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FRIDAY: WINDY
HIGH 63, LOW 36

SATURDAY: WINDY
HIGH 44, LOW 34

SUNDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 48, LOW 25



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Parking Proposal

The Parking Sub-committee of the EKV Student Association has presented a proposal which would convert parts of existing parking lots across campus into designated freshman parking areas.

Existing Lot	Lot type	Existing spaces	Reserved for fresh
Brookton	Residence	225	113
Keene Hall	Residence	291	150
Kit Carson	Commuter	628	345
Lancaster	Residence	510	255
Parkina	General	320	160
Stateland	General	350	350
Van Hoose	Residence	264	289
Total spaces:		2,618	1,662

Progress/TIM BLUM

Student senate proposes parking solution

By DeVone Holt
News editor

The student senate reluctantly accepted a parking proposal at its Tuesday meeting that will reallocate student parking spaces for the 1994 spring semester in an attempt to ease the troublesome campus parking situation.

The proposal, which will require freshmen drivers to park in fewer reserved spaces than residence hall and commuter drivers, rubbed some of the senators the wrong way.

Terrri Johnson and Jason Buckles,

both student senators and designers of the parking proposal, said the proposal allocates parking spaces proportional to the university's enrollment. Residence hall drivers will receive 30.5 percent of the parking spaces, commuters 29.94 percent and freshmen 27.64 percent.

Faculty parking will not be affected by the new proposal.

Gilbert White, student senator, said the proposal discriminates against freshmen.

"They come here and pay the same fees as we do, so they shouldn't be

treated any different," Gilbert said.

Patrick Snyder, student senator, justified the proposal's favoritism by pointing to the university's registration policy that lets seniors register before the underclassmen.

"It's just always been like that," Snyder said.

After a heated discussion and a lopsided vote, 13 in favor of the proposal, eight against it and 14 abstentions, the proposal passed and now awaits review by the student affairs committee.

If the proposal passes, parking

spaces in the student lots will be altered to shrink commuter parking from 2,095 to 1,800, residence parking from 2,645 to 1,838 and provide 1,662 freshmen spaces.

Buckles said residence hall parking will actually improve because fewer freshmen will fill the reserved spaces. As for the commuter and freshmen lots, Buckles believes they will be better served than they are now, because of the specific spaces allocated for them.

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Students confess to Todd Hall shootings

By DeVone Holt
News editor

Two O'Donnell Hall roommates face charges of first degree wanton endangerment after confessing their guilt in two random slingshot shootings targeted at Todd Hall windows on Nov. 8.

Robert Lynn, a 19-year-old Liberty resident, and Robert Raisor, a 19-year-old Eminence resident, both confessed last Wednesday to randomly shooting marbles from a high-powered hunting slingshot at windows of their neighboring hall.

The two fourth floor O'Donnell roommates decided to confess after evidence in the shootings began to trace back to them.

According to police reports, after the two Nov. 8 shootings that shattered windows in Rooms 510 and 710 of Todd Hall, university police conducted a room search of fourth floor O'Donnell Hall rooms in search of a gun or supporting ammunition with negative results.

However, during the room searches university police took notice of several small ball bearing-like spheres in Lynn's and Raisor's room, which they claimed was for an art project.

The officers didn't second guess the two, because at the time they were in search of a gun or bullets, but after an investigation of the damaged windows, which produced no shell fragments, police began to suspect ball bearings or similarly-sized projectiles.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said, after changing their search from bullets to ball bearings, police returned to question Lynn and Raisor, which resulted in their confessions.

Walker said the two confessed to shooting small steel balls and marbles from a high powered slingshot.

If the two are found guilty of first degree wanton endangerment, they could serve a 1-to-5-year prison term.

Although the two can't avoid the

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BLOW YOUR OWN HORN



Jeremy Lundy, a sophomore music major from Bardstown, entertains the crowd with his sousaphone amid pouring rain at Eastern's game Saturday against Middle Tennessee State.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Alarm system burns up funds

Public safety has logged 43 false fire alarms this semester

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

It costs taxpayers \$2,000 each time the fire department responds to a fire alarm on Eastern's campus, whether it is real or false.

In 1992, Eastern had a new fire alarm system installed in 40 locations across campus, including the Keen Johnson Building, Burrier Building, the Model Lab School, the Powell Building and others.

The new fire alarm system is a Simplex Series 4100 microprocessor-based fire alarm control panel which hooks up to a Simplex 2120 Series central processing unit, which is located at the dispatcher's office of public safety in the Brewer Building.

When there is a fire or signs of a fire, like smoke or heat, the alarm can

be activated by a person pulling the alarm station or special sensors placed throughout the building will pick up a certain amount of heat or smoke and activate the alarm. A computer in the dispatcher's office will show a display and log where the alarm is going off, then the dispatcher will contact the fire department.

Over the past semester, public safety has logged 43 false fire alarm reports where this new system was activated by a short in electrical equipment, steam, fumes or a malfunction in the system itself. Many of the false fire alarm reports from public safety are ones where smoke and heat sensors went off with no sign of anything burning. Some were activated by steam and others were activated when electric equipment burned out, causing smoke and setting off the alarm.

Harold Lane, Richmond fire chief, said the Richmond Fire Department does 250-300 runs to the campus each year, and it costs an average of \$2,000 for a 30-minute run. He said the cost

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Former math chair named acting VP

Enzie leaves vacancy to be officially filled July 1

Progress staff report

Marijo LeVan, former chair of department of mathematics, statistics, and computer science, has been appointed by President Funderburk to be the acting associate vice president for academic affairs effective Jan. 1, 1994.

She succeeds Russell Enzie, who became the university's vice president for academic affairs on July 1.

LeVan has been a faculty member since 1969.

She has been the math department chair from 1978-1984, served as the

chair of the university's faculty senate in 1988-89, and was a member of Eastern's institutional planning committee.

Enzie, who nominated her to Funderburk, said he chose her for her background as a departmental chair.

He also consulted the council of deans on the recommendation.

Enzie said since she will be working closely with the deans, he needed their recommendations on what they expected from the person taking the job.

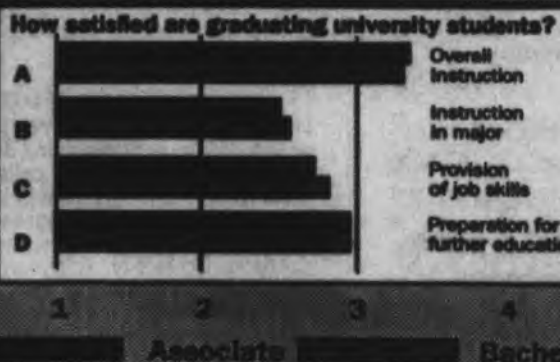
He said LeVan will be in the position for 18 months.

Afterwards, with new changes put in by the Higher Education Reform Council over the next year, he is not sure the university will be able to keep the position up.

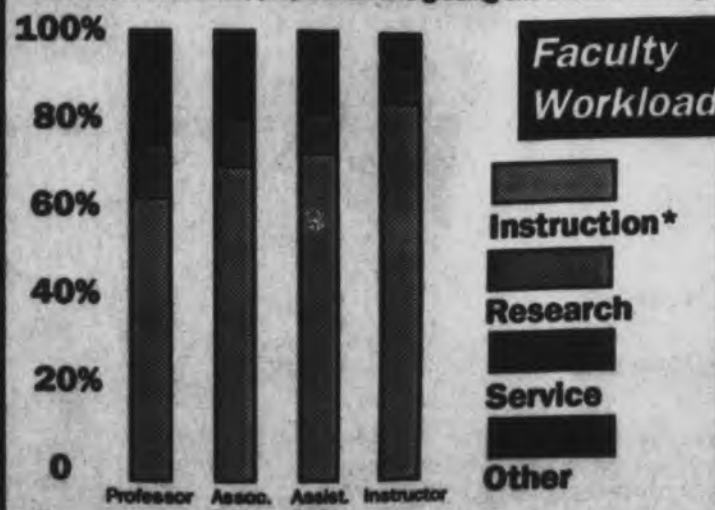
Accountability Report Findings

Your Money's Worth?

A student survey was implemented in 1991-92 for all graduating seniors. Items were rated on a scale of 1 to 4 with categories A and B being Poor to Excellent; category C being Very Ineffective to Very Effective; category D being Strongly Disagree to Strongly Agree.



* Includes formal class, preparation and grading and student advising.



Full-Time Faculty

The percentage of classes taught by full-time faculty at each institution:

All Schools	78.2%
Murray State	90.6%
Kentucky State	90.3%
Morehead State	83.5%
Eastern	82.0%
Western	80.7%
Louisville	73.8%
Northern	73.1%
Kentucky	67.4%
Comm. Colleges	62.4%

INSIDE

The theater department's production of Sophocles' "Oedipus" gets thumbs up. The show runs tonight through Saturday in Gifford Theatre.

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This week's class pattern: TRF

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Arts/Entertainment	B3
Classifieds	A4
People	B4
People Poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police Beat	A5
Preview	B2
Sports	B6,7&8

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EDITORIAL

Who's accountable?

Officials must use reports to improve higher education

Do your favorite teachers earn their keep?

According to the state Council on Higher Education, they do, at least when compared to professors across Kentucky.

Eastern professors, along with their colleagues at Kentucky State, Morehead and Northern, work an average of 55 hours per week. Murray State and the University of Kentucky had the hardest working professors with 56-hour work weeks, while Louisville and Western ranked last with 53 hours, according to the Baseline Accountability Report of Kentucky Higher Education released last week during the council's meeting in Lexington.

HEAD OF THE CLASS	
Percentage of graduates who would recommend their school to others	
EKU	93.6
KSU	89.6
MoSU	54.9
MuSU	91.5
NKU	82.0
UK	(did not respond)
UL	87.4
WKU	78.3

Source: Baseline Accountability Report of Kentucky Higher Education

would better show the direction faculty workloads are taking.

According to the report, 93.6 percent of all baccalaureate degree recipients said they would recommend Eastern to another student, friend or relative. That is the highest approval rating given to any institution in the state by its graduating seniors.

However, the study also revealed that 30 percent of all 1992-93 degree recipients at Eastern said they had to postpone graduation due to the unavailability of courses.

This is a serious problem. When one-third of the members of a given class says they have to spend extra time in school because the classes they

need simply aren't offered, the university is not fulfilling its mission of education.

Eastern director of planning and budget Jim Clark, who was also Eastern's representative on the Kentucky Accountability Committee that drew up the report, said the main purpose of the study is communication.

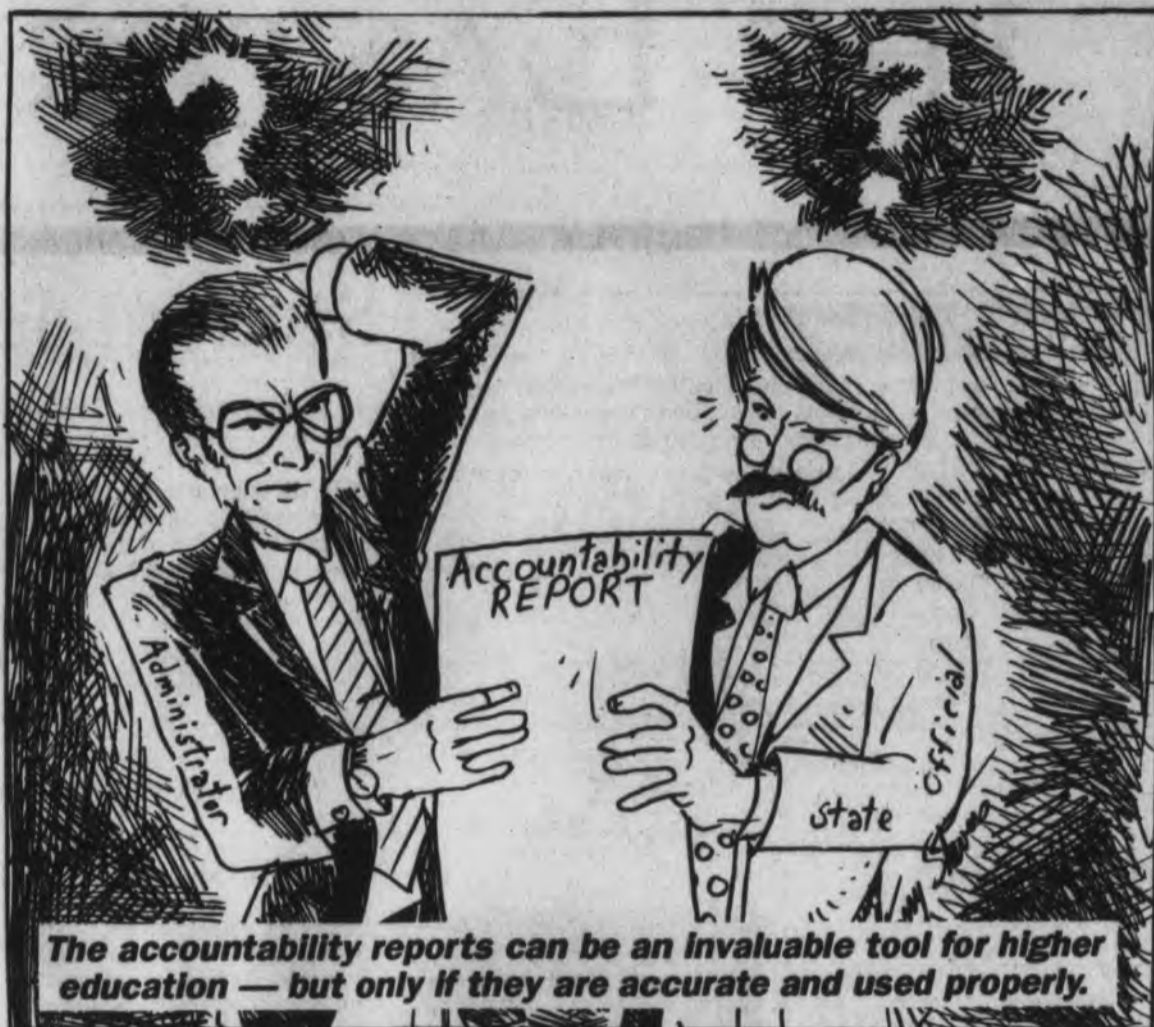
"Higher education in the past has not done a good job in communicating to state-level officials all the good things going on in higher education," Clark said.

"I think it's a very effective communication tool. That's probably its greatest asset," Clark said. "It's not designed to answer every question about higher education."

We agree. The annual reports can be an invaluable tool for monitoring the state higher education system — but only if they are accurate and used properly. Information for the reports should be as recent as possible to avoid skewing the results to reflect past semesters.

Once the reports are released, administrators and state officials should work together to solve any problems discovered and ensure that higher education is indeed headed down the right path.

In the long run, the annual accountability reports will be just like any other tool. They will only work if they are put to use by people who know how to use them.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"MTV bands" not failures

This letter is addressed to Doug Rapp and his article concerning MTV's policy of "picking" a band and promoting them. I agree with you in this respect, that MTV does seem to promote their own choice of artists and much too much in many cases.

However, the talent of a band such as Pearl Jam extends far beyond the scope of an MTV top 10 list or cheap cover tunes from *Phone Three Bands*. Maybe I missed the point of your article, but you seemed to say that these "MTV bands" are doomed to failure and your idea of failure is not being played by MTV. True, Pearl Jam probably won't be on MTV in 10 years. So what? Sparing any heroin overdoses I'm sure they'll be writing and performing their music somewhere. So what's your deal? Do you really think that not being played on MTV will constitute a band putting up their instruments and stop playing and writing?

I've used Pearl Jam as an example here because they have been around for a while and made a "slow climb to the top," as you put it. Mr. Rapp, maybe you've heard of Green River and Mother Love Bone. These bands influenced and contained some of the members we now know as Pearl Jam.

I guess my point is that just because a band isn't played by MTV, that doesn't mean they are not around or have failed. Your theory of MTV equals success doesn't hold true for Temple of the Dog as their album was selected as Album of the Year by *Guitar* magazine when it came out. You seem to say a band is successful if they're at the "top," whether it be a slow climb or a fast climb. I say they are successful if they enjoy what they do and write using their minds and hearts and not their pocketbooks.

Daryl Bauer
Richmond

We need true "dead week"

What exactly is the definition of the phrase "Dead Week?" A tease for

those of us who work hard all semester, to make us believe we'll get a break to study for finals, only to snatch this wonderful idea from our imagination? A fun idea for instructors to watch us wince in our seats as they announce yet another Dead Week exam? There is no way that it is really a time without tests across the entire university. I believe "Dead Week" is really just that — a time when we are worked so hard that it just about kills us.

In the 1993-1994 "Eastern Kentucky University Handbook for Students," the following policy is stated: "No major examinations or assignments shall be given during the week preceding final examinations. Exceptions must be approved by the department chair and be shown in the course syllabus. (6)"

In three of my four classes this semester, my teachers have stood in front of the class and stated, "Now I know this is against university policy, but..." and once again I knew I was defeated on this "university policy."

What if I took this attitude with the "university policies" that aren't convenient for me? I wonder what I would hear if I walked into class with a beer in my hand and explained to the professor, "Well, I know alcohol on campus is against university policy, but I think I'll just throw back a few anyway!" I don't think that concept would go over as easily.

How do we decide who has to follow university policy and who does not? Why should I have to follow all those pertaining to students when instructors only agree at their leisure? What is the point of policies if they are not being followed? I believe that if we're going to have such policies at this university, they need to be strictly followed, and enforced if necessary.

Professors: Please don't have these rules to make things appear easier for us, and turn around and go against them anyway. If you think you're the only one with this idea, believe me, you're probably not. We need "Dead Week" to keep us alive!

Jackie Blanchard
Richmond

"Stand up" editorial wrong

I just finished the "Stand up, Students" article ran in the Nov. 11 issue of the Progress. I must say that I've never been so upset with an article before. Who do you think you guys are, calling me a "helpless cow" and saying I should be "scolded?" Why — because I won't let a crazy man like Galbraith do my thinking for me? Let's talk about this.

First, I've attended EKU since the fall of '90. I have paid out-of-state tuition every semester. I know what expensive tuition is like, and I'm against it. Enough said.

Secondly, I believe in justice and doing the right thing. Having a man who wants to legalize pot lead me for or against anything is not the right thing to do.

If all of these people who showed up to protest the tuition increase would think, they would realize that the CHE already knows we don't want an increase in tuition. This is common sense! It's going to take more than "have a big enough audience to make the government notice." It's going to take political pressure, namely votes. How many of those "champions of those who don't want a \$40 increase in tuition" voted in the last election? I didn't see many of them there. But yet the Eastern Progress calls me apathetic.

I'm glad to see such a great interest by the student body in the welfare of all students. But having Galbraith symbolize this effort is not only ineffective, but tacky. Much like this misrepresenting article. By the guidelines that have been implied by the article, for myself to have done the right thing I would have to have skipped a class and thusly miss a test review. If this is being a helpless cow, then I'm sorry to report that all I have left to say is "moo."

Harold E. Rich
Richmond

CORRECTIONS

Crystal Cox, an Eastern student and winner at the Kentucky Music Teachers Association Contest at the University of Louisville, was accompanied by Shirley Moser,

Eastern staff accompanist, and coached by Dr. Richard Bromley. Cox was featured in the Oct. 21 "People" section of the Progress.

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PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Thanksgiving

The Progress wishes everyone a safe, happy and restful Thanksgiving holiday. (Aren't extended weekends wonderful?)



Down to: Belichick and Modell

Cleveland Browns' big shots Bill Belichick and Art Modell shot their team in the foot last week when they released quarterback Bernie Kosar. Kosar picked up a win for his new team, the Dallas Cowboys, Sunday.



Up to: New York City

Big Apple officials have adopted a policy of hiring homeless people for \$5 an hour, 10 hours per week to pick up litter in Central Park and other areas of the city.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Honesty strengthens friendship

Well, I'm a senior now. It doesn't seem that long ago since I and six others from my graduating class came to Eastern.

After a couple of transfers, there are now only four of us left, but soon the number will be three. The first of our group will be graduating in December. Since this person is also the first girl I ever had a crush on, it makes me look back on my life.

I met Debbie back in the seventh grade. I was in band. I had just finished playing my part when I looked across the room and saw her. From that time on, I was hooked.

To be honest, I did not have a pleasant childhood. I was born with a voice distortion, and I was teased a lot. This made me very shy, and it was hard for me to get close to anyone, especially girls. I never felt like the kind of person anyone would be attracted to.

Back in seventh grade, there was a dance, and I really wanted to ask Debbie to dance. I ran into some guys on the way who started to tease me about my voice distortion and got me feeling down.

I went to the dance, looked at Debbie and decided there was no way she would want anything to do with someone like me. I just sat down, alone, in the corner. I really wanted to ask her to dance with me, but I was too afraid of rejection.

My friend, Mike, got a group of guys together who ganged up on me and forced me over by her. I was only an inch from her shoulder when all my insecurities came rushing out. I thought about every person who ever teased me and how it made me feel. I couldn't bring myself to ask her. I felt too much like an outcast and a freak. I took a long look at her, shook my head and walked away.

I have regretted that move ever since. Mike told me I wasn't going to keep getting these chances



Brett Dunlap
My turn

forever.

Debbie was the only girl I ever liked who didn't get upset when she found out. She would still say hi and ask me how I was doing when I ran into her. She never treated me like I was different, and I could never understand why.

Our senior year in high school finally came, and I figured that would be the end of it. After that, we would go our separate ways and I would never see her again. However, due to a strange twist of fate, we both came to Eastern.

For those of you who were wondering, no, I did not follow her down here!

I figured fate had given me a second chance to be her friend. Still, I had a lot of unresolved feelings I never dealt with, so I didn't feel as if I could approach her even in friendship.

I called her and talked to her often, but I still didn't feel comfortable around her. All the old feelings kept getting in the way. I didn't know if she considered me her friend or just a guy who had a crush on her back in junior high.

Finally, on Christmas Eve 1991, I found out she was engaged to be married. What Mike told me about waiting came true. I couldn't hold it back anymore. All my emotions came flooding out, and it sent me into a state of depression. I wasn't upset she was getting married; I was upset over all the chances I never took.

After a couple of months, I decided I couldn't live like that anymore. I wrote Debbie a letter

and told her everything, why I liked her, why I was always shy around her, all the people who teased me and how I always appreciated her kindness to me.

I just wanted to take the one risk and tell her everything I was always afraid to say while I still had the chance. I was taking a huge leap of faith. I hoped this wouldn't be taken the wrong way. I had this horrible image of her freaking out, her fiance coming to kill me and me changing my name and moving to Utah to start a new life.

A couple days later, I got a letter from her. She told me she really liked my letter, she understood and there were no hard feelings between us.

I knew what it was that I saw in her all those years. I was understanding. She was teased when she was younger, too. She knew what I went through. We talked for awhile, and everything is fixed where we are becoming good friends.

I will always, in some small way, regret not asking her to dance at that one dance a long time ago. But I can only imagine what might have been. I have to concentrate on what did happen. I told her everything, she didn't reject me and we're still friends.

As for my friend, Debbie, all I can say is good luck with your marriage, your career and have a good life. I will never forget you. You were always a friendly face in a adolescence of cruel laughter. I just wish I told you sooner. I'm just glad I was finally able to tell you everything so we could become better friends.

All I can say is you will be missed.

Dunlap is a senior journalism major from Wilmington, Ohio, and is assistant news editor for the Progress.

Students: Do more, complain less

When I first came here, I had nothing but high hopes. Being a naive little freshman, I actually believed I could make a difference. I actually thought that my opinion mattered. Well, it doesn't. Not just mine anyway.

It seems to me that too many people spend too much time walking around saying stuff like "Eastern sucks," or "I hate it here" or "Things need to be changed." Unfortunately, around here, everyone is content to talk about change and reform, but nobody is willing to do anything about it.

I was extremely pleased to see there was a rally protesting the impending tuition hike. Finally, a gang of students actually left their dorm rooms and said something about an issue concerning them. Maybe we as fellow students can find inspiration in their precedent, and now when something happens that we don't like or agree with, we can register our complaints en masse and have our opinions made public instead of just mumbling in the grill or in our rooms. Maybe now we can begin to make Eastern Kentucky University realize we are not just Social Security numbers who pay \$750 every semester in tuition and take up seats in the classrooms.

Yeah, right. We're not going to be considered anything other than numbers until we stop acting like numbers. It's easy to picture Eastern students as a flock of deaf, dumb and mute sheep who silently follow their shepherd's commands and offer no



Terry Stevens
My turn

resistance no matter what he says or what he has them do. For example, the administration says, "Well, we're gonna renovate Todd Hall and make both Todd and Dupree co-ed."

The question I have is "Why?" We're already feeling the pinch of the budget cut, or so they say, so where is this money supposed to come from? Are they going to raise tuition again?

Also, what is making these two dorms co-ed going to do for Eastern's campus? I have heard arguments that "More people will want to come to Eastern if we have more co-ed housing." Well, that just might be true, but keeping tuition down to a reasonable amount is going to attract more students than any kind of co-ed facilities. Consider this — to make Todd and Dupree co-ed, they intend to alternate every other floor male and female. To do this, they are going to flip-flop every other floor in the two dorms, basically making everyone on these floors pack up their stuff and move to another dorm right across the street.

In essence, they want to pay mucho money to fit each dorm with the appropriate gender-keyed facilities and just switch people around, provide no more living

space, no more parking spaces and raise tuition. Does that sound like a waste of time and resources to you?

If it does, you're probably wondering "What am I gonna do about it?" Well, here's the trick. Find other people who feel the same way as you do and talk about it. Make plans to make your displeasure known (remember: the squeakiest wheel always gets the most oil). Beyond that, write to or otherwise contact your student senate and tell them what you want done. They're not like our federal government. They're here to help us.

Maybe you like the idea of spending large amounts of money to make two dormitories co-ed for absolutely no reason, and that's great. If that is the way you feel, let people know about it. This way, the majority can prevail (for those of you who have been here for a few years, it's supposed to be that way).

I am just using the Todd/Dupree thing to illustrate my point. The same principles can be applied to any problem you have with the way our university works, whether you disagree with the way parking is handled, the way grades are reported or the way you register for classes.

My point is, the great and terrible bureaucracy that is Eastern Kentucky University will never listen to the concerns of its students until its students kick it in its fat, bloated butt and say "Hey, we matter."

Stevens is a junior music major from Pikeville and is staff artist for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

How do you think the money generated by the \$40 tuition increase should be spent?



Deltra Reese, 22, community health education, senior, Augusta, Ga.

"It should be spent to provide more parking spaces for students and faculty."



Lawrence Lee, 20, police administration, sophomore, Louisville

"It should be spent on books for incoming freshmen."



Brad Nelson, 18, undeclared, freshman, Louisville

"It should be spent on students who just need help being here."



Pam Monroe, 21, paralegal studies, junior, Louisville

"24-hour open house and more parking."



Joann Koslik, 18, physical education, freshman, Louisville

"They didn't need a tuition increase. They could decrease the size of math classes."

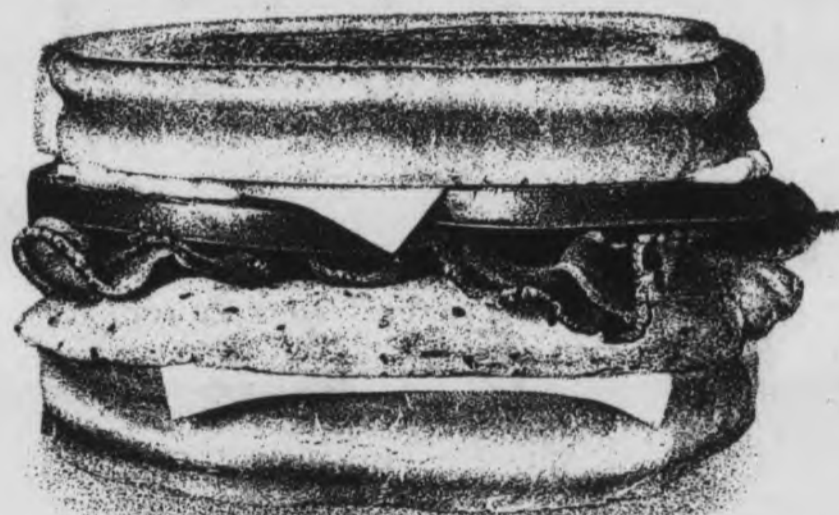


J.T. Cottrell, 22, nursing, freshman, Elizabethtown

"It should go into building a parking garage instead of into someone's pocket."

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News

Remedial math reform shows results

By DeVone Holt
News editor

In comparison to other state universities, Eastern's developmental math program has fared better than its counterparts. However, the program's administrators see room for improvement.

In a "Developmental Comparison," conducted by The Council on Higher Education, 67.8 percent of the university's developmental math students successfully completed their remedial math classes, compared to an average of 63.3 percent for students at the other regional universities — Murray, Morehead, Northern, Western and Kentucky State.

Mary Fleming, chair of the mathematics, statistics and computer science department, is proud of the university's achievement in the developmental program, but she isn't so elated about the number of students enrolled in classes nor the amount of students who fail them.

Last year, 4,759 were enrolled in the university's remedial math classes, which illustrates a growing number of unprepared freshmen are entering college.

Fleming referred to statistics that displayed declining student scores on the American College Composite Test (ACT), along with a steady increase in the number of students who enroll in colleges every year.

"More students are going to school, but fewer are prepared to do the work,"

she said. A 1990 National Assessment of Educational Progress, conducted by Fortune Magazine, says 54 percent of America's high school seniors need developmental math, and the university's developmental math courses have felt the effects of it, Fleming contends.

The remedial math classes are offered in direct compliance with the university's Institutional Goals which declare the school will provide the program to prepare "underprepared" students for the skills necessary for rigorous college courses.

Students who score an 18 or better on their ACT are exempt from developmental math courses. Those who score between 15 and 17 on the test are required to take a placement test that determines what developmental course they will take — MAT 090 pre-algebra, 093 geometry or 095 algebra.

Fleming couldn't pinpoint a definite reason for the increase in unprepared students, but said "whatever reason they're unprepared, it's happening all over the nation."

Although many of the entering freshmen are unprepared for college math, Fleming said it's very practical for the students to successfully complete the remedial courses.

"The most important aspect is their attitude," Fleming said. "People with no math skills, if they want to, can learn this material."

She backed her statement with five-

year statistics which show 24 students, with ACT scores of one, passing the developmental classes.

Fleming said the students who fail the classes usually share similar work ethics.

A study conducted by the math department during the spring 1993 semester, revealed a pattern of declining students in the math labs as the semester progressed.

"I don't know if they are failing because they're not coming, or they're not coming because they're failing," Fleming said. "But I know the two are closely related."

But Marda Stribling, an associate math professor, said students are beginning to show more concern in passing the courses because of new policies.

Stribling said the new developmental plan, approved by the Board of Regents last school year, which now only allows students two opportunities to pass their developmental classes, is probably responsible for the increasing number of students who are now taking advantage of the 2-year-old one-on-one tutoring lab.

Last week, 278 students visited the tutoring lab as opposed to approximately 130 during the same time last year, according to the math department's attendance records.

In an attempt to improve the remedial courses, the math department is going to experiment with eight smaller lecture classes instead of several large lecture classes.

COMICS

By Terry Stevens



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News

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

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

Nov. 4: Roberta Hayes, 25, Richmond, reported a textbook stolen from Room 250 of the Rowlett Building.

Nov. 5: Kristen Keller, 20, McGregor Hall, reported someone had stolen the side-view mirror from the driver's side of her vehicle while it was parked on the west side of the Powell parking lot.

Shannon Carter, 18, Telford Hall, reported someone had broken off the right side-view mirror of her vehicle while it was parked in the Telford Hall parking lot.

Nov. 7: Avery Dorsey, 19, Keene Hall, reported someone stole two jackets from his room.

Nov. 8: Richard Kuertz, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone was firing a BB gun at windows on the third floor of O'Donnell Hall.

Nov. 9: Craig Watson, 20, Lexington, reported someone dented the right rear fender of his vehicle while it was parked in the Commonwealth Hall parking lot. Deanna Culver, Dupree Hall, reported someone damaged a bathroom

window on the sixth floor of Todd Hall.

Hosseln Vaex, Moore Building, reported someone had stolen a picture from the first floor northwest hallway in the Moore Building.

John Jay Shaughnessy, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 12: Angle Hatton, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Susan Gayle Reed, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Court decisions
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.

Robert M. Hourigan, 18, Louisville, charges of alcohol intoxication were dismissed.

John James Shaughnessy, 18, Keene Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Theodore J. Steinhauer, 19, Louisville, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Sherman F. Alexander, 19, Louisville, was found guilty of possession of alcohol by a minor.

David K. Stewart, 28, Martin Hall, was found guilty of carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

SHOOTINGS: Suspects confess

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pending criminal charges of wanton endangerment, they have sidetracked a university disciplinary hearing by withdrawing from school on Monday.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said the two withdrew "in lieu of a disciplinary hearing."

Crockett said the two have avoided a university disciplinary hearing for now. "If they come back, they will have to go in front of the board," Crockett said.

Though the two have confessed to two shootings at fifth and seventh floor Todd Hall windows, an investigation on an identical third shot fired at a

sixth floor bathroom is continuing.

Both Lynn and Raisor supplied signed notes from their instructors stating they were in class during the third shooting, which occurred at 3:45 p.m. on Nov. 9. Walker said there is a possibility the two men loaned the slingshot to a friend during that time, but said the two are reluctant to supply any names.

Lynn told police he destroyed the slingshot that Walker believes was responsible for all three shootings. Walker believes residents of Todd Hall can discontinue their methods of avoiding a possible shot at their windows.

Lynn and Raisor will be arraigned in Madison County Court Dec. 8.

SENATE: Shuttles would serve lots

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The proposal also suggests that students pay \$18 extra for automobile registration to supply funds for a shuttle bus service.

The shuttle bus service will run along Kit Carson Drive from the Perkins lot to the Kit Carson lot, stopping at various points in 15-minute intervals from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The \$18 fee will also fund telephone installments at every freshmen parking zone, allowing students to call public safety for transportation assistance when the shuttle bus is not in service.

Tom Myers, student affairs vice president and adviser to the student association, said the senate's proposal

isn't unique in its ideas.

"Many of the universities are using this kind of system. Placing parking on the outside of the campus and using a shuttle service for the inner campus," Myers said.

Realizing that an extra \$18 may seem contradictory to the student tuition protest the senate sponsored Nov. 3, Don Pace, student senate president, explained the difference.

"Money for tuition goes to the general fund, and we don't know where it goes. But this money will go to a bus, and you will be able to see this," Pace said.

The additional \$18 for automobile registration fee will generate \$200,000 that will be used to buy a second shuttle bus, pay drivers and to pay for fuel and insurance.

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Cable music service new from Simmons

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

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Simmons Cable TV's newest service isn't for the eyes, it's for the ears. The new service is Digital Music Express.

This new service will include commercial-free, 24-hours-a-day uninterrupted music of the listener's choice. The audio service provides 30 channels of CD-quality music.

"We began offering it on Oct. 4, with good response," Gene Hardy, of Simmons Cable TV, said. "Our biggest problem was keeping up with demands for the boxes and related equipment."

Hardy explained that to be able to use this new service, the customer must have a stereo that can handle an outside source.

"It (music) goes through regular cable wire, encoded with other cable and converts from digital to audio when it reaches the stereo," said Hardy. "It's like magic."

Since the service goes through cable wires, the installation is easy and available to on- and off-campus residents.

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This remote controls volume, changes channels and interacts with the listener, just from a touch of a button.

With the remote, the listener can receive information on the music, such as the title, the singer and the catalog number for ordering.

Hardy said this area was the first place the new product was being offered in Kentucky, even though it is a nationwide product other states have already implemented.

He said the service is a national format. The customer will hear the same song at the same time as everyone else across the nation. A group of experts in the music industry select the music, with each channel offering different music.

For example, there are three classical channels that play three distinct styles of classical music. There are two country channels; one is traditional country and the other is more progressive.

Along with these channels are the blues, jazz, heavy metal, light rock, reggae and other types of music.

This new service will cost the customer \$8.95 per month, including the DJ remote. For more information, call Simmons Cable TV at 624-9666.

Former student sues students for defamation

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor

Former Eastern student Chris O'Brien has filed a lawsuit for a total of \$150,000 against two students, twins Tracey and Lisa Bunce, for defamation and severe emotional distress.

O'Brien was expelled from the university a year ago, and he claims that false statements from the Bunce sisters led to his expulsion.

He was accused of sexual misconduct against Tracey Bunce and was taken before the judiciary board.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Myers said some restrictions were placed on O'Brien after this hearing, but this was not the incident that caused him to be expelled.

The expulsion came later, when O'Brien allegedly broke the restrictions against him.

"He was not kicked out because of Tracey Bunce," Myers said. "He went before the judiciary board and he was in violation of one of their restrictions."

Myers said O'Brien then appealed the expulsion to the disciplinary board, and when the decision stood, he continued to appeal to Myers, to President Funderburk and eventually to the Board of Regents.

"Nine faculty and two students (the judiciary board), voted he shouldn't be a student anymore," Myers said. "You can't get much fairer than that."

Neither O'Brien nor the twins cared to comment on the suit, but the Bunces' lawyer, Ira Newman of the Appala-

chian Research and Development Fund of Kentucky in Richmond, spoke for the women.

"As far as I'm concerned, it (the suit) is groundless," Newman said.

The complaint filed by O'Brien states that the defendants falsely and maliciously spoke in the presence of the student disciplinary board about O'Brien's actions in their residence hall room last October.

These alleged false statements are "that the plaintiff threw the defendant Tracey Bunce upon her bed against her will and began kissing her and rubbing her thigh despite demands to stop, and that the plaintiff thereafter stole the key to the defendants' residence with the intention of a later, unauthorized entry."

According to transcripts of the initial judiciary board hearing on the charge of sexual misconduct, Tracey Bunce testified to these statements. O'Brien was then allowed to question her before the board.

In the response filed by the Bunces, they deny making any false statements and declare that his expulsion was a result of probation violation and not because of the Bunces' statements.

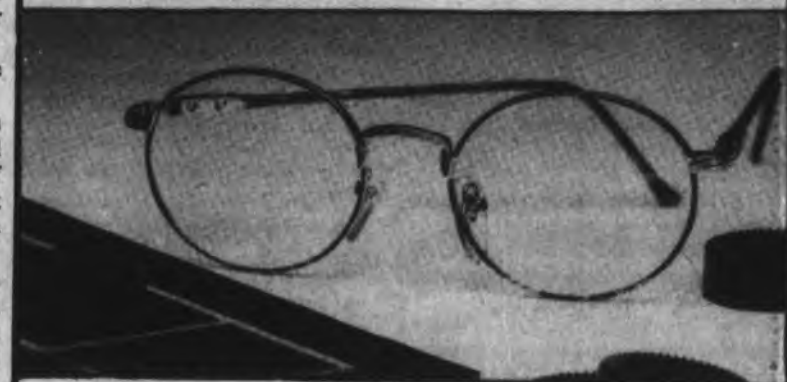
Newman said it could be two years before the case goes to trial in U.S. Federal District Court in Lexington.

"This is not something that's going to be high priority," Newman said. "It may even be thrown out of court."

O'Brien's lawyer, Johann F. Herklotz of Piper, Wellman and Bowers law firm in Lexington, did not return calls requesting comment.

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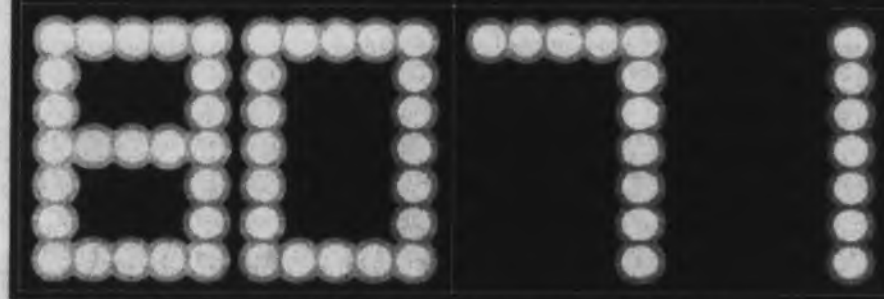
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News

ALARMS: Fire chief says 90% of runs to campus are false alarms

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includes an average of gas used, maintenance of equipment, salaries of the firemen and the cost of any volunteers the fire department brings in.

He said 90 percent of runs to the campus are false alarms, where no signs of a fire could be found.

With the size of the buildings on campus and the number of people living and working in them, the fire department wants to be ready for the worst possible situation, according to Lane.

"Whenever we do a run to campus, we treat it like a full emergency," he said. "We send two class A pumpers, an aerial-ladder truck and a full crew of 16 men."

"We never know what kind of situation can arise, so we want to be prepared for anything," Lane said.

Chad Middleton, the director of physical plant, said the heat sensors are constantly working, measuring the amount of heat for a given room. The sensors are the parts that wear out the most.

Middleton said the state requires a routine inspection of the whole system once a year.

He admitted there will be some malfunctions with this new system, but he says they have the major problems taken care of.

Whenever an alarm goes off, a relay station set up in the Brewer Building goes off and alerts public safety. Public safety then alerts the Richmond fire department to respond.

Leah Williams, a dispatcher for public safety, said the Simplex Company was supposed to send someone over and train the dispatchers at public safety on how the system works. She said they know enough to know where a fire alarm is going off and how to alert the fire department, but she admits there is a lot about the system she doesn't know about.

"Simplex hasn't trained us enough on how the system is supposed to work," she said. "They just showed us the basics."

"They said once it was in, they would sit us down and train us. There are a lot of things that come out on the printouts we don't know," Williams said.

She said public safety has to send an officer over to check it out to be sure it is not a problem. If there is, they have to inform the physical plant so it will be fixed.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said one of the major problems with the system is when one station is pulled, the whole building goes off line. In some cases, Walker said, buildings are hooked up to a loop, and if one building goes down, then all buildings in the loop go down.

He said as with any new system, there are going to be problems which need to be worked out, but over all he is satisfied with it. He said they now have a system with sensors that can alert them to a possible fire in an obscure place where in the past, they had to rely on someone pulling an alarm before they knew a possible danger existed.

Alarms being ignored, most are assumed false

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

With the number of false fire alarms going off across campus, many people have started to ignore the alarms and refuse to leave the buildings. Students go on working, and professors close their doors and continued to teach.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said public safety is concerned about people not leaving a building when the fire alarm goes off.

He said as soon as the fire alarm goes off, people need to drop what they are doing and leave the building.

A person can be legally arrested for failing to leave a building where a fire alarm has gone off.

"In my 15 years at Eastern, there have only been a few times when someone had to be arrested for failing to leave a building when a fire alarm goes off," Walker said.

He said if anyone studies the effects of fatal fires, the victims who die are the ones who ignore the alarms then get trapped. Walker said there are cases where toxic fumes, which have no smell, can kill someone before they know what is happening.

"I hope that kind of tragedy doesn't happen," he said. "I would hate to work a fire scene with a lot of dead bodies."

There are people who plan to leave but stop to do something before exiting the building.

Peter Remaley, director of graduate students for the English department, said he was on his way out of his office in the Wallace building when a fire alarm went off.

As he was leaving, his phone rang so he picked it up. He said he tried to get off as quickly as possible when an officer from public safety came in and ordered him to leave. Remaley said he tried to explain to the officer what was going on, but the officer told him bluntly to leave the building immediately or he would be arrested for disorderly conduct.

Walker said during an alarm, the officer's job is to clear the building. He said the police have to clear a lot of people out and they don't have the time to wait on anyone or backtrack to check if someone has left.

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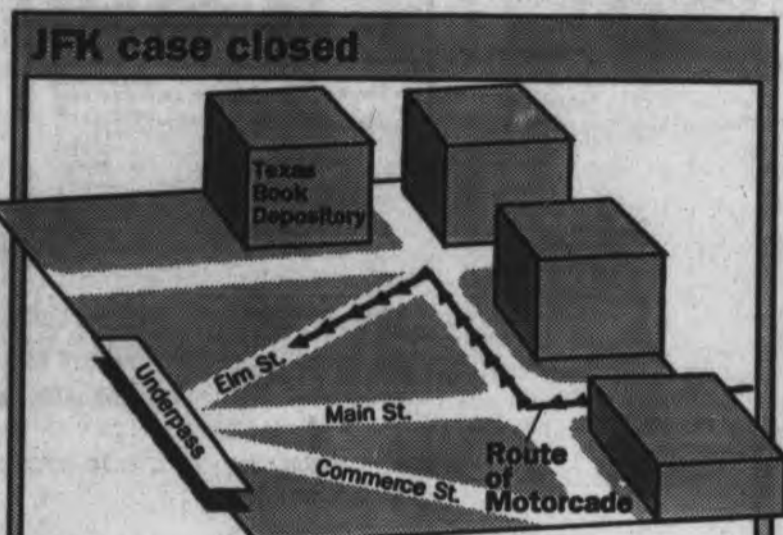
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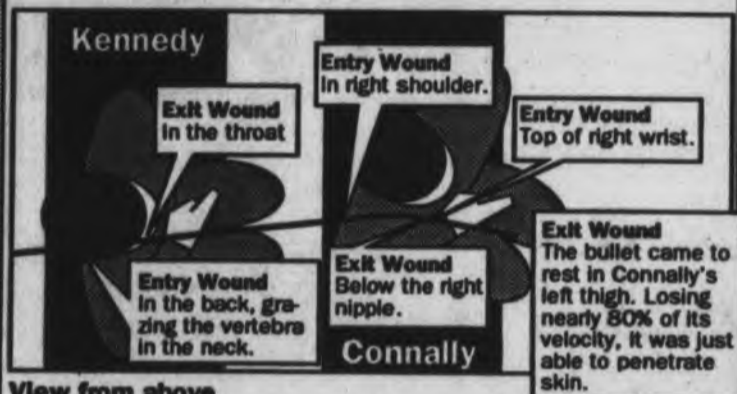
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Kennedy excited the nation, aide says



By Joe Castle
Editor

DALLAS—On Nov. 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots from a sixth story window of the Texas School Book Depository, killing President John F. Kennedy.

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He was there, only two cars behind the presidential limousine when the fatal shot was fired, ending all speculation about what could have been for the man who some claim was one of the most promising leaders of the 20th century.

Energizing the nation's youth

Kilduff, a 66-year-old Beattyville resident who moved to Kentucky in 1977, said the reason Kennedy has such status in American culture is because he did something no president before him did — he energized the nation's youth.

"We had just had eight years of Eisenhower, who was a nice, quiet dolt," Kilduff said. "Before that we had Truman, who in my opinion, was one of the greatest presidents ever. Then there was Roosevelt, who was elected president four times."

But none of those presidents motivated young people the way Kennedy did, Kilduff said.

"It excited a whole generation," he said. "Before Kennedy, young people just weren't interested in politics."

Kennedy also excited the rest of the nation simply by bringing youth back to the White House, Kilduff said.

"It wasn't Camelot," Kilduff said, referring to

the popular title for Kennedy's era, "but it was good. It was healthy. It excited the nation."

It had been years since a president had small children in the White House, and something that simple had a significant impact on the way the people viewed Kennedy's presidency, Kilduff said.

"I thought it was a firecracker."

Kilduff was in the third car when the presidential motorcade entered Dealey Plaza next to the Texas School Book Depository.

At 12:30 CST, a bang split through the air. After the first shot, Kilduff said he didn't even consider that it was from a gun.

"I thought it was a firecracker," Kilduff said. "That's what I said to the fire marshal riding next to me. I thought, 'It's the week before Thanksgiving, and in Texas they sell fireworks the week before Thanksgiving.' You wouldn't think you would have time to think all that, but I did."

Then he saw the Secret Service agents turning to stare at the upper floors of the book depository. More agents turned with the second and third shots.

He said he knew what had happened when the second and third shots rang out.

Half an hour later, Kilduff, in his role as acting press secretary, was announcing to the world President John F. Kennedy was dead.

Despite all the speculation and conspiracy theories, Kilduff said he doesn't believe the president was the true target of the assassination.

"For every murder, you look for motive," Kilduff said. "I don't believe he (Oswald) wanted to kill Kennedy. But he did have reason to kill John Connally. Why? Oswald was in the Marines. He was kicked out of the Marines after being court-martialed. By whom? The secretary of the Navy."

"Who was the secretary of the Navy at that time? John Connally. And that was also how Connally saw it."

Did Oswald act alone?

"Absolutely," Kilduff said. "I heard three shots. Nothing from the grassy knoll. Nothing like that."

"JFK" the movie: "Pure crap."

"I think it marked the beginning of our loss of national innocence," Kilduff said. "I don't think there was as much outrage as there was sorrow. It happened, we knew it could happen and it had happened."

Kilduff said it is important to remember that three other presidents were assassinated and that there have been attempts on many other presidents, including Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford since the Kennedy assassination.

However, he cautions about getting caught up in the conspiracy craze, which gained momentum with Oliver Stone's "JFK."

"The JFK movie by Oliver Stone is a piece of junk," Kilduff said.

Kilduff said what makes "JFK" so bad is the fact that it doesn't differentiate between fact and fiction, both of which play a part in the film.

"He said it is a docudrama," Kilduff said. "Fine. What are documents and what is drama? There is no little light that comes on the screen and says this is a document and this is drama."

Kilduff said people believe most of what they see on TV or in the movies if it is presented as anything other than pure fiction, which is the case with "JFK."

"It's just pure crap," he said. "It does the American people a great disservice because they believe it."

One discrepancy Kilduff points out is the detail that the rifle was never found.

"It was found in the book depository," he said. Despite the facts that he was only two cars behind the president in Dallas and he announced Kennedy's death at Parkland Hospital, Kilduff said authors and conspiracy theorists rarely call him.

Out of 625 books written about the assassination, only one author ever contacted him for information.

Kilduff said most of the assassination authors are just writing to make money rather than discover what really happened in Dealey Plaza.

"They're just not interested in the truth."

Kennedy made too much of, says history professor

Staff report

The modern mythology of John F. Kennedy and his Washington kingdom that came to be known as Camelot has captured popular American culture since his death. But according to Dr. Nancy Forderhase, a professor of American history, much has been made about what was actually very little.

"He became the great hope of America," said Forderhase. Kennedy has always been seen as a great defender of civil rights, but Forderhase said history shows him to be a reluctant supporter of the civil rights movement.

Forderhase said the time after the assassination marked a changing point for America. The '60s were a tumultuous time in American history, and that November day in 1963 was the flashpoint.

"I think it was a very disturbing time. A lot of people feel if Kennedy hadn't been assassinated, none of this would have happened, and all of this is hogwash."

She said that too much has been made of Kennedy and too little shown of his successor, Lyndon Johnson.

"I have a lot of sympathy for LBJ," Forderhase said. "I think he was far more interesting and complex. With Kennedy, it was basically what you saw was what you got."

Not much credence can be given to many of the conspiracy theorists, according to Forderhase.

"I don't think it's anything that can be proven," she said. "You have people like Oliver Stone (director of 'JFK') make bogus history. People see something like that and see it as a truth."

Did Oswald Have Time?

Conspiracy theorists debate that Lee Harvey Oswald did not have time to shoot Kennedy from the sixth floor of the book depository and leave the building. The following time line was constructed to show that Oswald could indeed have fired the shots and have exited the building.

12:30 p.m.-Oswald shoots JFK.

12:31 p.m.-Motorcycle officer Marion Baker stops Oswald in the second floor lunchroom where supervisor Roy Truly vouches for Oswald.

12:32 p.m.-Mrs. Robert Reid sees Oswald on the second floor walking toward the front stairway.

12:33 p.m.-Oswald leaves via Elm Street front entrance.

12:36 p.m.-Sgt. D.V. Harkness, relying on eyewitnesses, cites book depository as possible sniper's lair.

12:37-12:45 p.m.-Police seal all entrances to book depository.

12:45 p.m.-Police radio a description of the suspect.

Source: U.S. News & World Report



Progress/JOE CASTLE

Visitors view the wall honoring Kennedy in Dealey Plaza in Dallas.

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Did you know?

■ Tomorrow is "Have A Bad Day," designed for all of those tired of being told to "have a nice day." Stores and business owners are to ask workers to tell customers to "have a bad day."

Next week

■ "Craft'y Christmas gifts

PREVIEW

Send your announcements to Selena Woody or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

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The Eastern Progress

Announcements

Residence halls will close for Thanksgiving Break at 6 p.m. on Nov. 23. The halls will reopen by noon on Nov. 28.

If you are looking for a major, be sure to attend the Career Counseling Seminar (GCS 199). Classes begin Jan. 6. If you have any questions, call 1303.

The art of Yuko Fuchigami will be on display in the Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, through Nov. 23. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. weekdays and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Tutors are needed for elementary and GED students for the spring semester. Training is provided and tutors will receive upper division elective credit. Sophomores with a 2.5 cumulative GPA may contact Nancy Thames at Combs 423 or by phone at 6543 or 6556.


University students who can't go home for Thanksgiving Break are invited to join together for food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Center for a noontime dinner on Nov. 25. Reservations must be made by calling 1478 by Nov. 19.

All forms for Fall 1993 Financial Assistance must be submitted to the Division of Student Financial Assistance, Coates 200, by Nov. 19. Call 2361 for more information.

The agriculture club will be selling honey in Carter 18 from 4-5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

You can study in Britain during the summer. For more information, call Sarah Johnson at 1362, or stop by

Going Home



Residence halls will be closing for Thanksgiving Break at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. The halls will reopen noon on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Keith 305.

The campus-wide room change period begins Nov. 19. For more information about drawings and dates, see poster in the residence halls or contact Housing in Jones 106 at 1515.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is currently taking donations for their food drive for the hungry. Donations can be left at Super One Foods or Wallace 402 through Nov. 23. For additional information, call Sue Mattingly at 5259.

TODAY/18

Clubs/Meetings
Dupree and Todd halls will be sponsoring a panel discussion called "The Games People Play" at 7 p.m. in the Dupree recreation room.

The Interservice Christian Fellowship Quest Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Conference Room E of the Powell Building.

Phi Sigma will be having its Holiday Plant Sale on the first floor of the Moore Science Building.

Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing will hold its annual induction of new members at 7 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Lectures

A seminar called "Women and the '90s" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Perkins

Conference Center. Registration is \$25 with a valid ID. For more information, call Special Programs at 1224 or 1444.

Live Entertainment
A clarinet recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium.

FRIDAY/19

Lectures
Ronald Tatham will speak on the Executive-in-Residence Program at 7:30 p.m. in Burrier 100. For more information, call 1409.

Live Entertainment
Reigndance, featuring Andre from MTV's *The Real World*, will perform at the Phone Three Lounge on First Street. Admission is \$5, and the show starts at 8 p.m. with Beholder.

The EKU Show Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 in Foster 101.

SATURDAY/20

Clubs/Meetings
The Eighth annual International Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets will not be sold at the door and must be purchased in Keith 140.

The Baptist Student Union will host its Saturday dinner and devotion at 7:30

p.m. To sign up, call 1712.

SUNDAY/21

Clubs/Meetings
Christian Student Fellowship Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Burnam Lobby.

Live Entertainment

Gifford Theatre will host a trumpet recital at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY/22

Clubs/Meetings
Learn massage techniques in Sullivan lobby at 9 p.m.

Live Entertainment

The EKU Percussion Ensemble will perform in Gifford Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern's own Elvis impersonator will be performing at 7 p.m. in Clay Hall. An admission of \$.50 will be charged.

WEDNESDAY/24

Clubs/Meetings
Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue.

UPCOMING

Clubs/Meetings
The Art Student Association will have a sale outside the grill Dec. 2.

The departments of English and foreign languages will hold their annual Career Day on Tuesday, Nov. 30 in Keen Johnson from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, call 2110 or 2100.

The Christmas Unity Service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the Chapel of Meditation.

The Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their annual

Radio/TV Auction on W.E.K.Y. Radio 1340 and Simmons Cable Channel 48 on Sunday, Dec. 5, beginning at noon. For more information, call Keeley Gadd at 623-8956 or Patsy Jones at 623-1980.

Live Entertainment

The annual Richmond Christmas Parade will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3.

Local exhibitors will display handmade crafts in the Irvine McDowell Park during the Holiday Happening Craft Show Dec. 4. For more information, call 623-8753.

The Bullet Boys will be performing at Phone Three Lounge on First Street Dec. 7. Tickets are available at Recordsmith for \$12 in advance or \$14 the day of the show. Mind Bomb will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Channel 40 Movie Schedule

Thursday
First show: Cool World
Second show: Best of the Best

Friday
First show: Used People
Second show: Cool World

Sunday
First show: Best of the Best
Second show: Used People

Monday
First show: Groundhog Day
Second show: Hoffa

Sunday
First show: Chaplin
Second show: Groundhog Day

Monday
First show: A River Runs Through It
Second show: Sniper

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'Oedipus the King' enjoyable, entertaining



Oedipus, portrayed by James Yates, delivers a monologue in 'Oedipus the King.'

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

"It's all fun and games till someone puts an eye out," said James Yates after the dress rehearsal for Oedipus the King, which the theater department will present tonight through Saturday of this week.

The Sophocles tragedy is presented in the traditional Greek sense all the way down to the use of masks and the chorus.

The only deviation from the Greek philosophy is that the chorus acts out all the violent scenes on stage. Originally, no sex or violence was depicted in the Greek dramas.

Director Jeffrey Boord-Dill decided to follow the traditional production style in order to provide the audience with another form of theater besides singing, dancing and comedy.

For those of you yet to take English 211, "Oedipus the King" is the second of Sophocles' Oedipus trilogy.

Oedipus' parents are told that he will kill his father and marry his

'Oedipus the King'

Gifford Theatre
Campbell Building
Tonight through Saturday
8 p.m.
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mother, so he is sent away where he is adopted. Oedipus then learns of his prophecy.

Believing his adoptive parents are his biological parents, Oedipus flees his home in order to defy the prophecy.

En route, Oedipus encounters his true father, Laius, whom he kills.

When Oedipus arrives in Thebes, he meets his mother and marries her, thus fulfilling the prophecy.

The play traces Oedipus' quest to find out his true origin.

As for the scenic design, the set is quite impressive with its large column and stairs.

The music and lights help contrib-

ute to the dark theme of the play. The acting was also superbly done.

Yates turns in an impressive performance as Oedipus, as did Damon Boggess as Kreon, his uncle/brother-in-law.

Tara Harlow and Charles Mullins gave fine performances as Jocasta, his mother/wife, and Teiresias, the blind prophet, respectively.

Despite the masks hiding the characters' facial expressions, intense emotions came flowing through the actors' words and vocal inflections.

All of the actors are looking forward to a good show and are expecting sizable turnouts for the play.

"I'll be mad, glad, and sad when the play's over," said Yates.

"We just hope that the audience will enjoy the show and learn to appreciate a different type of performance," said Boggess.

"I think the audience will be surprised," added Yates.

Even if traditional Greek plays may not appeal to you, "Oedipus the King" offers an enjoyable and entertaining evening for all in attendance.



Photo submitted

Beholder will be performing Friday and Saturday night at Phone 3 Lounge.

Beholder brings show to Phone 3

By Chris Jones
Contributing writer

In a world that would seem beyond reality; where mystical energies of dreams, music and art combine, there lives Beholder.

"To me, Beholder is a mystical adventure," said Tom Dawson, guitarist and co-lead vocalist. "It's not about the no-image image."

Dawson, along with lead guitarist Kenny Z., formed Beholder in 1987 and recorded "The Unforeseen" that same year.

Shortly thereafter, Greg Francis was recruited to take up bass and lead vocals, while Tony Estrada rounded out Beholder's arsenal on drums. This lineup would go on to produce two more demos, "Shock The World" and "Missionary Rogue."

"We had a driving force to put songs on tape and produce a product," said Dawson, a psychology

major, "that people could put in their stereo at home and listen to."

"We just start jamming," said Francis, a novelist. "And pretty soon everyone is in time and a song comes out."

Just as it would seem that Beholder would break out into the world, tragedy struck. In the summer of 1991, drummer Tony Estrada was killed in a car accident.

"Tony was the most angelic person I've ever met," said Dawson. "If anyone was called to a higher power to perform some task, I imagine it would be Tony."

After a while, Beholder, itching to push onward, went in search of a drummer, not to replace Estrada, but to continue his work.

Enter former Helen Back drummer, Trey Bledsoe.

Bledsoe was very nervous, but fit perfectly into Beholder. "I'm very comfortable in the band, and I respect Tony very much so it doesn't bother

me in the least that Tony will forever be a member of Beholder."

As for their live show, Beholder specialize in theatrics.

"It's more than music," said Dawson. "It's entertainment."

Their show consists of fog, pyrotechnics, elaborate movement, various stage props (ranging from a candelabra to straight-jackets) and the in-your-face metal that is the heart of Beholder.

"The audience just stares at us because they are in awe, but soon things become very volatile," Francis said.

"We're either going to have people leave a show saying 'That was a damn good band!' or saying 'I hated every minute of it!'" said Bledsoe. "It's not middle of the road music and definitely not a middle of the road show!"

Beholder will be performing at the Phone Three Lounge on First Street Friday and Saturday night.

Carlito's Way

■ Pacino, Penn deliver in gritty action/drama

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Every now and then a movie comes out that leaves the viewer satisfied, yet surprised.

"Carlito's Way" is such a movie. "Carlito's Way" stars Academy Award winner Al Pacino as Carlito Brigante, a legend in the organized crime world of New York.

At one time, Carlito was sentenced to 30 years in prison, but through a legal technicality is released after serving five years of his hefty sentence.

Now that he is back on the streets, Carlito wants to start over and lead a clean life.

He has an opportunity to move to the Bahamas and run a car rental service, but first he must scrape up \$75,000 to buy his share of the business.

In the meantime, Carlito hooks up with his cocaine-ridden lawyer, David Kleinfeld, played cleverly by Sean Penn (who looks eerily like Gene Wilder), to run a trendy New York nightclub.

Carlito's simple plan of saving money and then skipping the country soon goes awry, as expected.

From here, the movie takes a series of sudden turns that takes the viewer on a tense ride through the gaudy underworld of 1970s New York.

Carlito is ready to forget his past escapades, and Pacino reveals this brilliantly by his uneasy reactions whenever someone recalls his shady past.

Carlito's instincts and loyalty to those who have helped him keep luring him back to trouble, especially when he agrees to help Kleinfeld bust one of his clients out of jail.



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Carlito Brigante, played by Al Pacino, prepares to take a shot.

Besides ditching his crime-ridden past, Carlito is ready to patch things up with his former girlfriend, Gail, played by Penelope Ann Miller, who seems convinced Carlito is destined for a violent demise.

Despite the not-entirely-original story line, director Brian DePalma constructs a dark, stylized view of a gritty world where no one can be trusted; no one, not even Carlito's old friends from his old neighborhood.

"Carlito's Way" has what it takes to keep you guessing. The tense subway chase scene at the end of the movie leads to an unexpected climax that distinguishes this movie from most others.

With stellar performances by Pacino and Penn, a solid script by David Koepp (adapted from two novels by Edwin Torres) and DePalma's vivid cinematography, "Carlito's Way" is highly recommended viewing.

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Exchange program brings to Eastern Chinese university vice president

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Staff writer

In his effort to communicate, his fingers traced the letters of the Chinese alphabet on his pants leg, and he glanced from one person to the other anxiously.

Finally, nodding amiably, he managed to get out, "Ship, s-h-i-p building." Then, pointing to himself, he said, "My major."

Dr. Shi Jianping, vice president of the Liaoning Institute of Technology in the Liaoning Province of China, was visiting the United States for the first time.

In trying to better promote an understanding of his culture, Jianping found himself struggling with a language barrier.

He was trying to explain his background. He graduated from the Liaoning Institute with a major in "ship building" and went to work at a factory.

After working there for several years, he taught mechanics at the institute.

Jianping soon found himself climbing a ladder of success. Within a year, he was promoted to director of teaching affairs and was then chosen as a presidential assis-



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Dr. Shi Jianping is part of a cultural exchange program between the Liaoning Institute of Technology in the Liaoning Province of China and Eastern.

tant. Currently, he is vice president.

Jianping has been instrumental in opening the lines of communication between his institution and Eastern.

"These students are the future of the world, and both institutions want them to be well-educated, happy and well-trained," said Jianping. "We want to promote a mutual understanding of culture."

Jianping and Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of academic affairs, are beginning a cultural exchange program for this purpose.

"I came here with a dual purpose — to repay Dr. Myers' visit and to look around and learn something from Eastern," said Jianping.

The program began last year when the Liaoning Province Education Commission

extended an invitation to Myers.

They found Eastern comparable to the institute in size and financial capabilities.

"Eastern has a long history and much achievement," said Jianping. "We have much respect for this institution."

Jianping said, like Eastern, most of Liaoning's students are supported by the government, but those students are

required to carry a heavier class load.

"The institute and Eastern are very similar economically, as well as in size," said Dr. Samuel Leung, professor of geology.

Both institutions want to build a friendship through mutual understanding.

"I have made quite a few American friends, and they're generally very friendly and law-abiding," said Jianping. Even though Jianping was in America on business, he couldn't help but be excited when his plane finally touched down in Lexington airport.

"I was very impressed by the beauty of this Bluegrass State," he said, with a huge grin. "Also, there are many nice cars here."

Jianping left Eastern Nov. 14 with a greater understanding of America and Eastern.

"These are all products of the hard work of the American people," he said. "They have worked to make a prosperous society."

In the future, the two schools hope to promote the exchange of ideas, thoughts and a cultural understanding.

"Long last the friendship between Eastern Kentucky University and the Liaoning Institute of Technology," said Jianping.

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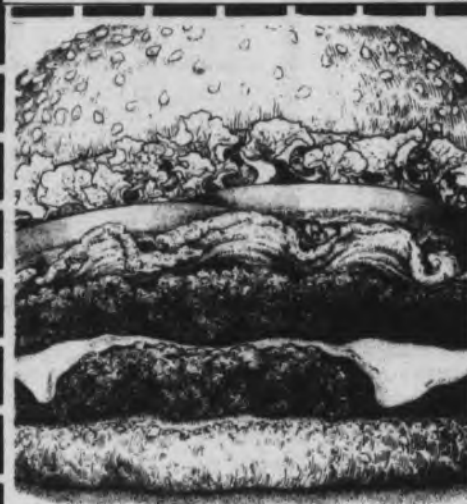
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Thursday, November 18, 1993
Selena Woody, Activities editor



Going once, going twice

Student organization to auction off university men, buy Christmas gifts for the children of Madison County

By Emily Leath
Staff writer

"We have \$30. Do I hear 35? Going once, going twice ... sold. Bachelor No. 4 goes to the lady in the green sweater. Enjoy free dinner at Applebee's."

Auctioning off men is the Student Sociology Association's idea of the Christmas spirit.

The group's second annual Bachelor Auction will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 in the university's Keen Johnson Building.

Restaurants such as Applebee's, Woody's and Paco's and others in Richmond, Berea and Lexington have donated dinners for two to be given away with each volunteer bachelor sold at the benefit. Admission is \$2 or a small holiday gift for a child.

The gifts will be given to economically disadvantaged children from Madison County.

The needy children who receive the gifts are found through the Kentucky River Foothills Outreach Mission based in Richmond.

According to SSA member

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Cynthia Huffman, the success of last year's auction prompted the group to repeat the project.

"One of our bachelors was auctioned off for over \$60 last year," she said.

About 15 men, students and faculty members, will be auctioned off, including drama chair Jim Moreton.

Moreton said one of his students who is involved in SSA asked him to participate and his response was, "Oh Lord!"

But then he reconsidered. "I found out it was so the children

could have a Christmas. It's kinda hard to say no to that. I was a child once, too."

As of Tuesday, there were still positions available.

Gifts collected from admissions will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus at a party tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18.

George Hendricks, an Ashland resident, and his authentic white beard will fill the Santa role.

"The kids are totally, totally taken by him," Huffman said. "With his beard, he is just so believable."

Huffman said the group is really looking forward to the event and wanted to remind everyone to attend.

"The more bachelors, more restaurants and more people at the auction we have, the better it will be for the children," she said.

Any available bachelors who are willing to be sold in the holiday spirit or anyone needing additional information on the auction or the organization is invited to contact Huffman by calling her at 2619 or by calling the SSA faculty sponsor Reid Luhman at 1652.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL FRONT

Banquet to promote cultural awareness

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

A hand grasps a map of the world and in doing so brings the countries of the world together.

This is the symbol for the international banquet to be hosted by the International Student Association, ISA, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The banquet will include food from nine different countries, entertainment and a fashion show of native clothing. The food is prepared by the students from native recipes.

Wright said tickets will not be for sale at the door because the students need to know how many people are attending so the right amount of food is bought and prepared.

Wright also said that the preparation of some dishes is a part of the students culture. For example, it is a Muslim custom to slaughter their own lamb before cooking the Pakistan lamb dish.

What's the number at EKU		How many international students attend Eastern?	
Bangladesh	1	Ireland	2
Brazil	1	Israel	1
Cameroon	6	Japan	28
Canada	11	Kenya	5
China	8	Korea	11
Costa Rica	1	Kuwait	7
England	3	Malaysia	3
Ethiopia	2	Mexico	1
France	1	Nepal	5
The Gambia	3	Netherlands	1
Germany	2	Norway	1
Grenada	2	Oman	1
Hong Kong	7	Pakistan	18
India	9	Peru	1
Indonesia	2	Qatar	1
		Saudi Arabia	21
		Singapore	1
		Spain	2
		Sweden	1
		Taiwan	10
		Thailand	1
		Trinidad, Tobago	1
		Turkey	1
		Uganda	2
		United Arab Emirates	2
		Venezuela	1
		Zambia	1
		Zimbabwe	1
		Total	190

The food will have name cards telling people the English name and the native name for the dishes.

Also, for the first time this year there will be a recipe booklet available at the banquet for a dollar.

"Last year a lot of people asked for

recipes, and I thought a recipe booklet would be good to provide this year," said Saikou N'jai, president of ISA.

N'jai also said the banquet is not to solely stress our differences, but to promote cultural understanding.

N'jai, a 30-year-old junior major-

ing in agriculture from The Gambia, West Africa, is attending the university as an exchange student. It is a training opportunity between the two governments.

"I became involved with ISA because it helped me a lot," said N'jai. "I feel the organization has a duty to help other people."

Cultural understanding has already begun by ISA. This year, as in many past years, there are American students as members and officers.

"I hope it (banquet) brings in a larger community of people who are open minded, willing to learn and exchange understanding," said Jim Peel, vice president of ISA.

Peel, a 21-year-old junior majoring in English from Nicholasville, got involved with ISA because of his interest in other people, cultures and languages.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale until Friday at the International Education office, Keith 140. The tickets are \$6.50 for everyone.

Home Meals Delivery brings Thanksgiving to Richmond

By Selena Woody
Activities editor

After a hot morning of slaving over a stove and hurrying about the house, most of the United States will sit down before the traditional turkey dinner, complete with dressing and cranberry sauce.

However, some will not be so lucky. Because of finances or illness, some people will be unable to prepare and enjoy this feast.

That's where Richmond's Home Meals Delivery steps into the picture, serving 300 to 400.

This organization has delivered meals to the elderly, handicapped or disadvantaged of Madison County daily for 14 years and caters Thanksgiving dinner.

The organization invites not only its usual customers to participate, but also those students who

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cannot go home for the holiday, especially international students.

"Most of the international students don't have family here and are too far from home," said Diana Ackerman of the Home Meals Delivery.

A dinner will be held at noon on Thanksgiving Day at the Baptist Student Center for those international and other students who can't go home for the holiday. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 1478 by Nov. 19.

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— Rick Erdmann

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SPORTS COLUMN

THE YOUTH MOVEMENT

Underclassmen leading Colonels to playoffs

The Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders faced a fourth and goal from the Eastern 12, with time running down.



Lanny Brannock
They needed six points to tie the game and the extra point for the win.

Middle Tennessee quarterback Kelly Holcomb, who had already thrown for 336 yards and a touchdown, was poised under center about to receive the weapon of destruction — a Wilson 1001 football.

All 12,600 fans who had dared not to leave, despite a rainy, windy, miserable night, were all on their feet waiting anxiously to see if the Colonels would avenge the drubbing they took at the hands of Middle last year.

And in case you are reading this story before you read any other one on this page, true freshman Chris Guyton saved the Colonels from a loss that might have knocked them out of the playoffs or an outright Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Guyton knocked down Kelly Holcomb's pass on that fourth and goal play to seal the 33-27 victory for Eastern.

This is not the first time this season that Guyton has come up with a big play, or for that matter, any freshman or sophomore who has made a big contribution to the team.

The underclassmen in the past who have toiled in Roy Kidd's usually upper-class oriented system (like any other team) would have a difficult time measuring up to this year's (under)class as to their contribution to the team in their first or second year.

For example, Guyton's big play contributions started many weeks ago during the scary Murray State game.

He picked off three passes and contributed two pass breakups that could have been interceptions to lead the Colonels to a victory that would propel them to a probable unbeaten record in the conference (only Morehead State's nonexistent offense stands in the way of the title).

Let me not forget the unsung heroes on the offensive line.

This is a unit that was much maligned at the beginning of the year when the Colonels' record was 1-3.

Now it is 7-3, and about to be 8-3, and the offensive line must be given credit for the near 300-yard rushing average per game.

But this line, including the tight end, contains only three juniors. The rest are sophomores and freshmen with at least a starter or backup or both at every position along the trenches.

The defensive line is littered with them, too — those brutes that beat up on 210-pound offensive tackles only one or two years ago. Their contribution is hard to measure with several upperclassmen beside them, but they seem to plug holes very well.

Bob Head, Joe Smith and Guyton make up 75 percent of the secondary. Smith is a sophomore, Head and Guyton are freshmen.

Last, but not least, is the freshman quarterback.

Greg Couch has had to lead his team from below the top 25, back to No. 18 in this week's poll. He has done it without great numbers, but when was the last time a quarterback at Eastern had great numbers? He has done so quietly, and by example to most of his older teammates.

When the depth charts were distributed at the beginning of the season, it looked as though a very young Eastern team would have little chance of going to the playoffs much less dream of winning the conference.

Now they are at least tied for the title.

Good job, kids."

Colonels remain unbeaten in conference

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

Jack Ison's defense for the Colonels looked like a huge chunk of swiss cheese in the first half of the Colonels' contest with the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders Saturday night at Roy Kidd Stadium.

There were big holes and little holes all over it, and the Raider offense, behind junior quarterback Kelly Holcomb, seemed to be able to find most all of them.

"We didn't play very good defense in the first half," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said.

But this was Middle Tennessee, the Colonels' rival and nemesis in the Ohio Valley Conference, and this was for all the marbles — a trip to the playoffs, Kidd's 300th head coaching victory and a possible OVC championship.

So the young Colonel defense stepped up in the second half and pitched a shutout, playing like a team that just stepped on the field for the opening kickoff.

Final score: 33-27 Eastern.

The Colonels won the automatic bid to the playoffs and at least a tie for the conference championship with a breathtaking victory over a talented Middle squad with only Morehead left for the outright title.

"I never dreamed that we would win the conference. I felt like we were too young. Then (Ron) Jones broke his arm and there goes our only experienced quarterback," Kidd said.

The Colonels racked up 406 yards rushing, with 178 from senior tailback Mike Penman and 164 yards and a touchdown from Leon Brown after a slow first half.

"I didn't have a good first half. Mike (Penman) just told me to keep my head up and run the ball hard," Brown said.



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Mike Penman hurdles a teammate en route to a big gain during the Colonels' victory over Middle.

The Colonels held league-leading rusher Kippy Bayless to 12 second-half yards after he rushed for 126 in the first half.

Greg Couch had another solid night going 7-12 for 82 yards, but failed to complete any of his four pass attempts in the second half.

"I have to give Eastern Kentucky credit. They made the plays when they needed to," Middle Tennessee coach Boots Donnelly said.

"We needed this win. Our kids want a ring. Our kids don't ever give up. It's a 60-minute game, and if we are ahead or behind, we don't ever give up," Kidd said.



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Quarterback Greg Couch scrambles for positive yardage.

Men's basketball team wins exhibition game

By Don Perry
Contributing writer

Eastern fans got their first glimpse at the 1993-94 men's basketball team Tuesday night when the Colonels defeated the visiting Kentucky Crusaders 94-64 in their first exhibition game of the season.

Eastern opened the game on an upbeat tempo, scoring the first 12 points of the game before the Crusaders finally scored on two free throws by former Colonel, now Kentucky Crusader guard, Chris Brown.

The Colonels dominated early, controlling both ends of the court. Eastern held the Crusaders to 20 percent shooting in the first half, while completing over 52 percent of their shots.

John Allen had back-to-back dunks to put Eastern up by 23 points with 4:10 left in the first half.

Eastern extended the lead to 31 points before Tony Lehman scored to cut the lead to 29, where it stood at halftime.

Eastern, leading 51-22 at the half, began the second half slow, letting the Crusaders get within 22 points before a monstrous dunk by DeMarcus Doss on a feed from guard Arlando Johnson brought the Eastern fans to their feet and took away any momentum the Crusaders had built.

The Crusaders never got any closer than 24 points for the remainder of the game.

The Crusaders were led by Henry Webb, who led all scorers with 22

points and made three three-point shots within 1:20 during the opening of the second half.

Eastern finished with four players scoring in double figures.

Allen had 17 points and a game-leading 15 rebounds followed by Ara Mathews who had 13 points.

Doss finished with 12 points, while big-man William Holmes added 10 points for the Colonels.

Point guard Arlando Johnson led Eastern's offensive attack with six points and six assists.

Twelve Colonels scored in the routing of the Crusaders by the final score of 94-64.

The Colonels out-played the Crusaders both offensively and defensively.

The Colonels shot 41 percent from the floor while holding the Crusaders to 29 percent shooting.

On defense, the Colonels grabbed 68 total rebounds compared to 46 by the Crusaders.

In his reunion at McBrayer Arena, Brown had seven points and four assists against his former teammates, while leading both teams with seven fouls (but was not ejected because it is a scrimmage).

The players seemed satisfied with their play and were glad to finally get the chance to compete against someone other than themselves.

Eastern fans can catch the Colonels in action again in their final pre-season exhibition game Tuesday night when they play host to a strong Belrussia team.

Playoff ticket information

Ticket Information: All ticket information will be available Monday morning in the Athletic Ticket Office, Room 128, Alumni Coliseum.

Ticket Office Phone: 622-2122, Dan McBride

Where playoff may be held: Possibilities include Marshall, Northeast Louisiana, Youngstown State, Georgia Southern.

Eastern aims to take seventh straight win

By Stephanie Rullman
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels will aim to win their seventh straight game and take sole possession of the Ohio Valley Conference title Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they travel to Morehead State to take on the Eagles at Jayne Stadium.

"I don't think there will be a letdown from the Middle Tennessee game," Eastern head coach Roy Kidd said. "We don't want to be OVC co-champions, we want the title outright."

Morehead, 2-5 OVC, 3-7 overall, has lost its last three games by shutout. The most recent being a 17-0 loss to Tennessee-Martin last Saturday.

"Their offense has just been killing them," Kidd said. "They are having

trouble putting points on the board."

The Morehead offense ranks last in the OVC, scoring just 11.5 points a game. Eastern currently ranks second in the conference in scoring with its 27.5 points per game average.

Defensively, the Eagles have been consistent, currently ranking ahead of Eastern in total defense, rushing defense and passing defense.

Against Martin, the Eagles were led defensively by junior linebacker Don Mathews. He had 13 tackles, three tackles for loss, two sacks, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and a pass breakup.

Freshman defensive tackle Robert Ricks also played a solid game against Martin, recording 11 tackles, including two tackles for loss.



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Junior Ara Mathews puts up two against the Kentucky Crusaders Tuesday. Eastern defeated the Crusaders 94-64.

Nganga, national contender

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Staff writer

The sound of steady, confident running, foot over foot, like the beating of a heart, encircled John Nganga as he looked over his shoulder

to find himself with a solid 60-meter lead and a downhill run to first place in the District III Cross Country Championship on Nov. 13.

"I just kept on running," said Nganga. "That's all I thought to do."

With this win, Nganga became the first Colonel to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championship since Ken Silvious in 1969 and the first Ohio Valley Conference runner to win the District meet since Nick Rose in 1979.

"It was a big thrill to have a runner go all the way to No. 1," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

Nganga took the lead at the five-mile mark with a powerful surge up a hill to open a 30-meter undisputed lead.

"John was out with the lead pack early, which was instrumental in his challenge for the top spot," said Erdmann.

"I am very happy about my race," said Nganga. "I will just take it from there and go on."

Both the men's and the women's teams placed 13th overall in the meet that included 40 cross country teams.

"That's obviously an achievement," said Erdmann.

Nganga was top scorer for the men, and Sunshine Wilson was the top women's scorer. Wilson placed 41st overall in the biggest field ever recorded at a District III meet — 289 runners.

"The race was fun because there were so many people there to work with," said Wilson. "It's not as intense as regular season."

The men's will help Nganga prepare for the NCAA National Cross Country Championship held next Monday, Nov. 22 at Lehigh University in Lehigh, Pa.

"We're going to practice with John this week and get him ready for the meet," said West.

Volleyball set for conference Championships

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports editor

With the Ohio Valley Conference Championships just around the corner, the Colonels must prepare more than ever and gain some lost confidence if they have any hopes in successfully placing in the tournament.

The Colonel volleyball team, now 14-16, switched its starting lineup after losing to both the University of Dayton and Xavier last weekend to create more height on the block. The height should increase the momentum of the game and help to open up a more transitional offense.

The Colonels are currently ranked fifth in the OVC and will face Tennessee Tech in the first round of the playoffs Friday.

"If everything clicks, we will be fine," Polvino said. "If not, we will be scrambling."

Polvino said her Colonels are hungry for more wins. "Frustration is definitely among the members, but they are still very motivated."

The Colonels' first round of the OVC Championships will start at 2 p.m. against Tennessee Tech in Alumni Coliseum.

The tournament will consist of nine teams. Southeast Missouri currently leads the OVC with an overall record of 26-10. Morehead State is in second place with an overall record of 17-15.

Tickets will be sold at the door or in advance at the Eastern's athletic ticket office. The admission price is \$1 for students with a valid student identification card and \$4 for adults.

SPORTS

Young gun Dunn shoots for the pros

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

When Jason Dunn competes at anything, he is a winner.

The game: John Madden Football on Sega Genesis. He's winning 61-21 before his opponent, Dwight Martin, turns the ball over to him again.

"How many plays you want me to score on him in?" he asks. "I'll do it in three, no two, maybe on the first play. He can't handle it."

He scores on the first play. Dunn plays with the same kind of cockiness and intensity as a tight end for the Colonels. He is the starting tight end, but he plays the position only because that is where he is told to play. He would rather be on defense.

"I hope to switch back to defense. I like the contact better. I enjoy making a bonecrushing hit more than I like making a touchdown," he said.

Dunn came to Eastern in 1991 and was the only true freshman to dress for Roy Kidd that year. He was a defensive end then, and was switched to tight end this season after sitting out the 1992 season with a torn knee ligament.

Dunn is an intense but quiet player. He does not make a lot of noise before

the game, but off the field, and in practice he is as confident as they come.

"I want to play free safety. I've always wanted to see if I can do it," he says in a somewhat serious jest. "I'd love to play quarterback. I could play quarterback here. I think I can be an All-American (at tight end or on defense), maybe next year," he said.

Whatever he has done, he has been good at it. In his senior year at Harrodsburg High School, Dunn was All-State in basketball, football and track. He came to Eastern so that he could play both basketball and football, despite letters from Division I schools for one sport, but not for both.

"I picked Eastern to play both sports. That's really the true reason I came here. When I got here, it was different though. I was afraid I wouldn't have enough rest, and football was all year around — it became more of a job."

At 6-feet-6-inches, Dunn played power forward on the high school basketball team. He high jumped, put the shot, threw the discus and triple jumped on the track team and led the state in all four events his senior year. He played lineman, running back, tight end, quar-



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Tight end Jason Dunn powers through the defense Saturday.

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Women's golf finishes first Division I season

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Staff writer

Eastern's first women's golf team ended its inaugural season in Lawrenceville, Ga., Nov. 15-16 in the Lady Panther Golf Classic.

"I was pleased with the way they ended the season," said Coach Sandy Martin. "They got their scores back up to where they were."

The classic was held at Northwood Country Club, a notoriously tough course.

"They handed us the rule sheet for the course, and just about every hole had an out of bounds or hazards," said Martin. "It was a really tight course."

The Lady Colonels placed 11th out of the 15 teams in the tournament, and Beverly Brockman placed 28th out of 75 women with a combined two-day score of 173.

"I thought they played average," said Martin. "They hit the ball well; they just got into trouble."

Stacy Howard placed 35th with 178, Melissa Cox placed 57th with 199, Chrystal Canada placed 58th with 201

and Katie Davis placed 59th with 203.

The Lady Colonels have consistently held their own against established teams throughout the season, blazing the way for future women's teams.

"It was a good first season or rather first half of the first season," said Martin. "We still have the spring season."

The team has shown significant improvement throughout the season from its beginnings as a first-year team with players that hadn't competed for two or more years to a team that has competed against and has beaten seasoned golfers in tournament play.

"The most important thing is that they all made progress in some part of their game," said Martin. "If they start out the spring with this kind of technique, it will really bring our score down."

Martin plans to have her team participate in rugged off-season conditioning and begin technique training in late January.

"This tournament really showed them how much better golfers they are now than they were initially," she said. "It was a positive move for everyone."

Dunn: a true competitor

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terback and linebacker, in one game.

"I was whatever they wanted me to be. I would come to the sideline and put a jersey on with the proper number for the position I was going to play — one jersey on top of another," Dunn said.

Dunn wants to play in the NFL, like his brother James who played for the Cowboys in the early '70s. His athleticism may let him.

He weighs 240 pounds with the build of a "Greek God," according to him. He bench presses 460 pounds, and runs a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash, fifth fastest on the team.

"He's got good athletic ability. He gives us that speed we like as tight end. But right now he needs to improve a whole lot (to play pro ball)," Kidd said.

Despite not being at a Division I school, Dunn is not worried about being spotted by the NFL.

"I know I have a few scouts watching me. They'll see my speed and size," Dunn said. "For someone my size running as fast as I do, I know they'll like that."

"Wherever Jason goes, he is going to have to get bigger. There is no place for a 240-pound defensive lineman in the NFL," Kidd said.

The youngest of a family of seven brothers, four sisters and mom and dad, he has always had someone to push him to be the best.

"They push me, and stay on me. They give me a lot of support. There is always somebody at every game from my family," Dunn said with a smile.

"I want to always be the best, to be the best at everything I do. I want to reach my potential. I don't think I've done it yet.

"Some things come so easy to me, that I don't work hard at them. The coaches say if I worked hard at everything...I don't know what could happen," he said.

The game: life. Dunn faces life just like football. He will succeed if he has to "bust a gut."

"I hate to lose. I hate failure," Dunn said. "Coach tells me I'm going against somebody good, maybe an All-American. I say he hasn't gone against me yet. Let's see what the All-American can do against me."

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