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Colonels clinch trip to Division I-AA playoffs. Page B6



SPORTS

Home Meals Delivery takes Thanksgiving to area residents. Page B5



ACTIVITIES

Uncle Sid's Medicine Show brings "psychedelic sludge" to the Mule Barn. Page B3



ARTS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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CHE increases tuition 6.3% for 1995-96

By Don Perry
News editor

Eastern students will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets next year when tuition jumps for the second time in three years.

The Council on Higher Education voted Monday to increase tuition at all state universities for the 1995-96 school year. That includes a \$50 per semester increase for Eastern and Kentucky's five other regional schools.

That translates to 6.3 percent for the regional universities, while the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville each face 3.1 percent increases. The larger increase for the regional universities is based on a formula that takes into

account the tuition and cost of living at comparable schools in surrounding states.

Although the increase is the smallest in three years, students and university administrators still oppose it.

Word of another increase caught the attention of students at UK, where the Student Government Association led 500 students in a walkout last week. The protest stalled traffic around campus when several students blocked the road to show their opposition to the tuition hike.

CHE chair Jim Miller said he encouraged everyone to let their feelings about the increase be known.

"I think it's a very good idea that they express themselves through a march or whatever," Miller

said. "People need to get involved and speak their mind, but I do not encourage violence in any way."

Several students from across the state showed up at the meeting in Owensboro Monday night to voice their disapproval of the tuition increase, Miller said, but the group left the meeting before the council voted.

One student who stood his ground at the meeting was Jamie Ramsey, a student at Northern Kentucky University and the only student who serves on the council.

Miller said Ramsey opposed another increase in tuition and suggested that the council go back to its previous policy of voting on tuition increases.

SEE TUITION PAGE A6

TUITION INCREASES (by semester)			
	Current	1995-96	% Increase
Regional universities (Including ECU)	\$840	\$890	6.3
UK/U of L	\$1,130	\$1,170	3.7
Community Colleges	\$490	\$500	2.1

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Phone scheduling one step closer

Funderburk approves test of call-in registration

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

Students could find registering for classes next fall as easy as ordering a pizza.

President Hanly Funderburk approved Eastern's phone registration plan earlier this week, said Terri Johnson, chair of the student senate's academic affairs committee.

Johnson said vice president for academic affairs and research Russell Enzie said the trial run for phone registration will take place by the fall of 1995.

Johnson said only four of the university's colleges will participate in the pilot study, while other colleges



will register the normal way.

"Regular registration will not be totally phased out," Johnson said.

Johnson said it may take years to see how the new form of registering will work, but that doesn't affect her opinion of the plan.

"I think it's a good program and I think it will succeed," Johnson said. "Other schools have implemented it, and we're learning from their successes and failures with the program."

Johnson also said she thinks students will support the program because complaints about long lines have gone on for some time.

"The program would cut down on students having to stand in lines and it will also be more efficient and

SEE PHONE-IN PAGE A5

Programs, KERA keys to funding

By Don Perry
News editor

Editors note: Campus management will be the focus of the fourth and final part of this series next week.

The elimination of 14 degree programs and the high passing rates in nursing and teaching programs will help Eastern get 40 percent of the amount of money available through performance-based funding goals.

The university placed a total of 30 points in the quality of instructional programs and 10 points in the quality of research/service programs, and will most likely meet all goals in both categories, said director of planning and budgeting Jim Clark.

The quality of instructional pro-



grams category includes eliminating degree programs duplicated at other schools, the percentage of hours allocated to instruction by faculty, the quality of incoming students' ACT scores and the success rates of licensure exams.

To meet the first measure of the quality of programs category, the university dropped 14 degree programs last year. Of the programs eliminated at Eastern, all had less than 10 graduates per year, Clark said. The council ordered universi-

SEE FUNDING PAGE A6



HOLE IN ONE—Kevin Caudill shoots pool in the Powell Recreation Center Friday night as part of a weekend program put on by Brockton and Palmer and Commonwealth halls.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Faculty senate OKs calendar

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Faculty senate passed a series of academic calendar changes Monday in an attempt to improve Eastern's registration.

Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate affairs and chair of the committee created by President Hanly Funderburk in February to review the university calendar, said the committee's goal was to simplify registration.

"There was simply a concern about the instance at the beginning of the semester with students adding and dropping courses," he said.

Among the committee's recommendations was that classes start on Monday at the beginning of each semester to encourage students to attend classes on the first day.

Another change was to adopt a five-day final examination period for the fall and spring semesters to begin on Monday and end of Friday.

There also was debate on recommendations restricting the first day of the wrap-up registration period to students who did not attend the university the semester before and the second day to continuing students.

The committee's proposals now go to Funderburk for passage or referral to the appropriate administrators.



For more on this story see page A2.

Incumbents win big in Madison County

Moberly defeats write-in opponent by landslide

By Don Perry
and Janna Gillaspie

Madison County voters reaffirmed their confidence in their leaders by re-electing officials in four different races Tuesday, ranging from circuit judge to U.S. representative.

In the closest race, Circuit Judge Julia Hylton Adams narrowly defeated Thomas J. Smith, who serves as the Commonwealth's Attorney, by 385 votes in Madison County.

Although the race was close in the county, Adams took 63 percent of the total votes with 10,082 compared to Smith's 6,078.

Adams was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Circuit Judge James Chenault, who retired. This will be her first full term in that position.

Rep. Scotty Baesler, D-Lexington, received 59 percent of the votes in the 6th District Congressional race, defeating Republican Matthew Eric Wills.

Baesler received 6,358 Madison County votes to compared to 3,588 votes for Wills.

Baesler has represented the 6th District, which includes Madison, Clark, Fayette and 16 surrounding counties, since 1992.

Republican incumbent Barry Metcalf defeated Democrat John Lackey in the 34th District Kentucky Senate race.

Metcalf received nearly 63 percent of the votes cast in Madison County.

The 34th District covers Madison, Lincoln and parts of Fayette and Garrard counties.

This is the second time this year Metcalf has defeated Lackey for the senate position. In March, Metcalf

won a special election to fill the senate seat left open following Landon Sexton's resignation.

"It was more lopsided than I expected," Metcalf said.

Lackey, who was defeated by 4,639 total votes, said it was "a big loss" and he did not plan on running for office again.

Harry Moberly, Jr. ran unopposed for the 81st District State Representative seat, which he has held since 1980. He received 4,292 votes while Democrat write-in candidate Jerry Barclay received 280 votes.

Barclay, a member of Citizens for Education, a Richmond-based parents' group, filed a letter of intent Sept. 30 to enter the race as a write-in candidate because he said he wanted the voters to have more than one candidate to choose from.

"I am pleased to get more than 90 percent of the votes. That shows me people are satisfied with the job I'm doing," said Moberly. "But I thought with the anti-incumbent following, it would be a closer race."

ELECTIONS



ELECTIONS '94



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
6th DISTRICT
(D) Scotty Baesler 70,269
(R) Matthew Wills 49,085

STATE SENATOR
34th DISTRICT
(R) Barry Metcalf 11,122
(D) John Lackey 6,489

CIRCUIT JUDGE
25th DISTRICT
Julie Hylton Adams 10,082
Thomas J. Smith III 6,078

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
79th DISTRICT
(MADISON COUNTY)
(D) Harry Moberly, Jr. 4,292
(Write-In) Jerry Barclay 280

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

INSIDE

THE MADISON COUNTY ethics advisory committee will discuss a draft of the code of ethics tonight. See Page A5.

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WEATHER:
TODAY High 60, Low 40, cloudy
FRIDAY High 55, Low 40, dry
SATURDAY High 63, Low 40-45, dry

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I ceased. We celebrate this and those who have served on Veterans's Day.

CLASS PATTERN

M W F

Thursday, November 10, 1994

EDITORIAL

Condom connection

Prophylactic vending machines promote safe-sex

It's Saturday night. You and your significant other are in the middle of a wonderful evening and both of you are feeling particularly romantic.

There's only one problem. Neither of you are prepared — prophylactically speaking — for sex.

So what do you do? Some students would probably go ahead and have sex while risking AIDS.

That's why the university should give serious consideration to a proposal from the Residential Development and Education Office to place vending machines containing condoms — along with items such as toothbrushes and soap — in residence halls.

Although condoms are available to students free through Student Health Services, that facility is closed in the evenings and on weekends, making them unavailable at those times.

The proposed machines, which would be placed in bathrooms and laundry rooms,

would provide condoms to students who may be too embarrassed to get them at the infirmary or health department or who may need them when those places are closed. The

machines would promote safer sex.

Sex is an inevitable part of many college students' lives and the dangers that come with the choice to have sex are very real. The university could protect itself, along with the health of its students and of the Eastern community, by placing con-

dom machines in the halls. In a time when sexually transmitted diseases are fast becoming a part of everyday life — and death — for college-age people everywhere, placing condoms in campus housing seems minimal to what the university could do to help fight these diseases.

It is time the university realizes its students are young adults and responsible enough to make a decision regarding sexual intercourse. Eastern should do what it can to make that experience as safe as possible.

"We're not trying to promote sexual intercourse. We're trying to promote education."

—Robbie Morton
Director of residential development and education



Debts of past can't be repaid today

In "Writer not familiar with history," Augustine T. Ntamo can be credited with stating facts, as well as statements that are nonfactual. One fact is "Your (white) ancestors perpetrated the atrocities that blacks and Native Americans suffered." Yes, my ancestors did these terrible things over 100 years ago. This is a sad, irreversible fact.

Another factual statement is: "White America can never repay the debt they owe to these groups of people." True, there is only one who could repay this awesome debt, and I submit that he already has.

Ntamo also says that "They (minorities) deserve every penny they get and more." I disagree. Here in America, we have learned the hard way that throwing pennies at social problems can only make them worse. The perpetrators Ntamo speaks of are people who died between one and 500 years ago. The ones who wronged his ancestors are gone. Only he and I remain.

Ntamo mentions God in his article, so I will make the assumption that he is a Christian. In Matthew 18:21, Peter, one of Jesus' disciples, asked Jesus, "Lord, how many times shall I forgive my brother when he sins against me? Up to seven times?" But Jesus answered,



Tyson Johnson
Your Turn

"I tell you, not seven times, but seventy times seven." In other words, Jesus is commanding us to forgive each other as he has forgiven us. If you ever expect the Almighty to forgive you, remember you must first forgive those who have wronged you. No one is asking you to forget, just to forgive.

In "Racism unfair to everyone," Selena Woody addresses affirmative action and equal opportunity measures. If you've ever had a dead battery, you know you either have to buy a new one or jump start your car. If you've ever had a broken leg, you know that you first have to set your leg in a cast, and then allow the injury to heal before you can walk again. Present day racism is the dead battery and broken leg of our society. Although no one living today should be held accountable for a wrong someone else did over one hundred years ago, we must

attempt to correct misdeeds that have been done in our lifetimes. Affirmative action and equal opportunity are attempts to right modern day wrongs.

Enterprising minorities migrated to the cities in the late industrial period in what has been called the "third wave" expecting to find equality of opportunity. However, when they arrived, they were met with a racial and ethnic filter that only allowed certain people to pass through. It has taken a long time for affirmative action and equal opportunity to produce nominal positive results. Affirmative action was not meant to be a permanent societal fixture, but a jump start for equal opportunity.

Ntamo calling Woody's perspective "rubbish" and "garbage" is not very effective strategy. Perhaps a more tactful approach would be more conducive to peaceful problem solving.

Discourse can be very healthy for societal relationships, especially when opposite sides are respectful of each others' opinions and perspectives.

Johnson is a senior police administration major from Richmond.

What do you think?

Committee wants input on registration changes

Changes are under way for the university's scheduling and fee paying process. A university committee created to review these areas delivered its findings to Faculty Senate, which passed all seven Monday. The proposals now go to university president Hanly Funderburk.

The report calls for input from faculty, administrators, staff and students on its proposals. The Progress asks you to read the following recommendations and give us your opinions in the spaces provided. Send your responses to 117 Donovan Annex.

1. The committee recommends that the university adopt admissions deadlines of Aug. 1 for fall, Dec. 1 for spring, April 15 for intercession and May 15 for summer.
Response: _____

2. The committee recommends that classes begin on Monday in the fall and spring semesters to encourage students to attend classes on the first day of the semester.
Response: _____

3. The committee recommends that the first day of what is now the two-day wrap-up registration period at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters be reserved for registering students who did not attend the previous full term.
Response: _____

4. The committee recommends that the second day of the two-day wrap-up registra-

tion period be reserved for late registration for continuing students.
Response: _____

5. The committee recommends raising the late registration fee from \$25 to \$50 to discourage students from putting off registration.
Response: _____

6. The committee recommends that the university consider revising its refund policy so that the policy does not encourage students to withhold payment as long as possible. Students who pay early then withdraw during the late registration period lose 25 percent of their payment, while students who withhold payment simply cancel their registration at no loss.
Response: _____

7. The committee recommends the university end classes on Friday or Saturday and adopt a five-day, Monday-Friday final examination period for the fall and spring.
Response: _____

The committee also proposes revisions to the academic calendar. The revisions include the elimination of the Columbus and President's and election day holidays, the addition of a fall break and expansion of the Thanksgiving holiday to a full week.
Response: _____

COMICS



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress give readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



George Foreman

The 45-year-old beat the odds—as well as Micheal Moorer—Saturday to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.



CHE

The Council on Higher Education ignored the pleas of student governments in voting for another tuition increase.



Virginia

The people of Virginia decided to not send a convicted felon to the U.S. Senate by Sen. Charles Robb defeating Oliver North.

Religion about answering doubts

This letter is in response to Brett Dunlap's article, "Finding God a personal decision."

Religion is not a subject of questions; it's a subject of answers. If you truly have faith, all your doubts and subsequent questions will be answered completely. If you get to the point where you're doubting the stability of religion maybe it's because you are lacking self-esteem and self-motivation to attend church in the right frame of mind. First of all, if you went to church just to visit your grandparents' friends, maybe you were not in the right frame of mind. Therefore, you shouldn't even had made an effort to go to church that Sunday morning. While attending church you should be thanking our Creator for all He has done for you, He's doing for you now and what He will do for you in the future.

The understanding of our God's teachings comes completely from understanding. God has given you the gift to understand your fellow man; maybe you should give our Lord the same chance for that under-



Sherry E. Jacob

Your Turn

standing. If you are not in touch with this understanding, then I believe you are unsure of your faith in God. If you lack this understanding ability, maybe you should put forth more of an effort to become closer to our Lord and Savior through prayer, going in the holy sanctuary in the right frame of mind and giving the Lord the same respect and conviction as you do your family, friends and your studies.

In this day and age, religion has been looked upon as the scapegoat for man's inefficiency. When something goes wrong in society everyone looks to God, but when things go great we tend to look upon ourselves or give ourselves the glory. All that glory should go to God, for

He is worthy of all the praise. If there's a problem, yes, He will solve it. It may not be solved the way you want it to be solved, but it's His will that we're living for, not our own. As an editor, I truly believe that because of your title these young people on this campus tend to look up to you. Therefore, if you're confused about our Lord and Savior, don't spread the confusion; seek the Savior and He'll give you rest.

Worshipping God is not a one day occurrence; it should be an everyday ritual. As humans, we should be grateful for just another day. Even if you're having a bad day you should thank our Heavenly Father for the experience! Life isn't anything but a collection of experiences; if you don't have them you would not have life, would you? People tend to put more trust in their friends than that of the Creator. Our Holy Book teaches us to "Put your trust in God and watch man because man will deceive you!"

Jacob is a senior computer systems major from Louisville.

PEOPLE

Compiled by Christina Rankin

Question: What do you think of having condom machines in the residence halls?



Kevin Keller, senior, pre-engineering, Louisville
"I think it's a good idea. It could help people who might be nervous about going into drug stores."



Nicole Yancy, senior, elementary education, Louisville
"It's not promoting sex. It's promoting education about sex."



Jason Fackler, freshman, pre-emergency medical care, Brandenburg
"It could stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases."



Bea J. Crews, junior, medical assisting technology, Lexington.
"It encourages sex among unmarried people."



Dahomey Abner, freshman, athletic training, Detroit, MI
"Things happen. People drink and... it's better to be safe than sorry."



Betsy Bunnell, sophomore, pre-occupational therapy, Concord, N.H.
"It's a good idea because it promotes safe sex. It gives people the choice of safe sex."

As the semester winds down, The Eastern Progress welcomes your end-of-the-year suggestions and story ideas. Call 622-1872.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Alcohol Awareness Week volunteers thanked

The ECU Substance Abuse Committee would like to take this chance to share its appreciation to all those organizations involved in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Though student attendance varied, there were several organizations that should be recognized for their input in making that week successful. First, the Student Government Association was key in creating, manning and financially supporting the raffle booth. Thanks a bunch.

Other organizations involved in volunteering their free time in the booth included the ECU Counseling Center, Eta Sigma Gamma and Alpha Phi Sigma. Thanks is also extended to organizations that assisted in programming: the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Division of Public Safety, ECU Health Education Department and the Madison County Community Partnership. Congratulations to Delta Zeta sorority for winning first place in the banner contest. And may those who won the prizes from the raffle drawing enjoy their free merchandise.

The committee would also like to thank The Eastern Progress for the media coverage National Alcohol Awareness Week received. The

issue of alcohol awareness is crucial to this campus, especially with the recent statistics quoted by the Division of Public Safety. It is hoped that students take the opportunity to educate themselves on the responsibilities and consequences of choosing whether or not to drink. Through such editorials as Oct. 27, Vol. 73/No. 11, hopefully this message is getting out.

Michalle Rice, chair Substance Abuse Committee

Parking committee helped improve physical fitness

I want to thank Mark Jozefowicz and the parking committee for helping me to improve my overall aerobic fitness.

I am a senior commuter living here in Richmond, and I attend classes on the campus Monday through Friday. I leave directly for work just after my last class, so I drive everyday. Feeling the necessity to leave about an hour before class begins, in order to get through traffic and access available parking, I leave my dwelling, book bag and Fruitopia in hand, and begin my aerobic fitness enlightenment program.

Heading out to seek my new parking home, I pass by the Kit

Carson and Daniel Boone lots, my previous parking homes. I observe what appears to be several empty parking spaces, and the reality sets in, while the memories fade. Remember, I am a brown tag, not a blue one. No problem. My focus kicks in, and I know just how important aerobic fitness really is to me.

Cruising the AC lot and finding the spaces gone, I move on to Begley. Finding a space, my exercise begins. My book bag swaying in the wind, I breathe deeply and begin to speed up my walking. A huge, empty white bus passes me by and the driver looks about while stuck in traffic.

Reaching my class destination finally, I pause to give thanks to Jozefowicz and the parking committee for helping me change my parking routine. Wiping sweat from my brow, my heart beating rapidly, I take out my books and begin to further my college education.

In my reflections, a somewhat masochistic thought begins to revolve in my mind with fervent clarity. I'm paying each semester just to be able to experience all this heightened awareness and aerobic fitness

Rose E. Willis Richmond

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Student Senate Forum

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624-2828

Madison ethics code nears completion

Committee chair pleased with draft

By Selena Woody
Editor

The Madison County Local Ethics Advisory Committee has prepared the first draft of the county's code of ethics, which will be presented for public discussion at 6 p.m. tonight in the Perkins Building.

Advisory committee chair Jeanne Gage said the committee is pleased with the first draft, but maintains there are some things that must be worked out.

"Overall I'm really pleased," Gage said. "It's a really strong code of ethics."

The 1994 Kentucky General Assembly passed code of ethics law requiring county governments to adopt their own ethics codes by Jan. 1, 1995, or lose state funding.

Gage said there were some disagreements within the committee that will have to be resolved in future meetings.

"One person kept wanting section 15 on post employment to be stricken, but the other three mem-

bers prevailed," Gage said. "He said he will continue to fight, but did not want to halt the whole process because of that."

Retired Circuit Judge James Chenault disagreed with the post employment section, she said. The section refers to employment and appearing before the office a person has worked for previously.

"He thinks we're going too far, but he has been the thorn in our side to keep us honest," Gage said.

Committee member David Smith said he has problems with the wording of many of the sections and a larger problem with section 23. This section allows an ethics board, which will consist of five people appointed by the county judge-executive and approved by the fiscal court, to impose punishment on county employees found to be in violation of the code.

"We felt the institution that is set up to make punishments is the courts," Smith said. "A minority

The Ethics Committee will meet again on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Berea City Hall.

group felt that if the board didn't have respect or power to punish, they couldn't enforce the code."

Smith said allowing the board to investigate possible offenders then send them to court, if enough evidence is found would give the board enough power to carry out the code.

"Just because it doesn't punish doesn't make the board totally toothless," Smith said. "It can send you to the courts."

Smith also said the code of conduct in the ethics code needs further consideration by the committee.

"It is stated too broadly, but I understand the purpose," he said. "It needs to be tightened up."

One example Smith pointed out is the gifts clause in section 12. The clause says that anything having a value of \$50 or more given by one source which is not a family member to a county employee or a member of the employee's immediate family must be reported to the ethics committee.

This, Smith said, could end up being anything from a bribe to a date with a girlfriend or boyfriend.

"Fifty dollars is too low for what they want to accomplish here," Smith said of the committee's efforts to prevent bribing.

Gage said the committee wants the Thursday meeting to bring up questions and situations the code will have to cover. The suggestions and discoveries made during this meeting will be used to revise the code.

"We encourage people to ask 'What if?' so we can see if we're saying what we mean and putting it into writing," Gage said.

The draft is a compilation of individual sections prepared by four subcommittees. The reports from the subcommittees were reviewed by a chair committee made up of the four subcommittee chairs, along with Gage and Smith.

This group compiled the reports into one document which was presented to the full 23-member committee.

Although the committee members have received copies of the draft to review, they have not had a chance to discuss it as a whole. This discussion will also take place at tonight's meeting.

The code will continue to be revised until the committee agrees to send it to the fiscal court for a final decision. Gage said the committee wants to have the final draft prepared by Nov. 17 and to the fiscal court by Nov. 24.

PHONE-IN: Program would reduce waiting in registration lines

Continued from front page
save more time," Johnson said.

The phone registration program was passed last year by the student senate and researched by several committees outside that organization, Johnson said.

According to Johnson, Enzie said the majority of the funding for the program would come from the registration center and the housing office.

Johnson said staff positions will

be given up in the registration center and housing office, but neither will be eliminated immediately.

These positions will not be given up in the near future, but when someone retires or leaves for other reasons, Johnson said.

Johnson said the reason for the loss of positions is that the program will implement a voice-activated software package system that will include phone registration, housing

information and other information important to students.

"The program will also be more convenient for commuters because it would allow them to register from home instead of having to drive an hour to an hour and a half just to register for classes," Johnson said.

Johnson said the student senate is holding a forum at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Topics at the

forum will include the phone registration program and what the student senate can do for the student body.

Featured speakers at the forum will be university registrar Jill Allgier and assistant director of parking and transportation Mark Jozefowicz. Johnson said further planning for the forum will take place this weekend while the student senate is on its annual retreat to Gallatinburg, Tenn.

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TUITION: Student senate does not plan to protest increase

Continued from front page
 es every two years rather than annually.
 "There are some good arguments for moving it back to two years," Miller said.

Eastern's Student Association President April Ramsey said that although the student senate did not support another tuition increase, the senate would not conduct a walk out to oppose it.

"Instead of a walk out, I think there are better ways to get our point across," Ramsey said. "I think a walk out is a little drastic."

She said students interested in a rally against the increase should come to the student senate forum Tuesday and give their support.

Eastern's director of planning and budgeting Jim Clark agreed that another tuition increase was not a good idea, but said the universities could do nothing about it.

"Universities don't have a say so in this," Clark said.

Clark said the lack of needed money allocated to higher education by the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly was to blame for the tuition increase, not Eastern or the

council.
 "I personally wish the state would better fund the university so the Council on Higher Education does not get put into the position to raise tuition on an annual basis," Clark said. "Maybe in the future the state will award more money, and tuition will not continue to increase."

Members of the council also placed the blame on the lack of adequate state funding.

"I don't think there is any question that higher education needs more money," Miller said.

Miller said he did not know any-

one in favor of a tuition increase, but the increase is about the only way to compensate for the lack of state money.

"I am not at all happy about it. I don't know anyone who is," Miller said. "Even the presidents who get it (the money) are not happy about it."

Miller said he doesn't enjoy increasing tuition because it makes college that much harder for students to afford.

"It is just one of those kind of nasty duties you have being a member of the Council on Higher Education," Miller said.

FUNDING: Eastern aces two state performance-based categories

Continued from front page
 ties to drop programs with low graduation rates and that were duplicated other state universities.

Clark said more than 200 programs were dropped by universities to meet the goals of that category.

The 14 eliminated programs will allow the university to meet that goal, Clark said.

The second part of the category was based on the percentage of hours given to instruction.

Clark said Eastern instructors spent 63 percent of their time

instructing students last year.
 Eastern did not place emphasis on ACT scores, since it has an open admissions policy.

The nursing programs had a passing average of over 95 percent, while the teaching program had a rate of 87 percent on all licensure exams, reports from the council said.

Clark said this would meet the standards for funding measures.

Although each university only has to meet a majority of its goals, Eastern is doing well with instructional programs and should meet 100

percent of its goals, Clark said.
 Clark said he thinks Eastern can receive all the points in the research/service programs category.

This category focuses on how universities are incorporating the effects of KERA into their programs.

Clark said the university's teaching program submitted substantial evidence to the Council on Higher Education showing how its teaching program conforms to KERA.

Clark said this should be enough to earn Eastern the money awarded

for the category as a whole.

But even with a 100 percent success rate in these two areas, Clark said the university may not get all the funding because it won't meet goals in other categories.

"Our objective is to get all of it (the money), and we will do anything we can to do that," Clark said.

To get all the funding, the university needs the same success in other categories as it has had in these two.

CHE chair Jim Miller said it is not impossible for Eastern to get most of the money.

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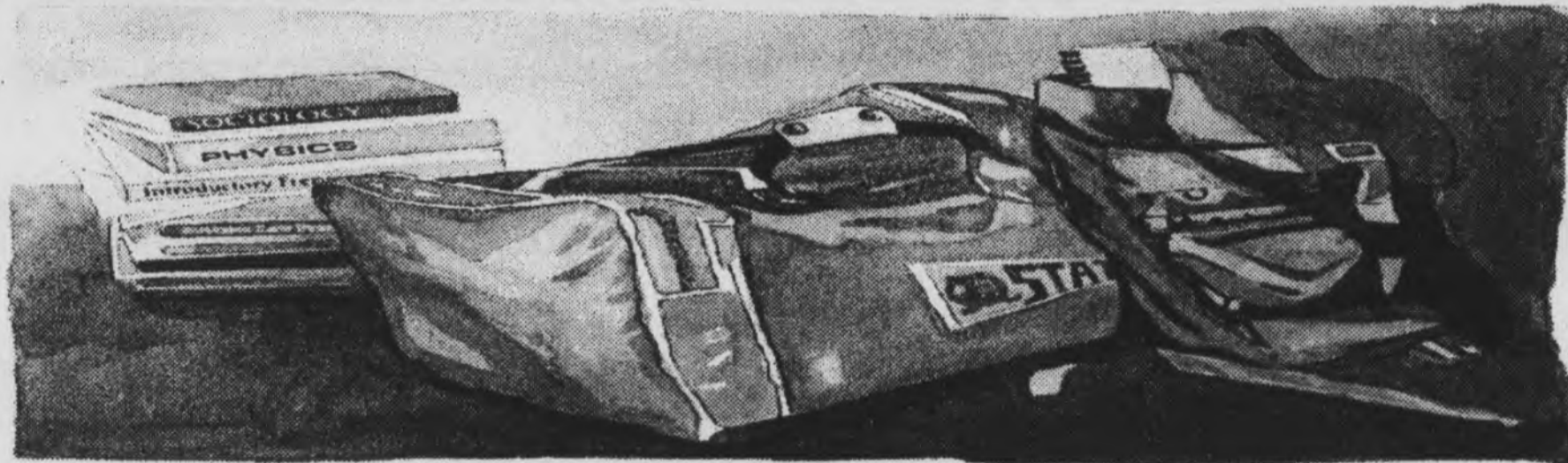
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Accent editor
Jim Quiggins

The Eastern Progress
November 10, 1994

NIGHTFALL ON CAMPUS—The Keen Johnson clock and bell tower are illuminated in the night light.



Photos
by Jim
Quiggins

Night Time At EKV

As a full day of classes comes to an end and night falls on the campus, some students seize the opportunity to break away from the rigors of academic life and spend some time doing things that make college fun.

Others make the best of the time away from class schedules to catch up on outside assignments.

On a quick trip around campus Tuesday, Eastern's night life was captured on film.



YOUNG AND OLD—Jennifer Price, above, celebrates bowling a strike at the lanes in the Powell Recreation Center. Price was bowling with her sister Amanda and her mother Julie Price, a program analyst for Eastern.

Gerald Moores, a freshman art major from Richmond, works on a drawing outside the Powell Building.



WAITING ON A FRIEND—Cynthia Walker, a sophomore music education major from Lawrenceburg, reads while she waits for her roommate to return with the keys to their room.



A TASTE OF THE AMERICA'S—Allison Ray, a senior therapeutic recreation major from Bowling Green, dances down the aisle during a fashion show sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services. The event featured regional culinary delights from across the United States.

What's open at night

Fountain Food Court

Until 10 p.m.

EKV Rec. Center

Until midnight

Crabbe Library

Until 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Hummel Planetarium

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday

Thursday, November 10, 1994

Got to SHOUT it out?
Send your announcements
to Christina Rankin or
Doug Rapp at 117
Donovan Annex by noon
Monday.

Today

Superchunk will perform in the UK Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 with Butter Glory and Tim opening the show.

Friday

The Continental Inn in Lexington will host Hypercon '94, Central Kentucky's premiere Science Fiction and Role Playing Convention, Friday through Sunday. Single-day passes are \$15 Friday, \$20 Saturday and \$15 Sunday. The convention will feature five stars from the "Star Trek" movies and TV shows, and exhibits, role playing games, seminars and workshops. Participate in a live action murder mystery all weekend long. For more information, call 606-271-8535.

The ASA will host a party at the Mule Barn at 8 p.m. Performers include The Blueberries, Uncle Sid's Medicine Show and But I thought you said... Contact Fred Keith for tickets at 622-5112. Tickets can be bought in advance only.

Kentucky's Native



ROLE PLAY—Hypercon '94 at the Continental Inn in Lexington will feature a live action murder mystery all weekend long.

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

American Heritage Arts Show and Pow Wow will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Kentucky Horse Park off exit 120 of I-75. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children, \$5 for senior citizens and \$1 for parking.

Deadline for students to make November break housing reservations is 4 p.m. A non-refundable pre-payment is required.

Saturday

Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring a Read-in for chil-

dren ages 4-9 at the Madison County Public Library from 11 a.m. to noon. The event is free.

Announcements

Tickets for the EKU Madrigal feasts are on sale at 7:30 a.m. at the access control desk in the lower level of the Powell Building. Call-in orders will be taken by calling 622-2183. Tickets are \$19.50, and Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

National Geography Awareness Week is Nov. 13-19. The theme of the week is "Geography: Keeping

Wilderness in Sight." An exhibition of bats will be located on the second floor of the Roark Building. Rick Sambrook will speak on "Ernest Hemingway and Coastal Tourism Development in Havana, Cuba," from 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Roark 203. Todd Stradford will speak on "The Other Side of Japan" from 5-6 p.m. Nov. 15 in Roark 203, and the "First Annual Geography Slide Quiz" will be presented from 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Memorial Science Room 71.

Hepatitis B vaccinations will be given from 9-

11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Nov. 14-15 at Student Health Services. Bring records of previous vaccinations and a paid fees receipt of \$45 from Billings and Collections.

The paintings of Ben Mahmoud and the ceramic work of Michelle Coakes will be on display through Nov. 29 in Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building. The opening reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Monday in Giles Gallery.

Tickets are available for the theatre department's production of "The Miser," which will run nightly at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 through 19. Tickets can be purchased at the box office located in the lobby of the Campbell Building.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship campus Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast. All students are welcome.

MOVIES

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Sat.-Sun. 1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:55 Mon.-Fri. 5:40 7:45 9:45

STARGATE (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. 1:15 4:45 7:20
9:45 Mon.-Fri. 4:45 7:20 9:45

WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE (R)
Sat.-Sun. 4:45 7:15 9:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15 9:30

"SQUANTO, A WARRIOR'S TALE (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:10
Mon.-Fri. 4:45

"INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE (R)
Sat.-Sun. 1:45 4:50 7:25
10:00 Mon.-Fri. 4:50 7:25 10:00

LITTLE GIANTS (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:25
7:40 Mon.-Fri. 5:25 7:40

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) 9:50
"LOVE AFFAIR (PG-13) 4:50 9:35

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'Frankenstein' fails to frighten

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Few horror stories are known as well as "Frankenstein," and now 175 years after Mary Shelley created her classic, the tale hits the big screen again, this time directed by acclaimed British director/actor Kenneth Branagh.

As with all Branagh productions, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" is played to the hilt with elaborate sets, period costumes and spirited acting. Unfortunately, for all of this film's aspirations, it somehow never fully delivers with such a promising cast and story.

Branagh stars as Victor Frankenstein, the obsessed medical student, and Robert DeNiro plays the somewhat sour fruit of Frankenstein's labors, the Creature. While the common perception of Frankenstein usually involves a huge square-headed guy with bolts in his neck stalking around mechanically, this version remains fairly true to the original story. With Branagh at the helm of this ambitious project and DeNiro playing the Creature, you'd think it would be an impressive movie, but it falls closer to mediocre than majestic.

As expected, Branagh plays Frankenstein with the same fervor he employed in his earlier films such as "Much Ado About Nothing." But DeNiro uses a more

subtle approach in portraying the Creature who needs love and companionship as much as anyone else, instead of the destructive monster that popular image upholds.

The story opens on the Arctic Sea where Captain Waldon, played by Aidan Quinn, continues his quest to reach the North Pole. Waldon's ship collides with an iceberg and the expedition is temporarily delayed.

As Waldon and his men exit the ship to survey their surroundings, they hear horrid screams in the distance and gradually see a man running toward them. On the verge of death, Victor Frankenstein emerges from the darkness and tells the captain his story of creating life and the consequences of his actions.

While attending medical school in Ingolstadt, Frankenstein learns that the moody Professor Waldman, played by John Cleese, has dabbled in the bizarre art of creation.

Frankenstein is fascinated with Waldman's progress, but Waldman cautions against messing with Mother Nature.

Shortly thereafter, Waldman is killed by a peasant while trying to administer a shot. When the peasant is hung, Frankenstein retrieves the body that night to use as "raw materials" for his experiment.

Back in his laboratory, Frankenstein assembles all the elements needed for his creation. Frankenstein inserts Waldman's



CLOSE ENCOUNTER—The Creature, played by Robert DeNiro, pounces on an unsuspecting Elizabeth, Victor Frankenstein's bride, played by Helena Bonham-Carter.

brain ("Only the best," Frankenstein says), into the peasant's head and plops the corpse into a vat of amniotic fluid. Using electrodes and electric eels, Frankenstein charges the body, its eyes open and then — all together now — "It's alive!"

From here out, Frankenstein real-

izes the consequences of his experiment and must deal with the creature unleashed on a pitiless society.

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" isn't a bad movie; it just doesn't live up to its potential. The movie has a handful of great scenes, such as when Frankenstein meets the

Creature in a desolate ice cave and the Creature warns, "I am capable of two emotions: love and rage. Give me one or I will indulge the other." Even with this time-tested story and all the theatrics surrounding it, something gets lost in the translation.



Lyle Lovett "I Love Everybody"

Returning with his first new album since 1992's classic "Joshua Judges Ruth," Lyle Lovett releases some of his earliest songwriting on "I Love Everybody." Combining sly humor and raw emotion — which Lovett has mastered in recent years — the album is unfortunately flawed by a lack of maturity since the songs were written before 1986.

Don't take this to mean that this is a subpar album. Songs like "Record Lady" — about a girl who's a "phonographic dream" — and the whimsical "Fat Babies" demonstrate Lovett's ability to find humor through simple things.

But Lovett's lyrics can cut to the bone, as in the chilling "The Fat Girl," about a girl who becomes everything she despises, or the stunning "I Think You Know What I Mean," dealing with a man's search to understand his world.

As in "Joshua Judges Ruth," Lovett keeps the accompaniment sparse, but here he goes even further, usually employing no more than guitar, bass and drums. Anything extra, such as Rickie Lee Jones as background vocals in "Fat Babies," only adds to Lovett's vocals, never taking anything away.

Lovett is one of those rare artists whose voice has improved with each recording. It will be something to see if his songwriting matches his vocals on his next album.

—Chad Williamson

Rostulara "Maybe She's Gone/Clean"

Rostulara doesn't sound like they're from Lexington. Then again they don't always sound like they're from this decade.

Coming across like a mix between early U2 and early 1980s pop with a dash of the Cocteau Twins, Rostulara has released a 7" single containing the songs "Maybe She's Gone" and "Clean."

Guitarist Rob Rainwater's playing is not so much defined as it is textural, weaving in and out to let vocalist John Fitch color each song with his own melody.

Combine this with a solid rhythm section of Bud Ratliff on bass and John's brother Nathan on drums, and you've got a fine pair of fluid songs. While several local bands favor a heavier sound, Rostulara opts for a lighter more likely heard on '80s radio than in a beer-soaked bar. The "Maybe She's Gone/Clean" 7" is available at Bear's Wax and Cut Corner in Lexington. She may be gone, but you'll feel better after you hear this.

—Doug Rapp

Get doctored by Uncle Sid

■ Improvisational jam-style guides
Richmond band

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Uncle Sid is bringing his medicine show to the Mule Barn Friday night.

A local band comprised of students Jeff Curry on guitar, Chet Surgener on drums, Keith Anderson on vocals and former Berea College student Pat Moore on bass, Uncle Sid's Medicine Show performs at 8 p.m. Friday at Arlington's Mule Barn Eastern's an Art Student Association.

Also scheduled to play are Lexington's Blueberries and But I thought you said...

Uncle Sid's Medicine Show was conceived in March when Moore and Curry were playing in a band called Headloom while Surgener was drumming in Loud Boom Shanka. Surgener and Curry, who had been friends for some time, decided to form their own band and recruited Moore to play bass for them.

When none of the three wanted to sing, they asked Anderson, frontman for another local band, The Foster's, to handle singing and rhythm guitar duties.

With the four-man roster intact, the band adopted the name Medicine Wheel but quickly changed it when they discovered four other bands — including one overseas — had the same name. Wanting to stick with the Native American concept of a medicine wheel, as well as a traveling show,



MEDICINAL PURPOSES—Uncle Sid's Medicine Show (from left) Pat Moore, Chet Surgener, Jeff Curry and Keith Anderson, will perform at 9 p.m. Nov. 16 at Phone 3 Lounge.

the band decided on Uncle Sid's Medicine Show.

Surgener, a senior broadcasting major, describes USMS's music as "psychedelic sludge pop," which may well be an accurate description. Combining the band member's collective influences of Black Sabbath and Jimi Hendrix as well as their individual influences, USMS creates a swirling mix of psychedelic slabs of sound. Add this to the band's improvised and extended live jams, and you've got an interesting mix of musical styles.

Improvisation plays a major role in USMS's shows. Any one of the bands 15-plus songs can turn into a 15-minute jam with each member exploring fresh musical terrain.

"When you improvise, that's the only time the music is in and of itself. You can play a song a zillion times, and still keep it fresh. It's like

being on stage naked without actually being naked. Sometimes it works, other times it doesn't," Surgener said.

Curry, a junior broadcasting major, writes a good deal of the music, but many of USMS's songs begin with one member's idea and then are collectively arranged or "mutated," as Surgener puts it. Anderson, a junior pre-engineering major, writes most of the lyrics.

In December, USMS plans to record selected songs to sell "for a reasonable price" in record stores and at shows. The album is tentatively titled "Too White To Party."

Although the other three members have no definite long-term plans as far as music goes, Anderson said he plans on making a career out of music.

"I couldn't see myself with a real job."



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Jeffrey Dill, director of "The Miser," guides Damon Boggess, who plays Harpagon, through a scene. "The Miser," an 18th-century French comedy, will play in Gifford Theatre Nov. 16-19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office in the lobby of the Campbell Building and cost \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.



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The Eastern Progress

Night supervisor is eyes, ears of hall



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

NIGHT EYES — Benny Edwards has worked as night supervisor for Commonwealth Hall for nine years. He has seen everything from floods to fires to fights.

By Tony Garrett
Contributing writer

Benny Edwards has seen a lot of strange things while working at Eastern — including floods, fires and even females trying to impersonate males.

Edwards has experienced these events all while working as a night supervisor in Commonwealth Hall.

Edwards, who attended Eastern, was the first male night supervisor at the university. He said the strangest thing that has happened during the nine years he has worked here has to be the floods in Commonwealth. The hall has been flooded twice because of broken pipes.

However, water isn't the only thing he has faced. He has had a couple of fires, too. There was a fire in the trash chute once which started when somebody lit something and threw it down the chute.

"There was smoke everywhere, and we had to evacuate the building," he said.

Some of the biggest problems Edwards has on his job is trying to keep the residents from sneaking in females.

"Most of the time the guy will try to prop the side door open and bring the girl in that way," he said.

"I've also had someone try to sneak the girl in by having her wear a cap with her hair tucked under, so that she looks like a boy. However, I usually catch most of them," Edwards said.

Edwards said he has had to chase several females trying to make a run for it.

"I usually catch up to them, but I had one that was too fast, so I took the elevator and as I was coming around the corner she ran right into my arms. She had made it to the 17th floor," he said.

Edwards said his job can get dangerous at times. He has broken up several fights between students.

For example, one woman caught her boyfriend checking up another woman.

"I had one girl and the guy had the other girl, and it was all we could do to keep them apart," he said "They were kicking, scratching and punching. I thought that I was going to catch one in all that."

Edwards said he knows that his job can earn him a lot of enemies.

"I worry any time I go into a room about what or who's on the other side of the door," Edwards said.

However, not all his encounters with students are negative.

"I have met some of the best people I could ever meet anywhere, here in this hall," he said.

Edwards said he originally thought his job would be temporary, but something keeps bringing him back.

"I guess when you look back on it, I'm a combination of bodyguard, police officer, counselor and babysitter," he said.

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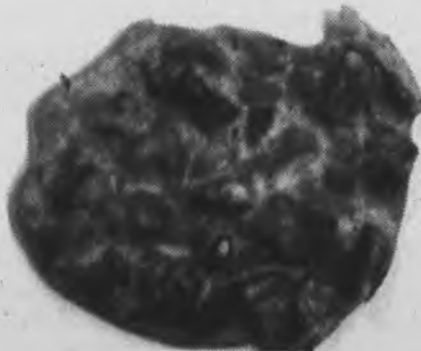


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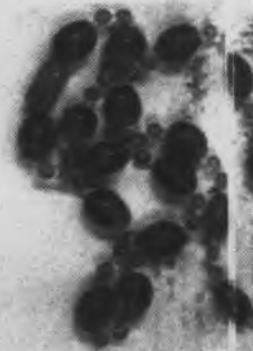
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Saturday: Martin and Combs halls are holding a Saturday Night Fever dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in Martin Hall lobby.

Helping Hand

Volunteers serve hot food to area residents, prepare Thanksgiving meal

By Brian Howard
Staff writer

It's about lunchtime on an early November weekday and Ona French, the cook for Home Meals Delivery, is pacing around the kitchen. She is waiting for volunteers to come and take six large red and blue coolers sitting on the spotless kitchen floor.

Inside the coolers sit 31 hot meals and cold milk.

The food is going to needy people in the Richmond community and is provided through a program called Home Meals Delivery. The Baptist Student Union provides the cooking facilities for the program.

It's getting close to pick-up time as French anxiously leans on the tidy kitchen counter. Soon the door to the outside opens and two volunteers enter.

French chats with the volunteers for a minute before they pick up two coolers — one with the milks, the other with the lunches — and leave.

These particular volunteers are representatives of the Kiwanis Club,

and they are just one example of the many different community and student groups that volunteer their time to deliver food. On this day, volunteers from Sigma Chi fraternity and First United Methodist Church are also picking up meals.

French, 51, has been the cook for Home Meals Delivery for five months. She said she loves her job and cooking for the program. She said the meals usually consist of some type of meat, vegetables, bread, milk and a dessert, and the portions are hefty.

"We usually give them enough to try to hold them over," French said. "I don't know what they do for dinner and meals on the weekend."

The program operates through the week only, French said.

French said she thinks the volunteers are wonderful and the program is a very rewarding experience for everyone involved.

One student who has volunteered three times is Kristi Bockrath, a 23-year old senior majoring in occupational therapy.

Bockrath got involved last year

after seeing a sign posted in the Catholic Newman Center. She has nothing but positive words about the program.

"I really enjoy volunteering. It's a wonderful program for people who need it," she said. "It's economical and it gives the people some social contact."

Bockrath and French both said the people who receive the food are very thankful for it and are also friendly.

If there are people out there who would like to volunteer, the program is "very easy to get into," Bockrath said.

If you wish to become a part of the program, contact Home Meals at 623-3294.

Home Meals Delivery also serves a Thanksgiving dinner for students who cannot go home for the holiday, like many international students. They expect to serve about 400 dinners this year.

For more information or to make reservations for the Thanksgiving dinner, contact the International Student Office at 622-1478.



WELL-BALANCED MEALS — Ona French, the cook for Home Meals Delivery, has worked to serve Richmond residents for five months and enjoys cooking for the program.

Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

Event seeks to unite campus, races

By Christina Rankin
Activities editor

The different nationalities that make up Eastern's campus will unite today through Nov. 12 for E Pluribus Unum, or "one composed of many."

"It's an opportunity...to celebrate unity through cultural awareness and fellowship," said Director of Multicultural Student Services Sandra Moore.

Twenty-six organizations, including the Office of Multicultural Student Services and the International Student Association, met for a month organizing the annual event, which began Tuesday and ends Saturday with the Ninth Annual International Student Association Banquet.

Today, Osagyefo Sekou will present an interactive lecture and workshop on an article titled "Transcending Patriarchal Illusions in Popular Culture" at 5 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Sekou is a senior political science and African-American studies major at the University of Tennessee. He is writing a book called "The Souls of Black Folk, Here and Now: Essays and Theology and Anthropology."

On Friday and Saturday, participants will be locked in the Baptist Student Union for a multicultural retreat. The purpose is to allow people of different genders, races and cultures to unite



and learn more about each other in a safe environment. The retreat gives people the chance to ask questions that normally they would be afraid to ask and to talk about race-related issues.

No fewer than 25 faculty members or students will be locked in from 5 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The culminating event for E Pluribus Unum, Moore said, is the International Student Association Banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Participants in the event will experience culture, cuisine and entertainment from around the world. No tickets will be sold at the door, and the deadline for tickets was Nov. 4.

In the past the banquet was a separate event

from the multicultural celebration, but Moore said it is fortunate that the International Student Association scheduled its banquet at the same time as E Pluribus Unum.

"It's a nice wrap-up to the week," she said. Each participant will receive a friendship bracelet. The bracelets are made by the student organizations, and are made with five different colors — white, black, brown, yellow and red — representing all the nationalities of the world, Moore said.

She said many students who attend the event wear their bracelets until the next year.

E Pluribus Unum (a time for nationalities to get together) began in the spring of 1991, but because the Multicultural Office had both Martin Luther King Day and Black History Month celebrations in the same semester and no socio-cultural programs in the fall, the office moved the event to the fall semester.

The event has been successful in the past, with more than 1,200 people attending, Moore said. But she wants people to know that this is an event for all races, not just African-Americans.

"There's so much self-separation," Moore said. "Some people take into consideration that 'Oh, that's for black people only.'"

"That's not true," she said. "Yes, we are definitely different. There's a lot of ways that we are alike."

Honor students, PNC join to fight hunger

By Caroline Bandy
Staff writer

The warmth of the holidays can spread farther when others give of themselves to help those who are less fortunate.

This is the goal of the second annual Christmas Food Drive sponsored by the Eastern Honors Program in cooperation with PNC Bank. The food drive is a cooperative effort that allows Eastern students to come together to help combat hunger in the local community.

Drive coordinator Eddy Thompson has high hopes for this year's turnout.

"Last year we didn't develop the idea until late November, so it was rushed. This year we are starting early so that we might collect more," Thompson said.

Luck and coincidence prompted the development of the food drive when the Honors Program was looking for a community project and PNC Bank was willing to help.

Barbara Griec, CEO of PNC Bank, was part of a Salvation Army committee last year and was inter-

ested in getting students involved. Local businesses have been a key element in jump starting the project.

"We were really surprised with the local merchants that pitched in on such short notice last year," Thompson said.

Many local merchants have donated canned goods, gift certificates for food, and money for turkeys. Other merchants, such as J.C. Penney, have held raffles to raise the money.

When the drive is complete, contributions will be given to the Salvation Army and divided for food baskets or will be put in storage until needed.

The drive will begin on Nov. 14 and last until Dec. 20. Students can drop off food items at any of the three area locations. Bins will be provided in the Powell Building lobby, PNC Bank on the Bypass in front of Kroger or at the downtown bank location.

Last year, the drive collected more than 500 cans of food and more than 20 turkeys. Thompson said the program will be appreciative of all donations, regardless of quantity.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS
117 Donovan Annex

EKU romps to OVC title, playoff bid



Matt McCarty

From the Sand Trap

Roses, schmoses: fans need a playoff

A few quick words for a slow week:

■ Ordinarily at this time of year I can't wait for the new year to arrive. That means bowl games, and a football fan can enjoy nearly twenty great match-ups.

But this year, like many times before, there will be an empty feeling left inside me after the bowls conclude. It is because there will be no National Champion in Division I football — unless of course you count Eastern.

Nebraska and Penn State are undefeated and well on their way to the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl, respectively.

After that, Nebraska will retain its No. 1 position in the CNN coaches' poll and the Associated Press polls. The Nittany Lions will be left at No. 2, crying about how they deserve the mythical national title.

I feel no sympathy for Penn State because it is their Big 10 conference and the PAC-10 conference that are causing all the problems.

Any hopes of a national playoff or a national title game are destroyed by those two conferences' stubbornness to keep playing in the Rose Bowl and drawing a big, fat check.

The College Football Association should create a playoff system, and if the Big 10 and PAC-10 teams do not wish to play in the tournament, then forget about them.

Their television exposure and recruiting will suffer enough that before long they won't have a choice but to enter the realm of the playoffs.

Remember Penn State, the Rose Bowl by any other name would still stink and you'll still be No. 2.

■ Did you notice how cold it got outside the last couple of days? I guess that explains the Bengals' win. You know, a cold day in the home of the guy with the horns, pitchfork and pointed tail.

■ And the same for George Foreman. Must be a cold front.

■ Back to football, the Division I-AA does have a playoff system and the Colonels have qualified to participate — again.

Yes, for the 15th time in the last 17 years they will make a trip to the playoffs where they have a chance to win their third national title. Their chances of going past the first couple of rounds look good, too, considering.

Considering they have this week off and close out the regular season with Morehead, Coach Roy Kidd will have a golden opportunity to rest some players and heal some injuries.

Considering the Colonels are ranked eighth in the latest Sports Network poll, Eastern has a real shot at getting to host a first round playoff game.

Considering how well Eastern's defense has been playing lately and how good its passing and running games looked Saturday against Southeast Missouri, they should be playing well at the right time.

I guess it's easy to see that autumn is much nicer for us in Richmond than it is for our Big Blue neighbors to the north.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

PLAYOFF RUN — Freshman tailback William Murrell scampered for 126 yards in Saturday's playoff clinching victory over Southeast Missouri. Murrell was named OVC Newcomer of the Week.

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

Eastern secured its ninth consecutive trip to the Division I-AA playoffs Saturday with a 34-6 victory over Southeast Missouri, giving EKU another OVC title.

Now the Colonels are trying to heal some nagging injuries before they play Morehead next week and head into the first round of playoffs.

"A little rest this time of the year is good for us," Coach Roy Kidd said after the SEMO contest.

The team did not practice Monday, and Kidd said he would also take Friday, Saturday and Sunday off before getting back to regular practices next Monday.

The Colonels, who are ranked eighth in the latest Sports Network Division I-AA poll, must wait to find out who and where they will play in the first round of the playoffs.

Kidd said that out of the 16 teams which make the playoffs, there is "not going to be a weak one."

But, Kidd said he "wouldn't care to play any of them on Hanger Field."

Whether or not the Colonels will get the chance to play on Hanger

Tickets for playoffs

Here is all you need to know to get tickets if the Colonels host a first-round playoff game:

• Season ticket holders must get tickets by 5:30 p.m. Nov. 22 for priority consideration.

• Ticket prices:
Student \$5
General Admission \$10
Reserved \$12
Box \$15

• The ticket office will be open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving week, Nov. 21-25, except Thanksgiving Day, when the office will be closed for the holiday.

• The ticket office is located in Alumni Coliseum 126 and can be reached at 622-2122.

Field will depend on Eastern's final rank and the amount each university bids to hold the playoff games. Kidd said he felt Eastern's chances of hosting a first-round game was as good as they will get.

"If we don't get a home game to start with (this year)," he said, "I don't know if we will ever get one."

Club serves up men's volleyball

By Brian Blanchard
Sports writer

You may not see the games advertised, read about them in the paper every week or even know they exist, but Eastern's men's volleyball team has quietly become very popular.

"I love it. It's just like a regular team," said freshman Brian Moss, a member of the team. "You don't know volleyball until you play with a coach."

The men's team was organized last year by Clay Forehand, a senior from Virginia, who wanted to give guys a chance to play volleyball on a real team. But starting the club was not easy. Forehand had to work his way through piles of paperwork.

That, combined with difficulties in getting a place to play, acquiring equipment and other factors made organizing the team a challenge.

Now the team is a university-recognized club sport and Forehand said they have the Colonel volleyball team and coaching staff to thank for that opportunity.

"They've been so supportive. They have allowed us to borrow balls and other equipment," he said. "Coach Polvino and many of the players have helped out."

Last semester Forehand posted signs across campus to see how much interest he could drum up in a men's

"Our B-team is like a farm team. They play on an organized team, and they work their way onto the A-team."

— Clay Forehand
Men's volleyball organizer

team. A number of people responded, and before long the team was formed.

The men found themselves without a sponsor after assistant women's coach Wick Colchagoff, the faculty adviser, accepted a coaching job at another university.

This semester the team still doesn't have an adviser, but assistant women's volleyball coach Joyce Riley and graduate assistant Yvette Morehead have lent the team a helping hand. Freshman Amy Merron, a member of the women's team, serves as the men's coach.

"I watched the team, and Clay asked me to help out," Merron said. "I started helping, and Clay asked me to be the coach."

The team is broken into two squads, an A-team and a B-team. The A-team travels and plays matches and tournaments, and the B-team

is for less experienced players.

"Our B-team is like a farm team," Forehand said. "They play on an organized team, and they work their way onto the A-team."

Assistant Coach Rob Holley, who has played in several pro beach tournaments, played two years on a previous team that broke up. He said he thinks the team can be successful.

"I feel they have a lot of talent. They're young, and now they need to learn how to play as a team," he said.

Senior Lance Muzzey, who also has some volleyball experience on the beach, is making the transition to indoor volleyball.

"I played before I even came to Eastern. I played on the beach, and am trying to adapt to playing indoors," he said. "But we have a really good coach, and it's more of a team game."

Muzzey said the greatest strength of the team is its organization.

"It is very organized, with practices, games and schedules," he said.

The team scrimmages and practices twice each week. They have scrimmaged the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Middle Tennessee State University.

Forehand said the team played well against those teams.

"We held our own," he said. "We're better than last year and we're improving all the time."

Beginning Saturday, the team will play other teams in the Ohio River Volleyball Conference. The conference consists of Kentucky, Louisville, Cincinnati, Xavier, Morehead, Georgetown College and Eastern. They are scheduled to play Louisville this weekend.

Next semester Eastern plans to participate in the USVBA, a national volleyball system which holds tournaments every weekend.

Forehand welcomes anyone else who enjoys playing volleyball to come out and play with the team.

"If you can help us or support us you're welcome to come, even if you haven't played before," Forehand said. "This should be a really exciting season."

For more information contact Forehand at 622-4849.

Nganga's injury a worry at District

■ Distance change also distresses coach, runners

By Brian Blanchard
Sports writer

Eastern's cross country teams head nervously into this weekend's district tournament at Greenville, S.C., where they will face tough competition with several injured players.

"It's difficult to tell how we'll do. We've got some runners out, so we'll have to wait and see," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

The biggest question mark is senior John Nganga, who has not run all week and has been confined to swimming pool training due to a leg injury. Nganga won his fourth OVC championship at the conference meet two weeks ago and was expected to clear the district title.

"John didn't practice early in the week, and when he did his leg was tight," said Erdmann.

Erdmann said it will be Friday before he will know if Nganga can run.

Julio Moreno, another strong runner, is not 100 percent because he has been sick.

The women's team is healthy, but have their own problems to contend with.

"The girls had some problems staying together in the conference meet," Erdmann said. "If they don't stay together this weekend, they'll have 100-200 runners between them."

The women will be led by Amy Clements, who won her third OVC championship this year.

The men will find themselves in unfamiliar territory. They will be running 10,000 meters, a distance that they have never covered in competition. Erdmann said this race will be a "change of pace from the middle distances we've been running."

The women will run 5,000 meters, the distance they have been running all year.

The District Three tournament will be hosted by Furman University in Ohio.

Polvino's 'beast'-like season is a wild ride

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

Coach Geri Polvino likened her 1994 Colonel volleyball team to Ohio's Paramount's Kings Island ride, The Beast after a crushing loss to Western at home Nov. 1 and the sweep of last weekend's Tennessee opposition.

"It's definitely like a roller coaster," she said. "We were so down after the Western match and then so up after this weekend. It's like the Beast or something."

The sweep last weekend of Tennessee State (3-0), Tennessee Tech (3-0) and Middle Tennessee (4-1) was key in clinching the No. 4 spot going into the conference championships in two weeks.

"We concentrated real well," Polvino said. "It was something we knew we had to do to solidify our position."

Polvino said she saw some of the best passing all season from the team, which was a big improvement from the Western match.

"The passing was a key in winning. It's so fundamental," she said. "I saw a great improvement after the breakdown last Tuesday."

The Colonels took on Louisville Tuesday night and Polvino said a win would build confidence before the championships.

Eastern lost to the Lady Cards in

three games, 2-15, 2-15 and 7-15.

The biggest question facing the Colonels, however, is whether or not the coaster will plummet as it comes down off the big hill of the wins last weekend.

"We need to know how much pressure this team can't sustain before their play breaks down," Polvino said. "That's what this weekend will tell us."

The Colonels will travel to Athens, Ohio, to participate in the Ohio University Tournament to answer that question.

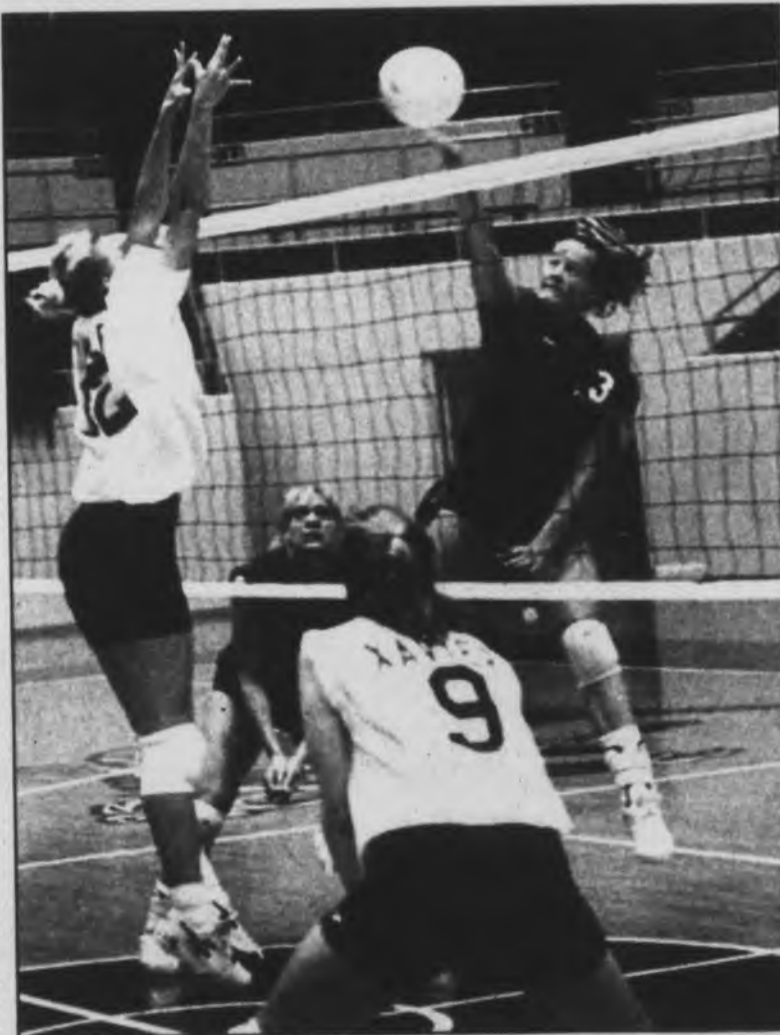
"We're going to see some new faces and we'll have to pick up our tempo," Polvino said. "We need to go beyond pressure and think about keeping our game intact."

Polvino also said she wanted to see consistent performance from the team as a whole, adding that the rallies last weekend were extensive and exciting.

"We've just got to be prepared to overcome some things we haven't overcome in conference play," she said. "Performance is always fickle, we've just got to try not to let that fickleness cheat us."

Polvino said the team should fare well this weekend if they can stay healthy. Senior Heather Vorhes missed practice Monday suffering from the flu.

"Practices have been strong and team attitudes are great," Polvino said. "We need to show our tenaciousness against these teams."



File photo

TAKE THAT! — Senior middle hitter Heather Vorhes didn't play in Tuesday night's three-game loss to Louisville. Vorhes is suffering from the flu, but is expected to play in this weekend's tournament at Ohio University in Athens.

SE Missouri	14-1
Murray State	12-1
Morehead State	12-4
Eastern Kentucky	10-6
Austin Peay	6-7
Middle Tennessee	5-9
Tennessee Tech	3-12
UT-Martins	2-12
Tennessee State	0-12

*These standings do not include Tuesday night's matches.

Colonel ready for 'walk through park'

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

When Eastern's men's basketball team takes the court next week, anxious eyes will focus on the play and leadership of returning senior starter Arlando Johnson.

With only two starters returning for the Colonels, their fate may rest heavily on the shoulders of Johnson, who has been a varsity point guard all four years at Eastern. Johnson, however, isn't fazed by the attention.

"Pressure comes off the court with what I want to do with my life, but on the court I know what I want," he said. "They told me I would be a starter all four years, so if I didn't feel pressured as a freshman, I shouldn't as a senior. Now it's just another walk through the park."

Johnson, a force on the Colonel's squad, was named to the First Team All-Conference last year. Last season he averaged 14.7 points per game and finished third in the league in free throw percentage, hitting 88 percent, which included a school record of 29 consecutive free throws.

Johnson's ability to shoot consistently is unusual for his point guard position, which makes him a very dangerous contender.

"Arlando is a double-edged sword because he can run the ball and shoot, which is extraordinary," said head coach Mike Calhoun.

Johnson's game is very strong and he will need to remain a leader and work to raise the team.

"Arlando's always been a main part of our successes here at Eastern. The challenge to him this year is to bring everyone's game up around him," Calhoun said.

Johnson's ability as a player is based on his generous personality. After graduation, Johnson, a sociology major, plans to become a counselor for children.



File Photo

RETURN STARTER — Arlando Johnson will be a key to the Colonels' success.

"He is of service to others," Calhoun said. "Arlando is a giver not a grabber. He has the ability to share with others the experiences that have made his successful."

Johnson perceives his inconsistency in being a vocal leader as his most inhibiting weakness, but through practice he hopes to remain a strong vocal

leader all season. "I'm trying to be more vocal where it may not even be needed to work on being a good vocal leader," said Johnson.

Johnson's leadership qualities will be in great demand this season on a squad composed of freshmen and transfer students who have never played together. His experience as a four-year starter has enabled him to develop a strong piece of advice for the new squad.

"One thing you can't regret is if you lay it on the line you can be satisfied with yourself and help the team," Johnson said. "We could lose every game, but if you lay it on the line you will be satisfied."

Calhoun said Johnson is a very determined and focused athlete. He does not give up, but instead tries harder.

"Every year he comes back in better shape and a stronger mind set," Calhoun said.

Johnson has taken the teachings of coach Calhoun on the court and carried them into his off the court life.

"He has taken fundamentally sound philosophies and a great foundation and has used those skills on the basketball court and he has the ability to take those off the court," Calhoun said.

His 5-foot-10-inch stature has not been a hindrance to Johnson's ability or self-esteem in a traditionally height oriented sport.

"I don't believe in the size of the man, it's the size of his heart. I'm smaller, but I'm a lot stronger and quicker than most," Johnson said.

Johnson believes that the possibility of playing professional basketball after graduation is an option, but he is not basing his entire future on the game.

"I have the opportunity to pursue basketball after graduation and that is all you can ask for is an opportunity, but I won't be at all disappointed if it don't happen," Johnson said.



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Compiled by Sports staff

Western in, Morehead out? OVC could realign football

The Ohio Valley Conference's athletic directors met in Bowling Green Tuesday where they discussed the possibility of making some changes within the conference.



Among the ideas Commissioner Dan Beebe presented to the athletic directors was allowing Western Kentucky to return to the OVC in football only. Beebe also mentioned dropping Morehead State in football only.

The athletic directors will discuss the issues again in Nashville on Dec. 16. Beebe hopes they can develop a recommendation for the universities presidents.

The presidents could vote on the proposal at their Jan. 8 meeting at the NCAA Convention.

Maroon vs. White battle slated for Saturday

The Colonel basketball season is drawing near and the first action for the men's squad will be Saturday.



Eastern will play a Maroon vs. White scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.

Federmann, Merron OVC honors after clean sweep

Senior Lori Federmann won Player of the Week honors after remaining at the top of the conference block list for eight consecutive weeks and rising to 11th in the nation in blocks.



"Lori has stepped up and accepted the challenge of being a leader," said Coach Geri Polvino.

Freshman Amy Merron also received OVC recognition for a second time as Freshman of the Week.

"Amy has taken on a larger responsibility on the team and she continues to hit and block well," Polvino said.

Murrell named conference Newcomer of the Week

Freshman tailback and kick returner William Murrell was selected as the OVC's Newcomer of the Week for his performance against Southeast Missouri.



Murrell rushed for a career-high 126 yards on 16 carries.

OVC Football Standings

Eastern Kentucky	7-0
Middle Tennessee	6-1
SE Missouri	4-3
Murray State	4-3
Tennessee State	3-3
Tennessee Tech	3-4
Austin Peay	2-5
UT-Martin	1-5
Morehead State	0-6

THIS WEEK IN THE OVC:

Morehead State at UT-Martin
Tennessee State at Murray State
Austin Peay at Samford
Illinois State at Middle Tennessee
SE Missouri at Hawaii

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Fri: Somebody's Ghost

SAT: AGAPE

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SUPREME! SUPREME!

2 PIZZAS \$9⁹⁸
6 select toppings MEDIUM PLUS TAX

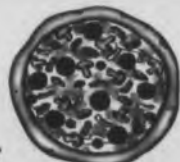


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OUR TWO MEDIUMS THEIR ONE MEDIUM



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Offer valid only at participating carry-out locations.
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\$10⁹⁹
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Pizza Hut price based on average menu pricing
from survey as of 9/30/94 for medium Supreme
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Two pizzas available at a slightly higher price.
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Little Caesars®



Pizza! Pizza!®

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NEW!

Lunch Time! COMBOS

2 Slices
and a 16 oz.
soft drink!

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and a
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soft drink!

\$7.99
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brushed with garlic
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Little Caesars

VALUABLE COUPON

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS



WITH
CHEESE
AND
1
TOPPING



\$8.99
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1 PIZZA \$5.49

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9 Select Toppings

Pepperoni, Green Pepper, Onions, Ham,
Bacon, Mushrooms, Italian Style Sausage,
Beef Topping, and Black Olives

ONE MEDIUM
SPECIALTY PIZZA

ANY TWO MEDIUM
SPECIALTY PIZZAS

\$6.99 or **\$11.98**
PLUS TAX

1 LARGE 8.99 2 LARGE 15.98

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FAMILY CHOICE!®

One
Medium
Super
Supreme
Pizza
with 9
toppings
for you...



One
Medium
Pizza
with 1
topping
for
your
kids.

\$10.99
PLUS TAX

2 LARGE \$13.99

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SLICES**

WITH CHEESE
& ONE TOPPING

\$9.99
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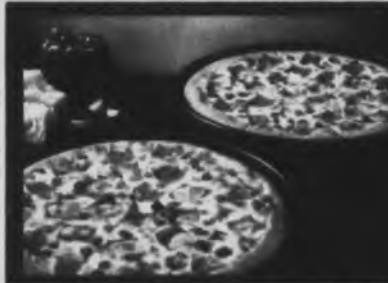
SUPREME! SUPREME!

2 Pizzas With
Pepperoni,
Beef Topping,
Italian Style Sausage,
Mushrooms,
Green Pepper
& Onion



CHEESER! CHEESER!

2 Pizzas
Loaded With
Cheese And
2 Toppings



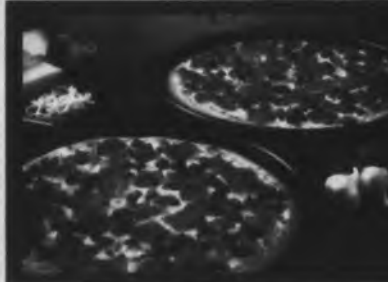
PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!

2 Pizzas
Loaded With Nearly
100 Pieces Of
Pepperoni



MEATSA! MEATSA!

2 Pizzas With
Pepperoni, Ham,
Bacon, Beef Topping
& Italian Style Sausage



ANY 1 MEDIUM PIZZA

\$5⁹⁹
Plus Tax
1 LARGE \$7.99



ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

\$9⁹⁸
Plus Tax
2 LARGE \$13.98

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836-5191

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1829 13th St.
(½ mile East of Blackburn)

324-3335

Grayson

218 E. 4th St.
(Carol Malone Blvd. & 4th St.)

474-8800

Richmond

539 Mahaffey Dr.
(next to Shoppers Village Center)

623-0771

Morehead

239 E. Main St.
(½ mile E. of Ky32)

784-4433

WEST VIRGINIA

East Huntington

2889 5th Ave.
(29th St. & 5th Ave.)

525-9038

Barboursville

5982 U.S. Route 60 East
(across from Holiday Inn Gateway)

736-0932

Kenova

800 Oak St.
(corner of 8th St.)

453-2131

West Huntington

100 7th Ave.
(1st St. & 7th Ave.)

529-0146

OHIO

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(corner of Adams)

532-0066

Jackson

731 E. Main St.
(Evans Center)

286-7010

Athens

329 E. State St.
(corner of Hudson)

594-4664

Gallipolis

861 2nd Ave.
(corner of Olive)

441-1400

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Little Caesars PLEASERS

A New Line of Specialty Pizzas Loaded with More Cheese and More Toppings!

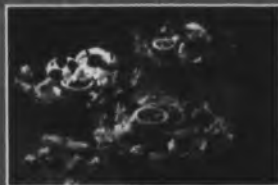
Medium	One pizza 5.99	Two pizzas 9.98
Large	One pizza 7.99	Two pizzas 13.98

Cheeser! Cheeser!* • Pepperoni! Pepperoni!* • Meats! Meats!* • Supreme! Supreme!

Ask about our additional Little Caesars Pleasers® pizzas!

*In a consumer survey of the top national restaurant chains, Little Caesars Pizza was cited as the best pizza value in America. The survey was conducted by Restaurants & Institutions Magazine for the publication's 12th annual "America's Choice in Chains" review. "Coca-Cola" and the Dynamic Ribbon device are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company. Menu prices may vary and are subject to change. Ask stores for details. To receive guarantee, call the restaurant within 24 hours of purchase. ©1994 L.C.Z., Inc.

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Your Phone Number At School	Name under which phone is listed with Directory Assistance	Class	<input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student	<input type="checkbox"/> Part-time Student	
()		<input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Senior	<input type="checkbox"/> Full-time Student		
ADDRESS TO WHICH YOU WANT YOUR CARD AND BILLING STATEMENTS MAILED			<input type="checkbox"/> Permanent	Date of Graduation	(Month/Year)
			<input type="checkbox"/> School	/	

Additional Information: (Note: Sources of income will not affect your eligibility.)

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Date

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Variable Rate Information for Purchases	After the first three months, the APR may vary monthly at either 9.9% or 11.9% above the highest prime rate as published in <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> . After the first three months, the APR will not be less than the rate determined when the account was opened.
Balance Calculation Method for Purchases	The finance charge is calculated on the average daily balance (including new transactions).
Minimum Finance Charge	\$0
Grace Period for Purchases	None
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