

11-21-1991

Eastern Progress - 21 Nov 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

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http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1991-92/14

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Vol. 70/No. 14
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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

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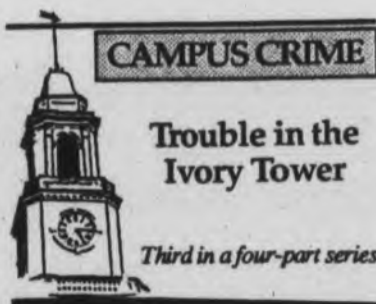
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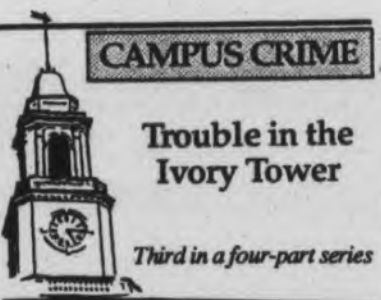
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Terry Sebastian Editor
 Clint Riley Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
 Susan Gayle Reed, Joe Castle..... Copy editors

Senate must take initiative to improve constitution

Student senate is looking to change its constitution, and at a time when apathy abounds on campus, we think the senate is moving in the right direction.

Last week, Ken Upchurch, senate president, offered nine pages of additions and deletions to the constitution for the senate to consider. And even though the senate has not yet taken action, we urge the senators to look at these very carefully.

The amendment we think deserves the most attention would possibly shrink the size of senate.

The amendment

asks that one senator represent 350 students instead of the 200 students, as it does now.

This would possibly decrease the number of seats in the senate, which we feel is very important. With fewer seats, senators could worry less about attendance and focus more on issues facing the students.

Also by decreasing the number of seats, there would be more competition involved in obtaining a seat on the senate. This would mean those

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additions or deletions to the constitution are to specify generalities in the constitution.

And a large chunk of the recommendations concern

who really want to work on senate will strive to do so.

The reconstruction of some aspects of student senate is not Eastern's to claim. Universities across the United States are having to decrease the number of senators in their senates.

Some are saying they will be more effective with a smaller number; others are saying it is the only way to be effective. Many of Upchurch's

additions or deletions to the constitution are to specify generalities in the constitution.

And a large chunk of the recommendations concern

senate election procedures. One amendment calls for a run-off election if there are three or more tickets running for president and vice president, and one ticket does not get 51 percent of the vote.

With voter apathy so strong at Eastern, another election may be too much to ask, but at least a run-off election is fair to the candidates.

The senate should go further in taking measures to strengthen its body and carefully consider Upchurch's proposals.

Weekender program trying to perform the impossible

The Weekender program is trying to do the impossible. It is attempting to keep students on campus during the weekend by providing activities.

The whole idea behind the program is one of merit, but merit will only carry a program so far.

Eastern is a suitcase college; there is no doubt about that. One program, such as the Weekender, will not change that fact. As much as those behind the program believe it will change Eastern's weekend population, the odds and tradition are against this program.

Change is never easy, but the road to it is a little less bumpy if the masses are behind the change.

We believe other organizations should join the Residence Hall Association's efforts. RHA cannot be effective by itself.

If other organizations pitch in and coordinate the weekend activities, there will be a better chance of giving students what they want on the weekends.

The Weekender program was intended to have organizations other than RHA eventually sponsor events, and we feel it must carry out this plan in order to survive.

RHA asks individual residence halls to plan programs for certain weekends, but the halls cannot be the only entity supporting the program. There has to be help from other parties in order to have a successful program.

Because the university has been lax toward offering weekend programs, students aren't accustomed to weekend activities. This is a major obstacle any weekend program has to climb over.

The Weekender program started in early September, and since that time, it has had inconsistent attendance. At its first program, the program had its biggest turnout yet. Over 150 students watched three top movies that weekend.

Since that weekend, some programs have been delayed or have had only one or two participants.

The Weekender program is suffering from student apathy.

It isn't the first program to suffer from apathy on this campus. The best thing the program can do is get other organizations involved and, most important, get students involved.

But finding a way of making students want to stay on campus is a never-ending search. Once those involved with the program stop searching, there is no chance left to force change.

To the editor:

Student asks why Eastern's officials haven't responded

I am a senior here at Eastern. I graduate in December. After that, I am going to my hometown. I will no longer be in Eastern Kentucky, but I have grown to love many people in the community, and I am concerned about their future safety.

The U.S. Army has proposed to build an incinerator in this community which will burn chemical weapons. The problem with this proposal is that there has already been one incinerator built, which is not running according to U.S. Army plans.

Luckily, the Army had this one built in an unpopulated area. Unfortunately, the place the Army wants to

build another incinerator is here in Richmond (both my home and yours.)

Now, my main question is why hasn't the governing body of Eastern Kentucky University addressed this very important issue this semester? I am referring to the student senate and to the Board of Regents.

Our student senators are elected representatives of all Eastern students and their community.

I understand the incinerator is not going to be built on Eastern Kentucky University property, but it is going to be built in our surrounding community.

There have been public debates

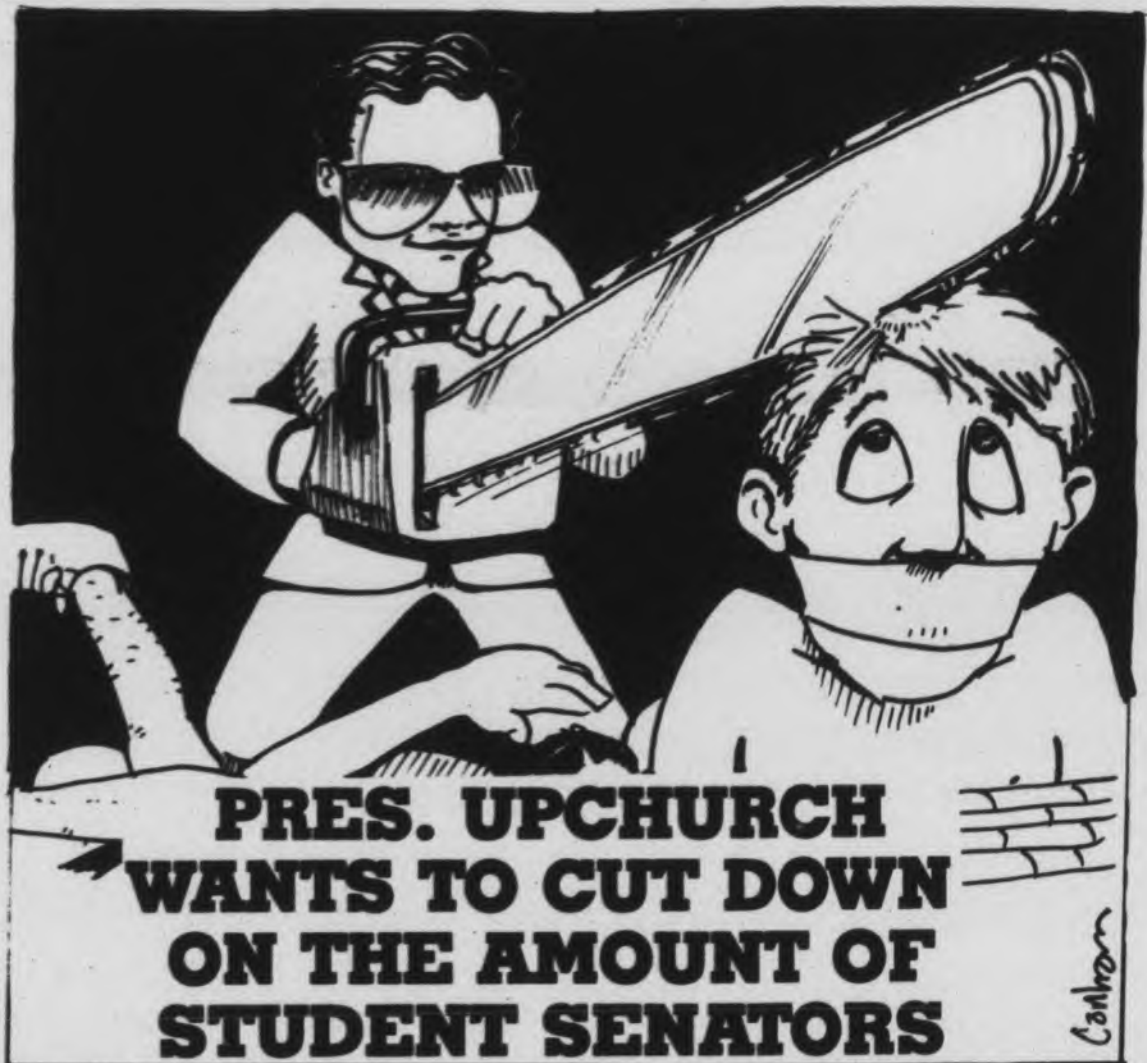
between the citizens here and the U.S. Army; there was an international conference here in Richmond, and even "60 Minutes" has had done a special segment on this issue.

Obviously, this is an international issue. So, once again I ask, why haven't our elected officials here at ECU addressed this issue? I expect a written response to all Eastern students from our elected student body president in the following issue of The Eastern Progress.

Sincerely,
 Damon R. Gue
 Concerned student

Clarification

A story on campus crime last week should have said property crimes at universities statewide from 1989 to 1990 have decreased by 8.9 percent, according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports. However, violent crimes at universities statewide have increased by 8.8 percent from 1989 to 1990.



New law should spice up Kentucky elections, voters

Colorful gubernatorial candidates have popped out of the woodwork nationwide in 1991.

More are soon to follow, at least in Kentucky, after new campaign finance reform laws, if as expected, sweep their way through the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly.

This expected action by the state legislature is exciting. The change is necessary and one that should once again bring the voters back to the polls in masses.

Currently, an individual contributor can give up to \$4,000 for the primary and up to another \$4,000 for the general election to a candidate's campaign.

New campaign financing laws could limit the amount of money an individual can give to between \$500 to \$1,000 for each the primary and general election.

Smaller limits on contributions will persuade the now unlikely contributors to give to political campaigns because they see the smaller amount of money they can afford making a difference. Under the current law, a \$500 donation gets lost in the thousands of dollars of donations from big money backers.

Some of those new unlikely contributors will be for candidates with an unorthodox or one issue based candidacy.

Kentucky saw one such candidate in the 1991 governor's race. The candidate's name was Gatewood Galbraith; his most radical message was the legalization of marijuana in Kentucky.

Galbraith admittedly was a bit comical at times, but he believed in his message. Over 5 percent of the people who voted in Kentucky's Democratic gubernatorial primary believed in his message, too.

He had little money to back his candidacy, and in the current high-priced game of politics,



Clint Riley

The Life of Riley

Galbraith had little chance to compete with the big boys.

Under new legislation, Galbraith and candidates like him will have a better chance to compete financially with the more mainstream candidates.

Putting grassroots candidates on an almost level playing field should put some much needed spice back into political races. It is clear the voters have been craving some type of spice for a long time by the under 50 percent voter turnout for elections nationally in the last several years.

Last week in Louisiana, two candidates with a whole lot of Cajun spice to them took on each other in the race for governor. One, Republican David Duke, is a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. The other candidate and eventual winner, Democrat Edwin Edwards, is a former governor who has been indicted twice for racketeering.

The voters set a new record high at the polls to cast their ballots in this spicy race.

Fewer than 40 percent of the voters have shown up for the last couple of elections in Kentucky.

Even with Galbraith in the last Kentucky election, the voters still seemed to stay at home.

The 5 percent of registered Democrats who cast their ballots for Galbraith most likely saw him push his message on the stoop, not through any meaningful debate in the press. Unless you have money backing your campaign under the current system in Kentucky, the people who cover campaigns know a candidate who does not have bucks will not be there at the end.

The majority of the mainstream press in Kentucky, with the exception of KET and WLEX's "Your Government" program, didn't take the grassroots-based Galbraith seriously.

The Louisville Courier-Journal newspaper did not list Galbraith during the entire primary race when it showed its readers the Democratic candidates for governor.

The Lexington Herald-Leader ran profiles of the gubernatorial candidates every Sunday; somehow Galbraith's profile ended up running on a Monday.

Stories that were done on Galbraith, for the most part, turned out to be more like comic strips rather than stories on a candidate running for the state's highest office.

I did not, nor do I now, support Galbraith for governor, but I do think Galbraith was treated unfairly by the press. Galbraith registered to run for governor the same way as any of the other candidates. Registering to run for office warrants any candidate to be treated as equal until the voters decide who they want. Galbraith was not treated equally.

A new system with lower limits on campaign financing will equal things up some.

The press in Kentucky will have to even things up, too, next year if all goes as planned in the state legislature.

More grassroots candidates in the political arena will get more voters taking sides.

The press will have more sides to cover under the new legislation; it is their duty to make sure they cover them.

And in the end, people taking sides and debating and standing up for issues once again with vigor can only be healthy for Democracy.

To the editor:

Suggestion concerning university parking good solution

We are writing in response to Greg Warren's letter of Oct. 31, 1991, "Students on campus are fed up with the parking situation."

His suggestion to have a guard booth at each major lot (such as the one at the Jones lot) is excellent! The Martin lot (restricted to employees only) would be a great place to have one.

Students who now park illegally would not even be given access to lots that had guard booths, and ECU employees wouldn't have to worry about competing with them for spaces.

Everyone is "fed up" and frustrated with the parking situation on

campus as it is. It affects all of us—students, staff and faculty. There doesn't seem to be a workable plan to ease this situation.

Many other suggestions have been made to "the powers that be," only to fall on deaf ears.

If freshmen who live on campus did not have cars (as was the ruling in past years,) then a great number of parking spaces would open up.

Some other suggestions are: (1) try car-pooling like many faculty and staff do, and/or (2) organize your time so you are on campus in plenty of time to find a "legitimate" parking space instead of speeding into and out of

every parking lot on campus trying to find any space.

Placing the blame for receiving parking citations on the campus police is ridiculous!

If someone parks illegally, student or staff, then he/she should be given a ticket.

Security is just doing its job. Don't you think it's time to stop whining and grow up?

Welcome to just a small area of the real world!

Sincerely,
 Anne Norton
 Connie Bagby

Perspective

Change in White House could cure ailing economy

In case you haven't noticed, our country is in a recession.

A big recession. Of course, if you ask George Bush about it, he'll just tell you that while money is tight for the average American, now is "a good time to buy a car."

If you have a job, that is, and if you can afford the car after first shelling out the astronomical premiums required for quality health insurance these days.

And, you can only afford to pay for these luxuries if you can get a job without being discriminated against because of the lack of a strong civil rights policy.

But it's not like you can't work if you want to. There are jobs out there if you know where to look.

Like under the Golden Arches. Bush spokespersons say there have been thousands of jobs created in the U.S. over the past decade.

I can personally attest to that. During the past 10 years, my hometown has built at least seven fast food restaurants, four department stores, three supermarkets and about 500 convenience stores.

All are minimum wage jobs, except for a few management posi-



Joe Castle

My Turn

tions. But, to be fair, minimum wage has increased during the Republican years. 90 cents, to be exact.

Proof of the recession is not hard to find on a statewide scale, either; just ask any one of the university presidents in Kentucky who have to cut almost \$32 million from their budgets to deal with a \$155 million state budget shortfall.

Ask Eastern golf coach Lew Smither how serious the recession is. His team had to cut its season short to help meet the university's new budget, which is \$2.7 million less than it was at the beginning of the semester. My personal economy is in pretty dire straits as well.

In addition to all the usual bills an Eastern student incurs, last month I got a new premium for the insurance on my truck. My insurance jumped from around \$300 for six months of coverage to almost \$1,000. Needless

to say, I modified my policy. My retired parents are paying nearly \$3,000 a year for health insurance, and they're not even in a high-risk group.

I've had other people tell me similar financial horror stories, so I know I'm not alone.

Bush isn't wholly responsible for our poor economy, but his political party was in power as the financial decline occurred.

I know Bush won a glorious victory in Operation Desert Storm (the soldiers, sailors and pilots had a little something to do with that, too,) and he's working on a "new world order." But he just isn't a strong domestic policy guy, the type of person we need in charge during the '90s.

I think what we need is a change in leadership in the White House. I'm not sure any of the Democrats who have announced their candidacy for the presidency could do any better than Bush.

But with the president's record on civil rights, the economy and health insurance, I think the question is, "Could a Democrat do any worse?"

Castle is a sophomore journalism major from Stambaugh, Ky.

People poll

By Lyn Carlisle

What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?



Rebecca Elkins, 18, freshman, pre-med/biology, Richmond.

"My family, my health."



Brian Stewart, 22, senior, pre-med, Lexington.

"My job. I'm an independent contractor."



Lisa Richardson, 23, sophomore, nursing, McKee.

"My friends and family."



Nichole Curie, 19, sophomore, occupational therapy, Hodgenville.

"I'm thankful to be where I am, to have good health and for my family and close friends."



Steven C. King, 20, junior, music, Louisville.

"My family and a chance to finally go home. It's my first time home this semester."



Pat Potts, 41, graduate, education, Lexington.

"I'm thankful for my family and that the semester is almost over."

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham

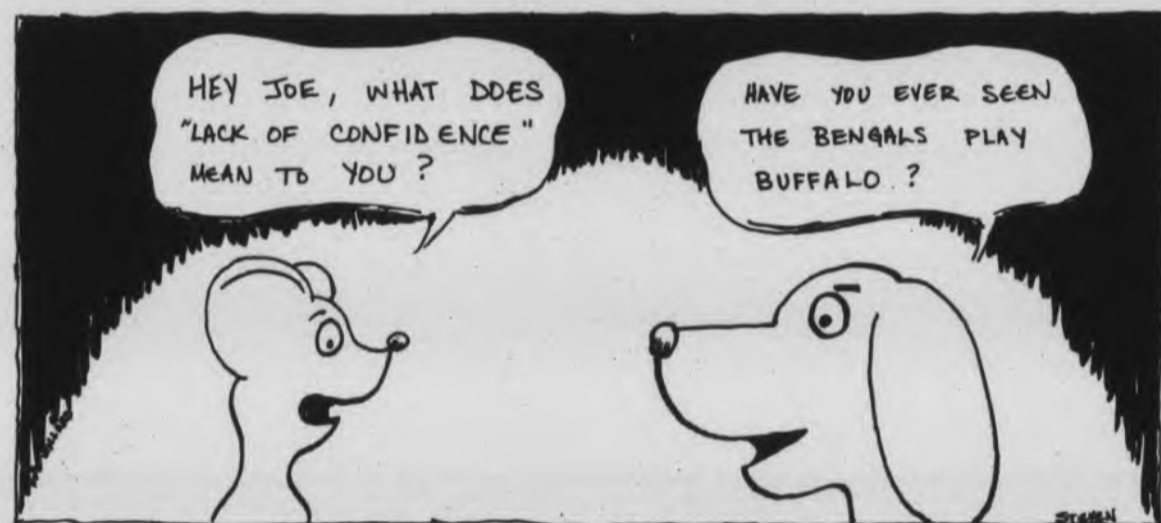
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Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman



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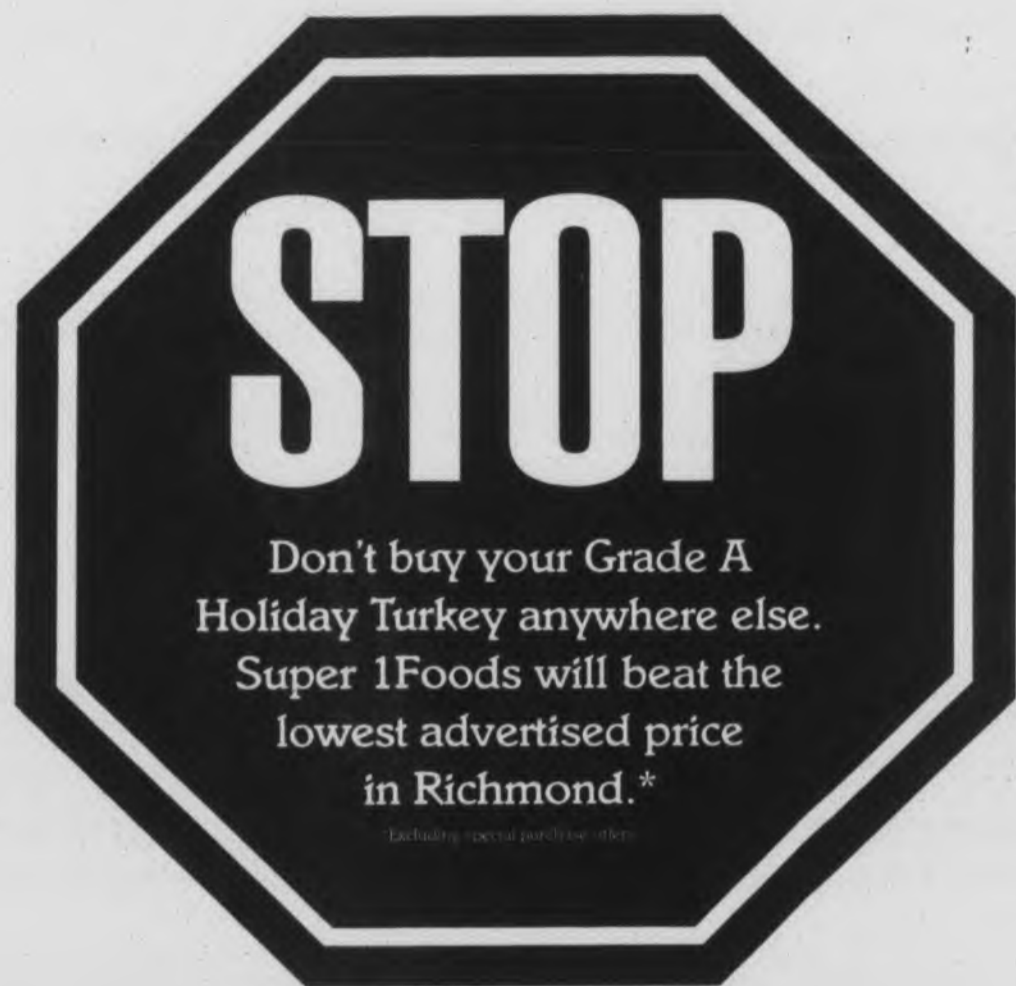
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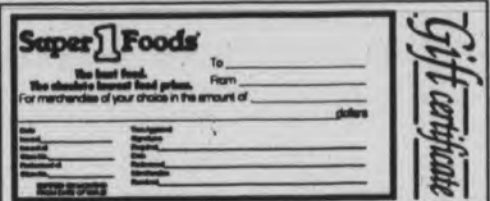
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Campus news

Career Day offers writing contest for high schools

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

The English department and the department of foreign languages are sponsoring the 14th annual Language Career Day today from 9:15 to 11 a.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The event will start with the judging of over 400 writing samples submitted by high school students from all over Kentucky.

The students will be judged in the categories of poetry, short story, drama, essay and short stories written in French, Spanish, German and Latin.

The students will receive plaques or trophies for their winning entries, and each will be printed in *The Medalist*, which is a journal sent to the winning students and their teachers.

Barbara Hussey, a professor in the English department, is on the committee in charge of organizing the Language Career Day.

"It is good for the students to have something to write for, such as this competition, because it gives them an incentive to make their writing good," Hussey said.

Hussey said the program is also good public relations for the uni-

Language Career Day is today from 9:15 to 11 a.m. in Brock Auditorium.

versity because the students who come to the program get a familiarity with the campus and may choose to come here after touring the English and other departments.

The second part of the program will consist of three guest speakers who will talk about the importance of language in their careers.

Merlene Davis, a Lifestyles columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak, along with Jeff Worley, an award-winning poet and author from Lexington, and Denise Munizaga, the foreign language consultant for Fayette County schools.

Dr. Hanly Funderburk will be on hand to do the introduction, and Dr. Sylvia Davis, a university German professor, will be the moderator for the program.

Judy Levine, an English instructor who is also on the committee to organize the event, said Eastern students are welcome and encouraged to come to the program to hear the guest speakers.

CRIME

Continued from Front page

say contributes to the amount of crime in the area has not shown a sharp decrease.

The availability and consumption of alcohol in Richmond has long been linked to the city's problems by both city and university officials.

Richmond is one of only a few cities nationwide allowing 18-year-olds to enter bars legally but not drink. This unique law draws a lot of outsiders to Richmond.

"Something we've found down here is we've had some influx of out of town people from other colleges," DeBord said.

DeBord said he has found the outsiders tend to cause more problems than Eastern students.

When alcohol becomes a factor, it increases the chances of violent crimes to occur.

National statistics from Security on Campus, Inc. show 95 percent of all violent crimes against students are alcohol or drug related.

Police say in many cases a person may be arrested for alcohol intoxication in addition to a charge for a violent crime.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 25 of this year, there have been 922 arrests for alcohol intoxication. Richmond police have also arrested 366 people in the same period for driving under the influence of alcohol.

In all of 1990, Richmond police arrested 1,051 people for alcohol intoxication and 473 people for driving under the influence of alcohol.

But Gasser said even if the bars were demolished tomorrow, Richmond would still have problems with violent crime.

"If it wasn't the bars that were the vehicles to the assaults, it would be something else," Gasser said. "I don't think you can look clearly at the bars and say they are the problem."

Richmond police say while there is a problem with crime, the situation is not as bad as it could be.

"Regardless whether you come from a large city or small city, you are going to have crime," Hacker said. "I think it's pretty safe here in Richmond."

Henry Clay highlights speaking engagement

Progress staff report

An expert on the life and career of "the great compromiser," Henry Clay, will be speaking at the university today.

Dr. Robert Remini will be speaking on the topic "Henry Clay, slavery and the Coming of the Civil War," as part of the Center Board Lecture Series. He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell room of the Combs Building.

The appearance is a joint effort by the Madison County Historical Society, Madison County Civil War Roundtable and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Remini is the author of a book a biography of Clay and is also a scholar of Clay's former chief enemy, Andrew Jackson.

A reception and autograph session will take place afterwards in the Herndon Lounge of the Combs Building. A limited number of his books will be available.

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Campus news

WEEKENDER

Continued from Front page

publicity. He said despite the poor attendance at times, the program has had its benefits.

"The people that do show up have something to do," Martin said. "It could keep getting better; just more people need to become aware of it."

Coffey said publicity is one of the things that will be better for the weekenders next year. The residence halls sponsoring the events know what is expected of them, so next year should be better, he said.

"My ultimate goal is to have other organizations come up with weekenders so there will be a continual set of events all Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Coffey said.

"We (RHA) started the program, but we also encourage other organizations to have programs on weekends in conjunction with us," he said.

Shelly Hepke, Panhellenic Council president, agreed with Coffey.

"I think it's a great idea," Hepke said, "but it could be helped by other organizations."

Getting more organizations involved will help spread the word about the programs, she said. The organizations could help get information about weekenders to crowds of students, like academic orientation and freshman orientation groups.

Tom Marshall contributed information to this story.

Students express their views on Weekenders

By Tom Marshall
News editor

On any given weekend, it is more common to see tumbleweed on campus than students.

Going home on weekends to see family and friends are key reasons for the university's reputation as a suitcase college.

Attracting these students are the task lying before the Residence Hall Association and it's Weekender Program that went into operation this semester.

The program attempts to keep students on campus during weekends with a series of movies, hayrides and other activities.

"Why come to college if you're going to go home every weekend," said Angi Etmans, a senior from Dayton, Ohio. "They might as well go to a commuter college."

Unlike Etmans, who makes it home only on rare occasions, many area students pack up their laundry and head home every weekend.

One reason several students mentioned during random interviews was very few of their fellow students are staying on campus, leaving the residence halls almost barren at times.

"I don't think I'd stay here on weekends," said freshman Stacy Ledford of Powell County. "Everybody else leaves."

The thought was echoed by another student, Vanessa Adams.

"If more people stayed and their were more people around, I would probably stay," said Adams, a sophomore from Whitesburg.

Some students aren't even aware the program is taking place.

Half the students interviewed were familiar with the program,

☐ This week's Weekender is a "mocktail" party sponsored by Case and Brockton.

either by local print media or newscasts on Lexington television stations.

None of those interviewed said they had taken part in the program, but offered suggestions for potential programs.

"They need to have dances," said Kendall Baker, a Monticello freshman. "The dances should have prizes and random draws."

He also said RHA should consider events scheduled around sporting events to maximize their impact. These events should be offered at least twice a month, he said.

"We need a school-sponsored party, like a mixer," Etmans said.

Concerts would also be a welcome attraction, Etmans said, if RHA or university administration could attract quality performers to perform on campus.

"If they did it on the weekends, people would be more apt to stay," Etmans said. "It's like a barren desert here on weekends."

Etmans also took a stab at examining why the university has become a suitcase college.

"The main reason people go home is open house," Etmans said.

The issue is one RHA has been attempting to tackle with a recent resolution that would extend weekend open house hours.

If students could have members of the opposite sex over for longer periods, they would be more likely stay at the university instead of going home, Etmans said.

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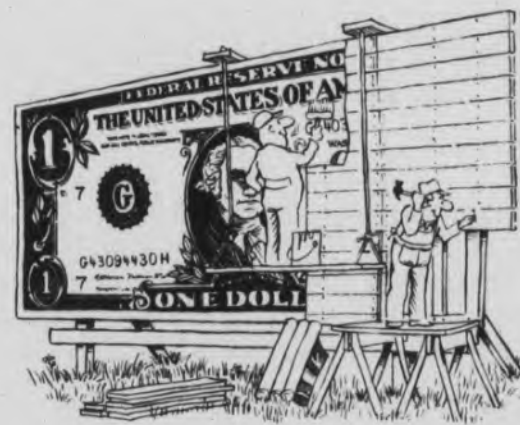
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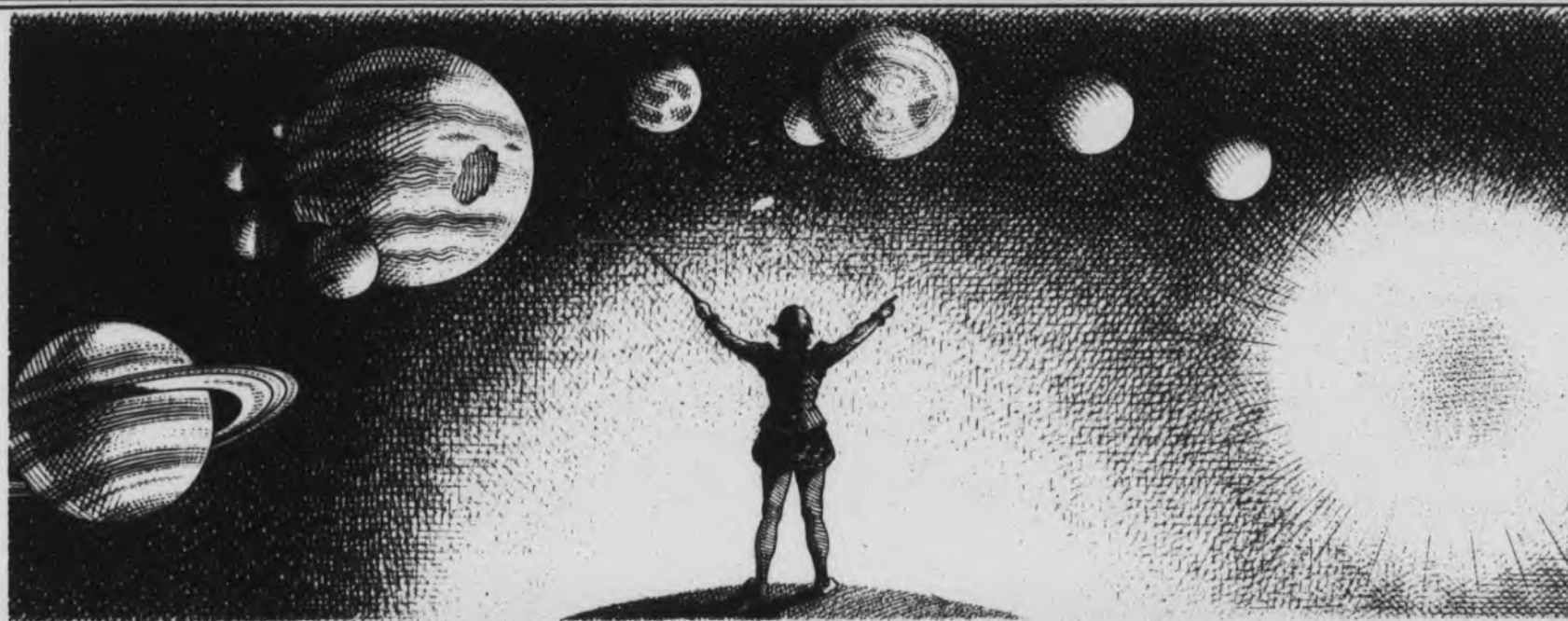
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Campus news

Police Beat

compiled by Michael Morgan

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

Nov. 7: Sara S. Smith, 18, Telford Hall, reported someone had taken money from her secured room in Telford Hall. Gary L. Snyder, 18, Keene Hall, reported someone stole a ring from his room in Keene Hall.

Nov. 8: Wilma Grant, Todd Hall, reported the fire alarm was activated in Todd Hall. Anthony Lawson, 20, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 9: Earnest Wayne Denny, 27, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, attempting to commit burglary and criminal mischief. Jim Cox, Mattox Hall, reported someone destroyed a toilet on the fourth floor of Mattox Hall.

Nov. 10: Sherrie R. Crider, 19, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen her clothes and shoes from a Case Hall laundry room. Rebecca Riddle, 18, Sullivan Hall, reported someone had stolen a pair of blue jeans from a Sullivan Hall laundry room.

Dewayne L. Haley, 23, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen his compact disc player and speakers from his secured room. Jerry Wayne Sizemore, 24, Scalf, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Nov. 11: Kelly Marcum, 30, Stanton, reported someone had damaged one of the tires on the driver's side of her vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum lot.

Nov. 12: Bud Hembree, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of

marijuana. Scotty W. Pingleton, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Nov. 13: Melissa A. Runion, 21, Walters Hall, reported her radio had been taken from her unsecured room.

Brian L. Claussen, 19, Martin Hall, reported his wallet had been stolen from his room.

Brent Mills, 18, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and disregarding a stop sign.

Nov. 14: Kathleen L. Cox, Telford Hall, reported a burning smell in Telford Hall. The fire was located on the eighth floor of Telford Hall and extinguished.

Nov. 15: Kevin Turley, 20, Mattox Hall, reported his vehicle had been broken into while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Douglas Wayne Ellis, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and speeding.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Maurice Phillips, Keene Hall, had his Sept. 13 charge of second degree assault dismissed.

Terrell Woodrow Hawkins, 20, Keene Hall, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of fourth degree assault from his Sept. 13 charge of second degree assault, and was sentenced to seven days in jail.

Jonathan O. Glass, 19, Keene Hall, had his Sept. 13 charge of second degree assault dismissed.

Darrell J. Garner, 20, Keene Hall, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of fourth degree assault from his Sept. 13 charge of second degree assault, and was sentenced

to seven days in jail.

Randy A. Simpson, 22, Richmond, had his Sept. 20 charge of driving under the influence dismissed.

Robert N. Bantley, 18, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 27 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

Paul D. McDay, 18, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 27 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

Michael L. Sullivan, 19, Erlanger, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 28 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50. The other charge against Sullivan, possession of a false identification, was dismissed.

Bradley J. Nunley, 20, Mattox Hall, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 1 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Colson Messer Jr., 23, Barbourville, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 3 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Robert L. Christian, 20, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 17 charges of operating a vehicle without a license and driving under the influence and was fined \$417.50.

Curtis Ray Venters, 19, Morehead, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 17 charges of alcohol intoxication, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana and was fined \$197.50.

Paul Russell Elder, 17, Louisville, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 18 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Jon M. Coates, 19, Commonwealth Hall, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 18 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Sean W. Reed, 19, Louisville, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 18 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Donald R. McClane II, 19, Keene Hall, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 18 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Todd W. Lewis, 20, Beavercreek, Ohio, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 19 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$72.

Jerry Lee McGee, 20, Waco, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 20 charge of alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest and was fined \$71.50 and sentenced to three days in jail.

Michael L. Canary, 18, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 25 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Information sought on pellet gun shootings

Progress staff report

The staff of Keene Hall is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of an unknown person shooting a pellet gun from a window in Keene Hall.

In November alone, there have been at least four reported incidents of pellets shot from a Keene Hall window that have caused injuries and damage to vehicles at or near the hall.

"We've had several incidents in

the Keene Hall area," said Wynn Walker, an assistant director of public safety. "It's a serious situation, and people have been hit walking."

The shootings have occurred through windows on both the front and back sides of Keene Hall.

Walker said some of the weapons used in the shootings can be pumped up to the point where the gun is as lethal as a .22 caliber rifle.

Public safety is investigating the incidents, and Kentucky State Police

are not involved in the investigation, officers said.

When the individual responsible for the shooting is caught, he will be arrested and charged with wanton endangerment, a class D felony that carries a one to five-year jail term.

"It's a shame," said Marty Wagner, area coordinator for Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls. "You would think college students would be a little more responsible and a little more mature than that."

SENATE

Continued from Front page

ity are often characterized by student apathy, Upchurch does not feel the run-off election would be pushing students' willingness to vote.

"The University of Louisville, UK and Western all have run-off elections," Upchurch said.

"I don't think we'll need a run-off any time soon, but we're looking ahead," he said. "A few years down the road there might be two really strong tickets. We've got to plan for the future."

Neuroth agreed with Upchurch.

"I think if you decrease the number of people on the senate, you're going to have more qualified candidates running for the offices of president and vice president. You can get people who really want to run."

Some students believe a run-off election could work despite a low voter turnout in the past.

"A lot of people would probably blow it off, but I feel if there is some publicity, it would work," said Jerry Burkhart, a music merchandising

major from London.

Tiffany Caudill, a pre-nursing student from Fisherville, said, "I doubt students would vote in a run-off right now."

"I don't know anything about the elections until after they're over. But I would probably vote if I knew about it, and I think other people would, too, if it was more publicized," she said.

Another proposal changes the number of justices on the student court. The current policy calls for 11 justices; the amendment would lower that number to seven.

Upchurch said the reason for the reduction of the number of justices and senators is an attempt to increase the efficiency of the senate.

Upchurch said the senate has to revise the number of senators and justices because they are "trying to cut away the size of the senate all the way around, and we can't really reduce the size of the executive branch."

"We feel that with a smaller body of people we'll be able to get a lot more done," Upchurch said.

Rena Murphy, chairperson for the committee on committees and the

constitutional revision committee for the senate, believes the amended justice policy is better because, "11 people aren't needed" in the justice position, she said.

"There's not that much to do," Murphy said.

Murphy said the lower number of justices will get more qualified people in that office.

"We need people who'll really work," she said.

Another amendment that applies to the student court changes the number of absences justices are allowed each semester.

The revised constitution would change the amount of allowed absences from three per semester to 25 percent of the meetings for any given semester.

"The new attendance policy places more responsibility on the justices," Upchurch said.

Senate proposals are usually tabled for two weeks before a vote is taken, but the constitutional amendments will not be voted on until Dec. 3 because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Upchurch said.

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PERSONAL DATA	LIST IN REVERSE ORDER BEGINNING WITH PRESENT EMPLOYER		PRESENT/PREVIOUS EMPLOYEE DATA			
	(1) Company Name	(2) City, State & Zip	POSITION	DATES	SALARY	REASON FOR LEAVING
	Address	City, State & Zip	JOB/TITLE	FROM TO	BEGINNING ENDING	
1						
2						
3						
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EDUCATION

NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL	CIRCLE LAST GRADE FINISHED	GRADUATED	MAJOR/DEGREE	GRADE POINT AVERAGE
	1 2 3 4 5 6	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
	7 8 9	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
	10 11 12	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
	13 14 15 16	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
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Campus news

Nelson sees adult education as top issue

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

Lucie Nelson, Eastern's director of special programs, has completed a nine-month leave of absence from the university to work with the Wilkinson administration's newly created Workforce Development Cabinet.

From Nov. 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991, Nelson served as office head for adult education.

Nelson stressed the importance of adult education in the state.

"It's critical in Kentucky," Nelson said. "For me, it's the No. 1 issue facing the state. If we cannot get our workers up to the standards for industry, we cannot be competitive and could fall into a lower standard of living."

The Workforce Development Cabinet gathered several smaller departments, adult education included, and grouped them into a larger organization.

The cabinet's mission is to see that our citizens possess the necessary skills to keep up and be productive in the changing workplace, Nelson said.

Adult education is programs that

are designed to help students learn basic skills.

"What we provide, basically, is reading and writing skills and G.E.D. preparation," Nelson said. "The job was to be responsible for providing the best kind of literary services possible."

The cabinet's goal is to provide basic training to residents of Kentucky to help them remain competitive in the job market.

"You can bring all the industries into Kentucky, and if you don't have the people to fill them, they're not any good," she said.

Nelson said by serving on the cabinet, she learned more than she expected.

"I gained a new appreciation for the difficulties involved in trying to implement new ideas and to make changes in an old system," Nelson said.

One of the more fascinating things she saw, however, was the decision-making process.

"Here at Eastern Dr. (Hanly) Funderburk pushes real hard to have the decisions made at the lowest levels," she said. "In state government,



Nelson

it's not that way. Decisions are made at the top level."

Nelson does not plan to go back to the cabinet, but she is working through the university's department of special programs with companies in the area by using some of the skills she acquired from the administration.

The department of special programs is working with companies to incorporate technical skills training in with basic training.

"We are developing basic skills training for industries, particularly in the Corbin-London area," she said. "Anytime you're going to deal with anyone, the teaching method can be more effective if you know the individual's learning style."

The experience and knowledge Nelson gained in the cabinet has given her new ideas for her job here at Eastern.

"It's fun," she said. "Everyone should do it for a period of time."

Safety month gives students chance to watch Keene burn

Fire safety first in RHA's series of residence hall programs

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

Several university residents gathered to watch Keene Hall burn down Nov. 12.

As part of safety month on campus, the Residence Hall Association sponsored a fire safety program where videotapes of residence hall burnings, including the fire on the fourth floor of Keene Hall in 1985, were shown.

Lisa Sweet, a resident assistant in Dupree Hall and vice president of RHA, co-sponsored the program, which focused on fire prevention and how to handle a fire once it has started.

"Always keep the door shut when you have a fire in your room because as soon as you open the door, the fire will spread," Sweet said.

Sweet stressed the importance

of keeping the fire doors in the halls closed, and said students should place wet towels under their doors to guard against smoke inhalation.

"Residents know the rules, but sometimes they don't understand why they are important," Sweet said.

"One thing the university can do to help prevent fires is to make more computers available to the dorm residents because a lot of fires are started by people with computers in their rooms," Sweet said.

Sweet said students bring in their own wires to rig up their computers, and they sometimes overload the circuits causing fire hazards.

Greg Peter, a senior IET major, lived on the fourth floor of Keene when the fire started.

Peter was hospitalized for smoke inhalation, treated and released.

The fire was reported to have been caused by computer wires wired by a resident on the floor.

"I saw the fire, but I couldn't tell where it was coming from," Peter said.

The fire was contained to one room, but the rest of the floor was destroyed by smoke damage.

The video footage was shot the next day by students with a camcorder

who lived in Keene Hall.

Another video focused on a fire at Franklin College, also in 1985, that occurred in a residence hall housing 105 students.

This footage was shot from a helicopter and from the ground showing the proper techniques for getting all the residents out safely.

Theodore Dennis, an RHA representative from Martin Hall, was the guest speaker at the program.

Dennis has been a professional firefighter for two years in Paducah.

"When the fire alarm goes off, you should always take it seriously because you never know when it's the real thing," Dennis said.

Dennis also stressed the importance of keeping a safe distance from the building after a fire alarm rather than standing near the doorway.

Dennis brought a T-shirt which he burned to demonstrate how fast things can burn.

The fire safety program is just one of the programs offered this month by RHA to promote safety at Eastern. There will also be programs about date rape, women's health, AIDS and birth control.

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Campus news



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, discusses parking during Walters program Monday.

Students suggest parking solutions in Walters program

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

If some students were allowed to remedy the parking problem at the university, freshmen would not be allowed to have cars on campus and more parking meters would be placed at the residence halls.

These were only a few of the suggestions made during a program on parking sponsored by Telford and Walters halls Monday at 5 p.m. in the Walters Hall lobby.

The program was organized by Chrissy Duncan to give students an opportunity to vent their frustrations and share their ideas on parking.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety and the person in charge of parking and transportation services on campus, answered the students' questions at the program.

Also discussed was the amount of parking permits issued from Aug. 1 to Oct. 17.

There were 11,570 parking permits issued, although there are only about 8,200 parking spaces on campus.

"I feel they should only sell as many parking permits as there are spaces—on a first come first serve basis," said Duncan, a senior elementary education major and Telford staff assistant from Cincinnati.

The students attending the program talked about such topics as the shuttle van services, designated parking areas for residents, employees and commuters and parking meters.

Duncan said she came up with the idea to have the parking program because a lot of the girls on her floor were concerned with parking in general.

"I hoped to have some of their questions answered and maybe give Mark ideas to reevaluate the parking as it is," Duncan said.

Duncan feels lack of proper communication between students and parking services is a big problem.

Jozefowicz said he tries to

maintain a good relationship with all the campus population.

"It's hard to portray a good image to the public when you're writing parking tickets and towing cars," he said.

During the discussion of the shuttle van the participants discussed its availability and responsibilities.

The van runs from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and is available only to females.

The van takes females anywhere on campus including parking lots and dormitories.

Approximately 200 females use the shuttle van each night.

Other suggestions presented by students who attended the program were to have commuters park in the Lancaster Lot and give the Kit Carson Lot to the residents and have a specific lot where freshman would have to park.

"A lot of the things suggested (at the program), like putting in more parking meters at dorms, I had already planned on doing," Jozefowicz said.

Jozefowicz added that most parking revisions are done over the summer because during the fall and spring semesters there is not enough time or man power to make the changes.

He also said plans have been made to do some things over Christmas break.

"I'd like to put a couple more meters in and put up more signs," he said.

Jozefowicz said the parking program was a good idea but he was disappointed in the turn-out.

"It was sad to see there wasn't more interest in the program," Jozefowicz said.

"I would've liked to see more variety there—commuters, employees and residents. The questions were mainly the concerns of the residents," he said.

"The main point I wanted to make was that a lot of thought and planning goes into parking services. But sometimes zoning cannot please everyone," Jozefowicz said.

VIEW

Continued from Front page

retired, to reaffirm the senate's 1986 action on the issue.

The '86 resolution opposes the on-site destruction of "obsolete chemical weapons and agents" at the depot.

Attempts were made to contact all the board's regents, and those reached said they needed more information on the issue before they could make a decision.

"There just hasn't been any discussion, and it wasn't an item on the board's agenda," regent Rodney Gross said. "I would want to hear more on it and get a little more information."

That thought was echoed by regent Ernest House, who said he, too, would need more information on the matter to form an opinion.

"Personally, if I lived there I would try to be involved in it and make an opinion either way," House said.

Regent Jim Howard said he would rather not comment on whether the board should take a stand on the issue.

Like Gross, Howard said he was unaware of any talk by regents to bring the issue back before the board.

"I do not have a problem with the incinerator," Howard said. "I have enough faith in the federal government that they're not going to knowingly put lives in danger."

Kuhn said the board has discussed the issue informally, but decided it wasn't the board's role to take a stand.

Regent John Cooper was unavailable for comment at presstime, and regent Walter May was out of town and unavailable for comment. Another regent, Marilyn Hacker, declined an interview because of a death in her family.

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Library expands hours

Progress staff report

The Crabbe Library located in the center of campus plans to continue the expansion of library hours.

More than 100 questionnaires were sent out last semester by library staff. The answers revealed more of the students serviced by the library were undergraduate students and not non-traditional or graduate students.

After an initial pilot project with the longer hours in 1990-91, the new library hours are:

- Sunday 1-11 p.m.
- Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Friday 7:45-8 p.m.
- Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Late study hours remain from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. each day Sunday through Thursday.

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Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT
Kim Stratton, (left) a senior from Danville, talks with fellow social worker and client Joyce Whitmore.

Social Work

Fourteen social work students intern for experience

By Kristy Henson
Staff writer

In one day, Kim Stratton, a senior social work major, helps clients fill out housing applications and social security forms and helps arrange transportation for them with Wheels (mass transit for the elderly.)

Stratton works at Cardinal Hill Hospital in the out-patient area, which provides social work services to adults.

Debra Bicknell, a senior social work major who works at Hospice East in Winchester, finds it difficult to separate her work from her personal life.

"In trying to keep work on a professional level, it can be hard at times to not get too emotionally involved," Bicknell said.

"It's hard not to get emotionally involved when you're trying to do everything you can for someone, and you get wrapped up in their life," she said. "And there is a thin line that is easily crossed sometimes, and that gets hard."

This feeling is universal for most of the 14 seniors participating in the social work practicum.

Carol Good, field placement coordinator said, "There is a range of students in age, income levels and diverse backgrounds."

Good said it takes a special kind of person to be a social worker.

"They certainly have a sense of compassion, a sense of responsibility for other human beings, a sense of justice and, we hope, a sense or desire for social change," Good said.

"We are really pleased and excited that we have young people interested in the helping professions, and specifically social work," Good said. "I think it speaks well for the future."

Good said there has been a growing surge in social work.

"It is true across the state," Good said. "All of our colleagues in other

"Our field placement takes students out of the classroom, away from pure theory where they can demonstrate their skills in real life situations"



Dr. Carol Good

schools are reporting an increased number in social work."

Ann Belanger, a senior social work major, said, "I have always wanted to be in the helping profession. I have a sister and a sister-in-law also in social work."

Belanger said she has grown close to a lot of her clients.

"It is going to be really hard when I have to terminate with them," Belanger said. "I don't know of one client I'm not going to miss; I'm going to miss them all."

Good said being a social worker requires special skills.

"Our field placement takes students out of the classroom, away from pure theory where they can demonstrate their skills in real life situations," Good said.

There are two field placement experiences, one taken the junior year and the second taken the senior year.

In the junior year, the field placement is one day a week, with more observations and orientations on get-

ting to know the agency. The senior year placement is four days a week in an agency. This is practically a full-time job equalling 12 credit hours.

Belanger said the program is great and gives first-hand experience to help prepare for after graduation.

"We do the placement four days a week, and we're working full-time doing basically what we'll be doing when we graduate," Belanger said. "We'll be well prepared."

There are 14 students in 14 agencies all around central Kentucky. The students spend at least 384 hours at the agency each semester.

"It is a major investment, but it is really important to get a heavy dose of reality so they know what they are getting into when they start looking for social work jobs," Good said.

There are many different areas in the field of social work.

"If you want to, you can work with handicapped children, terminally ill people and the elderly," Bicknell said. "So, you can go and work with many populations."

Bicknell has high hopes for herself in her chosen field.

"I hope that I'll be able to change the situation and circumstances for people to better their environment," she said.

Jeff Murphy, a senior social work major, said he couldn't think of any other job that would be more exciting than working with complex individuals with their problems.

Stratton said the most rewarding thing is someone coming up to her and saying, "Gosh, I don't know what I would do without you; you've really helped me out. Thanks."

"When I leave, I try to think if I had done all I can do in that day for my client; then, that is all I can do," Stratton said. "And tomorrow is another day, and I have to start over."

A look at social work

• What is social work ?

Any organized service or activity designed to improve social conditions in a community.

• Students majoring in social work

155, twice the number since 1985, according to Carol Good field placement program co-ordinator.

• Where the students are interning

Kim Stratton/ Cardinal Hill hospital
Jeff Murphy/ Family Care Center
Ann Belanger/ Comprehensive care Unit
Debra Bicknell/ Hospice East
Kimberley Day/ Chrysalis House
Holly Dickison/ Hospice of the Kentucky River
Paula Reinersman/ Nicholasville Dept. of Social Services

Sara Evans/ Deep Springs School
Tracy House/ London Dept. of Social Services
Carol Ingram/ Clay County Health Department
Mary Ellen Johnson/ Hospice of the Bluegrass
Judy Mason/ Volunteers of America
Sharon Moore/ Mt. Sterling Dept. of Social Services
Dawn Wells/ Harrison Elementary

Trip to Soviet Union exciting

Chris Kiger's trip to Germany during coup unforgettable

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

For Christof Kiger, a 26-year-old senior occupational therapy major, the Russian Coup incident last August was more than just a distant news event.

Kiger was chosen by South Mountain YMCA in Warnersville, Pa. to lead a group of 11 American youths at the International Camper Exchange Program camp in Germany.

Besides the American group, there were also campers from Germany and from Russia, making the total about 50 kids.

The Americans could speak a little German, and the Germans could speak fairly fluent English. However, neither of the two groups could speak Russian, and none of the Russians spoke English or German.

"We communicated any way we could," Kiger said. "We used our hands and feet a lot to get our point across, like using sign language."

The campers stayed in Hanover, Germany for three weeks and then began a two-week tour of Germany.

The group was on its Mercedes tour bus at about 10 a.m. one morning on the way to Munich when news of the conflict in Moscow hit.

They were just passing the location of the Oktoberfest on the way to the Olympic stadium when

the German radio station they were listening to was interrupted by the special bulletin.

Kiger said although the Russian kids couldn't understand a word of the broadcast, they were standing up and straining toward the front of the bus to hear.

Kiger said the bus driver stopped right in the middle of an intersection to listen to the radio report, and none of the cars in the busy intersection were even blowing their horns for the bus to move because everyone was listening to the report.

"One little Russian girl (about 14 years old) spent her entire allowance, which was 100 marks, approximately \$70, on a radio to listen to news which she couldn't even understand," Kiger said.

The Russians were scared because they didn't know if they'd ever be able to go home again.

Kiger also said the Russian kids were underprivileged and had received 100 marks each to spend on the trip.

He said they didn't try to call their parents on the telephone through the whole ordeal because their families probably didn't have telephones.

"The kids didn't know if they were going to be able to go home until the day before they were supposed to fly back because they were flying into Moscow where all the trouble was," Kiger said.

Kiger, who is from Washington, Pa., was chosen to lead the American delegation to Germany out of about 40 other counselors at the YMCA camp.



Photo submitted

Chris Kiger stands with his camping group in front of the now useless Berlin Wall

Meals on wheels

Program provides a Thanksgiving meal for those who cannot get home for the holidays or don't have the food.



See B5

Are Colonels down with OVC?



The Colonels can win the OVC championship outright with a win this Saturday over arch-enemy Morehead State. Gametime: 1:30, Saturday Nov 23. at Hanger Field.



See B6

Operation: Queensryche

Geoff Tate and his mates from Queensryche rocked Rupp last Friday. Review inside.

See B3

Theater review

'Verona' an outdated comedy

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

What cometh hither to yon Gifford Theatre? Thou theater department hath presenteth a comedy by master William Shakespeare and set thy players in the year 1594. What is the meaning behind such madness?

When Shakespeare first presented his romantic comedy, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," in 1594, he probably never entertained the idea of a university theater department recreating his drama in 1991.

Furthermore, he definitely never imagined his characters would shed their sixteenth century garb and don poodle skirts, bobby socks and letter jackets.

This, however, is exactly what patrons received when the curtain went up Nov. 20 in Gifford Theatre.

In the original "Two Gentlemen," principal characters Valentine and Proteus, who are long-time friends, disagree on their ideas about the most important thing in life.

Valentine thinks the most important thing is to travel and explore the world. Proteus argues that love is the only worthwhile pursuit.

In search of the secrets he believes the world holds, Valentine leaves his friend and travels to Milan to join the court of the Duke of Milan.

Proteus, on the other hand, remains in Verona to continue his courtship with Julia, a beautiful young damsel desired by many.

Soon after he arrives in Milan, Valentine admits that Proteus' ideas about life may be correct when he meets and falls in love with Silvia, the beautiful daughter of the Duke of Milan. Unfortunately, the Duke wants Silvia to marry Thurio, a wealthy but very foolish man.

In the meantime, Proteus' father decides that his son should also explore the world and sends his son to



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Jeff Busdleker (left) and John Sparks portray the characters Speed and Proteus in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

join Valentine in Milan.

Once in Milan, Valentine introduces Proteus to Silvia, and confides to Proteus his intentions of stealing Silvia from her father to marry her. What Proteus does not realize is that he has forgotten his pledge of loyalty to Julia and has fallen in love with Silvia.

Following these scenes is a drawn out saga in which Shakespeare explores the importance of friendship, love and loyalty.

Faculty director Jim Morton has taken the original scenario and adapted it to 1959.

In this new version, Proteus, played by junior theater arts student John Sparks, and Valentine, played by freshman Johnny Anders, have the same disagreement, but rather than heading off to the Duke of Milan's court, Valentine heads off for college.

"The sky is the limit when you're doing Shakespeare if you're doing it OK," Morton said when questioned about his decision to place "Two Gentlemen" in a '50s setting.

Morton said the play is a good choice for a college community because it focuses upon self-realization

and loyalties among young people.

"It's got that real innocent, growing up, situation comedy feeling," he said.

Perhaps Morton is correct about the innocence of the play, but attempting to exploit the innocence by recreating the setting in an era most people consider as the last care-free days of America adds little to the play except the opportunity to utilize nostalgic costumes, props and music.

Unless the audience is familiar with the "Two Gentlemen" script, it is difficult to follow the action.

Rather than adapting the script and inserting dialogue which would have been normal for college students in the 50s, Morton selected to maintain the original text and rely upon colorful costumes and scenery to guide the audience through the show.

Furthermore, several of the actors were too busy attempting to regurgitate the confusing couplets used by Shakespeare to concentrate on presenting convincing characters to the audience.

Many times the dialogue was lost in the air due to the actors' lack of projection.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Junior Tara Harlow portrays Julia in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" which opened last night in Gifford Theatre.

The bright spot of the production comes from junior Tara Harlow, who portrays Julia, Proteus' girl friend.

Decked in a purple poodle skirt and peter-pan collar blouse, Harlow's delivery causes the audience to forget she is spouting out medieval English. Her understanding of the role allows Harlow to concentrate on her body language and facial expressions, two things which are very important when conveying Shakespeare to modern audiences.

Harlow is supported by senior Beth Kirkpatrick, who portrays Lucetta, Julia's humorous but homely friend.

Although there are several flaws in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona,"

it may be a worthwhile evening for people who have previously avoided any Shakespearean productions.

Although the costumes, props and music detract from the original script, they do provide an interesting twist.

Anyone who enjoys Shakespearean theater and prefers traditional productions, however, should avoid "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" as currently presented by the university theater department.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be performed through Saturday in the Gifford Theater located in the Campbell Building. Show time is 8 p.m. Reservations are available by calling the box office at 622-1323.

Show choir offers tasty music variety

By Kim Haun
Contributing writer

Music to suit a variety of tastes is on the menu for the ECU Show Choir concert tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The audience can expect to be entertained with a variety of sounds including Broadway, pop, jazz, gospel and country.

The university's show choir is a small song-and-dance group consisting of 12 singers and two accompanists directed by Rob Lawrence, a newcomer to Eastern this semester.

Lawrence received his undergraduate degree from the University of Miami. He obtained his master's degree from Ball State University in Indiana. He has experience working with show choirs at the high school level and has also worked on the university level at Ball State University.

The show choir is a well-rounded group of individuals with talents ranging from singing and dancing to acting.

Some students may be seen performing in churches and local private establishments.

The audience can also expect to see some fancy footwork on stage.

Choreography is a responsibility shared by students and Julie Henrickson, an Eastern graduate. Sophomores Beth Hall and Cory Chitwood are the dance captains.

Chitwood said it's an honor to be in the show choir because of its state-wide recognition.

"When you're on stage you can show who you really are and what you really have," Chitwood said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Concert review

Queensryche reigns in Rupp

By Tim Blum
Arts editor

Anyone who was in Rupp Arena last Friday night walked away with only one word on their brain: Queensryche.

Queensryche, which consists of guitarists Chris DeGarmo and Michael Wilton, bassist Eddie Jackson, drummer Scott Rockenfield and charismatic vocalist Geoff Tate, brought their music to Lexington Friday and proved that metal can be intelligent.

The band left what seemed to be a permanent impression on those who witnessed the show. They presented their musical art during a performance that lasted over two hours.

A powerful version of "Resistance" from Queensryche's latest release, the now-double platinum "Empire," kicked off the show.

Queensryche continued to fuel the crowd's intensity with songs from "Empire," such as "The Thin Line" and the title track.

They also pumped out a raw, energetic version of "Roads to Madness" from the earlier release "The Warning," which was recorded in the band's youth.

The Seattle-based band proved they have reached maturity, however, when they presented the entire 15-track rock opera "Operation Mindcrime," complete with video footage on two giant video screens behind the stage, a subdued, but effective laser show and an elaborate light show.

But the most extravagant visual effect of the concert came late when a giant hologram of Tate came smashing through the video screens.

"Operation Mindcrime" is a conceptual piece which deals with psychological manipulation, anarchy and rebellion. The plot tells the dramatic



Progress photo by TIM BLUM

Queensryche front man, Geoff Tate, belts out a tune in Rupp Arena last Friday as the band brought their tour to Lexington.

story of Dr. X, the instigator of a violent, underground, revolutionary movement, Nikki, who is manipulated and trapped into carrying out the will of the evil Dr. X and Nikki's obsessive love for Sister Mary, a former prostitute who was "saved" and recruited as a nun.

Front man Tate was primed for the performance. His voice remained strong and powerful throughout the show as he alternately lashed and caressed the audience with his passionate vocals.

This helped to reinforce Queensryche's overall sound, which was extremely loud, but exceptionally clear and of tremendous quality.

Overall, the concert was outstanding. Even someone who is not a Queensryche fan would have walked away satisfied and impressed.

For those of you who missed the concert, all hope is not lost. EMI Records has released a special audio/video package entitled "Operation Livecrime," which contains footage of the complete "Operation Mindcrime" segment recorded during their present tour. Both a video and CD of the performance is available in this release.

The band's eight-year career is definitely at its strongest point ever, and they show no signs of slowing down.

Students' work to be honored in BFA exhibit

By Nicole Wiley
Contributing writer

For many striving artists, a gallery showing their work is a dream.

On Nov. 24, dreams will become reality when the Giles Gallery will open at 2 p.m. to display the works of two senior students receiving their fine arts degrees at the university.

The two graduating seniors are design majors Tina Lawson and Calvin Creech.

Lawson and Creech will be stepping up to a new level on the ladder of their lives as artists.

Karen Spears, an assistant professor in the art department, said, "It is an exhibition not unlike a professional one, and provides a strong sense of accomplishment."

Lawson feels she has conquered a "challenging major."

She wants to apply what she has learned toward a career in an advertising corporation, where she hopes to become an art director of design.

"This show will make me feel important because it's mine," said Lawson.

Creech, who plans to move to Phoenix, wants to pursue a career in photographic design.

"It's an end to a long sentence," Creech said, commenting on his graduation.

Regardless of how tough his time at the university has been, Creech feels his years of education at Eastern have been extremely rewarding, and this attitude is shared by other art students as well.

EKU TOP 10

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. U2, "Achtung Baby"
3. Genesis, "We Can't Dance"
4. Stevie Ray Vaughan, "The Sky is Crying"
5. INXS, "Live Baby Live"
6. Tone Loc, "Cool Hand Loc"
7. Nirvana, "Bleach"
8. Smashing Pumpkins, "Lull"
9. Ice Cube, "Death Certificate"
10. Uncle Tupelo, "Still Feel Gone"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

- Art "Metals and Design," an alumni 10-year reunion art exhibit, will be on display in Giles Gallery through tomorrow.
- Ballet The Lexington Ballet will present The Nutcracker Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.
- Music The EKU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

Tara Thunder began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.

Garth Brooks and The Judds will perform Nov. 23 in Rupp Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Red Hot Chili Peppers, Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam will perform Nov. 27 in Cincinnati Gardens at 7:30 p.m.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Talent show marred by crowd, complaints

By Michelle Pellow and Kelly Witt

The university talent show, sponsored by Center Board on Tuesday night, left four participants quite a bit richer, but caused some unrest among others who felt it was judged unfairly.

What was intended to be an event to promote student relations and campus activities became a competition that many felt was biased to certain types of musical selections and preferences.

The talent show was well-attended by students, faculty and parents in Brock Auditorium; however, some members of the crowd heckled and yelled during performances.

Approximately halfway through the evening, Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, emcee of the evening and dean of student development, stopped the program and urged the audience to be courteous to the performers and asked those who weren't to leave.

According to Melissa Way, a graduate assistant in Minority Affairs, almost everyone she spoke to following the competition complained of the results.

"I would say that the majority of people that I've come into contact with disagreed with the results. As soon as they announced the winners I knew everybody was upset, blacks and whites," Way said.

The show was comprised of 19 acts which ranged from vocal music performances to clogging.

But Walter J. Rucker II, president of the Black Student Union, said that the variety of talent displayed at the show was not appreciated by the judges.

"I think the judges were biased on the type of music they like and enjoyed listening to," Rucker said. "Everyone was disappointed, upset and frustrated that it turned out like that."

When asked to comment on the

judges and to supply information concerning the talent show, Daugherty, said, "I have no comment," and hung up on a Progress reporter.

Rucker said that he didn't feel the winners represented the talent present during the show, and that as president of the Black Student Union he "was upset with the judging of the talent show."

"It's not necessarily a black and white thing," he said. "There were talented white people that should have won things."

Way said that she wasn't suggesting there should have been a quota, but she believed there was "a lot of talent that was overlooked, both black and white."

And she believes the problems with the show were a direct result of the five judges, one of whom was black.

During a minority relations meeting last month, Way said that the need for judges who would be appreciative of a variety of musical performances was discussed.

"The representation of the judges wasn't fair," she said. "It was biased."

Despite the complaints, Sheila Fulkerson, the winner and recipient of the \$750 prize, said that the evening had fulfilled a dream for her.

Fulkerson has been composing her own music since she was 8 years old, and one of the songs she has composed, "Here's My Heart," was the song she performed at the talent show.

With the \$750, she plans to invest in her music ministry by recording with the company Word Music.

The second place winner of the evening was Chris Graves with a singing solo, and the third place recipient was Linda Hensley.

Fourth place and \$100 went to Beth Hall, a junior performing arts major from Prestonsburg.

She plans to spend her money on Christmas shopping.



Progress photos by TIM WEBB

An urban contemporary selection is performed by Dedrick Blackburn during the talent competition.



Kristi Hicks, an Alpha Delta Pi member, sings a country selection.



Brett Griffin, a member of the university baseball team, sings a piece that he composed.

Spirit Night opens basketball season

Progress staff report

A little enthusiasm and spirit will go a long way for students who attend Monday night's basketball game against Northern Kentucky University.

Participating students will have the chance to walk away from the arena with free pizza and t-shirts in hand.

Brian Corcoran, athletic marketing assistant, said that the university athletic department's main priority as basketball season approaches is to get students to the ballgames.

"Since this is the home opener," he said, "we're going to toss the fact aside that it's just before Thanksgiving break and make a good attempt to kick-off the season."

Corcoran said that this is the first attempt to have a Spirit Night for a sporting event that has actually been marketed and advertised to students.

"We're really trying to hit up the student groups," Corcoran said. The night will be full of freebies for students if they are will to show a little spirit.

The game will bring with it the unveiling of the Hooter-Shooter, which is an over-sized sling shot sponsored by Hooter's restaurant in Lexington that will fire t-shirts bearing the restaurant's logo to the audience.

In addition, there will be a variety of contests for groups that participate in Spirit Night. The student groups will be judged on creativity, enthusiasm and participation.

Groups will receive points for their performance in a banner, cheer and overall enthusiasm competition.

“ Since this is the home opener, we're going to toss the fact aside that it's just before Thanksgiving break and make a good attempt to kick off the season. ”

- Corcoran

The banner contest will be judged on creativity, and the overall enthusiasm category will be based on the group's performance throughout the evening.

The cheer competition will be judged on appearance, projection of voice and enthusiasm. The original Colonel cheer must be a maximum of one minute in length and will be performed from the stands.

Participants in the contests may pick up or turn in an application form at the Student Association Office in Room 132 of the Powell Building.

The contest winners will have 10 pizzas from Papa John's delivered to them at the ballgame. The second place winners in the competition will receive five pizzas.

Spirit Night will also feature a postgame laser-light show on the floor of the basketball court.

The laser-light show is being sponsored by the University Center Board.

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Activities

Students speed meals to community recipients

Campus groups deliver Meals on Wheels

By Kristy Henson
Staff writer

Thanksgiving is literally a time for giving thanks.

During this holiday season many people will give their time and effort to make sure that those who aren't as fortunate receive what many of us take for granted.

Tonsie Miller started Meals on Wheels in Madison County in 1978. "She felt like there was a lot of people in town that couldn't have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner," said Shirley Hartman, a member of the program's board of directors.

"The first year she went to businesses and asked for financial donations as well as turkeys," Hartman said.

Last year, approximately 460 people were served.

However, up to 600 people have been served in the past.

"We don't charge for this dinner. It is not only for those people who can't prepare a Thanksgiving but for students who can't go home," Hartman said.

Hartman said the meals are delivered Thanksgiving day to everyone except the students on campus.

Campus residents are encouraged to go to the Baptist Student Center to enjoy the meal.

"Anyone on campus who will be on campus Thanksgiving Day and doesn't have anywhere else to go and would like to come eat with us, we would be delighted to have them at the Baptist Student Center at noon," Hartman said.

The only funds that Meals on Wheels receive to promote their program are donations.

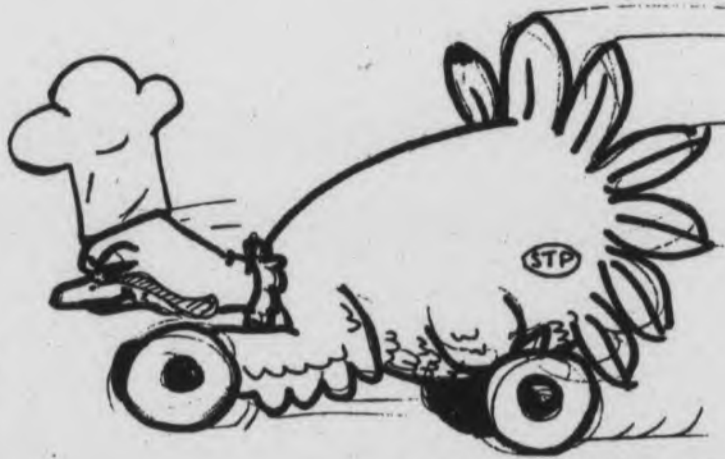


Illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

"We sent out requests to businesses and churches and asked them for financial donations as well as help from their members to cook or deliver," Hartman said.

"Businesses send us financial donations, and we take this money to buy the food," she said.

In addition to the holiday program, there is a daily program that delivers five days a week, Monday through Friday.

The daily program receives help from campus groups including Kappa Delta Tau, Sigma Chi, Catholic Newman Center, Scabbard and Blade and the United Methodist Center.

Missy Young, service chairperson of Kappa Delta Tau service sorority, said that for two weeks in October and two weeks in November, two members of her organization meet at the Baptist Student Center each day and deliver meals to regular program recipients.

"I feel that we can not only be the only source of food for that day but the only people they talk to," Young said.

"I think it is good for companionship, and you have a good feeling about yourself that you delivered them a hot meal and you know they will have at least one hot meal that day," she said.

Diane French, a Meals on Wheels deliverer, said she had never done anything like this before, but she had always been curious about what it was like.

"It was really nice. I feel I really made sure that person got fed that day," French said.

"It is worth the time you take out because you're helping someone. I enjoy helping the elderly and working with them," said Stephanie Conn, another meal deliverer.

Martha Bailey, the cook for the daily programs, said the student groups were a vital asset to the program's success.

"The students are wonderful. It has made our program better. They are really concerned young people and our recipients enjoy having them deliver their lunches," Bailey said.

Hartman said although the delivery program helps Richmond's needy, the people who benefit the most from Meals on Wheels are those who work in the program and deliver the meals to the recipients.

"It's such a fellowship that we have there, perhaps it's more of a blessing to the ones who deliver the food than the ones who receive the food," Hartman said.



Upcoming

Today - The department of English, in conjunction with the department of foreign languages, will hold its 14th annual Language Career Day in Brock Auditorium from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear three guest speakers: Merlene Davis, news columnist from the Lexington Herald Leader; Denise Munizaga, foreign language coordinator of Fayette County Schools, and Jeff Worley, poet.

Today - There will be a panel discussion concerning "Is the Press too Liberal or too Conservative?" at 7 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The discussion will feature Sue Wylie of WLEX television's "Your Government," and Tim Kelly of the "Lexington Herald-Leader." The discussion will concern the recent church boycott of the "Lexington Herald-Leader" and the recent "Doonsbury" cartoon controversy.

Nov. 22 - The university show choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. There is a \$1 charge.

Nov. 23 - Commonwealth Hall will hold a tailgating party at 11:30 a.m. The proceeds made from the sale of snacks will be donated to the United Way.

Nov. 25 - Phi Beta Lambda, a university business organization, will host a blood drive at the Richmond Mall from 4 to 8 p.m.

Dec. 6 - Galway Kinnell, winner of the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in literature, will read from his poetry from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Visitors are invited to bring brown bag lunches. Book are available at the book store for autographing.

Dec. 7 - St. Mark's Catholic Church will host its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school located at Main and Parrish Ave.

Dec. 12 - EKU Women will host

"Christmas in the Valley" at 6:15 p.m. in the Boarding House Room of the Lodge Restaurant in Renfro Valley. The cost is \$18 for adults and \$10 for children under 12.

Announcements

The Public Relations Student Society of America is offering a resume service. The club will design and layout professional-looking resumes for students and faculty on Macintosh computer systems using a laserprinter. Students should send their resume information and phone numbers to: PRSSA Resume Service, 102 Donovan Annex. The cost is \$10 per page. This includes typesetting, layout and 25 copies of each page on resume paper. Any questions should be directed to Kelli Cole at 622-4521.

A five kilometer "Turkey Trot" sponsored by the university Golden Key Honor Society will be held Nov. 23.

The run, open to all ages, will begin at 9 a.m. at the Madison County courthouse. A wheelchair division race will also be held.

All participants will receive a T-shirt, and prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers.

Registration is \$8 if paid by Nov. 15. Late registration is \$10. Proceeds will benefit United Way and Golden Key. To register or for more information, contact Shelly Erion at 624-5924.

Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department, along with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the university recreation club and Hardee's restaurant will be aiding Santa Claus this year by providing a telephone hotline service.

Santa will contact area children through lists compiled by the department. Phone calls will be made Dec. 2-6 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents who would like their children to receive call from Santa may obtain a registration form from Hardee's restaurant or the Richmond Parks Department located at 321 North Second Street.

Long distance calls will be made collect. If you have any questions please call the Parks Department at 623-8753.

The counseling center is offering a support group for disabled students. This group is intended for students who would like to share their

experiences with other disabled students in a supportive environment. Call the counseling center for more information.

Case Hall will present a self defense program in the Case Grill Sunday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The noon faculty wellness program is held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Faculty members are invited to play racquetball and basketball during their lunch hours.

The division of special programs is offering low impact and step aerobic classes to the campus community. Low impact aerobics will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and step aerobics will be from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from Oct. 21 to Dec. 13. Tuition is \$30. Call 622-1228 to register for the classes.

Burnam Hall presents "Deck the Halls with Love and Caring" during November. Boxes will be located in Burnam lobby for goods for the less fortunate.

A "Rock, Roll, and Walk-a-Thon" is planned for the Richmond Mall tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteers will rock in chairs and walk the mall to collect proceeds to benefit the Madison County Child Development Center. For more information, contact Jo Bartlett at 622-2241 or Ron Smith at 622-1679.

The division of intramurals is planning a spring break trip to the Grand Canyon March 14-21. A \$150 deposit is due Nov. 26 for those planning to attend. For more information call the intramural office at 622-1244.

Lambda Sigma Honor Society tutors children from 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday in Room 333 of the Wallace Building. They will tutor children in all types of schoolwork free of any charge.

A Christian unity service is planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Meditation Chapel. Caroling and refreshments will follow.

If you have submissions for Campus Clips, please send them to Kelly Witt, Activities editor, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex by Monday at 6 p.m. Submissions may also be phoned in by calling 622-1872.

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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

Thomas is key player in Colonels' offense

Markus Thomas not only carries the football; he occasionally carries the football team.

Anyone who has attended an Eastern football game is familiar with the phrases, "Thomas up the middle for..." "Thomas right side for..." or "Touchdown for Markus Thomas."

No doubt about it, Thomas is one of the best runningbacks in the OVC and in I-AA football.

Having Thomas in the backfield adds a lot to the Colonels' football team, but sometimes the football team relies heavily on Thomas' abilities to lift them to a victory.

When the Colonels traveled to Tennessee State University, they found themselves in a 13-0 deficit.

It was time for Thomas to go to work.

In the second quarter of the game, Thomas carried the ball 10 straight times to lead the Colonels in their scoring drive.

"I thought it was kind of odd," Thomas said. "He (Coach Roy Kidd) found that they couldn't stop me, so he kept giving it to me. All the way to the goal line."

Throughout the rest of the game, coach Roy Kidd went to Thomas when Eastern needed the yardage, and the Colonels emerged the victors, 27-20.

Thomas finished the game with 221 yards on 31 carries. This was one game in which Thomas carried the Colonels to a victory.

The next week the Colonels traveled to Murray State University.

Although Eastern won by 25 points, the game was much closer than it seemed.

In the fourth quarter, the Colonels found themselves ahead, but only by a margin of 21-18. It was once again time for Thomas to come to life.

Although Thomas didn't carry the team this time, he certainly gave his contributions with two touchdown runs of 44 yards and 90 yards.

Thomas finished that game with 215 yards on 16 carries.

This past weekend, the Colonels returned to Roy Kidd Stadium to play the Governors of Austin Peay State University.

Thomas carried the ball 15 times for 123 yards as the Colonels shut out the Governors 21-0.

This game was Thomas' fifth straight in which he earned over 100 yards rushing.

Thomas was the nation's second-leading rusher in 1989 with 1,681 yards and 15 touchdowns.

As a freshman he received the honors of first-team All OVC and runnerup for the OVC Offensive Player of the Year.

Thomas set an Eastern and OVC single game rushing record against Marshall State University in 1989, gaining 300 yards on 37 carries with one touchdown.

Last season, Thomas rushed 678 yards despite nagging injuries. He finished the season as the OVC's No. 6 rusher and averaged 67.8 yards per game.

Do the Colonels occasionally rely on Thomas to carry the team?

"A few times maybe," Thomas said. "When it's third down and they give it to me, I just try to get the first down."

I'm not saying Thomas carries Eastern's football team every game.

Though there have been some games in which the Colonels would have lost if it hadn't been for Thomas' performance, he is just one of many talented players in Eastern's lineup.

"They give me the ball and I run it," Thomas said. "I don't ask for it."

"When they give me the ball, I'm not going to say no," Thomas said. "I'm just going to run."

One thing is for certain; Thomas adds a great deal of talent to the Colonels and has given his share of contributions to the team.

He is one player I am sure coach Kidd is glad to have on our team.

Colonel defense produces shutout



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Sophomore tackle Chad Bratzke tackles the Austin Peay quarterback in Saturday's game.

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

Saturday's rain may have put a damper on the attendance at Roy Kidd Stadium, but it didn't bother the Colonels as they won their first shutout game of the season over the Governors of Austin Peay State University 21-0.

"I think it's great anytime you can shut somebody out in today's football," coach Roy Kidd said. "I'm extremely proud that our defense did that Saturday."

The first quarter was a scoreless ground battle with both teams sticking to the running game.

The Colonels finally came alive in the second quarter with a drive that covered 95 yards on 18 plays and was topped by a Tim Lester three-yard touchdown run.

Later in the quarter, quarterback Joey Crenshaw hit receiver Leon Brown for a 35-yard pass.

This play put the Colonels at the Austin Peay seven-yard line.

A few plays later Crenshaw, who completed three of four passes for 53 yards overall, dove into the endzone on

a keeper play for the touchdown.

Todd Duffy's extra point gave the Colonels a 14-0 halftime lead.

"I thought our offense did a great job," Kidd said. "Austin Peay came in here with a lot of intensity and they struck me as a team that came in here saying 'we're not going to let Eastern Kentucky intimidate us.'"

Eastern didn't let up in the third quarter as junior tailback Markus Thomas shook off two defenders and carried the ball 53 yards for another Colonel touchdown.

Thomas finished the game with 123 yards on 15 carries with one touchdown, while Lester ended up with 82 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

The Colonel defense also played a tough game, allowing the Governors only one opportunity for a field goal.

Governor Steve Munnell's 41-yard attempt was wide to the left, and Austin Peay remained scoreless.

"It was a great win for us," Kidd said. "Austin Peay was well prepared; their kids played hard, and I thought our kids played hard."

Colonels seek revenge against Morehead St. Eagles

By Amy M. Etmans
Assistant sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd must be hoping history doesn't repeat itself.

Saturday the Colonels will face Ohio Valley Conference rival Morehead State University as the Eagles travel to Richmond with hopes of pulling out an upset as they did last year.

The match-up last year between Eastern and Morehead spoiled the Colonels' chances of an undefeated season with a 27-17 Eagle victory.

"I think the way they came in and beat us last year shocked us all. And I don't think we'll totally get over that until we turn the tables back around and beat them," Kidd said.

By defeating Austin Peay State Univer-

sity last Saturday, the Colonels earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. A victory Saturday would give the Colonels sole possession of the OVC title.

The Eagles' record is 4-6 and 3-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and Saturday's game will be Morehead's last of the season. Eagle coach Cole Proctor said this game is going to be a difficult one.

"They (the Colonels) are certainly the cream of the crop in the OVC. It's going to be a tough ballgame for us. I just hope we can come down and give them a good game; that's what we are looking for," Proctor said.

Even though the Colonels' record is 9-1 and 6-0 in the OVC, Kidd feels his team is ready for the upcoming game against the Eagles and predicts Morehead will provide some steep competition.

"I think that we're going to be a lot more intense than we were last year. We'll be playing with probably the most intensity and emotions that we've had since back when we played Middle Tennessee and Georgia Southern," Kidd said.

Teammates Mike Thomas and Tim Wimbley are approaching the game with enthusiasm.

"We've been waiting 365 days to pay them back, and we are finally going to be able to do exactly that this weekend. Paybacks are hell," said Thomas, a junior offensive guard from Apoka, Fla.

Wimbley takes a different approach to the Morehead game.

"We've been thinking about it all year," Wimbley said.

"It's been in the back of our minds since the beginning of the season. Eastern will be

ready to play because of last year. We don't want the same thing again."

Wimbley, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, was named OVC Offensive Lineman of the Week for his contribution to Eastern's 21-0 victory over Austin Peay last weekend.

At practice, Kidd admitted his squad has been playing with a lot more intensity.

"The kids this week seemed that they practiced with a little bit more enthusiasm than what we had been," he said.

"I think that's good because it's going to take a good game to beat them (the Eagles.) I know Morehead will come over here with a lot of emotion," he said.

"This is their playoff game, so they'll play tough and hard. It will be a good football game."

Eastern leads the series with Morehead 43-16-4.

Sports briefs

By Amy M. Etmans

BASKETBALL: The university's men's basketball team will open its season Monday, Nov. 25, against Northern Kentucky University at 7:30 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.

Eastern and Middle Tennessee State University have been chosen to tie for the top spot in the 1991-92 Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball season, according to a pre-season OVC poll.

The Lady Colonels will open their season when they host Wright State University from Dayton, Ohio, Friday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.

The Lady Colonels are the pre-season favorites in the 1991-92 OVC. Angie Cox, a senior from Somerset, and Jaree Goodin, a junior from Corbin, have been selected for the pre-season first team all-conference.

This is the first season both the university's men's and women's teams have been picked to win the OVC.

FOOTBALL: Senior fullback/tailback Tim Lester has been invited to two post-season all-star games.

Lester will participate in the Blue-Gray All-star game Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West Shrine game Jan. 19.

Randy Wardlow, a senior from Brooksville, Fla., was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Wardlow, a defensive end for the Colonels, had four tackles, two assists, one fumble recovery, three pass deflections, one sack and one blocked field goal against Murray State in Eastern's 42-17 OVC win.

Mike Roth, a senior from Seminole, Fla., was named OVC Offensive Lineman of the Week for his contribution in the Murray game.

Roth scored 93 out of 100, according to Eastern's grading scale.

The Colonels rushed for 325 yards and five TDs during the Murray State game.

CROSS COUNTRY: The university's cross country team traveled to Greenville, S.C., Saturday to compete in the NCAA District III Championship.

Overall, the men's team placed 17th out of 35 teams, with David Hawes, a junior from Jeffersonville, Ind., placed 28th with a time of 31:55.

In the women's competition, Eastern placed 11th out of 40 teams overall, with Tracey Bunce, a freshman from Clinton, N.Y., finishing 43rd with a time of 18:39.

Both teams had a positive season, coach Rick Erdmann said.

"I thought the women's team showed great competition. We have some really good players (on both teams)," Erdmann said.

VOLLEYBALL: The university volleyball team will compete this weekend in the OVC Tournament.

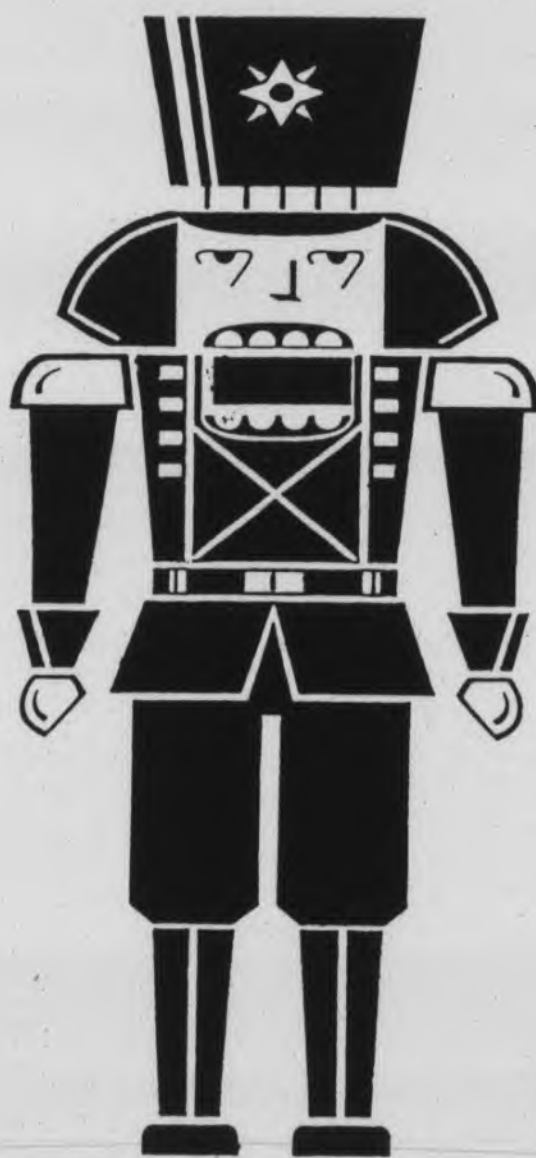
The Lady Colonels, under the direction of coach Geri Polvino, will travel to Cookeville, Tenn., for the tournament that will last Nov. 22-24.



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Sports

Basketball squad downs Crusaders

Colonels set their sights on regular season games

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The pre-season polls have picked the Eastern men's basketball team to win the OVC, and if the rest of the season is anything like last Thursday's game against the Kentucky Crusaders, the polls are probably right.

Eastern defeated the Crusaders, a team sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, 78-56 in an exhibition game.

"We felt that we got some things done and showed some of our intensity, especially in the second half," coach Mike Pollio said.

The Colonels jumped ahead of the Crusaders early in the game with a 16-6 lead and didn't look back.

At the half, Eastern enjoyed a comfortable 32-20 lead, but the best performance by the Colonels was yet to come.

In the second half senior guard Jamie Ross, along with freshman guard Arlando Johnson and sophomore forward John Allen, sparked a 14-2 run to give the Colonels a 46-22 lead.

Leading the Colonels in scoring was Johnson with 14 points and six assists followed by senior guard Kirk Greathouse and Ross with 12 points each.

The Colonels also turned on the defense in the second half by forcing 22 turnovers and holding the Kentucky Crusaders to only 33 percent of suc-

cessful field goals.

"Our defense looked good," Pollio said. "We held them to only 20 points in 30 minutes, so our defense was our strong point."

The tough defense allowed the Colonels to make a 28-8 run in the second quarter, putting the game out of reach for the Crusaders.

With just under seven minutes remaining, the Colonels took a 70-35 lead.

At this point, Pollio began substituting and the Crusaders cut the deficit to 22 points at the end of the game.

The Colonels improved their rebounding against the Crusaders, outrebounding them 42-39. Greathouse lead the team in rebounding with nine followed by Ross with eight.

The Colonels will open their regular season Monday night against Northern Kentucky University at 7:30 p.m. in McBrayer Arena, and Pollio believes it will be a competitive game.

"They're going to come in here all fired up," Pollio said.

Pollio said he will prepare his players the same way he would for any other game.

"There are no big games or little games," Pollio said. "Every game is the same."

Monday's game will also be Spirit Night for the Colonels.

A spirit banner contest will be held, and free posters of the 1991-92 Colonels will be given away.

Following the game Monday night will be a laser light show



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Sophomore Eric Butler got to see some action in the Colonel's victory over the Kentucky Crusaders last Thursday.

sponsored by the university Center Board.

Pollio hopes the Spirit Night festivities will draw a crowd of about 5,000 people.

When asked if his team is ready for the upcoming season, Pollio is confident.

"Yes," Pollio said. "If we're not ready now, we'll never be."

Recruits include dunk champion

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The future is looking bright for the Colonels men's basketball team, as they signed three recruits on Nov. 7.

The signees include 6-foot-4 guard Demarcus Doss from Franklin-Simpson High School, 6-foot-4 guard Kevin Maggard from Daviess County High School and 6-foot-4 forward-guard Cleveland Burnett from Western Nebraska Junior College.

Doss averaged 16.1 points and 7.1 rebounds per game last year for the Franklin-Simpson Wildcats and also had 25 dunks and 64 steals.

"Demarcus might be the best athlete to ever sign at Eastern, and is certainly one of the best athletes in the state," coach Mike Pollio said. "He won a national dunk contest this past summer and was very impressive here on our campus in the Eddie Ford Camp."

Doss is ranked as the second best player in the region, and his team, the Wildcats, are ranked first in the fourth region pre-season polls. He has a 40-inch vertical leap and was the state high school champion in the 200-meter run.

Doss' high school coach, Tris Kington, said Doss improved his perimeter game over the summer.

Both Doss and Maggard were members of the Kentucky Select Junior All-Star team that attended camp at Eastern and played in Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Maggard averaged 20.2 points, five rebounds and 4.3 assists per game last year for Daviess County, where he received the honors of All-City and All-Region player.

Pollio said Maggard is an excellent shooter with great quickness, and he will fill the position left vacant after senior captain Brandon Baker graduates.

Both Maggard and Doss were rated in the state's top 25 players by "Hoop Scoop" magazine.

Burnett averaged 11 points and 7.2 rebounds per game for Western Nebraska.

Burnett, a graduate of Louisville's Atherton High School, was chosen as one of the nation's Top 60 Junior College Players this year by "Basketball Times."

Western Nebraska's coach said Burnett has a 44-inch vertical leap, but needs to become a consistent shooter.

Pollio said he is pleased with the fall recruiting class and credits the good work to his two assistant coaches, Mike Calhoun and John Ferguson.

Along with the recruits will be 6-foot-9-inch William Holmes, a transfer student from Walters State Community College.

Holmes is already on campus and will be redshirted this year.

Pollio said the Colonels have almost answered all of their recruiting needs for the entire year this fall.

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Volleyball team changes home court

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

Next season, Eastern's women's volleyball team will be spiking on a different floor.

Starting this season, the team played some of its games at Alumni Coliseum instead of the Weaver Gymnasium.

"We're phasing into playing at AC (Alumni Coliseum.) We'd like to eventually have all of our matches at AC," said women's volleyball coach Geri Polvino.

Since the women's volleyball team has been on Eastern's campus, they have always held their games in the Weaver Gym, and the change has spurred some mixed emotions.

"AC is a great drop-in kind of place," Polvino said. "We've had some great crowds at AC."

"AC is definitely better," said senior captain Jennifer James. "The floor has a lot better surface, and the overall look is better."

Although the move seems to be better for the team overall, some of the players miss the closeness and comfort of their former home court.

"From AC it's hard to see how hard we work, how hard we hit the ball," said freshman player Heather Borhes. "We like the action that we get from the fans at Weaver."

"The floor itself has more traction at AC, but you're closer to the crowd at Weaver, and they get into it more," said freshman starter Lori Federman.

There are a lot of factors that made



Progress file photo

The university volleyball team once had to play all of their games at Weaver Gymnasium, but beginning this season they moved some of the games to Alumni Coliseum.

Alumni Coliseum more desirable, one of these being the structure of the Weaver Gym fails to meet NCAA regulations.

"The ceiling at Weaver is not high enough, but we've made the best out of the situation," Polvino said.

"Weaver has been a good facility to us for years."

Polvino said another advantage to playing in Alumni Coliseum is the amount of parking spaces available.

"Parking is such a nightmare around Weaver. AC is more acces-

sible," Polvino said.

The move to Alumni Coliseum was not an easy task for the team.

"It takes a lot of organization for another program to use the facility, and our new administration was willing to work with that problem," Polvino said.

Wilkins arraignment scheduled for court Dec. 4

Progress staff report

Senior defensive end and football team captain David Wilkins will be in Madison District Court Dec. 4 to be arraigned on two charges of disorderly conduct.

Dr. Tom Myers, university vice-president for student affairs, said Wednesday he had upheld an earlier Student Disciplinary Board decision that morning concerning if and how the university would sanction Wilkins. Wilkins was arrested over Home-

coming weekend after a fight broke out between himself and teammate Leon Brown outside O'Donnell Hall where the two live, according to a police report. Wilkins was arrested for the fight with Brown and taken to the Madison County Detention Center, where he allegedly got into another fight with another detainee.

Wilkins, 22, of Cincinnati, was in Madison District court last Wednesday for arraignment on the charges, but was instructed by District Judge John Paul Moore to get an attorney

before making a plea.

Wilkins was temporarily suspended by Athletic Director and head football coach Roy Kidd for a week following the arrest. Wilkins played in the Murray State game Nov. 9, however, and also returned to his starting spot as defensive end against Austin Peay State University the following weekend.

When asked what policy he has for his players involved in criminal action or alleged criminal action, Kidd said the decision is his alone concerning

football.

"I'm not a coach that tries to put in a lot of rules and everything. The policy is mine; it's just what I want to do," Kidd said.

Kidd, in his 28th year as head coach of the Colonels, said he does not think he has been too lenient.

"I don't worry about what other people think. I do what I think is best for the football program and what's best for the players. I'm not concerned with what other people think," Kidd said.

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