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DISHING IT OUT Student volunteers give their time for homebound people at Thanksgiving, year round. B1



TO BE OR not to be? That is the question the theatre department will answer with its production of Hamlet this weekend. B3

RTS

WEATHER **TODAY High** 38, Low 25, partly sunny FRIDAY High 49, Low 30, sunny

SATURDAY High 51, Low



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 /No. 13 November 16, 1995

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Alleged killer caught near Waco Eastern Four murder warrants sought against Rogers

student is grandson of victim

BY DON PERRY Editor

One Eastern student was familiar with Glenn Rogers long before the alleged serial killer was apprehended near Richmond Monday.

Victor Hyland, a sophomore chemistry major and linebacker on the football team, is the grandson of Mark Peters, who police think was Rogers' first victim in a string of murders from California to Florida.

Rogers was wanted by police for questioning in the death of Peters, 73, of Hamilton, Ohio, whose decomposed body was found tied to a chair in a shack near a relative's house in Beauville last year.

Hyland said his maternal grandfather befriended Rogers in 1993 after Rogers' mother, Edna Rogers, asked Peters to let him stay at his place for a couple of weeks because he had gotten into some trouble in Lexington.

Hyland said Rogers stayed with his grandfather approximately two weeks before both men disappeared.

Hyland said his aunt, Joan Burkhart, who lived near Peters in Hamilton, became concerned and



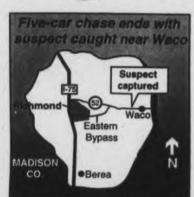
MCCN/ ANGELA WILLIAMS Accused serial killer Glenn Rogers is led from the Kentucky State Police Post by Detective Bob Stephens while the crowd booed and shouted names of alleged victims at Rogers.

BY LANNY BRANNOCK Assistant news editor

Detectives and officers from Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and California met with Kentucky State Police yesterday afternoon in the Hanly Funderburk Building to lobby for the extradition of the man whose alleged "killing spree" ended when police captured him near Waco Monday afternoon.

Since Sept. 29, Glenn Edward Rogers left a trail of evidence and murder warrants linking him to the deaths of four women and spurring a coast-to-coast manhunt.

Rogers was located on a tip from his cousins in Lee County and was arrested by state police east of Richmond Monday afternoon after a high speed car chase.



Progress/ TIM MOLLETTE

Rogers, 33, Hamilton, Ohio, was charged with two counts of wanton endangerment and receiving stolen property in an arraignment Tuesday in Madison District Court.

Florida is one of states where Rogers is wanted for muder.

Tampa homicide detective Julie Massucci said she does not care who gets him first, as long as someone does. She said she was familiar with all the cases and said there were no common connections

Tampa detective Randy Bell said the four governors of the respective states are talking to Gov. Brereton Jones about the extradition.

"He was on a roll," Bell said of Rogers' alleged spree.

The Ford Festiva Rogers was driving belonged to alleged victim Tina Marie Cribbs, whose body was found nine days ago, Massucci said. "The car is very important to us.

It was our car taken from our mur-

SEE ROGERS, PAGE AS



Campus barraged by national media

BY DON PERRY AND LANNY BRANNOCK

A slew of reporters, more than a dozen TV crews and even the nationally televised show "A Current Affair" flocked to campus Monday night to try to get the scoop on the Glenn Rogers story.

Rogers, who is a suspect in at least five murders, was held at the Kentucky State Police Post (across glimpse of the nationally wanted man.

"There's too much press here," complained Larry Shelton, a 20year-old sophomore from awrenceburg.

As rain began failing, "A Current Affair" crew members rented a tent to set up beside the police post. The crew also ordered pizza from Domino's in anticipation of a long wait for Rogers to appear.

While several camera cr

reported the men missing after she had not heard from them for a few weeks

Peters was last seen alive with Rogers and an unknown woman at a garage and gas station in Hamilton, Hyland said.

He said police finally traced Rogers to a relative's property in Beattyville, where Hyland's grandfather's body was found months

SEE HYLAND, PAGE A8

Progress/ LANNY BRANNOCK

"A Current Affair" reporter Shepard Smith interviewed State Trooper Eddle Robinson Monday night about his role in the apprehension of Glenn Rogers. Smith was one of several media personalities on Eastern's campus trying to get a glimpse of Rogers.

begiey D g) for more than five hours while being questioned by police and FBI agents.

During those five hours, the Alumni Coliseum parking lot filled with eight satellite trucks and several media vehicles, as well as nearly 100 spectators who-stopped by to watch the proceedings in 25-degree temperatures.

Many of the spectators were students who heard on the news Rogers was being held at the building and stopped by to try to get a

jockeyed for position to get a shot of the parade from the post door to the cruiser waiting to take him to the Madison County Detention Center, students and spectators gathered to try to get their faces on camera

"It's sort of exciting in a strange sort of way. It's scary to think there are people like that out there, and he's so close to home," said Jeff

SEE MEDIA, PAGE AS

Athletic budget gets 68 percent of fees

BY MATT MCCARTY Managing editor

Students who pay \$110 a year for activity fees and don't know where the money goes aren't alone - the university doesn't know where all the money goes either.

More than half of the student activity fee is budgeted toward athletics, but the rest of the \$2,533,154 that will be collected this year will benefit some portion of student services, but exactly which portion isn't known

James Clark, the director of planning and budget, said the university isn't concerned with following dollars, but in keeping the budget balanced.

"I don't think we should allocate student activity fees down to the dollar for everything," Clark said. "I think trying to break it down a dollar for a dollar ... causes everyone concerned problems.

The university breaks down money spent on athletics because of NCAA requirements, said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

This year, \$1,725,577 of the activity fees, 68.1 percent of the total collected, will be spent on athletics

University officials also said when activity fees are raised, like tuition, it's because the university is getting less state appropriations.

"Any time you take a regional institution like Eastern, your activity fee is a big part of the (athletic) budget," Athletic Director Robert Baugh said.

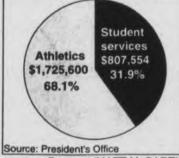
The activity fees comprise 60.5 percent of Eastern's athletic budget.

Baugh said many raises to a student's costs also come from "inflationary cases."

Five years ago, students paid \$70 in activity fees. Activity fees make up \$764,085 more of the athletic budget now than in 1991, meaning the entire \$40 increase, plus an additional \$7.75 per student, goes toward athletics.

And not a single dollar goes directly toward intramurals, which is funded solely with state allocations and club fees. Baugh said it is irrelevant, even if intramurals is considered a student activity.

ATHLETIC FEES? Eastern will collect \$2.5 million in student activity fees this year. For every \$110 students pay for activity fees, \$74.91 is allocated to the athletic budget.



Progress/MATT McCARTY

"Once (the money) goes into the pool, it doesn't matter what you call it," Baugh said. "(The university) spends the same amount of dollars."

Joe Hoffman, student government president, said while he thinks the \$110 students pay is a fair amount, he doesn't think it should be used to offset losses in other areas

"To just raise a fee because you're losing money in other places isn't right," Hoffman said.

Student government is budgeted \$20,000 a year, which doesn't

SEE FEES, PAGE A7

Council approves increase in tuition

BY DON PERRY Editor

FRANKFORT- Students will pay \$30 more in tuition each of the next two years after the Council on Higher Education approved a 3.6 percent tuition increase for next year and another 3.4 percent increase for 1997-98.

The increase, the smallest in recent years, is less than the 6 percent average increase nationwide and met the approval of university administrators.

President Hanly Funderburk said he was glad the council approved a low tuition increase and asked the state to foot a great deal of the cost, with a 7.2 percent budget increase for statewide schools.

Funderburk said the slight increase was a break for students who may be accustomed to tuition hikes year after year.

The upcoming increase is the third in the last four years, but also the smallest. Last year, tuition at Eastern and all regional universities increased 6.3 percent, or \$50 per semester.

"Last year, our (increase) was

Tuition hike The Council on Higher Education approved tuition increases of \$30 each of the next two years.

	Amount	Percent
1995-96	\$840	-
1996-97	\$870	3.6
1997-98	\$900	3.4
ource: Cl	HE	

Progress/MATT McCARTY

closer to 10 percent," Funderburk said."So this is a great deal better."

The increase, which will have students paying \$870 a semester to attend Eastern next year, will increase to \$900 a semester in the fall of 1997

Ken Walker, CHE deputy executive director of financing, said the increase will give universities an additional \$1 million in tuition revenue next year alone.

Accent BT
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CLASS PATTERN

Reminder:

Thanksgiving break begins at 6 p.m. **Tuesday. The Progress** will not publish next week, but will resume with the Nov. 30 issue. Residence halls reopen at noon, Sunday, Nov. 26 unless Eastern hosts a home football game. See News Briefs, A4.

RF

PERSPECTIVE

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, November 16, 1995

Registering isn't an easy thing to do

It's all winding down. Homework's increasing. Time's decreasing.

Yes, the end of a semester is difficult. It requires perfect management, and it begs for all your attention.

And when everything is going right, a detour is thrown your way, and you have one

more thing to worry about. The people who understand stress, those who work 25 hours a day, eight days a week, know the answer. They accept the bad and more accept the

answer. They accept the bad and move on. But I can't do that; not this time. I can only take this opportunity to vent my frustrations at a flawed system that has

flawed system that has CONSIDERED complicated my life. I planned to register for classes last Friday afternoon. It's the perfect time to because most students have gone home, making it convenient

for students with many responsibilities to register. Thinking the registration center closed at 4:30 p.m., I arrived in the Combs Building at 3:50. Realizing I had forgotten my demographic sheet, I rushed back to my office, retrieved my sheet and bolted back.

I hurried up the stairs to the second floor and down the hallway to Combs 219 and, as I had thought, there was no line. Not because of my good logic, but because of the university's lack thereof.

I don't know how many times I've heard people — students, faculty and administrators — call Eastern an 8 to 4:30 university, because everything opens at 8 and shuts down at 4:30.

But not the registration center. It opens at 8:30, closes for lunch at 11:30, reopens at 1:15 and shuts down at 3:45.

I'll admit the logic in this thinking eludes me. Just four days after I heard Registrar Jill Allgier say the university's planned phone registration would benefit students who have difficulty getting on campus to register, the university sets hours without the students in mind.

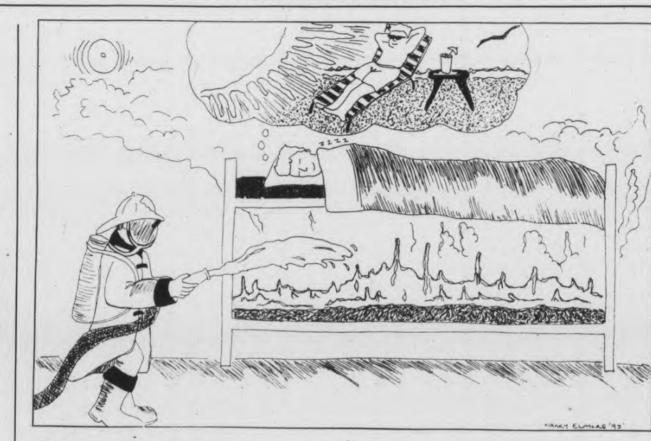
It's hard enough to find time to register endof-the-semester hassles, but only having the registration center open five and a half hours a day makes it twice as hard.

Before I go any further, let me point out registration isn't the only flawed process on campus.

I had the same problems trying to pay my tuition and residence hall fees at the beginning of the semester. Students were only given certain time slots in which they could pay, and if that conflicted with classes or work, who cares?

In fact, payments could only be made from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and only on days when your last name fell within two letters.

To book in the second s



No joke Pulling fire alarms is dangerous

The blaring fire alarms are becoming as easy to ignore as the beeping alarm clock at 7 a.m. for many students.

Having two students arrested and several more facing disciplinary action for ignoring false alarms two weeks ago is proof the alarms are being ignored.

Students complain about being rushed out of their rooms in the wee-morning hours to stand outside — sometimes barely clothed — for false alarms and decide they will just ignore the alarm next time. That may not be a good idea.

First of all, what if the alarm is for a real fire? It may seem far-fetched to think a residence hall would burn down, but stranger things have happened.

- Secondly, by ignoring the fire alarms, students are asking to be fined or even arrested.

Some of the students have said they didn't hear the alarm, while others said they are just tired of false alarms. What these students may not realize is, while the current simplex alarm system may sometimes go off erratically, most of the time it goes off because someone has pulled the alarm as a practical joke.

Of course the university needs a better system that is a little less time consuming to reset, but that may not be possible.

While we would all like a new alarm system that is a little more advanced, the university can't possibly afford a new system when it has to pay \$2,000 every time the fire department is called for a false alarm.

It would make things a little better for students, the university and the fire department if college students would just act their age and stop pretending they are back in middle school.

BOTTOM LINE: It is time students grow up and act their age before someone gets hurt due to a silly, childish prank.

Patton, be the higher ed governor

Governor -elect Paul Patton,

With the closest gubernatorial race in recent

46.4 percent of the budget comes from state appropriations.

We would expect, as the "higher education governor," that you would fight to obtain more money for all of the state's universities. However, we would hope you would consider more than the universities, but also the students. As times become harder for hard-working Kentuckians to send their bright children to college, it is up to you, Gov. Patton, to help keep some of those costs down. You can start by making sure tuition doesn't rise more than the cost of living.

Waitress wants more respect, tips

My friend Jack says that some people need to have the word "idiot" tattooed to their foreheads, that way you know what you're getting yourself into right at the beginning. I'm starting to agree with him.

Throughout my college career, I have

worked continuously at various establishments in order to support myself. On more occasions than I care to recall, I have been screamed at, puked on, insulted, pushed, degraded and have had pieces of food hurled at me. Am I a corrupt politician or a door-to-door sales person? Not quite. I'm a server.



Traci Dill

MY TURN

Not quite. I'm a server. True story: not long ago, I approached a table in which two men were seated and inquired about the quality of their dinner. To my amazement, one gentleman (and I use the term loosely) stood and proceeded to scream obscenities at me and concluded his little speech by comparing me to a female dog.

Between screams, I learned that his lamb fries were not large enough for his liking. (For those who do not know, lamb fries are lamb testicles chopped up and deep fried. Mmm!) And like others who have had problems at restaurants in the past, he assumed it was all my fault.

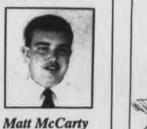
While the majority of people are kind and civil, there are some people (and you know who you are) who need a few tips on how to behave in a restaurant.

First, realize that I am a waitress, not a cook. I do not prepare your food; therefore, I do not know if your food is cold or if it is bad. I do not taste it or stick my finger in it before I bring it to you. But it can be arranged if you like. If there is a problem, and sometimes problems occur, realize that there is no reason to throw a tantrum. It's only food and it isn't anything that can't be fixed.

Along the same vein, if your food is taking a long time because the restaurant is busy, please realize that I am aware of it. Staring a hole through me is not going to make your food cook any faster. If I am not smoothing your ruffled feathers, chances are I am wrestling with the cooks or desperately trying to find a manager. I am your friend. If I make you happy, you leave me money.

Which brings me to my next subject. Tipping is not a city in China. It is a percentage of the total bill that is left for good service. If I had a dollar for every time I heard, "You was the best waitress I ever had," and was left 50 cents, I would be sipping margaritas on a beach in Maui. The standard tip for good service is 15-20 percent of the total bill. It is not 10 percent, and it certainly is not 50 cents.

I am paid \$2.13 per hour, and my paycheck rarely exceeds \$10. By law, I am required to



In looking at fee payments and class registration, two questions come to mind: 1) Why do the university employees who collect payments or register students need an hour and a half or more for lunch, and 2) why can't the university work it out so the offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. without closing for even an hour in the middle of the day?

I wonder how many other university employees (and administrators) come in at 8:30 a.m., leave at 3:45 p.m. and take an hour and 45 minutes for lunch.

To their credit, I would imagine the people who register students work the amount of hours they are paid. They may even start work at 8 a.m. in other capacities, since they probably have a regular job in less eventful parts of the year.

But I don't care. That doesn't get me registered for classes, and it doesn't help me in my quest for better time management. The university should make every attempt to lessen the burden of students this time of year, not try to hinder them.

Then again, maybe students wouldn't have to worry about time management if they could simply work the same hours the registration center maintains. Kentucky history over, it is time to put politics aside and begin working to better the entire Bluegrass.

And, Paul Patton, we can think of no better place to begin than higher education.

You have said you could very easily be remembered as the "higher education governor." The Progress challenges you to live up to that statement.

It is our belief the future of higher education is a key to the future of Kentucky, because without specialized education at a high level, our commonwealth cannot, and will not, progress.

When the General Assembly meets this spring, we would hope you would take the first step toward your statement by ensuring higher education receives as many state dollars as possible.

The facts are simple, Gov. Patton. Tuition was increased 6.4 percent in 1994, and the Council for Higher Education has said another increase is likely this year. At Eastern, only Gov. Patton, you have a great task in front of you. It is up to you to deal with it the way you see fit. And when it's all said and done, we hope you are remembered as the man who breathed life into a waning higher education system and not as the man who finished it off.

BOTTOM LINE: Higher education is the key to Kentucky's future, and it is up to you to make the necessary improvements or watch the entire state suffer.

rarely exceeds \$10. By law, I am required to claim 8 percent of my sales in tips. If you leave me less than that, I am essentially paying to wait on you. Keep in mind that most servers are required to tip out bussers and bartenders, which can add up to \$20 per shift.

Lastly, please remember that I am your server, not servant. I expect to be treated with the same respect that you do. For \$2.13 an hour, I refuse to take a lot of attitude.

The lack of common courtesy from some people absolutely amazes me. This past weekend, a party of 20 people were an hour late for a reservation, and justified their tardiness by saying that "no one is ever on time." Meanwhile, on a busy Friday night, my station sat empty waiting for them to show up. They never even called.

Servers are your friends. They are the last person who comes in contact with your food before it comes to your table. Think about it. Don't be an idiot.

Dill is a senior English major from Lexington and is a staff writer for the Progress.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex Eastern Kentucky University Richmond, Ky. 40475 (606) 622-1872, FAX (606) 622-2354 E-mail address—progress@acs.eku.edu

Don Perry Editor Nancy Elmore

Staff artist

Matt McCarty Managing editor Jason Owens

Copy editor

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QUOTE OF WEEK

66

If you're 18, you can die for your country and you can vote, but you still have to check a lady out by midnight on a school night.

> JOE HOFFMAN, student senate president — see page A6

PERSPECTIVE

Muslim adjusts to American way

Saudi Arabian culture to American

into account the complexities of the

culture is indeed difficult, taking

It has been almost a year since I left the warm climate of Saudi Arabia, my homeland, in pursuit of an education in the colder climate of the United States.

In spite of the great opportunities America offers, I yearn for my hometown - Al-Taraf, which means "the end" or "the edge" in Arabic. Its population is over

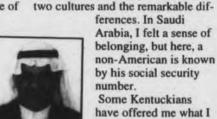
15,000; a peaceful village. My hometown and its people have never been

absent from my heart or mind throughout the time I've been here.

Weekends for many Eastern students is a time for getting away from the studies and work and returning to their families and friends at home. This shows the value of family life, which I miss!

As an international student, weekends are somewhat different for me. My hometown is halfway around the world; it is not practical for me to go home every weekend.

Being exposed to many different cultures has positive and negative aspects. Making the transition from



have missed in my hometown of Al-Taraf. Mohammed Their hospitality and Ali Al Khalfan generosity have warmed me. Some have

helped me to feel at home here. I have seen some of the stereotypical impressions I have experienced amongst people here, yet I have some friends whose loyalty is genuine.

As a Muslim, it has not been easy for me to adjust completely to the fact that in America, Friday is like any other weekday. I am accustomed to treat it as a holy day because of my religion, during which time it is customary to perform certain spiritual rites, like visiting my mother's grave, praying with other

family members and seeing almost the majority of Al-Taraf's community members during the Friday prayer.

The fact is, as a Muslim, on Friday I have no other option but to step back from the haze and business of my life.I am guided by the principle that "the great need is for bridges of understanding between East and West, so that each great divergent civilization may come to have a mutual understanding, respect and admiration for one another.'

In conclusion, as a foreign student in a Western cultural setting, my focus will continue to be on the similarities rather than the differences between Western and Eastern culture.

I am still guided by what I was told when I first came here -"Look for the good, and you will find it." Being convinced that no culture is superior than another, I am positive I will derive a lot of benefits from the education I am now receiving, despite my missing my family and my nostalgic yearning for Al-Taraf.

Mohammed Ali Al Khalfan is a police administration major from Saudi Arabia.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Dan Smathers Q: With Thanksgiving next week, what are you thankful for?



Tressa James, 26, sophomore, nursing, Mount Vernon.

"I'm very thankful for being able to go to school here at Eastern and for having a very successful marriage with a special, loving husband. I thank God for all of it."



Shawn Kelley, 19, freshman, recreation/ parks administration, Jamestown.

"I'm thankful for decent weather for rock climbing and decent grades."



Tijuana Malone, 23, senior, computer information, Louisville.

"I'm thankful for my family, my friends and my boyfriend. I'm graduating in December. God loves me."





B.J. Gambrel, 20, junior, construction, Paint Lick.

"I'm thankful I live at home and not having to deal with fire alarms."

Marriage worth the extra struggles

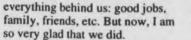
Many people use this column to tell of self-revelation, personal struggles, funny stories and other

important and interesting topics, so I want to take this opportunity to tell you a little about my best friend and wife, Rhonda Mills.

It seems as though it were just yesterday, we were loading Christmas presents in the car out in front of my parents' house, when I got down on one knee on the front porch and

asked her to marry me. We both said "I do" Nov. 18, 1989. I love her even more now than the day we were married.

Rhonda has always been there for me with encouragement and unconditional love. She has also given me strength and courage during the tough times, the hardest one being when we moved from Brookville, Ohio to Richmond two years ago. It was hard to leave



We gathered everything up and moved to Richmond where we knew no one. It has been hard juggling school, work and a marriage, but it will all be worth it when we earn our degrees.

College life as a

married student is so

different from the tradi-

Todd Mills YOUR TURN

> tional lifestyles, but really I wouldn't trade sharing everything with my true best friend

she has worked so hard at her studies, work and helping with things around the house. While there have been very trying situations to deal with, she has never once said she regretted our moving here, and she has always taken time out to be

there for me when I needed her.

She also recently got a new job in the emergency room at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. I know she is going to be a great nurse when she finishes school.

Sometimes I hear people talk of problems with love in their lives, and I find myself feeling sad for them because I don't feel that way at all. You see, when I look at her, sometimes my palms still sweat, I get tongue-tied and I have a tingling feeling in my stomach. What I am talking about is the fact that I fall in love with her over and over again.

would do it all over again in an

Mills is a senior sociology major

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Band lacks the funds to make away trips

I am in the marching band and have been active in marching bands throughout high school. This is my second year in the Eastern marching

game. Yet, at the Boston College game, there was a pep band that came to Eastern to support their team when our band was not present

I do not believe it would be feasible to take the entire band to every

ing a limited number of administrators on the senate because doing so opens up an important channel for communication. Your supposedly "ironic" example from last week's meeting is a good case in point. When Senator Larry Chase read his letter expressing concerns of the history department about ERO policies, Vice President Enzie was there to respond, and perhaps begin an important dialogue which, I hope, will lead to a satisfactory resolution. Had no administrator been present, no dialogue would have ensued. Look at the Faculty Staff handbook and you will see that the senate has the "power" only to make its recommendations to the president of the university; that is to say, it has no real power. If the ratio of faculty to administrators in the senate were weighted more heavily toward faculty, the senate would be more effective: as an advisory body; in presenting faculty views to the president for his (or her) consideration. I said all of this in arguing against changing the name of the faculty senate to "university senate." While I am pleased you thought my remarks were "poetic," I do wish your editorial reflected more accurately the essence of what I said

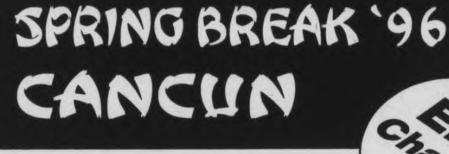
Phil Lenz, 24, senior, police administration, Pittsburgh.

"I'm thankful to EKU; it's a very good school. I am thankful to be alive and for the things I have."



Christy Frazier, 21, senior, biology, Paintsville.

"I'm thankful for having a supportive family and having the chance to pursue my career as a teacher at EKU."



- ROUND-TRIP AIR



Rhonda, thank you for six wonderful years of marriage together. I

instant. I am so proud of everything that you do. Happy anniversary, and I love

you!

from Brookville, Ohio.

for anything. I am so very proud of Rhonda;

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- 7 NIGHT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

band. When I have a free weekend, I will try to attend the football games, as I did for the Boston College playoff game last year on Thanksgiving weekend, and the recent Murray State game. Sitting in the Eastern "pep" section for both games, I overheard these fans make comments about the absence of the band.

I understand most of these people do not understand the great amount of money and time that it would take to take the marching band to all away football games, especially Southeast Missouri, and Central Florida, but these fans also feel let down, like the marching band does not fully support the football team.

The fact is that Mr. Hayes, the Marching Band Director, tried to get transportation to the Murray State game, from the athletic department, and was denied. The athletic department does not have enough money to fund the trips for the band, the music department does not have enough money to support the trips for the band, and it is too much of a financial burden on the band students to drive themselves to every

game, but I do believe the football team deserves the support of a pep band at least at important away games and at the playoff games. **Charlie Lewis Marching Band Member**

Freed disagrees with faculty senate editorial

I am writing in response to your editorial of last week which suggested that I "poetically defended the constituency of the [faculty] senate." You should have told the rest of the story to get the substance of why I was arguing against changing the name from "faculty" to "university" senate.

The name should not be changed, but the makeup of the senate should be changed in order to make it more representative of faculty views. You should have noted in your editorial that I went on to suggest that the senate consider ways of reducing the number of administrative representatives, something I have supported for many years.

I do think there is value to hav-

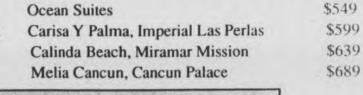
Richard Freed Faculty regent

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year ago, Nov. 17, 1995: "Low attendance hinders phone registration forum" Only a handful of students attended a student senate forum Tuesday night to discuss anticipated implementation of a phone registration system next fall.

years ago, Nov. 15, 1990: "Expert dispels fears regarding quake damage"

Students were given the assurance Tuesday night by Gary Kuhnhenn, professor and chair of the geology department, that university buildings will be relatively safe during an earthquake. Kuhnhenn also tried to dispel the theory that an

Compiled by Danna Estridge earthquake is going to occur near

A LOOK BACK

the beginning of December on the New Madrid Seismic Zone.

> years ago, Nov. 21, 1985: "Loan audits to begin" Approximately 2,000

Eastern students receiving Pell Grants will be selected and validated by the Department of Education this year, a process which involves a verification of the students' financial background to see if they qualify for the aid.

"Burley habit on hold"

Former University of Kentucky basketball player Jack Givens is touring various colleges and elementary schools around the state to talk about smoking.

Givens is the 1985 Kentucky chair for the Great American Smokeout, which celebrates its ninth consecutive year with today's celebration.

> years ago, Nov. 19, 1970: "Dr. Martin assumes president-elect post"

Eastern's president, Robert R. Martin, was installed Tuesday as president-elect of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He will automatically become president after serving one year as president-elect of the 275-member association.

Women's study minor a possibility

BY MARY ANN LAWRENCE Accent editor

An ad hoc task force, which has been working since January to establish an 18-hour women's studies minor at Eastern, has successfully completed the first two steps toward achieving its goal.

University Vice President Russell Enzie approved a preliminary proposal for the minor, and the college of arts and humanities has agreed to house the minor.

"I'm really, really happy with the support we've received," said task force representative Ann Stebbins, acting director of women's studies

The task force is now in the process of receiving proposals for course work from faculty.

Stebbins said courses which are already being taught at Eastern will be used to fulfill most of the requirements

'We'll probably require English 535. Women Writers, and either Women in American History or the anthropology-sociology cross-listed class Sex Roles in Traditional and Contemporary Society," Stebbins said.

One course from an applied field, such as Women's Health or Women in the Criminal Justice System, will also probably be a requirement, she said.

Using courses already offered on campus will help keep costs for the proposed minor at a minimum, according to Enzie.

"It's going to be a very low-cost program because the courses already exist and the faculty are already teaching the courses," Enzie said. "We're going to have to share secretarial support. We've talked about ways we can do that and keep the administrative costs down as much as we can.'

Enzie said he doesn't think the proposed minor will be a financial burden on any other program.

We have to be very careful nowadays that we don't start up expensive programs," Enzie said. "We don't want it to come at the expense of existing programs and hurt the quality of other programs. I believe they've been able to develop a program of high quality at a very minimal cost."

Several other Kentucky colleges already have a women's studies minor, including Western Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Morehead State University and Berea College.

The University of Kentucky offers a minor as well as a graduate certificate in women's studies.

The University of Louisville has had the minor for about eight years,

and began offering a women's studies major this semester.

Nancy Theriot, director of women's studies at the University of Louisville, said her university is the first Kentucky college to offer a major in women's studies.

Women's studies majors are offered in hundreds of universities across the country," Theriot said. We thought it was time Kentucky had one."

Theriot said women's studies is an important discipline to offer.

"It's excellent preparation for entering business because it makes students more aware of issues such as pay equity, sexual harassment and other gender issues," Theriot said

In addition, she said women's studies can be a good foundation for going on to graduate work in education, humanities, social sciences and law

"Even if we didn't have the minor, we'd want to develop a major," Theriot said. "We've had a lot of student demand for women's studies. Many people who were in the minor have switched to the major."

Stebbins said she hopes the approval process for Eastern's proposed women's studies minor will be completed in time to offer the minor next fall.

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Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

EWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Marianne Walker, author of "Margaret Mitchell and John Marsh: The Love Story Behind 'Gone with

Author tells the love story

about 'Gone with the Wind'

the Wind," will speak at the seventh annual Public Archives Symposium tomorrow.

Walker, a professor of English and philosophy at Henderson Community College, will speak about the hidden story behind "Gone with the Wind."

The event is sponsored by The Friends of Kentucky Public Archives Inc. and will be held in the Perkins Building. The lecture, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Dorms open day early if Division I-AA tournament held at Roy Kidd Stadium

If the football team playoff game is scheduled for Roy Kidd Stadium on Saturday Nov. 25, the residence halls will open an hour before kickoff time and remain open until the end of the fall semester.

If the playoff game is scheduled away, the regular holiday break housing plan will be in effect, and the residents halls will open at noon Sunday Nov. 26.

December grads with Stafford Loans must attend exit counseling seminar

All December graduates who have borrowed funds through the Federal Stafford Loan Program must attend an exit counseling session.

The sessions will be conducted daily at 2 p.m. the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 1 in the Division of Student **Financial Assistance**

Graduates should come prepared to give the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two references. The session will take approximately 20 minutes.

Random numbers may be drawn from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28-30.

Language Career Day scheduled

The department of English, along with the department of humanities and foreign languages, will hold the 18th annual Language Carcer Day Tuesday Nov. 28

Hundreds of high school students are expected to attend the event, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Jim Wayne Miller, a professor at Western Kentucky University, and the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival Players will speak.

For more information, contact Marietta Patrick at 3093.

Eastern literary publication gives cash awards for stories, poems

The student literary magazine, Aurora, is accepting poems and short stories for the 1996 edition. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with name and address on the title page. Hand deliver or send the manuscript to William Sutton, department of English, Case Annex 467. A cash prize is given for the best story and poetry of each issue. The deadline is Feb. 1.

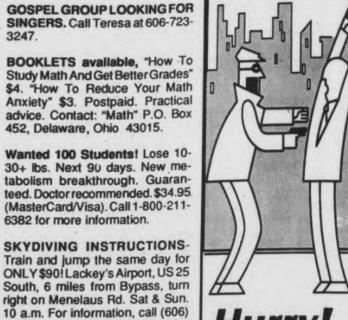
Bomb builders strike again

Another homemade bomb similar to those found this past January was found Wednesday on the grass in front of Dupree Hall, according to police reports. A 20-ounce Coke bottle contained what appeared to be drain cleaner and dissolved aluminum foil particles. Public safety officers moved the bottle to the McKinney Skills Area in a metal container and shot it with a .22-caliber rifle.

University employee died Tuesday

Jouette Walters "Jody" Harrison, 47, Berea, a 10year employee of the university, died Tuesday after

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> THE EASTERN PROGRESS 117 Donovan Annex 622-1881







The United States Department of Education requires all Stafford Loan borrowers to attend one of these sessions.

Guidelines for resident room changes

Campus-wide room changes can be made through 2 p.m. Dec. 1 in the housing office located in Jones 106.

suffering a heart attack in the Gentry Building.

He was rushed to Pattie A. Clay Hospital shortly after 1 p.m. by Madison County Ambulance.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea.

Harrison was supervisor of family housing and pest control for the physical plant.

OLICE BEAT

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

The following reports have Nov. 11 been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Nov. 12

Harold D. Gossett, 25, Science Hill, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, 2nd offense, and speeding.

Scott A. Childress, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.





Steve A. Scroggins, 20, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and criminal trespass 2nd degree. John Dickerson reported there was damage done to the ninth floor bathroom stall doors and eight ceiling tiles in Keene Hall.

Nov. 10 David J. Rose, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with not wear- control device.

ing head gear, driving under the influence and no insurance

Jason L. Switzer, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, criminal possession of a forged instrument and disregarding a traffic control device.

Richard R. Whitworth, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and disregarding a traffic

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By TIM MOLLETTE Sports editor

If Julie Conley leaves campus to eat dinner, she usually returns to no parking spaces left in Lancaster Lot — the closest parking available to her room in Combs Hall.

"Most of the time, if I move in the evening, I don't have a spot when I get back," said Conley, a pre-vet major from Oil Springs. "Around that time, the lot is usually full of commuters who park there to go to their night classes."

Illegal parking by commuters and students walking across four lanes of traffic to reach campus makes parking in Lancaster Lot troublesome and dangerous for Eastern residents, but while the complaints are obvious, the solutions are not.

"It's a problem we've had several complaints of," student senate president Joe Hoffman said. "It's one of the most under-utilized and dangerous lots on campus."

Assistant parking director Mark Jozefowicz said commuter ticketing remains constant at Lancaster Lot, but the problem won't just vanish.

"Just guessing, I would say we average 25 to 50 tickets a day at Lancaster," Jozefowicz said. "We could write more than that, but we don't have the manpower to be out there as much as we would like."

Jozefowicz said increased towing in the lot may decrease the number of commuters parking in the lot.

With no crosswalk between Lancaster Lot and campus, students are asked to walk to the light at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and Barnes Mill Road to cross over to campus.

Many pedestrians are not doing that, Jozefowicz said, and the number of jaywalkers and the chance for accidents are increasing.

"We've had several near-misses there, especially with people making a prohibited left-hand turn exiting the lot," Jozefowicz said.

Hoffman said several possible solutions to the problems at Lancaster have been discussed with the president's office, but all have been dismissed for different reasons.

Overpasses and underpasses for pedestrians crossing in front of Lancaster Lot have been considered, but Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said both are expensive endeavors, in addition to other drawbacks.

"Both would be difficult to make handicap-accessible," Whitlock said. "With an underpass, you also have the problem of security." The prospect of installing a traf-



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Anita Lawson, a senior history major, dodges traffic to cross Lancaster Avenue Monday. There is no crosswalk at this area.

fic light and crosswalk in front of the lot is not a possibility, Whitlock said, because Lancaster Avenue is a state-owned road.

"With a marked crosswalk so near to that point, state standards don't allow them to put another traffic light and crosswalk that close," Whitlock said.

f The problems surrounding Lancaster Lot will probably contina ue with no easy solution available,

Whitlock said. "This problem has been around for a long time," Whitlock said. "If you drive around campus, there is a surplus of parking; it's just not

surplus of parking; it's just not where people want to park." k

THE EASTERN PROGRESS, Thursday, November 16, 1995 A5

Not everyone goes home for holidays

By CHAD QUEEN Sports writer

During the Thanksgiving holiday, many students travel home and enjoy turkey, dressing and all of the fixings. Some students, whether by choice or not, remain here in Richmond for the holidays.

Amber Culver, director of housing, helps students arrange places to stay during the break. For \$8 a night, any student can apply to stay in Brockton Apartments for Thanksgiving. The housing office uses Brockton because of the kitchenettes and refrigerators.

Culver's office also arranges housing for students during other holiday breaks. If you need a place to stay during Thanksgiving or any other holiday when the dorms are closed, check with the housing office.

There has been some interest in Thanksgiving housing. Culver said she expects a few more applicants.

"Six have applied currently, and we expect to pick up a couple more," Culver said.

She said that basketball, volleyball, football and the cross-country teams have talked to her about housing during the holiday.

Because of practice and two basketball games over the break, sophomore Laphelia Doss will miss Thanksgiving at home for another year.

"Thanksgiving is a time when the majority of people in a family come together, but once again, I'm here for Thanksgiving," Doss said.

International students are a group that need holiday housing on a regular basis, as some students live many miles from home.

Titus N'geno is a sophomore track runner from Kenya who said there should be more done.

"The school should take into consideration people who can't go home," N'geno said. "The charge should be \$4 instead of \$8 per night."

Students that are on campus or in the area for Thanksgiving can still partake of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. The Harvest Worship Center, located at 621 S. Keeneland Drive, is having a turkey dinner at 7 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 22.

Home Meals Delivery is 1 so having a free turkey dinner for tudents who aren't going home at noon on Thanksgiving in the Baptist Student Union. Dianna Ackerman, manager of the program, prefers students make reservations by 1 p.m. weekdays until Wednesday, Nov. 22, by calling the Baptist Student Union at 62³⁻³ 3294.

Higher Ed. Council approves \$18 million building for Eastern

Building will house college of social and behavioral sciences

By DON PERRY Editor

FRANKFORT— A proposed academic building at Eastern tops the list of 259 capital request projects for state schools approved by the Council on Higher

Education.

The \$18 million academic building, which Ken Walker, CHE deputy executive director of financing, said is supposed to house six departments and 16 programs in the college of social and behavioral sciences, awaits approval by the General Assembly when it meets in January.

President Hanly Funderburk said he was happy to see the academic building was first on the list of priority projects, but said he was more pleased that the CHE proposed a 7.2 percent budget increase for

all state universities.

The proposed increase must also pass through the General Assembly and then meet the approval of Governor-elect Paul Patton, who will be in office when the process of making the budget begins.

"The council adopted a very good recommendation to the governor," Funderburk said. "This funding formula is key to higher education."

CHE also washed its hands of the University of Kentucky and Murray State arguments over issues concerning "cooperative delivery of higher education services in Paducah."

CHE chairman Charles Miller said as far as he was concerned, the council had reached a decision on the matter and would not discuss it any more.

He said the decision was not welcomed by either party.

The most discussed topic outlined in the four-page paper detailing the council's decision was giving Murray State control of the Crisp Building, which is a newly remodeled academic facility origi-

nally donated to Paducah Communi y College.

Miller quoted Malcolm X in explaining the decision.

"You can't legislate goodwill," he said. The council also voted to extend the current Equal Opportunities Plan for an additional year.

The council outlined rationale for the extension, including wanting to wait until national decisions were made concerning affirmative action considerations in the university admissions process.





Letters to Cleo

with two special guests **The Gravel Pit** and **The Figgs** in Concert Friday, November 17, 7:30 pm Brock Auditorium, Coates Adm. Bldg. Tickets on sale at the Cashier's Window, Coates Adm. Bldg. EKU Full-time Students \$7.00 (ticket bearer must show ID at door) All others \$12.00 in Richmond? Drive 20 minutes to Lexington. Kear the music you want to hear: R&B, Rap, Miami Bass. Best Thursdays anywhere! Best D.J.s, lights and sound! Pool Tables!

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Who: 18 yrs. and older, BYOB
How much: \$4 cover, \$3 with valid college I.D.
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Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Grupo Soda, a musical group from El Salvador which has been together since 1980, performed inside the Meditation Chapel as a part of an event sponsored by the sociology club. The event, titled "The Struggle continues: Culture, Community and the Human Spirit," focused on the struggles of rural communities in the once war-torn El Salvador.

24-hour open house on hold

By LANNY BRANNOCK Assistant news editor

With a proposal for 24-hour open house sitting on President Hanly Funderburk's desk, student government association president Joe Hoffman said the students should know what is going to happen to it.

"I definitely think something should be done. He needs to act on this," Hoffman said.

"I hoped to do something with it this semester, but it will be next semester before anything gets done on it," Funderburk said.

The proposal, which would allow weekend 24-hour open house at Todd, Dupree and Martin halls, has been submitted to the advisory committee chaired by the vice president for student affairs, Tom Myers.

One copy of an information packet compiled by the Residence Hall Association and Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, is circulating throughout the committee.

When the committee has finished reading through the information, Funderburk can sign the proposal, ask for more research, bring it before the Board of Regents Jan. 20, or do nothing at all. The earliest the proposal could be put into use, if at all, would be the 1996 fall semester.

"I want everyone on the Administrative Council to have a say in this," Funderburk said.

According to information in the packet, four state-funded schools already have 24-hour open house in some form.

Murray State, Louisville, Northern Kentucky and Western Kentucky already allow the visitation, but all guard against co-habitation.

"This is still a touchy issue with a lot of people. We still have parents who ask us if we still do bed checks," Crockett said.

Crockett said if the proposal passed, it would help make the university more marketable and give the students options on housing.

"Currently, the age of the residence hall population is changing. It is getting much older. It's a different lifestyle. The fact that someone might drop off a date at 3 a.m. and go up to her room is nothing. It's like the middle of the day for some," Crockett said.

About 60 percent of the students in Martin Hall are over 21. One third of the students in Todd/Dupree are over 21. Students must live in the residence halls until they reach that age.

"There is no incentive for a person which is 21 to stay in a residence hall," Hoffman said.

"He needs to either say 'yes,' he is going to act on it, or 'no,' he's not. Keeping this thing lost in the archives isn't good enough. Students deserve an answer. If you're 18, you can die for your country and you can vote, but you still have to check a lady out by midnight on a school night," Hoffman said.

Crockett added that with the abundant opportunities for housing off campus, the proposal could help the university appear more attractive to the older students.

"I think it's a big decision. There are a lot of people to be considered here," Crockett said.

Lack of computer terminals in halls leaves students unplugged

Eight halls have accessible terminals

By DANNA ESTRIDGE News writer

Karen Gerteiser lives in Clay Hall, but she often stops by Burnam Hall after class to check her e-mail.

That's because Clay Hall doesn't have computer terminals available for residents.

"It would be more convenient if Clay had them," Gerteiser said. "I go to Burnan: and use theirs

because it's the closest."

According to Burnam Hall's Residence Assistant Alicia Stamper, Gerteiser isn't the only non-resident who uses Burnam's computer terminals. "We have a lot of people from other halls come over and use our computers," Stamper said. "They're busy all the time; you can hardly get of one."

Stamper's comments are similar to those of other R.A.'s, because fewer than half of Eastern's residence halls have computer terminals.

Student senator Mike Lynch said he wants to change that.

"My goal is that in two years, we'll have terminals in all residence

halls," Lynch said. Burnam. Commonwealth,

Keene, Martin, Mattox, Telford, Todd and Walters halls each have four computer terminals, and Academic Computing Services plans to install terminals in three more residence halls this year,

n Lynch said.

In addition, the student senate passed a resolution Oct. 24 which proposes the university allot funds to purchase and install four computer terminals for each of the remaining residence halls.

The resolution will be sent to the Council on Student Affairs, and if the council approves it, the resolution will eventually be presented to university President Hanly Funderburk for consideration.

Lynch said he hopes the resolution will have a positive impact on the administration.

"The resolution passed the floor unanimously," Lynch said. "That shows there's an interest in installing terminals in all of the halls."

Many students use the comput-

ers for word processing or to access the Internet to do research and other academic activities, Lynch said.

"You can learn a lot on the Internet. You can get information from other campuses or even other parts of the world."

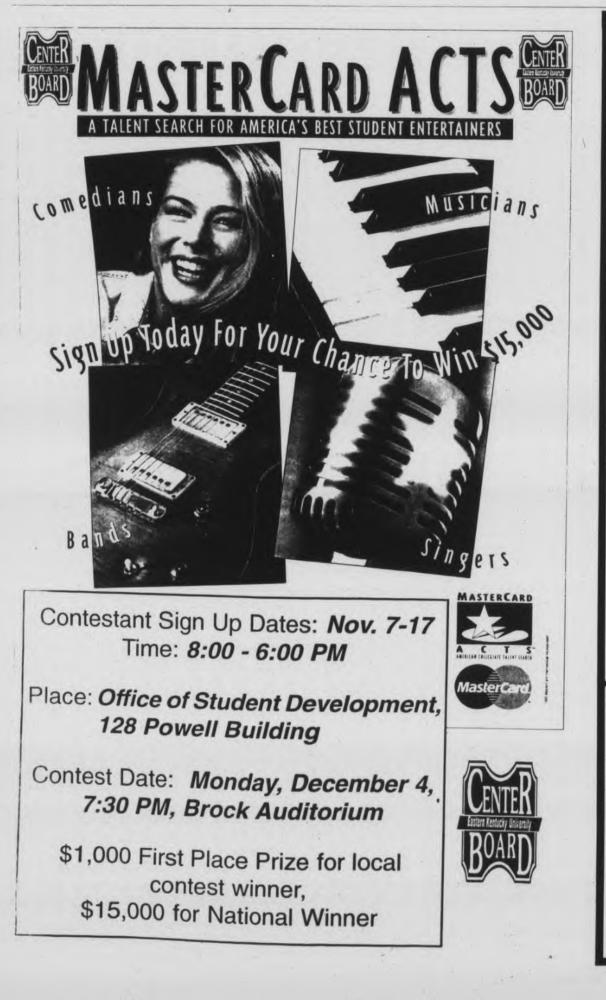
He said placing terminals in all the residence halls would eliminate the need for students to go out late at night to the library, and would cut down time spent waiting to get on a terminal in the halls that have them.

"I usually get up early in the morning to use the computer in my hall because I'm always busy," Lynch said. "A lot of students are like me — they're busy, and they don't have time to go to the computer lab."

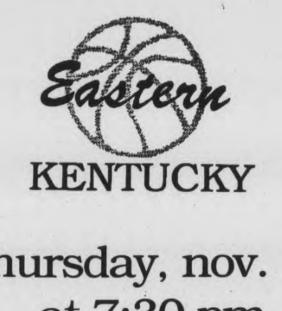


Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Clay Knuckles, a freshman pre-law major works at one of the four computer terminals located in the Todd Hall lobby.



men's basketball vs. brazil select team



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Days Inn OVC/Southern Conference Shootout



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Shutdown won't affect Eastern

BY JANNA GILLASPIE News editor

When President Bill Clinton vetoed two budget bills, refusing to compromise with Republican congressional leaders, a budget shutdown began Tuesday, putting as many as 800,000 federal employees on furlough.

While the federal government is stopping funding for non-essential services, the university should not feel the impact of the budget stoppage yet.

Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, said if the shutdown had taken place during the time students get financial aid, there may have been a major effect on the university.

He said the university should see limited effects, especially if the shutdown is short.

Because so few students are receiving financial assistance at this time, students should not be affected by the cuts, said Susan Luhman, director of student financial assistance.

The university receives federal funding electronically through the Department of Treasury, Luhman said, so the accounting office may be shut down until the budget shutdown is over.

But, she said, the university would be able to cover Pell Grants or subsidiary checks for those who have not received theirs for this semester, if the university was not able to "pull down the federal funds.

Luhman said the shutdown could have posed a problem for the university if it had been at the beginning of the semester, when millions of dollars of financial aid are given out.

"I hope it doesn't continue much longer," Luhman said.

Area federal employees affected by shutdown

While neither rain, nor sleet, or snow - or the budget shutdowncan keep the postal service from delivering the mail, other federally funded workers in the Richmond area will see drastic changes from the shutdown.

The Bluegrass Army Depot put 151 workers on furlough at noon on Tuesday, said David Easter, the depot's public affairs officer.

Although the non-essential workers were put on furlough, the depot has been working since September preparing for the shutdown by determining which workers would go on furlough, Easter said.

All staff was sent home Tuesday except the management of the Social Security office located in University Shopping Center, said Patricia Allen, branch manager and one of only two management staff left in the office.

Allen said the office will not process any new applications or take any claims, but the office will take requests for new cards, make address changes and other small tasks.

Those already receiving checks will still receive their checks. Only those applicants who have not been processed will be affected, Allen said.

None of the Richmond recruiting offices for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or the National Guard answered telephone calls made Tuesday. Each office had answering machines, but only indicated the recruiting officers were not in the office.

Don't you dare throw away your Progress coupons!!! After mooching off your parents for a week you'll nd yourself back in the real world of college poverty

SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY The Daytona Welcome Center

It's warmer here, and we love spring breakers! Custom Shirt Finishing No need to spend all 15 of Daytona's Silk Cleaning your vacation money finest hotels to Alterations on accommodations choose from at Repairs Daytona's best CALL In case you haven't prices. Hotel rooms heard, we're also 1-800-881-9173 on the beach. Ask Monday-Friday We have over aboutour "Spring 10a.m.-9p.m. Saturday noon-6 p.m. Break Party Card' experience in the care of fine PLEASE READ CAREFULLY! DONOTDISCARD! fabrics and pay careful attention Paula Wilder has moved from Lane's Hairstyling to Designs by Robert & Co. She invites all her clients 10% Student discount and friends to come visit with ID her at the new salon. She offers acrylic nails and the Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. new fiberglass nail Sat. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. system. 205 Water St. 908 East Main St. • Eastgate Center • Ricmond • 625-0881 624-6244



FEES: Hoffman would like SGA to control funds

Continued from front

include office space or the upkeep of its facilities. While Hoffman said he would like have a little more money and that the amount allotted to athletics "seems like a big amount," he is supportive of using activity fees for athletics.

"It's just too bad more students don't utilize their (activity fee-paid) season package (to home football and basketball games)," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said his main complaint with student activity fees is they aren't "controlled by the student government association." Student governments at Morehead State, Western Kentucky, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky control how their institutions' student fees are used.

"It's too bad the student government doesn't control student activity fees, because this way, you would know when an increase would occur, why it would occur and a direct service would be gained from the increase," Hoffman said.

Whitlock said it's not a question whether activity fees benefit the student.

"Every dollar the student pays, whether it's tuition or student activity fees, is going to something that will benefit the students in general," Whitlock said.

1

Eastern \$110 Ky. State \$90 Morehead \$160 \$140 Murray \$150 Northern Ky. Kentucky \$167 Louisville \$105 \$115 Western 150 0 50 100 **Student Activity Fee** Source: President's Office Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

'Fees'-ible Activity

The average student activity fee at state institutions is \$130 - \$20 more than at Eastern. While fees at other schools are divided among programs, all of Eastern's go to the general fund.





FALL CAR **CARE CLINIC** November 17, 20, 21, 22 FREE! Call ASAP!

 No Strings Attached FREE! Berea Ford Coffee Mug FREE! Service Coupon Book with Every Appointment

This is an opportunity for you to have a trained technician thoroughly inspect your car and give you a written report on its condition. You can find out if your vehicle is in good shape or if something needs attention. It's absolutely FREE! With your student ID, you can receive 15% DISCOUNT on any repairs requested.



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off twice, with money towards manufactures ung students win Army ROTC your education and five weeks of nursing experience in an

Army ROTC scholarships pay Army hospital Hundreds of nursscholarships every year. You can too. Apply now.



For details, visit 515 Begley Building or call 622-1215

ROGERS: Four states fighting for extradition of suspect; hearing set for Tuesday afternoon

Continued from front

der scene," Massucci said.

Rogers was apprehended after a 15-mile chase at speeds of 100 mph that started in Irvine, a state police report said.

The chase began when a detective in an unmarked car pulled beside Rogers to try to identify him.

"The detective said he (Rogers) reached in the seat and he thought he was going for a gun, but he reached and got a beer and started drinking the beer, and when he got through with the beer, he threw it at the detective's car," said KSP trooper Ed Robinson.

After he ran through a road block, his car was pushed off the road by Sgt. Detective Joey Barnes two miles outside Waco on Ky. 52.

Trooper Robinson fired a shot at the car trying to shoot out a tire.

Schoelhamer, of Karl Richmond, was driving to Irvine when the chase began and saw much of the chase and apprehension of Rogers.

"I was a pretty good distance behind them, because they was at such a high rate of speed, that my old truck wouldn't keep up with them," Schoelhamer said.

He said he hadn't heard anything about the suspect and was surprised to see the arrest.

"I didn't have the foggiest idea of what was happening," Schoelhamer said.

He said police surrounded the car and got Rogers out, put him on the ground and arrested him without much struggle.

Rogers was unarmed. He was taken into custody about 3:30 p.m. FBI officers and state police questioned Rogers at the KSP post Lewis said.

on Kit Carson Drive for about six hours without the presence of an attorney, Robinson said.

Rogers was then taken to the Madison County Detention Center until his arraignment Tuesday.

An extradition hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. by Judge William Clouse.

Rogers was read his rights through a closed circuit television system and was appointed public defender Ernie Lewis.

Rogers also faces charges in Madison County of driving under the influence, failure to appear and being a fugitive from the law in 1987. He was served with the warrants Tuesday at his arraignment.

Lewis said Rogers had invoked his right of silence.

"He does not wish to speak to any law enforcement official,"



The standard William

10-07

Progress/ LANNY BRANNOCK Rogers was captured Monday evening after he was spotted driving a white Ford Festiva, which police say was stolen.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE CHASE AND CAPTURE

MONDAY:

2:30 p.m. KSP received a tip from cousins Edith and Clara Smallwood that Rogers was at their home in Lee County to visit. He does not ask to come in; he is not invited.

2:44 p.m. Rogers run off road by police and taken into custody at KSP post No. 7 on campus. He is

questioned by the FBI and police. 6:48 p.m. Rogers is brought the all-American meal-McDonald's. 10:28 p.m. Rogers is moved from

campus to the Madison County Detention Center as approximately, 100 media and bystanders look ort. Richmond gets look at alleged killer,

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. Rogers is arraigned via closed-circuit television in Madison District Court before

William Clouse. He is formally charged, and no bond is set.

HYLAND: Wants to see killer punished, 'suffer more than death'

Continued from front

after he was reported missing.

What they found was mostly bones and hair. He was wrapped in a shower curtain," Hyland said.

Rogers became the prime suspect in the death, but could not be found.

Police reports allege Rogers then went on a killing spree, claiming the lives of at least four women

Hyland said his aunt had tried to keep up with Rogers, but had not heard anything since she found he was in jail in California last year for arson. He was released, and she had heard noth-

ing until police apprehended him Monday after- him," he said. noon

Hyland said police contacted Burkhart shortly after Rogers was arrested. He said his family was concerned with finding out the details of Peters' death and seeing

that Rogers was punished if found guilty. "My mother wants to know how he died,"

Hyland said. "She also wants to see him punished. Hyland said he considered going to the police

post when he heard Rogers was being held there for questioning. "I wanted to see the man who did it, but I fig-

ured it would all be shut off and I wouldn't see

While some of his friends went to see the spectacle at the police post, Hyland said he stayed behind and watched news and thought about how Rogers had impacted his life.

"It is kind of stunning to think I'm connected to him in any way," Hyland said.

While Hyland wants Rogers to be punished if found guilty of the murders, Hyland isn't sure the death penalty will be justice enough.

"If he gets that, fine, but personally I'd like to see him suffer more than that," he said. "My friends and I were talking and would like to get him in O'Donnell and lock the door. He would suffer then."

MEDIA: Campus invaded by satellite trucks, national media

Continued from front

McConkey, 19, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

The five-hour wait suddenly ended when the media got their shots of Rogers and rushed to their vehicles to produce the images.

The frenzy continued Tuesday morning when the media descended on the Madison County District Courtroom to see Rogers' arraignment.

The video cameras were so stuffed into the courtroom, one knocked a clock off the wall and broke the glass.

"This is a large crowd; it's almost as large as the docket this morning," commented Judge William C. Clouse.

The story did not die Tuesday, with reporters and crews staying for a Wednesday afternoon extradition meeting with detectives from four other states.





Mary Ann Lawrence, editor

Enhance your resume volunteer

Volunteering is a great way to boost self-confidence, as well as your resume. You can help people out while you improve your chances to get a job.

"I think employers like to see that a student has been involved," Laura Melius, assistant director of Career Development and Placement, said. "Also, a spirit of giving back to the community shows through on a resume that includes volunteering."

Melius said many employers today encourage community involvement in their employees.

"If they see that a student has volunteered in the past, they assume that will carry into their professional life," she said. "That person would be in a lot better position to be hired than someone who hasn't.'

Students can also gain valuable experience by volunteering.

"I think it's a wonderful experience," Melius said. "You can get just as good experience volunteering as you can in a paid position

A few places you can volunteer in Madison County are

Telford YMCA

The YMCA is looking for a volunteer coordinator and would take a fitness instructor for evening times to lead a class, etc.

Also, you can get involved on a short- or long-term basis by visiting the day care program to tell stories to children, teaching a special interest class or managing the older adult volunteer program

To find out more about what you can do at the YMCA, call 623-9356.

Christian Appalachian Project

This organization offers a oneear volunteer program to anyone over 21 years of age. There are over 12 programs the volunteers

IN Spirit of Sharing



 Top Right: Ona French lifts food she has prepared for the homebound. She cooks all the meals Home Meals delivers. · Middle Bight: Angela Gerrity, a sophomore nutrition care major, and Ronda Smith, a senior social work major, deliver a meal to Velma Land, a 98-year-old recipient.





B1

Thursday, November 16, 1995

can work under. Some include home repair, adult education, elderly visitation and spouse abuse shelters.

One-year volunteers receive room and board, a monthly stipend, health insurance, limited eye care and dental coverage and loan deferment information.

If you would like more information, call 1-800-755-5322 or (606) 792-2219.

Project Read

This organization deals with teaching reading and writing skills to adults in Madison County.

A 10-hour training program is required to become a certified volunteer.

Once qualified, the tutor works with a student to find a mutually convenient place and time.

For more information, call (606) 623-4905.

Book Buddies Program

This program operates through the Madison County Public Library. It offers free library delivery and library cards to homebound people.

Volunteers must be adults who like to read, enjoy people and have reliable transportation. They must also be willing to submit to a police records check, complete a training workshop and give up to five hours a month to helping others gain access to library material. For more information, call

623-6704.

Habitat for Humanity

This program lets volunteers build and rehabilitate homes throughout Madison County in order "to make decent housing a matter of conscience and of action.'

The program offers volunteer opportunities in construction and non-construction.

For more information, call Laura Robie at 986-7547.

For more volunteer groups, see Activities, page B5

 Right: Gerrity removes a basket of food from the car. Both Gerrity and Smith are members of Kappa Delta Tau.

· Above: Elaine Browning, a freshman occupational therapy major, brings a basket of food to Frances Prather, another recipient of the Home Meals Delivery program.

Progress/SELENA WOODY

Home Meals warm student volunteers

BY JAMIE NEAL Staff writer

It was a sunny Friday in mid-November when Betty Lainheart and Regina Seyfrit began loading Seyfrit's blue Ford Explorer with baskets and coolers full of food.

The women took a short ride to their destination. Lainheart got out of the Explorer and carried a basket up gray stairs to an apartment building. A man wearing a camouflage jacket answered her knock with a smile.

Lainheart has seen many appreciative smiles in the time she has been volunteering with Home Meals Delivery.

What is Home Meals Delivery?

Home Meals Delivery is a volunteer non-profit organization that delivers nutritious meals to individuals who are physically restricted, by age, illness or injury, and to those who are restricted financially. There is no age restriction, and the cost of the meals is based on the recipients' ability to pay.

Many organizations, including campus groups such as the Newman Center, Kappa Delta Tau, Scabbard and Blade and the Wesley Foundation volunteer to deliver meals for the program.

Why do students volunteer?

It really makes you think about when you get older, you hope someone will do it for you.

99

RONDA SMITH, senior, social work major

in these organizations give some of their free time to deliver meals.

"I enjoy helping others," said Quinton Leonard, a junior environmental health science major and volunteer for the Wesley Foundation. "I enjoy taking meals to those who wouldn't have a meal otherwise; I like making the less fortunate happy. Seeing the appreciation on their faces makes me feel good inside.'

Ronda Smith, a senior social work major and Home Meals Delivery volunteer not affiliated with any group, has her own reasons for volunteering.

"I started to do it for a class; we had to pick a group to do volunteer work for and then write a paper on There are many reasons students it," Smith said. "Then I just kept

doing it; I enjoy it. It gets me off campus and in contact with others. It is also very rewarding; it really makes you think about when you get older, you hope someone will do it for you."

How many groups participate?

According to Dianna Ackerman, manager of Home Meals Delivery, there are 16 organizations, not including individuals, who volunteer their time to deliver the meals. The total number of volunteers adds up to hundreds of people giving their time to help others who cannot help themselves.

"People have been very willing to help," Ackerman said.

Lainheart and Seyfrit belong to Rosedale Baptist Church, one of the 16 organizations that give their time to the Home Meals Delivery program.

"There is a need for this service; it really makes you count your blessings," Lainheart said.

The need of the recipients is not the only reason these ladies volunteer.

"I don't work outside the home. I've felt like I've needed to volunteer for a long time. It makes me feel good," Seyfrit said.

Ona French is one of the many who have been willing to help. French cooks all the food for Home

Meals Delivery at the Baptist Student Union. All the food cooked for Home Meals Delivery is bought with money collected from recipients of the meals and from donations. According to French, there have not been any problems with having enough money to pay for the food.

"So far, we have been really lucky; God has been with us," French said.

Thanksgiving with Home Meals

Home Meals Delivery will be delivering on Thanksgiving Day from 10:30=noon to those who cannot provide Thanksgiving dinner for themselves.

The program will also be holding a Thanksgiving dinner at the BSU at noon for anyone in Madison County who cannot have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. International students and students who cannot go home for Thanksgiving are especially encouraged to come to the dinner. Financial contributions, which

are tax deductible, can be made payable to Home Meals Delivery. 154 Lakeshore Drive, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Individuals or organizations that would like to help with delivery or other jobs involved in the program may contact BSU at 623-3294 before 1 p.m. on weekdays.

Home Meals Delivery

• Thanksgiving Day dinner will be delivered from 10:30 a.m.-noon on Thanksgiving Day for homebound people.

 Thanksgiving Day dinner will be held at noon on Thanksgiving Day for international students and those who cannot go home for the holiday.

 To volunteer or oiter donations, call 623-3294 before 1 p.m. weekdays

· Campus organizations involved are the Newman, Center, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Delta Tau and the Wesley Foundation.



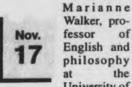
THE EASTERN PROGRESS Thursday, November 16, 1995

Information tables about Nov. study abroad will 6 be set up from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. in the Powell Building lobby and the Campbell Building lobby. A special program will feature a panel of students who have studied abroad. For more information, call 1478

"Tertulia" will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Paco's. For information, call 2267.

A faculty recital by cellist Paul Vance and pianist Hayward Mickens will be held at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.



of

University of Kentucky's Henderson Community College, will speak on her book, "Margaret Mitchell and John Marsh: The Love Story Behind 'Gone with the Wind" at 1:30 p.m. in the Perkins Building.

The Richmond Children's Theatre will perform "The Glass Slipper" at 7 p.m. at Model Laboratory School tonight and Saturday night and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are

Over 100 Flavors



Nov. 18: Rokshana Khan attended last year's International Banquet. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 and are on sale in Room 181 of the Case Annex.

\$4 at any Bank One location or at the door. For more information, call Margaret Baxter at 623-4171.

Letters to Cleo will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Opening acts will be Gravel Pit and The Figgs. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$12 for nonstudents. For more information, call 1242.

Nov.

18

public.

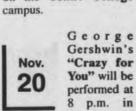
EKU The Jazz Band Jazz and Ensemble will present their annual fall jazz concert at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert

CHOCOLATE

PEANUTS

& RAISINS

Student musicians in the Centre Nov. Flutes | will 19present a flute recital at 3 p.m. in Room 114 of Grant Hall on the Centre College



Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

UPCOMING

The Richmond Parks and **Recreation Department is** is free and open to the providing open gym time

LEMON

nights and Wednesday afternoons production support for special

RUNTS

GUMMY HEADS

BEARS

SOUR PATCH KIDS CHOCOLATE ROSES

for pre-school children on Fridays from 9 a.m. to Parents are noon. required to supervise their children. For more information, call 623-8753.

Scripsit, the Eastern literary magazine, is accepting poems and short stories for the 1996 edition until Jan. 1, 1996. For more information, call William Sutton at 4992.

Renfro Valley celebrates "Christmas in the Valley" beginning Nov. 24 and running through Dec. 16. For more information, call 1-800-765-7464 or 256-2638.

The Harvest Worship Center is providing a free Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 22. Transportation is provided. Call 624-8620 for information and reservations.

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will perform "A Tuna Christmas" Nov. 16-Dec. 24. For ticket information, call (513) 421-3888.

community Thanksgiving dinner for international students and students not going home over the holiday will be served at noon Nov. 23 at the Baptist Student Union. For reservations call the International Student Office at 1478. Applications for the

JELLY BELLIES

MIX & MATCH

Master Card Acts Talent Show can be picked up in Room 128 of the Powell Building. The local contest winner receives \$1,000.

To list an item in Preview, mail infor-mation to Arts editor Chad Williamson

or Activities editor Jennifer Almjeld at

117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872.

Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

> Remaining yoga classes for the semester will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 in Weaver Dance Studio. For more information, call Marianne McAdam at 1901.

> The Madrigal Dinner will be held from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 in the Keen Johnson Building.

> The Richmond Business Professional and Women's Club will hold its 15th Annual Radio/TV Auction beginning at noon Dec. 3. It will be broadcast on WEKY 1340 AM radio and American Cable Entertainment Channel 48

The Department of Management and Marketing will host a reception for Ward Wright from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

A Christmas Unity Service will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at the EKU Meditation Chapel. The event is sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship and everyone is welcome.

The Ice Cream

Shop

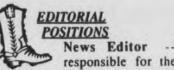
University Shopping

Center



In applying for a position on The Eastern Progress, students should be aware that work on the paper requires a varying commitment of time and energy. Staff positions can involve 10 to 20 hours per week to as much as 30 to 40 hours a week or more. Co-op credit may be obtained for all editorial and advertising positions by enrolling in JOU 349, Journalism Co-op. Academic credit may also be obtained for some positions by enrolling in JOU 302, Newspaper Practicum.





responsible for the editing and art and

photo assignments for all news primary stories and has responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$50 weekly.

Assistant News Editor --responsible for covering police beat and other assigned news stories weekly and assisting with pasteup. Pays \$35 weekly.

Newswriter -- responsible for assisting news team with two or three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

Copy Editor -- responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. The applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoons. Applicants should be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Copy Editor -- will assist the copy editor in reading and editing staff stories and may be asked to write a story or column on

APPLY TODAY.

if possible. Applicants should be sentence structure, spelling, scanning a plus. Pays \$30 a week. punctuation and grammar. Pays \$15 weekly.

Accent Editor -- plans, directs and coordinates the writing and editing of all feature material (B-section) and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page and The photo editor delegates People section. Supervises special sections of the paper. Pays \$50 weekly.

Sports Writer -- responsible for three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

and special activities and events. Contributes to Preview page and People page. Pays \$45 weekly.

Arts/Entertainment Editor -- responsible for

\$45 weekly.

cultural and entertainment coverage of campus and area concerts, plays, art exhibits, music, etc., including reviews. The arts editor may write a weekly column commenting on supply arts/entertainment/popular culture. art work The arts editor is responsible for for ads the design and paste-up of arts when pages and Preview calendar. Pays necessary.

illustrations,

effects for advertising staff. familiar with the AP stylebook and Familiarity with Illustrator, have a strong sense of good QuarkXPress, Photoshop and



addition to shooting pictures, the photo editor is responsible for direction of all staff photographers.

assignments to photographers and maintains a weekly budget of photos. The photo editor is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures and for assisting sports editors with two or keeping photo library. Familiarity with Photoshop and Quark a plus. Pays \$50 weekly.

Activities Editor -- covers student Assistant Photo Editor -organizations and clubs on campus responsible for People Poll feature, staff shooting assignments, darkroom work and assisting with photo filing. Pays \$25 weekly.

> Staff Artist -- responsible for cartoons for the editorial page and any other illustrations assigned by

editors. The staff artist will also

Pays \$15 weekly.

Graphics Editor -- Cartoon Strip Artist -- the produces graphics such cartoonist is responsible for a as charts, tables, weekly cartoon strip and any locator maps, other art as needed for the Progress. Pays \$10 weekly.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS 117 Donovan Annex, next to Model playground 622-1881

Progress in an assigned territory. Pays 8% commission.

responsible for selling ads for the

Advertising Design and **Composition Director** -- designs and composes advertising and assist with archiving ads and ad art. Familiarity with Macintosh programs such as Pagemaker, Illustrator and Multi-Ad, and scanned art desired. Pays \$45 a week

Circulation Director -- responsible for the weekly distribution of the paper on and off campus, maintenance of distribution boxes and routes. Pays \$30 weekly plus Ad Rax commission and mileage.

OUGH DUDES

(spurs and chaps optional)

WE WANT YOU **ON OUR STAFF** NEXT SEMESTER.

ARTS

Chad Williamson, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Hamlet' won't leave you melancholy

BY CHAD WILLIAMSON Arts editor

The original soap opera, "Hamlet" has everything you could want in an evening's entertainment: insanity, murder, suicide, treachery, incest and a ghost.

- The plot of "Hamlet" revolves around the murder of the king of Denmark by his brother, Claudius (Andrew Bourne), who then marries the widowed Gertrude (Tressa Brumley) and becomes the new king.

Rating

Hamlet, who has been away school, to returns and is visited by his father's ghost

むむむむ (Out of four)

(Rob Stanfield), who tells his son he was murdered and asks him to revenge his death. This sets off Hamlet's plan to use his erratic mood swings to entrap the king, all the while pushing away the love of Ophelia (Dusty Columbia), who is quietly going insane in her longing for Hamlet

The Danish prince even goes so far as to reconstruct his father's murder in a play for the viewing of Claudius, since "the play's the thing; where I'll catch the conscience of the king."

Essentially constructed as a moralistic thriller, the play is filled with twists and turns you all know from high school English but which never take away from the play's enjoyment.

Director Jim Moreton, by cutting



Hamlet (Damon Boggess) speaks to Guildenstern (Spencer McGuire) and Rosencrantz (Fonzie D. Geary).

the running time in half, has made the play move swiftly and smoothly, keeping the action flowing.

Bourne is a perfectly boo-able Claudius, while Brumley is striking and stunningly beautiful as Gertrude. As Ophelia, Columbia captures the ultimate insanity of the character, knowing her love can

never take the place of vengeance in Hamlet's heart.

But at the core of the play is Boggess as the half-child/half-man Hamlet. Barefoot during much of the play and dressed like an unmade bed, he is a bizarre combination of id and repression, a Freudian dream who wants revenge for the murder

of his father.

The result is a performance so focused and exact it elevates the other actors to a higher level so they can match him. No one can slack off while Boggess is on stage, and no one does. In the end, it helps produce one of the finest productions to come onto Eastern's stage.



Submitted photo Letters to Cleo guitarist Michael Eisenstein (far left) said the uninitiated should prepare for a loud night of rock'n'roll.

Letters to Cleo proud to be 'pop'

BY CHAD WILLIAMSON Arts editor

For Letters to Cleo guitarist Michael Eisenstein, "pop" is not a four-lettered word. Well, it's not a four-lettered word to anyone else who can count, but Eisenstein remembers a time where calling a piece of music a "pop song" made people turn their noses at it.

'Pop music got a bad rap in the post-disco age," said Eisenstein during a phone interview. But he contends the changing of musical labels hasn't essentially changed the music itself.

"Most of what Letters to alternative Cleo music is really When:7:30 pop music," he p.m., Friday said Where: Maybe that's Brock why the Bostonbased band, tour-Auditorium Opening ing in support of acts: Gravel its second album, Pit and The "Wholesale Meat and Fish," isn't Figgs Tickets: \$7 ashamed to call students; \$12 itself a "pop

the infamously campy soap opera. It was the video for "Here and Now," one of the best singles of 1994 and originally on the band's debut, "Aurora Glory Alice"; eventually finding itself on the "Melrose Place" soundtrack.

"It was totally the double-edged sword," Eisenstein said. "The skepticism was that the 'Melrose Place' thing was just a breach of indie rock ethos.

Now the effort is focused to moving out of the "Melrose Place" shadow and finding a place for the band's sound on radio dials and in concert halls everywhere.

Playing smaller dates, such as its show tomorrow night in Brock Auditorium, helps keep the band rooted to its origins of playing the club circuit, letting it connect easier with the audience.

"It's the environment we came up through," Eisenstein said. "I'd rather do two nights at a small venue rather than a large arena."

As well as keeping the shows small, Letters to Cleo also tends to keep its melodies on the sunny side, sometimes in stark contrast to

will open acting doors **B** DANETTA BARKER

Boggess hopes 'Hamlet'

Contributing writer Damon Boggess always puts his

feet into his roles. As the lead in "Hamlet," he spends most of his time onstage barefoot. When he's identifying himself for someone to meet, he mentions his shoes.

"I'll be wearing cowboy boots," he said before his interview.

Hamlet? In cowboy boots? But a look at Boggess eliminates any fears of a man in Western footwear portraying the revenge-minded son of a Danish king. With his youthful face and bushy head of brownblonde hair, he has the half boy/half parts in "Speed the Plow" and "Of Mice and Men," both directed by Moreton.

Boggess also appeared in the comedy "The Miser," directed by Jeffery Boord-Dill.

Now that he is more experienced, he is also more choosy, auditioning for only the roles he wants to play.

Boggess says he hasn't seen Sir Lawrence Olivier's version of Hamlet. He wants to bring Hamlet alive through himself, not an imitation of Olivier or the latest bigscreen version by Mel Gibson.

To prepare for the biggest role he has ever done, Boggess read everything he could about Hamlet before reading the play itself. After four years working in the theater, doing everything from props to ushering and acting, he feels ready to tackle the role of Hamlet.

Thursday, November 16, 1995

B3

man look of Shakespeare's tragic prince.

"The road to "Hamlet" began in Versailles, where he had already been doing community theater for several years. Boggess first met Jim Moreton, who is directing "Hamlet," while they were working together on "The Music Man," in which Moreton played the lead.

With encouragement from Moreton, Boggess decided to come to Eastern to major in drama. As a freshman, he auditioned for every play being performed at the university. That enthusiasm earned him

After graduation, Boggess plans to go to Chicago. He is eager for the city, but not ready yet for New York. He would like to wait a few years before heading for Broadway. When the time is right," he says.

Boggess would also like to try his hand at directing, but doesn't feel he will ever completely give up acting



Boggess ignored earlier versions of Hamlet before tackling the role.

band. admission This is despite the efforts of critics who have

thrown a healthy list of adjectives at the band, even summing it up as "single-friendly, non-threatening, alterna-pop."

But in addition to being a rock band that critics feel the anxious need to label, but there was also that whole "Melrose Place" thing.

The band is still dealing with both the fame and the backlash that can only come from your video playing during the closing credits of

Hanley's dark lyrics. "Awake," the first single from "Wholesale," is an example of this study in contrasting styles, Eisenstein said.

"Awake' is very peppy and happy melodically, but the lyrics are very sarcastic," he said. "Sometimes, people don't pick up on that."

Happy music does have its place, Eisenstein contends, though Cobainesque angst is more likely to find its way into CD players, he said.

"I just don't hear a lot of happy music on the radio. Give me the first three Beatle albums," he said.



B4

PEOPLE

Thursday, November 16, 1995

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

High school football star receives honor

Derek Jones gave up football career for academic honors

By DAN SMATHERS Assistant copy editor

Former Bell County High School football state champ Derek Jones has a new star in his skies. Jones was elected from five students across the United States to represent the honorary society Lambda Sigma over the Oct. 27-29 weekend.

Sophomore students must have a GPA of 3.3 or more to be invited to join Eastern's Mu chapter of Lambda Sigma, a 73-year-old group which teaches service and leadership in the community.

'It's a good experience. The leadership is beneficial," Jones, a junior, said.

"It will take a lot of time planning on weekends," he added.

Jones lives in Brockton with his wife, Lora, and stays busy with service groups on campus, like cooperative education.

The Mu chapter helps students move into residence halls, provides free tutoring and raises funds. It raised money for United Way, for Robin Stroh, a disabled patient at Rockcastle County Hospital with neuro-fibrosis, and helped with the homecoming parade.

Guaran

\$1000

Coverally

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

B-I-N-G-O

Friday Night

SDoors Open 6 p.m.

Early Birds 7 p.m.

Main Games 8 p.m.



Derek Jones and his wife, Lora, caught up with each other for some quality study time in the library.

Lambda

Sigma also pro-

vides a one-time

\$500 national

scholarship to

two students

Lambda Sigma,

a high GPA was

also necessary

major, occupa-

tional therapy.

Jones

in

RECEIVE

\$2 OFF

purchase price

of one main

game.

One coupon per

customer.

each year.

As

for

66 wants to help people. Jones I would much rather be out started off at on the field than in the West Point, but after completlibrary. ing basic train-99 ing ("I said, "See ya, Uncle Sam!"'), DEREK JONES, chose to play junior, OT major football Eastern, gambling that he would later receive a

He chose this career because he full scholarship.

The gamble did not pay off, and after a year, Jones pursued occupational therapy.

"I thought this route would bene-fit me more," Jones said.

ative about his leaving West Point and a promising football career.

career away," Jones said.

second-guesses his choice to pursue academics.

"I would much rather be out on the field than in the library," he said. "I think about (football) every

single day. I lift weights every day,' he said.

football, and during high school, he entertained offers from the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky and West Virginia University.

Lora, who was his high school girlfriend, is a junior dietetics major.

Both put emphasis on good grades and believe in their importance, but they yield that importance to a higher power.

The Joneses attend Faith Baptist Church, and both count God as a major force in their lives.

he

for

Colonels!

"I think if more people said 'grace' before they ate in public, it would set a good example," Derek said. "(God is) the utmost in my life."



OR SURF OVER TO OUR WEB SITE AT:



ACTIVITIES

Jennifer Almjeld, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, November 16, 1995

Cut-a-thon held for charity

BY JENNIFER ALMJELD Activities editor

Visitors to the Fountain Food Court Tuesday could have gotten a haircut with their burgers.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., salon owner Lane Taylor brought a traveling hair salon to Eastern for Alpha Omicron Pi's first cut-a-thon. People were charged \$5 for a haircut with proceeds going to charity.

Although cut-a-thons are new to the university, they are old hat to Taylor.

"This is my 10th or 11th cut-athon," Taylor said. "We did them at UK every year, and when I moved, I thought an organization on campus may be interested in doing one too.'

Taylor chose the sorority because he cuts one of the member's hair.

"We just got to talking, and I knew we had a lot of fun at UK, and we had a lot of success," Taylor said.

Taylor said before the event he would like to do 100 haircuts, but said he was happy to see whoever showed up.

At 1:30 p.m., it looked like the group was well on its way to reaching its goal. A line stretched around the chairs and table that were set up, and the excess of people made it difficult to get in the doors of the Powell Building.

The chairs were filled with people holding towels next to their dripping hair. When patrons came to the table, they paid their \$5 and were led to the shampoo room.

In the shampoo room, freshman Kelly Doss waited to wash her hair.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Stylist Lane Taylor cuts nursing major Amy Ramey's hair during the cut-a-thon held on the first floor of the Powell Building.

"I really needed a haircut," she added junior Mandy Blank.

Some might have complained said. "I just found out about it and about the long line to get their thought it was great because I needchance in the styling chair, but it ed a haircut, and it was cheap. It didn't seem to bother those there.

"I'd wait in line for two hours for a haircut for five bucks," Blank said.

While customers stood in line, a radio blasted top 40 songs, and people frequently broke out in dancing. That alone was enough to make many people stop dead in their tracks to stare at the event as they left the food court.

In all, 65 people got their hair cut, raising \$325 for arthritis research, Taylor said.

"We were real excited about it and we had a lot of fun," Taylor said. "Having fun was our main "Plus, it's for a good cause," goal."

Steppin' Out



Marianne McAdam's country western dancing class sponsored a dance Monday, Nov. 13 in the Weaver Gym. Junior Dan Shirley and his partner, at right, attended the dance, which allowed students to practice the two step and the public to participate.

Toys for Tots, Salvation Army begin Christmas campaigns

BY JENNIFER ALMJELD Activities editor

As the Christmas season nears, certain images and organizations come to mind. During this season of giving, Toys for Tots and the Salvation Army bell ringers are out to make a difference in the community.

The Toys for Tots program has become as much a part of Christmas as candy canes and Santa Claus. The program is sponsored by the Richmond Fireman's Club.

Les Moore is a Fireman's Club representative and has worked closely with the Toys for Tots program

"We take in toys year-round," Moore said. "There are usually about 600 kids involved."

People began signing their children up to take part in the event Nov. 10, and the last day to sign up

Kevin Smith, the fraternity president, said his group raises money and collects toy donations for the

Fireman's Club. "The brothers really seem to like it a lot," Smith said of the program. "The best thing is knowing that we're able to help people who don't exactly have as much as we do, especially during the Christmas season.

Another popular charity activity during Christmas is the Salvation Army bell-ringing which will hold a kick-off ceremony in front of the Madison County Court House.

The red kettles allow people to support the Salvation Army directly, said Lt. Robert Kreft of the Salvation Army.

Kreft has set a \$60,000 goal for the organization, twice what was raised last year. He feels that volunteers are the key to a successful

campaign.

take a site for an entire day."

Sigma Chi is a group that plans to spend some time raising money 'It's just kind of tradition,"

Tester said. "Ever since I've been in the chapter, that's been four years, we've always done it. Mainly it's just a good way for us to help the community."

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is looking forward to its first chance to help the community through the Salvation Army.

"We felt like it would be a good chance to help locatly," Todd Davis, the fraternity president, said. "We've got a lot of guys staying around here for the holidays, so we thought it would be a great opportunity to get in some community service hours."

Kreft urges people to get involved with the Salvation Army.

"We meet the physical needs of people who come, so without and volunteers we wouldn't

AREA VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS

it," said freshman Michelle Coke.

was great timing."

Petrey said.

great deal.

thing," Wilcher said.

get their hair cut.

olunteer outlet for everyone. Below are some of the ones near you

Doss brought her friend, Alisha

Petrey, a freshman, to the event.

"Kelly told me about it, and it was

Sara Wilcher, also a freshman,

"I thought if they mess up, it's

The low price seemed to be the

"For five bucks, you can't beat

just \$5, so I thought I'd get a trim,"

thought the haircut sounded like a

just \$5, so I don't miss out on any-

biggest draw for those who came to

Organization	Positions needed	Phone
Project Read	tutors, clerical	632-4905
Open Concern	clothes store clerk	623-1570
Richmond Seniors	activities leader, maintenance	623-0474
Hospice	clerical, family volunteer	624-8820
Madison Manor	activities assistant, escorts	623-3564
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	adult companions for children	624-2318
Girl Scouts	troop leaders	623-5155
Berea's Children Center	child care workers	986-4573
Youth Services Center	clerical, youth volunteers	624-9548
White Hall State Historic House	clerical, tour guides	623-9178
Berea Hospital	youth corps, miscellaneous	986-3151 ,
FACTS Center	program volunteers, clerical	986-7294



B6

SPORTS THE EASTERN PROGRESS

BEYOND SETTING 'EM UP THE HEADLINES

Setter Emily Leath of the volleyball team needs 11 assists to become the second all-time assists leader at Eastern.

Give

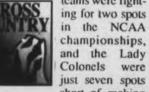
Thursday, November 16, 1995



BY BRIAN SIMMS Assistant sports editor

The Eastern women's cross country team journeyed to Greenville, S.C., for the NCAA District III championships to face some of the nation's top teams. A total of 38 teams were fight-





short of making their first trip ever to the championships.

Eastern's top five runners scored a team total of 320, 239 points behind first place finishers North Carolina State and Auburn. Sophomore Mandy Jones, who was the top runner for the Colonels with her 40th place finish out of 356 participants, said she was pleased with the squad's final race of the year.

"I thought we all ran well as a team," Jones said, who had a time of 19:25 in the 5K event.

The ninth-place finish was an improvement of six spots from 1994. 'We did have some girls run

well," coach Rick Erdmann said. "Overall, we had a good year."

The other Eastern scorers were Jamie King, 19:44 (56th); Amy Hathaway, 19:52 (68th); Sunshine Wilson, 19:55 (70th) and Sarah Blossom, 20:08 (86th).

The men did not go as a team, but did send three runners as individuals. Freshman Charlie Moore placed in the 120th spot with a time of 34:13 in the 10 K meet. Titus Ng'eno was

10 spots behind him at 34:20, and Adam Bennett came in 154th out of 348 runners with a time of 34:38.



MC Eastern seeded third in tourney

Colonels face Murray State in opening-round OVC

BY BRIAN SIMMS Assistant sports editor

For most peo-

ple, seven is a lucky number, but Eastern volleyball coach Polvino The Colonels

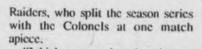
seed in this year's Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, hosted by Morehead State, and Polvino could-

The three seed has always been a lucky place," Polvino said. "I've seen a lot of teams win the championship from the three spot. I have a good feeling with that No. 3 position."

Eastern will face sixth-seeded Murray State at 6 p.m. Friday in the top half of the lower bracket. The bottom half will feature No. 7 Austin Peay against second-seeded Middle Tennessee, Regular season champion Southeast Missouri State is the top

in the final standings with a 11-5 record, 17-14 overall, beat the Racers (10-15, 7-9 OVC) in both meetings this year. In the seven games where they have squared off, Murray only won one.

heat that team again," Polvino said.



"I think our team is real anxious to get back to face Middle Tennessee, and it's really possible," Polvino said.

If Eastern were to make it to the semifinals, they would play at 8 p.m. Saturday. The finals would take place at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In order to prepare for the tournament, Eastern went out of the conference last week and beat Western Kentucky three games to one.

Polvino credited the win to the depth of the team with Dena Donnellon, Jessica Olson, Stacey Wolfe and Erin Grady coming in off the bench.

"That's the advantage that this team has when we can use it," Polvino said.

The Colonels were without Chelsea Bowers and Sharon Morley. Bowers underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and will be out for the remainder of the year, while Morley sat out because of a chronic back condition that has plagued her all season. Morley is expected to play in the OVC tournament.

Without its two outside hitters, Eastern got its firepower from sophomore Amy Merron and junior Shelby Addington. Merron had 24 kills and an attack

percentage of .369, while Addington had 18 swats and 11 digs.

Polvino said their sucess is due in part to a switch she made.

"We put her (Shelby) in the twohitter rotation, so she's getting a lot more sets," Polvino said. "She's there with Amy, and I'll tell you, I want to be a hitter with Amy because Amy will draw the block, and I want to be able to hit against a single block.



Tim Mollette, editor

and dressing and all the fixin's is underway, let us now reflect on what we are thankful for.

On the sports side of things, there's a lot to be thankful about for Eastern fans and athletes

alike, besides the fact that school's out for most of Thanksgiving week. From the football

field, we Chad Queen should be ON THE SIDELINES thankful that

Eastern had a a 26-game Ohio Valley

Conference winning streak. Putting together that many consecutive wins in any conference is a big deal. and even though the streak ended when Murray defeated the Colonels. we should be thankful for such

success. After all, a considerable winning streak is something our college neighbors to the north haven't experienced for some time.

Also on the football side of things, it's an accomplishment to be ranked in the top 10 in the national I-AA football polls, and Eastern has remained faithful in that category.

Even though there are the losses to Central Florida and Murray, the Colonels have been in the national top 10 all season - last week securing the 10th spot.

The early season loss to Central Florida affected the team's standing in the national poll, but the loss to Murray affected the team's standing in the OVC as well as the national polls, we should be thankful for the loss to Murray.

You probably think I've lost it, but if the team can learn from losing how to become better winners, then in defeat it can correct its mistakes and compete for a national champi-

Geri likes lucky No. 3. drew the third n't be any happier.

seed and is in the upper bracket. The Colonels, who finished third

face Middle Tennessee in the semitinals, Polvino said her team would love to play the second-seeded Lady

Hoop Dreams: Basketball teams tip off Nov. 25 Miami offers regional rivalry for men's home opener

Progress/SELENA WOODY

OVC

BASKETBALL

CHAMPIONS

1964 - 65

NCAA

URNAMEN

CHAMPIONS

1958 - 59

OURNAMEN



BY TIM MOLLETTE Sports editor

If college basketball was a haystack, Eastern would be the necdle found in the middle.

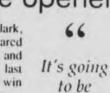
Shelby Addington leaps before spiking off a pass from Emily

Leath (left). Addington had 18 kills against Western.

is one of those.

Miami should prove to be a difficult test for a young Colonel squad Carpenter, who scored 14, 12 and to open its season with. The Herb Sendek-coached squad upset Thursday's 113-86 exhibition win Arizona in the NCAA tournament over the Sports Reach Crusaders.

depth are freshmen Todd Clark, Chris Fitzgerald and Jared 12 points, respectively, during last



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66

You got,

hopefully.

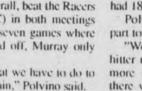
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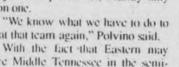
LARRY INMAN,

women's

basketball

coach





Progress/DON PERRY

Curtis Fincher dunks during Eastern's exhibition win over the Sports Reach Crusaders.



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Shannon Browning guards Cathy Dues during a Lady Colonel scrimmage Saturday. The two freshmen will be asked to add depth in 1995.

Playing with-**Basketball** in a short bus ride of national Exhibition powers such as Kentucky, Eastern-Louisville, **Brazil Select**

and Team Cincinnati keeps When: 7:30 Eastern's opportonight tunity to promote Where regional rivalries McBrayer strong, and open-Arena ing its season

Indiana

Miami with (Ohio) Nov. 25 at home is a result of the Colonels' location in a hotbed of college basketball.

"If you dropped a pin in the middle of college basketball, it would land in the middle of Richmond," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said. "I would not have wanted this tough a game this early, and I didn't want to play at home over Thanksgiving break. But, we want to keep these regional rivalries going, and Miami-

last year and is ranked among the top 40 teams nationally in the for the the Miami match-up will be Associated Press' pre-season poll.

Junior Devin Davis returns to his leadership role from last year's upset-minded Miami squad and will pose a challenge to the Colonel defense.

"He is the best forward we'll play against all year," Calhoun said.

With its added depth this season, Calhoun said he expects the Miami team to come in pressing more and going to the three-point shot more than last year.

More depth on the Colonels' end of the floor should also open up Eastern's offense

"We're running the ball more than ever before," Calhoun said. "We want to play an entertaining style of basketball, With the added depth this season, we'll be able to do that.

Figuring into the Colonels' new

Returning to their starting spots a team collective senior forward DeMarkus Doss and effort. center Curtis Fincher returning to their spots from last season. The The key two combined for 36 points and nine rebounds in the first exhibition game and will be looked to for everyone continued leadership against the well-seasoned Miami team, Calhoun said. productive

Sophomore Aaron Cecil will return to his spot at forward, with senior Rodd Woods and junior college transfer Carlos Bess at the guard spots.

"Starters have really never meant that much to us," Calhoun said. "It's got to be a team collective effort. The key as for everyone to be productive with every minute they're on the floor." MIKE CALHOUN.

The Colonels will host their see ond exhibition against the Brazil Select Team tonight at 7:30 p.m. as a final preparation for Miami.

onship

There is more to be thankful for here at Eastern in addition to football.

I think life is going to be grand for about a month as we get Eastern football and basketball at the same time, depending upon when football season is over.

Thinking of basketball, we should give thanks to both programs, as they haven't been cited for breaking NCAA rules and having their hands severely slapped.

Many colleges have been penalized because of wrongdoing, but Eastern hasn't had to defend itself, assfar as I can remember, against any allegations of misconduct, in basketball or any other sport.

If football and basketball weren't enough to satisfy a person's need for sports, Eastern also has other successful programs.

Eastern's domination for most seasons in OVC cross country speaks highly of the coaches and the hard work the team puts forth.

The coaches of Eastern athletics are something for everyone to be thankful about.

It's their hard work and determination that is the success Eastern sports is built upon.

Some coaches never get much recognition, but they continue to try to build stronger teams and stronger individuals.

Their hard work sometimes goes unnoticed, as their sport may not get much attention. but they do their job week in and week out, and for such dedication, we should be thankful.

On a personal note, I'm glad that the Progress gave all staffers next week off

х

Women open with OVC-Southern Shootout at home

BY BRIAN SIMMS Assistant sports editor

It just used to be a clash between two schools from the Ohio Valley Conference and two from the Southern Conference, but now it's a shootout.

The two conferences combined forces last year to create a tournament early in the basketball season for the women and appropriately named it the OVC/ Southern Conference Clash. This year, however, Eastern, Tennessee State, Georgia Southern and East Tennessee will not clash, but will instead ducl it out in the **OVC/Southern** Conference Shootout next Friday and Saturday in McBraver Arena.

"It will be a great weekend of basketball," Lady Colonel coach Larry Inman said, who will begin his eighth season at the helm of

Thanksgiving against Georgia Southern.

You got, hopefully, four of the top teams - two from our conference and two from their conference that will be battling each other.' The Lady Colonels will also face

Saturday. Last year, the OVC schools,

combined 4-0 against their counterparts from the Southern Conference.

"It's great," Inman said. "It's early in the year, good competition, tournament experience right off the bat, play back-to-back days against good competition and the great thing is, we get to host it this year."

This will be the second meeting between Eastern and Georgia Southern.

In last year's Clash, the Colonels

Eastern at 5:45 p.m. the Friday after won 85-73 behind a season-high 58 rebounds with a team that had only one player over 6 feet.

> This year's squad features three over six feet, but they are all freshmen

We can match up better inside four of the to them this year than we did last best teams year," Inman said. "They have to ... that will not play as freshmen."

Inman said the Lady Colonels be battling will have to stop Georgia Southern each other. on the offensive side of the ball.

"I think the key is going to be to slow down their offensive punch a little bit," Inman said. "I think that we have to play great defense."

Eastern's second opponent of the season, East Tennessee, did not play in the tournament last year.

"It's been several years since we've played ETSU, but they're always one of the top teams in the Southern Conference," Inman said. "They're well-coached."

East Tennessee at 5:15 p.m. Eastern and Tennessee State, went a

Eagle rivalry grounded Saturday Eastern

BY TIM MOLLETTE Sports editor

The Eagles have landed - maybe for the last time.

With the Ohio Valley Conference dropping Morehead from its mem-

	bership next sea-
Eastern- Morehead When: 1:30 p.m.Saturday Where: Hanger Field Radio: WEKY-AM 1340 WEKU-FM 88.9	son, Saturday's 1:30 p.m. match- up at Hanger Field could be the last between Eastern and the Eagles, ending a rivalry which has spanned 71 years and 67 games, 47 of those won by the Colonels.

The 1995 installment of the cross-state history features two teams headed in opposite directions.

Eastern (7-2, 6-1 OVC) stands ready to use Saturday's final regular season game as a launching pad into the playoffs and to improve on its 10th place national ranking.

Morchead (2-7, 1-6 OVC) appears headed toward a long offseason, although recent performances point toward improvement for the struggling program. Near wins against Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri and a 26-13 win over Austin Peay have the Eagles showing signs of improvement.

"From what I've seen in the tapes, they looked really improved from last year," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said.

A deceptive Eagle offense filled



Progress/SELENA WOODY Eastern running back Daymon Carter evades an Austin Peay defender in the 28-0 win over the Governors. See story B8.

with several different formations and option plays could be a challenge for the Eastern defense.

Ouarterback Chris Berry has helped revitalize the Eagles' rushing offense. "The offensive turnaround was really during that loss to Murray,"

Morehead coach Matt Ballard said. "After a couple of injuries, we went with Berry, and he has helped turn us around on offense.

Defense is where most of the Eagles' problems have stemmed from, giving up 403.2 yard per game.

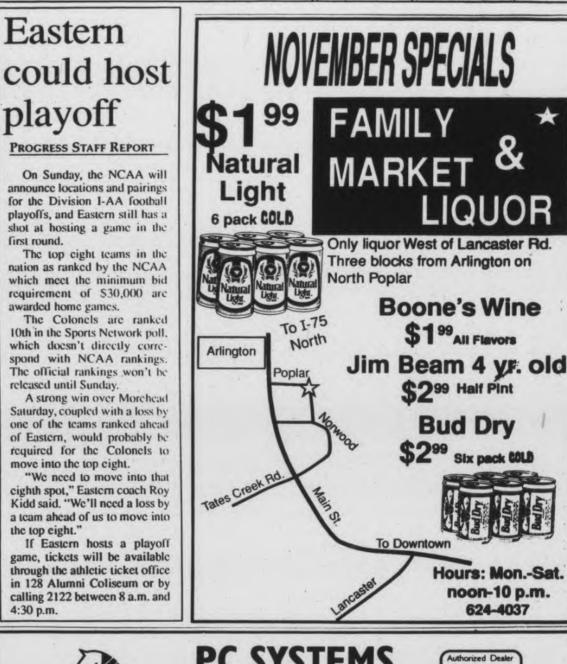
"Honestly, if we don't move the ball against them and put some points on the board, I'll be disappointed," Kidd said.

For the Colonels, getting offensive linemen healthy continues to be a concem. Tight ends Jason Dunn and Sal Davis are slated to return Saturday, and Kidd said he hopes to get injured center Son Tran 20-25 plays.

On defense, an Eagle running game plan may play right into Eastern's nationally 19th-ranked rushing defense.

With the long rivalry ending Saturday, it may be fitting for Morchead's final OVC game being against Eastern.

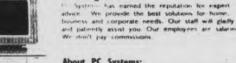
"It's sad to see it end," Ballard said. "It's fitting we play our last OVC game against Eastern. They're a program we should model our's after.'





Knowledgeable Staff:





About PC Systems: index) in 1984, PC Systems' fundamental philosoph always been that not only should a customer pri al they part for, but should also be assured of the g term value and serviceability of that equipment.

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Sports Profile Joe Smith

Desire to succeed, religion motivate Colonel captain



66

Religion kept me sane dealing with football and school.

99

JOE SMITH, senior strong saftey

BY CHAD QUEEN Sports writer

and on the gridiron.

years,"

level.

he said.

done.

helped him to cope in the classroom

with football and school," Smith

said. "I've seen too much in five

For Smith, he said he believes

life has remained pretty much the

same, but one of the things that has

changed during college is his stress

much less stress and responsibility,"

doing the things he has always

Besides being a leader as co-cap-

Along with three other Colonels,

tain, Smith also is leading the team

he shares the team lead for intercep-

tions with two, and his two fumble

"As a freshman, there was so

"Religion kept me sane dealing

For his final season, Smith wants to see the team succeed in the playoffs. "We're going to the playoffs," he When senior football strong

said. "I don't want to make it to just safety Joe Smith first came to the first or second round." Eastern from his hometown of Smith has felt the effects of a Altamonte Springs, Fla., one factor

season that began with conditioning and drills throughout the summer and then having 10 games over the past two months. 'I just need a break; the whole

team feels that way," he said. Beginning Nov. 25, Smith hopes

to be a part of a "new season" as the first round of the playoffs take place. At the end of his career at

Eastern, Smith will be faced with many choices. "I may have an opportunity in the National Football League; if not, 1 Now, in his senior year, he is have options," Smith said, who was

an All-OVC selection last year. As for the present, Smith hopes to do what only a few teams have

done "I didn't want another OVC ring," he said. "A national championship is what separates former Eastern teams."



Senior strong safety Joe Smith had two interceptions in Saturday's win over Austin Peay.

recoveries are the most of any player. Eastern wins with 195-yard effort from I

BY TIM MOLLETTE Sports editor

Eastern's 28-0 win over Austin Peay Saturday at Hanger Field was powered by D.C.

Not direct current, but Daymon Carter, the University of Kentucky transfer tailback who electrified the Colonels' effort early with a 64-yard touchdown on Eastern's first play nom scrimmage on his way to a

195-yard, two-touchdown performance

"Carter is a big-time back," Austin Peay coach Roy Gregory said. "If they get the right draw, they can go a long way in the playoffs."

The win moves Eastern one step closer to its more-than-likely playoff appearance and pushes its second-place Ohio Valley Conference record to 6-1

was important for the Colonels, coach Roy Kidd said.

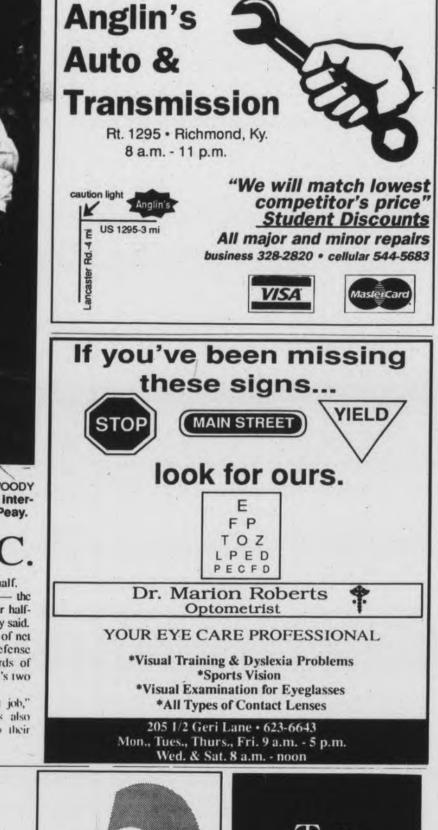
"I was a little worried about that game," Kidd said. "Coming off a heartbreaker like last week is tough, but our kids responded very well.'

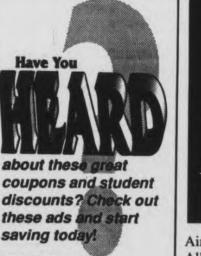
The Colonels picked up where they left off to open the third quarter when Carter, who got the starting nod after William Murrell was suspended after violating team rules, Recovering from their first loss capped a four-play, 63-yard drive in 26 OVC games with a solid win with a 30-yard touchdown less than

five minutes into the second half. "I thought those two plays - the one right before and right after halftime - were the keys," Gregory said. Complementing 419 yards of net offense was a Colonel defense

which allowed only 210 yards of total offense led by Joe Smith's two interceptions.

"Defensive line did a great job," Smith said. "Our linebackers also helped with getting back into their drops.





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