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DOWN IN THE DUMPS

Depression follows cycles and can deepen during the holiday season. Advice on avoiding the trap. B1

ACCENT



GREEN TRADITION

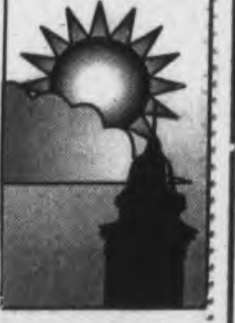
One hundred students will decorate Walnut Hall Dec. 3 for the 66th annual Hanging of the Greens. B5

ARTS



WEATHER

TODAY High 46, Low 25, partly sunny
FRIDAY High 58, Low 34, partly sunny
SATURDAY High 59, Low 40, sunny



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 14
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Public safety issues 142 tickets per day

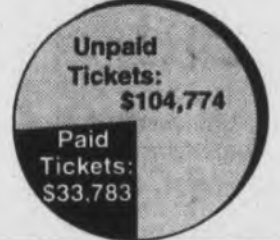
By LANNY BRANNOCK
Assistant news editor

Public Safety officers hand out a lot of parking tickets. From Aug. 1 to Oct. 18, 11,525 citations were issued to 11,271 registered vehicles on campus, according to figures from public safety. In fact, public safety officers dole out parking tickets at a rate of 142.6 per day. One officer issued them at a pace of almost 40 per day, or five per hour during an eight-hour shift.

At an average fine of \$12.02 per ticket, parking tickets add up to big money for the university. At the present rate of ticketing, public safety would dish out approximately 34,137 tickets during the complete eight-month regular school year. If the average fine of tickets

Clean Getaway

Fall Parking Ticket Fees:
\$138,557



Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

remained constant, the university would theoretically rake in \$410,327 for the fall and spring semesters alone.

However, only 24 percent of the ticket fines have been paid, leaving nearly \$105,000 in unpaid fines,

according to the figures.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety in charge of parking, has a solution.

"You should have to pay for the tow and tickets right then," he said. But violators don't.

Of tickets issued to employees, only 15.6 percent of the assessments have been paid, while student violators have paid 36.4 percent of their fines.

And 5,369 tickets have been issued to 162 unregistered vehicles, of which only 10 percent have been paid.

When a person receives a ticket, it is sent to Billings and Collections and it issues a bill to the violator. If that bill is not paid, it is lumped in with the next tuition/housing bill a

SEE PARKING, PAGE A7

DANCING TO THE BEAT



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Dance Colonels Brigitte Hughart, left, Marissa DeVaul and Jennifer Bennett boogied to the beat of the EKU band during halftime of Eastern's football contest against Morehead State. The Dance Team will be performing at the remaining men's home basketball games.

Rogers pleads not guilty

Trial date set for Feb. 5 on charges of endangerment

By JANNA GILLASPIE
News editor

Accused killer Glenn E. Rogers pleaded not guilty in circuit court to charges of wanton endangerment and criminal mischief stemming from a high-speed car chase through Madison County Nov. 13.

As he entered the Madison County court room, he blew a kiss toward a family member in the gallery.

Rogers stood before Judge William Jennings, grasping a few crumpled pieces of white paper as

the charges against him were read. Calmly, Rogers told the judge he understood the charges against him and entered a plea of not guilty.

The two charges of wanton endangerment and one charge of criminal mischief over \$1,000 are all Class D felony charges.

A trial date was set for 9 a.m. Feb. 5 in Madison Circuit Court.

Ernie Lewis, public defender for Rogers, asked Judge Jennings to recognize Rogers' right not to speak to the media and law enforcement officials. He said although area police officials have upheld this request, others are still trying to speak with his client.

Judge Jennings asked Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Smith to report on the status of Rogers' extradition.

Smith said California and Florida are seeking extradition, but no formal paperwork had been filed.

This week it was announced that Mississippi will be seeking extradition in the murder case of Linda Price of Jackson, Miss.

Arrest warrants have been issued in California, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

He is wanted in connection with the deaths of Sandra Gallagher in California, Tina Marie Cribbs in Florida and Andy Jiles Sutton in Louisiana.

According to an affidavit issued by Det. Robert G. Stephens, police from other departments across the nation and Canada have asked for blood and hair samples to investigate unsolved homicide cases.

Sounds of silence not lonely for ECU transfer

By TRACEY LA'STELL SLATES
Contributing writer

Russell Goddard said he was a nobody growing up in Keyport, N.J. As an Eastern student, Goddard is a part of the Student Government Association and said he is experiencing a life he never had before.

Goddard, 21, said he never enjoyed school until he transferred to Eastern as a deaf education major because he never fit in, due to a hearing impairment.

The transfer to Eastern from

Trenton State College, he said, has given him a new lease on life.

"I want to live, experience new things and meet people that I can talk with," he said.

"Here at Eastern, I have a lot of people willing to take the time to help me. I have an interpreter that attends all of my classes and translates each of my lessons. I also have a note taker that goes to my classes and takes notes," said Goddard, who is one of about 100 deaf education majors at Eastern.

The university's deaf education program is the only one in the state,

said Gloria Carr, acting chair of the university's special education program. The program was mandated by the state's legislator, and Eastern was selected because of its reputation as a teaching school.

Assistant Professor Deborah Haydon noted that many schools with a deaf education program are graduate programs, making Eastern appealing to students looking for the undergraduate degree.

"One major draw is it's an undergraduate program, and it's

SEE GODDARD, PAGE A8

Students can help hearing impaired by taking notes

By JANNA GILLASPIE
News editor

Notetakers and interpreters are employed through the office of Disabled Student Services (DSS) to aid handicapped students with their class work and extracurricular activities.

Linda Kolb-Bozeman, interpreter coordinator for DSS, said

students can earn \$5 an hour for taking notes for hearing impaired students, who can't take notes due to other circumstances.

These notetakers must be an upperclassman (not freshman) with a 2.75 GPA. Good handwriting and notetaking skills are favorable, Kolb-Bozeman said.

SEE HELPERS, PAGE A7



Russell Goddard is student rights delegate for the senate.

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CLASS PATTERN

M W F



GETTING GRIP ON SEASON

The Lady Colonels played three games in four days this past week as they try to strengthen themselves for the conference season. The tough schedule continues with the Full-O-Pep Classic this weekend in Indiana. B6

Study could limit course repeats

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

Students planning to repeat some classes better hurry, because the opportunity may not be unlimited much longer.

The Council on Academic Affairs will make a motion Monday asking faculty senate to establish an ad hoc committee to determine if the current repeat/replace grade policy serves the needs of Eastern and its students.

"We have some concerns about the present policy," said Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies and author of the proposal.



"In general, it's more lax than the policies of our sister institutions."

Culross said many other regional schools in the state limit the number of times a student can repeat a single course, limit the total amount of hours that can be repeated and limit the grades a student can try to improve.

Eastern has an "unlimited policy," he added.

"It says something for Eastern's quality if you can have unlimited

grade replacements," Culross said. In his written proposal, Culross says there is "no differentiation between the grade point average of a student who has earned a 3.6 by repeating low grades in 15 courses and the GPA of another student with a 3.6 but no repeats."

"I would maintain that the latter student had accomplished more than the former, but that the latter student's GPA does not reflect the greater accomplishment," he added.

But Faculty Senator Nancy Lee-Riffe isn't so sure, noting all grades received in classes, even if they

SEE REPEAT, PAGE A7

Commercials provide great toilet break

Usually we hate them. They come on the television signalling it's time to grab the remote and begin flipping through the channels until we find a station that isn't showing one of them.

They only last a total of 30 seconds each, but during a long break in a TV show or ball game, when played back to back, they can seem to last a lifetime.

They are television commercials, and they used to annoy the hell out of me. Whether it's for food, toys or toilet paper, they seem to interrupt our viewing pleasures at the most intense or interesting times and bring about an annoying sigh or even a scream in disbelief that Dave Thomas is on the TV screen again mumbling about his new spicy chicken while you're waiting to see Dr. Ross save another kid's life or punch out another no-good father on "ER."

Most responses I have heard about commercials are usually complaints. Maybe that's because we are pessimists at heart and don't see the good things commercials provide for us like a bathroom break, time to run to the fridge for a Mountain Dew or maybe even a laugh during a break from one of those tear-jerking-my-baby-was-stolen-and-I-can't-get-it-back, made-for-TV Sunday night movies.

They're funny too

It wasn't until a commercial came on Monday night and I began flipping through the channels to find something — anything — besides a commercial that my mind changed.

Guess what I found? An award show for the best television commercials.

I spent an hour watching the Clio Awards. In that hour, I was transformed from a commercial-hating person into a reminiscent young man laughing at the commercials and talking about favorite and not-so-favorite 30-second flicks of the past.

Remember the old days before elementary school when you were trapped at home with your mother or baby-sitter and forced to watch "Donahue," "The Price is Right," "All My Children" and all the other soaps?

Sure, I remember the hard-hitting topics Phil Donahue tackled, Bob Barker reminding the viewers to get their pets spayed and neutered and Erica Kane marrying Adam Chandler, but I also remember the commercials from years gone by.

There was the "Calgon, take me away" commercial, the Underalls advertisement where women's undergarments flew around hitting women from behind with a "bing" sound, and, of course, my all-time favorite commercial: "Where's the beef?"

While they annoy us from time to time, commercials can be almost as enjoyable as a television program.

Like reruns of some of our favorite shows, (Andy Griffith come to mind here) commercials help tell our history as "Generation Xers."

These commercials are just as memorable as "Gilligan's Island," "The Brady Bunch" and "The Dukes of Hazzard."

And some things never change. Years from now, we'll all be discussing and probably still laughing about the Aaron Burr milk commercial.

Besides offering a good laugh from time to time, and a break every 15 minutes, commercials can also be enjoyable because of their pure cleverness.

Next time Ross is on the verge of laying a smacker on Rachel when the show is interrupted for a commercial break, don't get mad and scream at the TV or your viewing partner. Instead, run to the bathroom, stop by the fridge and get a drink, sit down and enjoy the commercial.

I'll guarantee some will make you laugh, and you may even remember them far longer than the show you're watching.



Don Perry
CARPE DIEM



Unsafe? Bikes in rooms is no big deal

The 18 bike thefts on campus this semester alone is enough reason for freshman Matt Weber to sneak his bike into his Palmer Hall room each night.

Weber said he doesn't want to leave his \$800 bike outside because if it isn't stolen, the weather will damage it.

But university housing regulations say no bikes can be kept in residence hall rooms.

Dean of Student Life Jeanette Crockett said the rule was established years ago because of injuries resulting from students riding the bikes indoors.

Students paying \$648 a semester to share a room with another person and \$964 to have a room to themselves should be allowed to keep bikes in their rooms.

While Crockett said safety reasons prompted the decision not to allow the bikes in the halls, other measures should be taken to assure no one is hurt by the bikes — or other "contraband" for that matter.

Resident assistants live on each floor and should monitor the entire floor. If someone is abusing the privilege of keeping a bike in the room, the bike and the resident both could be ousted from the hall.

If the student acts responsibly and doesn't decide to ride his bicycle from his room, down the hall to the bathroom or onto the elevator, then there should not be any problems.

Crockett said she was willing to work with concerned students to have bike racks moved to more secure places, but that doesn't protect the two-wheelers from the weather.

She also said students could store their bikes in a storage room in the basement of Martin Hall. The problem with that is it doesn't do a student living in Keene or Telford halls, or someone who rides their bikes on a daily basis much good.

A storage room in each hall would be more help. If that is out of the question for the university, letting students keep their bicycles in their rooms is the only answer.

We are all adults and should act responsibly and safely and be allowed to keep bikes in our rooms. If someone doesn't, take that privilege away; don't punish every bike owner before one has even broken the rules.

BOTTOM LINE: Provide safe storage or let the students keep bikes in their rooms.

Let students control activity fees

Student activity fees at Eastern don't go to activities, they go to the general fund. There, the student's money is doled out by administrators who may not know what students want to get active about.

In the pages of the Progress, you've read about the struggles intramural clubs have in getting funds. Lacrosse players had to buy their own uniforms, and the color guard has to borrow flags.

Our Centerboard selections are generally disappointing when compared to what other campuses offer. Why can't Eastern bring a speaker in or have a debate on campus?

You've also read our complaints about how student government doesn't do much and isn't effective.

But SGA President Joe Hoffman has an idea. He thinks SGA should, like at other schools in the state, control where student activity fee dollars are allocated.

Of the current \$110 fee, \$75 of that money goes toward the athletic budget. And not \$1 goes toward intramurals.

The truth of the matter is simple: it takes money to fund this university, and it's got to come from somewhere. If activity fees were allocated toward activities, then the money activities

gets now would go elsewhere, such as athletics.

We suggest activity fees be raised \$20 to meet the state average of \$130.

The additional \$20 per student — or \$320,000 total — would go into a separate fund controlled by SGA.

SGA would decide how to spend the money, provided it was approved by a committee comprised of representatives from various student organizations, such as RHA, IFC, The Eastern Progress, etc.

The money could help bring in speakers or could go toward funding of new buildings which could be used as a student wellness center or as a site for a day care center.

Hoffman said if SGA controlled funds, then "a direct service would be gained from the increase."

While fees are usually increased when the university gets less state appropriations, this would be money for you, the students.

And if SGA had a \$320,000 budget to control, maybe more students would get interested in the organization.

BOTTOM LINE: Yes, for \$20 more, the possibilities are endless; just remember that athletics aren't the only thing to spend money on.

Williamson finally leaves the building

"I wandered today to the hill, Maggie/To watch the scene below/The creek and the old rusty mill, Maggie/As we used to, long ago."
—George Washington Johnson, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"

"I wish lunch could last forever."
—Jimmy Buffett

When you work at the Progress, going to lunch becomes part of the job. Around noon-ish we start looking at each other, rubbing our stomachs and talking about Big Macs or Pizza Hut. We gather together in carloads and head out to the least crowded buffet we can find.



Chad Williamson
MY TURN

And, when it is all said and done and I'm clutching that diploma and running like hell out the door into the real world, I think the one thing I'm going to miss about Eastern is lunch. Not football games, classes or anything insignificant like that. The education that truly matters was acquired at lunch.

OK, education isn't strictly limited to non-time activities. But I've discovered that some of the most important lessons I've learned are not written on a chalkboard. And when I think back to Eastern, I promise I won't look with fondness at the papers I wrote, the endless lectures or the waiting in registration lines. I'm going to remember lunch, nights downtown that became mornings and long drives down empty roads with the moon fat and white in the midnight sky.

In short, what I'm going to miss are my friends, God help me, who have put up with me far longer than anyone should have. Friends are a delicate property, more precious than the issue of "Playboy" with Farrah Fawcett in it.

So, if you'll pardon a small indulgence, this time I'm not going to write about anything socially significant or even relevant. Instead, I'd just like to say goodbye to my friends. So here we go.

Lanny Brannock: Lanny is one of the few people on staff who goes back as far as me, and maybe the only person who has stayed in more trouble than me. Keep your nose clean, Lanny.

Selena Woody: It's astonishing how much rage can be packed into only five feet of person. I guess I'm just most grateful that while we shared an office last year, she never killed me.

Jenny Almjeld: My favorite hobby this semester has been torturing Jenny, the newest member of the Progress' happy little Manson family. Never let 'em see you sweat, Jen.

Janna Gillaspie and Monica Keeton: The former ended up in a van with me down by the Kentucky River at 2 a.m., being driven by a drunk trying to run down other drunks; the latter staggered with me down Bourbon Street.

Tim Mollette: Tim is too laid back for his own good. If he'd just get angry once in a while, he'd be something else. Of course, he may also go on a multi-state killing spree someday, too.

Mary Ann Lawrence: I've said everything I could ever imagine for Mary Ann. I'm going to miss her. Enough said.

Don Perry and Matt McCarty: Undoubtedly the two people who have given me the most flak over a simple earring, newly acquired over the summer. They have tortured me in ways the Geneva Convention clearly outlawed. I'm gonna miss them, though. Special note to Amy Perry: By marriage to Don, you now qualify for sainthood.

Dr. Libby Fraas: Most of what I'd wanted to say about Doc at one time or another would surely get me sued for slander. The most demanding taskmaster I have ever encountered who only wants the best because she knows we can do it. I honestly hope all my future bosses push me just as hard.

It's been a long, strange trip and I feel like going home. Last one out, close the door and turn out the light.

Williamson is a senior journalism major from Belfry and is writing his FINAL column for the Progress.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Don Perry
Editor

Matt McCarty
Managing editor

Nancy Elmore
Staff artist

Jason Owens
Copy editor

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QUOTE OF WEEK

“

I once told a girl I was a stud and that I had 17 girlfriends. That got me nowhere.

”

RUSSELL GODDARD,
Eastern student
— see page A8

PERSPECTIVE

Friend succumbs to four-letter killer

This summer we lost a good friend.

David was a concerned, generous, conscientious man who frequently endured physical and emotional pain to share his experiences with others in the hopes of saving lives. Maybe you remember him. He came to campus about once a semester over the past couple of years — a tall, broad-shouldered man with sandy brown hair, deep voice and always a smile, no matter how he felt.



Michelle Rice
YOUR TURN

You see, according to the medical community, David was the walking dead. He should have died several years ago, not long after his diagnosis of full-blown AIDS. But here he was, alive and energetic — it was easy to forget that this was a dying man.

He broke all the stereotypes that are associated with an AIDS-infected individual. David was a married heterosexual, proud father of two and a successful businessman when he had difficulty shaking a cold in 1991. After a couple of weeks, he finally broke down and went to his family doctor. He often shared the feelings of disbelief and shock when the physician brought him the news that not only was he HIV+ but had full-blown AIDS, with fatally low T-cell counts.

Then came the treatments. It was here that he often pulled out his large grocery bag full of pill bottles. It took him 30 minutes to share the different kinds of medicines, what they were for, their side effects and the medications he took to counter

the side effects, which in turn had their own side effects. It seemed like a never-ending cycle!

Then, there were the symptoms of the disease — the fatigue, the frequent night sweats (in which he often had to change the soaked sheets on his bed two or three times in one night) and the physical pain.

And there was the emotional pain. Who had infected him? Who had he infected? What if his wife and child

became infected? The last time I saw David, his family had tested negative, but the virus can lay dormant for several years before becoming active. He spoke of the tragedy of never knowing who infected him. David traced his carrier back to his college days here at Eastern in the 1980s. Being the "typical college student," David frequented the bars downtown. He talked of frequent one-night stands, often occurring after a night of heavy drinking. He admitted that sometimes, a condom wasn't used, as his partner was on the Pill... "getting a girl pregnant was the only real thing I worried about."

After the diagnosis, David found one of his ex-girlfriends...she had died a few years earlier of the AIDS virus. He didn't know if she was killing him or if he had killed her.

David was always open to discussing the implications of AIDS on one's feelings and lifestyle. He frequently was asked about his sex life with his wife. "To make love to my wife would be like loading a cham-

ber in a gun, spinning it and holding it to her head and pulling the trigger every time. You never would know which time would kill her."

On infecting others, "I don't know how many I have killed." And after each program here at the university, he was always approached by others who were also HIV+. "If you think HIV virus isn't on this campus, you're crazy...you're playing with your life."

With World AIDS Day coming up, it's a good time to reflect on those who have succumbed to this disease. What would David want us to think about? First, AIDS does not discriminate. You cannot tell who is HIV+ and who is not by their appearance, sexual preference, socio-economic status, etc. — he couldn't.

Second, mixing alcohol with choices about sex partners can be a fatal combination — as it was for him. And third, those with the HIV virus are human beings, everyday people who are struggling with a terminal disease.

Because of the debilitating progression of AIDS, there is a great need for support, through financial and volunteer efforts. If you are interested in more information about helping those with this disease or would like more information on services that are available to those with AIDS, please contact AIDS volunteers of Lexington at (606) 254-2865, or their hotline at 1-800-840-AVOL.

Rice is from Richmond and is the chair of the substance abuse committee and is a counselor at the Counseling Center.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Don Perry

Q: What would you like to see more of in the Progress?



Trevor Huff, 20, sophomore, communication, Knott County.

"I would like to see more local band previews."



Julio Moreno, 24, senior, police administration, Mexico, D.F.

"I would like to see more about campus organizations, especially track."



Ebonee Moorman, 19, freshman, pre-pharmacy, Lexington.

"I want to see more African-American student activities in the newspaper."



Jamie Huber, 18, freshman, undeclared, Louisville.

"I would like to have a horoscope page."



Angie Polston, 18, freshman, undeclared, Lincoln County.

"I want to see Calvin and Hobbes."



Matt Weber, 19, freshman, environmental science, Louisville.

"I would like to see more political columns."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Editorial had good point, but inaccurate

I would like to commend you on your recent editorial concerning the seriousness of fire alarms. This is certainly an area of concern that can have immediate and serious repercussions.

A small fire can produce great amounts of toxic smoke that would very quickly incapacitate whoever it encounters. In the event of an actual fire, delays resulting from rescues of those who chose not to evacuate would severely compromise fire department operations and cause needless danger to all involved.

It is not wise to disregard fire alarms anywhere at any time.

The fire department responds to numerous fire alarms at Eastern and regards each as a potentially serious.

The pulling of an alarm automatically sends a minimum of two engine companies, a tower ladder and a command vehicle representing in excess of \$1 million of equipment. An average of 14 firefighters respond, for which no dollar amount can account. A report of actual smoke or flames present will require another engine company and a breathing air support unit, along with other additional units and personnel.

The alarm systems in many of the buildings are old and very expensive to maintain. They are still the best line of defense in the event of a fire.

The Eastern campus police do an excellent job in assisting the fire department and make every effort to reset the alarm as soon as possible. We do not enjoy misplacing students, but must ascertain the struc-

ture is completely clear before a system reset is attempted. The majority of Eastern students understand this and are extremely cooperative.

However, I wish to point out one inaccuracy: your editorial stated that the Richmond Fire Department charges \$2,000 per response. This is incorrect. The fire department does not charge for its services anywhere. We offer the same amount of fire protection to Eastern students as we do all citizens of Richmond.

This year has been a tragic one with regard to fire deaths in Kentucky. Please take all fire alarms seriously. We do.

David L. Murphy
Assistant Chief
Richmond Fire Department

Editor's note: It costs the fire department \$2,000 in salaries and services each time it responds to a fire alarm.

All points weren't considered in column

In Matt McCarty's All Points Considered column of Nov. 21, it is quite evident to me that he did not consider all points. The Registration Center hours are posted and have been for years.

Yes, the center doors are open five and a half hours a day; however, that does not mean that at 11:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. students in line or working on their schedules while checking the closed board are kicked out. The door is shut at those times in order to finish helping those already in the center prior to the staff's allotted lunch break and in time for them to leave at the nor-

mal 4:30 quitting time. The center opens at 1:15 p.m. because often they are late starting their lunch hour since students may not be finished by noon (just because it's noon doesn't mean those waiting to be helped are kicked out then either).

The staff starts its workday at 8 a.m. taking the 30 minutes in the early part of the day for staff meetings and to accomplish some of what can not be done while helping students with registration. In response to your questions: 1) University employees do not take an hour and a half or more for lunch, see above (it applies to fee payment time also), and 2) if the university was funded at a higher level, all offices probably could stay open all day long; however, as it is, there are not enough employees to cover all stations and still have staggered lunch hours.

They normally finish their workday at 4:30 p.m., but occasionally stay later when working with a student whose scheduling is not completed at that time.

As a trained news reporter, perhaps Mr. McCarty might have investigated his concerns prior to writing his article. He still might have written his column about the hours; however, it might have been from a different direction.

The staff in that office work in a stressful environment. Their hourly classifications are not really high enough to take the verbal abuse from many students, yet that abuse happens and must be dealt with. Some appreciation of the individual attention given each student would have been appreciated.

Jill Allgier
Registrar

A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Danna Estridge
reported incidents last semester.

1 year ago, Dec. 1, 1994: "Bad weather no longer stops classes"

Rather than canceling classes due to bad weather, university officials have developed a new schedule which will have normal 8 a.m. classes begin at 10 a.m., and a two-hour delay in the other classes thereafter. Each class will be abbreviated to 50 minutes, leaving 10 minutes between classes so all classes will fit in the day.

5 years ago, Nov. 29, 1970: "Theft, alcohol top semester's reported crime"

Theft and alcohol intoxication topped the list of most often-reported crimes on campus from Aug. 1 to Nov. 27. Theft accounted for 115 of the 422 crimes reported. There were 93 reports of alcohol intoxication this semester, up from 57

"Education colleges targeted in certification reform"

The newly created Kentucky Standards Board, will review the way teaching certificates are earned and maintained in the commonwealth, a move which could result in substantial changes in the way Kentucky's colleges of education do business.

10 years ago, Dec. 5, 1985: "Group seeks class cancellation for King"

Calling themselves Students for King's Dream, a group of 20 students met Monday to organize a protest over what they consider to be the university's "non-observance" of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The group plans to ask for a boycott of classes Jan.

20 unless the university agrees to recognize King's birthday by canceling classes. The university plans to officially recognize King's birthday on President's Day Feb. 17.

"Comet makes awaited visit"

In order to get a better view of Halley's comet, which is sighted once every 76 years and this spring makes its 29th recorded return, the university's Division of Special Programs is sponsoring a trip to the Florida Keys during Spring Break.

25 years ago, Dec. 3, 1970: "Martin denies senate proposal"

President Robert Martin has rejected the student senate's proposal to form a committee of students to "consider, evaluate and recommend all projects concerning beautification of the university."

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VAX sending busy signals

Users have better chance of logging on in computer labs

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

Keep getting busy signals when you try to dial up the VAX? Don't worry, you're probably not alone.

According to Jim Keith, director of academic computing, only 200 interactive users can be logged on at a time and from 9:30 p.m. to midnight or 1 a.m. is the busiest.

Keith added that this time of year is "a busy, busy time because of the

registration process."

Advisers who work in buildings not hooked up to Eastern's main system obtain records by using a modem, which adds to the traffic.

"There's a lot of people out there trying to get to it," said Melvin Alcorn, computer resources manager.

Nine academic buildings are connected to the main system, and four more — Miller, Beckham, Case and Cammack — will be added by the end of the semester.

Keith said within two years, all academic buildings would be hooked up, which means it will be easier for VAX users to log on.

"The faculty that are not net-

worked are using modems," Keith said. "It all relates."

Alcorn said if you want to get on the VAX, "early of the morning is a good time."

"Plan your work so while you're on, you're actually doing your work," Alcorn said, "because the sooner you get off, the sooner somebody else can get on."

Alcorn also suggested students go to computer labs to use the Internet instead of trying to access it from their dorm rooms, because they will have a better chance of getting a connection.

Alcorn added that with more people on the VAX, there "comes a point that it gets slow."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

Vaccines free for students through Health Services

CAMPUS Next semester, students will be able to get vaccines free of charge through Student Health Services.

Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR) and adult Tetanus-Diphtheria vaccines will be available to students who have documentation that at least 10 years have elapsed since the last immunization.

Students should bring their immunization records for proof of last immunizations. Students planning to take advantage of the free vaccines should bring these records back to school when returning from Christmas Break.

The vaccines were offered to Student Health Services by the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Health Services.

The Eastern Progress wins award at national convention in Washington

Matt McCarty and Janna Gillaspie received an honorable mention award in the Los Angeles Times/American Collegiate Press Story of the Year competition. The award in the feature story category was for the story package "Growing up in Brockton," which examined the university's role of landlord and the ups and downs of children growing up at Brockton.

Selena Woody received a fourth place award for one of her opinion pages in The Best of Collegiate Design competition. The competition was sponsored by the College Media Association.

The Eastern Progress won fifth place in the on-site ACP Best of Show competition sponsored by ACP and the Society of Newspaper Design. The competition was judged by staff from the Washington Post and held at the College Media Advisers/American Collegiate Press Convention held in Washington, D.C. in November.

December graduates with Stafford Loans must attend exit counseling

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

The sessions will be conducted daily at 2 p.m. through tomorrow in the Division of Student Financial Assistance. Be prepared to give the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two references. The session will take approximately 20 minutes.

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

Aurora accepting poems and stories

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

World AIDS Day observed

STATE Friday is the eighth annual observance of World AIDS Day. Organized by the World Health Organization, World AIDS Day will be commemorated in its 190 member countries, including the United States, to draw attention to the worldwide threat to public health posed by AIDS.

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL) will hold its third annual conference in honor of World AIDS Day. The conference will be held tomorrow at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington. Advanced registration fees for the entire day range in price from \$40 to \$60. For more information, contact Larry Willoughby at (606) 278-6274.

Metcalf profiles bill for post-natal stay

Richmond's State Senator Barry Metcalf has profiled a bill for the 1996 General Assembly that would require health plans to extend benefits of post-delivery care.

Metcalf said that health-care plans should provide a minimum of 48 hours of in-patient care for women for normal deliveries, and 96 hours of in-patient care following a Caesarean section.

Clinton pleads to, Congress to send troops to Bosnia

NATION President Bill Clinton spoke to the American people Monday night, seeking support for a military mission which would send 20,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia to enforce a fragile peace treaty.

Clinton acknowledged American troops will face danger, and he assumed "full responsibility" for any casualties. But, he warned that anyone who threatens America's troops will suffer the consequences.

"We will fight fire with fire and then some," he said.

Clinton assured everyone that the mission, expected to last up to a year, would be limited, focused and under the command of a U.S. general.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

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

Nov. 20

Amanda Zeisler reported someone had stolen the right rear window from her vehicle while it was parked in the Daniel Boone lot.

Malcolm Frisbie reported his wallet stolen from his office in the Memorial Science Building.

Nov. 19

Derek Jones reported \$120 was

stolen from a purse which had been left in the lobby of Walters Hall.

Roy C. Collins III, 18, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Thomas E. Collett, 33, London, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, 2nd offense.

Nov. 17

Christopher Self reported his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum

lot. **Stephanie Rensi** reported a suspicious odor on the fifth and sixth floors of McGregor Hall. It was determined to be coming from the primary pump to the hot water supply.

Nov. 15

Anthony E. Johnson reported his ring had been stolen from his room.

Phil Hedges reported two vehicles had been broken into while parked in Lancaster Lot.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS
622-1881

Class working to solve campus problems

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
News writer

Litter, alcohol awareness and improved library services are some of the campus problems the students in Karen Rudick's "Small Group Communications" class are trying to solve before the end of the semester.

"It's part of my philosophy of teaching — very hands-on," Rudick said. "I'm real excited about the problems they've selected, and I'm looking forward to some changes on campus."

This is the first time Rudick has taught the class and the first time her students have worked together in groups to implement solutions to campus problems.

One group is tackling the campus litter problem.

"I walk around campus and see trash cans overflowing, and people don't care where they throw their trash," group member Rob Leitch said. "We've only got one planet, and we have to take care of it."

The group plans to speak to the Student Senate about instituting a campus-wide clean-up day or week each semester.

"We want to involve as many

groups as we can," Skeet Lotzbire, another litter group member, said. "We're going to invite the fraternities and sororities and other campus groups to get involved."

A second group, working toward improving alcohol awareness on campus, is also counting on involvement from other students.

"We're going to implement programs in each dorm," group member Darrin Jackson said. "We will elect a person in each dorm to oversee the programs in that dorm."

Alcohol awareness on campus is another concern of the class.

The group wants to have a Kentucky State Police officer give talks in the residence halls about alcohol awareness.

The group also plans to distribute fliers throughout the campus, Jackson said.

Better distribution of campus mail is another concern the group is working on and is ready to implement.

"In order to mail a letter, you have to walk halfway across campus," group spokesman Kyle Beasmore said. "We wanted to make it easier for students to mail letters."

The group has arranged for each dorm to have an outgoing mail basket at the front desk to take both on-

and off-campus mail, he said.

"It's a real simple solution, really," Beasmore said. "It should be in place before the end of the semester."

With the end of the semester quickly approaching, the other two groups say they probably won't be able to implement their solutions now, but are laying the groundwork for someone else to follow up on next semester.

One group wants to improve library services by creating a 24-hour study area and extending the hours the library is open.

"We've tried to model our ideal library on UK's library," group member Rick Sharp said. "Their entire library is open 24 hours a day except on weekends and holidays."

Group member Chris Pullam said the group has spoken with the library director, who has said he will work with them on establishing the study area.

Keeping the entire library open around the clock will be more difficult because of a lack of funding, Pullam said.

Sharp said the group also wants to establish a computer lab in the library, and has spoken informally with a company which donates computers to colleges.

"There's been nothing definite, but it's something that could happen if someone will follow up on it," Sharp said.

Follow-up will be required to complete the fifth group's project of creating an organization for speech communications majors, class member Tonya Tarvin said.

"We want something that will enable people in the department to be recognized for their accomplishments," Tarvin said.

There was an honor society on campus for people in the speech communication field, Lambda Pi Eta, but it has been inactive for some time, she said.

Tarvin is compiling the information and paperwork necessary to reinstate the chapter on campus, and she hopes it will be ready to implement next semester.

Rudick said she is pleased with what the class has accomplished in a short time. She said she knows not all of the solutions can be implemented before the end of the semester, however.

"They're making contacts, getting the necessary information," Rudick said. "They're laying the foundation for other people to pick up the projects next semester."

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Final twirl



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Jennifer Tomachio, a senior early elementary education major from Kingston, Tenn., performed her twirling routine during halftime of Eastern's win over Morehead State; Nov. 18. It was Tomachio's final performance at Eastern home football games.

D.C. a monumental tourist attraction

City has more to offer than bureaucrats and historical sights

Editor's note: This is a part of an occasional series concerning interesting vacation spots.

By Janna Gillaspie
News editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Touring the nation's capital can offer valuable and numerous sights for virgin vacationers.

Many families have braved D.C. during the summer vacation season, packed into the station wagon with Mom, Dad, Grandma and Little Sis and walked for hours to tour all of the famous monuments.

Well, even if you go in the off-season, you have to walk miles to see all the monuments, but now you can do it after dark. Although it may seem a little dangerous to walk around D.C. at night, it's 100 times better to see the monuments all lit up.

A long walking tour takes you from the White House to the Washington Monument.

From the Washington Monument, you can walk along the Reflecting Pool (now famous from the movie "Forrest Gump") to the Lincoln Memorial.

After seeing the enormous monument to the country's 16th president and taking a short rest, it's time to move on.

The next stop should include the Vietnam Wall to one side of the Lincoln Memorial, while the new Korean War Memorial is to the

other side of the Reflecting Pool.

This new addition to the cluster of memorials is awe-inspiring, especially with the eerie light on the faces of the numerous soldiers depicted in bronze. They almost look like real men dipped in gold.

The mass transit system can get you virtually anywhere in D.C.

The D.C. Metro travels from the national airport to great stops throughout the city and under the Potomac River to Arlington, Va.

The cost is relatively inexpensive at \$1.10 per ride, compared to \$7-\$13 for a cab ride to the same destination.

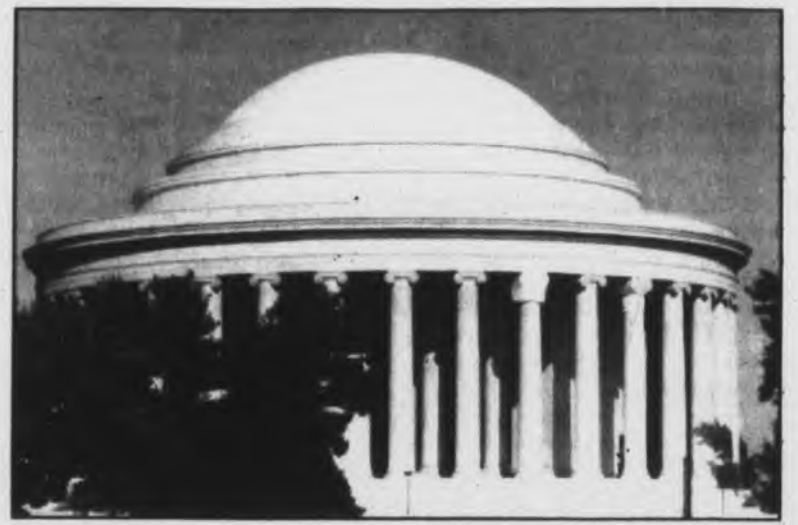
A short ride on a subway train can get you within a few hundred feet of the entrance to Arlington Cemetery.

The cemetery is a must-see historical landmark on any trip to D.C. Tourists can spend hours looking at monuments such as the Eternal Flame, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and watching the changing of the guards. It is especially beautiful during the fall when the colorful leaves accent the grave-sites.

The grave of John F. Kennedy has changed a little since that 8th grade class trip. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis and an infant daughter and son are now buried with Kennedy in front of the Eternal Flame.

A visit to the capital would not be complete without a stop by The Smithsonian Museum. It would take days to fully explore, so pick one or two parts of it to see if you are on a tight schedule.

A block from the museums is the new Holocaust Museum, which documents the lives of those who lived and died during the



Progress/DON PERRY

The Jefferson Memorial is just one of the historical and beautiful sites to see on a trip to Washington, D.C.

Holocaust. The building itself is architecturally unique, but the experience of touring the building is even more so.

At the beginning of the tour, visitors are given a booklet about a person who lived during the Holocaust. Each floor depicts a time period, and you can read a page of the booklet to see what that person did. On the last page, you find out whether that person lived or died.

There are so many things to see and do in Washington, D.C. It is virtually impossible to do it all.

Although you may want to make a list of what you want to see most, it may be more fun to wander around and discover things you may not have otherwise seen.

Washington, D.C. is divided into several areas. There are many

ethnic restaurants, coffee shops and gift shops in the Dupont Circle area, including The City Lights of China restaurant, but watch out for those hot peppers.

While in D.C., be sure to check out the following sites:

- Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Vietnam Wall, Korean War Memorial
- The Holocaust and Smithsonian Museums
- Arlington Cemetery, including The Eternal Flame at John F. Kennedy's grave, The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the changing of the guard
- Union Station, with its historic building and many shops and restaurants
- Don't forget the Capitol and the White House!

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PARKING: 45 percent of parking appeals have been approved this year

Continued from front

student receives, and must be paid when that bill is paid.

If faculty don't pay their tickets, they are billed just the same. But if the citations are not paid by the end of the year, they will not be allowed to register their cars for the next year until payment is received.

"If a faculty member does not pay their tickets, they cannot park legally. They have the same obligations

as everyone else," Jozefowicz said. There are ways to avoid paying for parking tickets.

If a citation is issued to a person who will be parking for just a minute to unload groceries, or in the case of an emergency where a person is parked out of zone, notify public safety.

Jozefowicz said if the person is out of the fire lane and will only be a few minutes, "Call 1016, and we will tell our officers not to ticket the

car," Jozefowicz said.

If a citation is still issued, the call to public safety will be recorded and can be played back to show proof in an appeal.

The second way to avoid paying for tickets is to appeal them.

Skip Daugherty, chair of the parking appeals committee, said 45 percent of the appeals this semester have been granted. There have been 458 written appeals this semester, with 206 granted, Daugherty said.

The committee meets once a week, and Daugherty reads verbatim what the written appeal says. The committee votes on it and decides whether to grant it or not. If the appeal is not granted, the person has the option of appearing before the committee to argue his or her case.

"It is the officer's job to issue the citation, but he may not know the circumstances behind the illegal parking," Daugherty said.

REPEAT: Student input needed

Continued from front

were repeated, appear on a student's transcript.

"That would be true if all you know is the (GPA) number, but you should have the transcripts," Lee-Riffe said. "The F's are all sitting right there."

Lee-Riffe also said that taking classes over isn't always negative, noting that getting into some programs is very competitive, and retaking classes shows persistence.

Lawrence Muennich, chair of the student senate's academic affairs committee, said the policy is something that needs to be looked into.

"One of the reasons, I think, is that it allows people with B's to retake those to get A's," the senior political science major from Cincinnati said.

The motion asks for a five-member ad hoc committee from faculty senate, but Muennich said he "requested the faculty senate would place a student on the committee," and they agreed.

"There definitely needs to be student input on it," he said. "Students deserve a say."

Muennich said while he hasn't studied the policy in depth, he thinks a study will be beneficial, and anyone with a suggestion can call the student senate office at 1724.

HELPERS: DSS has 25 notetakers

Continued from front

Notetakers go through a training session at the beginning of each semester. Work schedules are worked around class schedules.

Nancy Elmore, a notetaker for three students, said it's a good job to fill up the extra time between classes.

Peer notetakers can take notes in classes they regularly attend and are paid a flat rate for the notes.

There are about 25 notetakers employed by DSS at this time.

There are 14 interpreters on campus for hearing impaired students. Interpreters are available for classes, as well as other activities such as

club meetings and going to the computer labs or the campus counseling center, Kolb-Bozeman said.

These interpreters must be state screened by the Kentucky Interpreters Screening Skills test or nationally certified.

The hearing impaired can use text telephones to communicate via telephone lines. The devices use the telephone lines and a modem along with a key pad and LCD screen to type and read messages.

Campus offices such as the registrar, admissions, special programs, Public Safety, John Grant Crabbe library, Disabled Students Services and certain dorms are equipped with these text telephones.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS
117 Donovan Annex
622-1881

GODDARD: Eastern has a lot to offer N. J. transfer

Continued from front

appealing to students who know that's what they want to get into," she said.

But for Goddard, Eastern has more to offer than the deaf education program.

"This semester, I went to a bar for the very first time and had my first beer ever. I got drunk off of one bottle of beer," he said laughing.

Before, Goddard had only gone out twice in his life. He said he was never asked by the other students in high school or at Trenton State.

While he enjoyed his first trip downtown, Goddard said he doesn't plan on making drinking an everyday thing, because he is dedicated to his academics and campus organizations. Goddard has a 3.0 GPA. He is the president of C.A.I.D., the Convention of American Instructors for the Deaf.

This semester, he ran for student senate. Although he wasn't elected, he was asked to be a students' rights delegate for the Student Government Association.

But before coming to Eastern, Goddard said his impairment led to abuse from peers; something he doesn't worry about now.

He recalls one time in sixth grade being picked on by a classmate after school on the bus ride home.

"Oh no," I thought to myself as the last bell was about to ring, to end school for the day. As I got closer and closer to what seemed like an oversized yellow bus, I could see him. He could see me too. Our eyes connected as I stepped onto the bus in a sweat. I sat as close as I could to the bus driver's seat. I could have probably driven the bus had I been any closer," he said.

Then the moment came. The bus slowly stopped. It was the bully's time to get off. Goddard said he prepared for what awaited him. The bully walked to the front of the bus, drew back his left hand and smacked Goddard in the face.

"I don't know what came over me. As he took his time to get off the bus, I charged right after him. I guess I was just fed up of being fed up and I balled my fist and punched

the bully in the back of his neck. It didn't do much good, because he just got up and knocked my hearing aid out of my ear into the snow and then threw it at the bus," he said.

Goddard was born with perfect hearing ability. But when he was 6 years old, his hearing started to fade due to a recurring ear infection.

At the age of 16, Goddard had only 25 percent of his hearing left. He was not able to communicate very well with the other students because he did not know sign language and neither did they.

He survived each day in class by carefully reading the teachers' lips as they spoke.

All of this deeply bothered Goddard. He said his life was like a big nothing and he tried to fit in with other students, but he was rejected.

"I had no personality. I was naive. I didn't know how I was supposed to act, to fit in. I wanted to be accepted. I had this foolish pride to be determined to belong. I would watch television and imitate what I had seen on a movie, thinking that this would help. I once told



Senate Delegate Russell Goddard sits with his interpreter, Tim Clabaugh, at Tuesday's student senate meeting.

a girl that I was a stud, and that I had 17 girlfriends. That got me nowhere," Goddard said with a grin.

He admits that he was not the most popular student in high school.

"I remember running for junior class secretary. I walked up to the podium, nervous and shaking. When I had finished my speech, I waited anxiously in my seat for the

decision. 'Your new junior class secretary is...Russell Goddard.' I could not believe it! Me! Me, secretary of the junior class," he said.

Goddard said he was later told by another student that he was elected because the other students thought he was crying during his speech and felt sorry for him.

During that year at Cedar Ridge

High School, he just did not care anymore. He was tired of trying to act like someone he was not and still not be accepted, so he just backed off. He was alone.

"I am a very sensitive person that is independent, mysterious, compassionate, strange, has needs and wants like others, as well as a dirty sense of humor sometimes," he said.

Goddard said he now understands the only difference between him and others is his hearing deficiency.

After graduating from high school, he started college at Trenton State College, where he took control of his communication and decided he wanted to speak through sign language. The problem was that few students knew sign language.

Goddard was once again alone. "When I look back at myself as the deaf kid on the bus squirming in fear, the deaf kid that no one spoke with or even gave the time of day to, I feel proud and thank him for being strong and not laying down and dying. But instead, he fought to bring out in himself — me — a person that can offer whomever I come in contact with the purest friendship: love."



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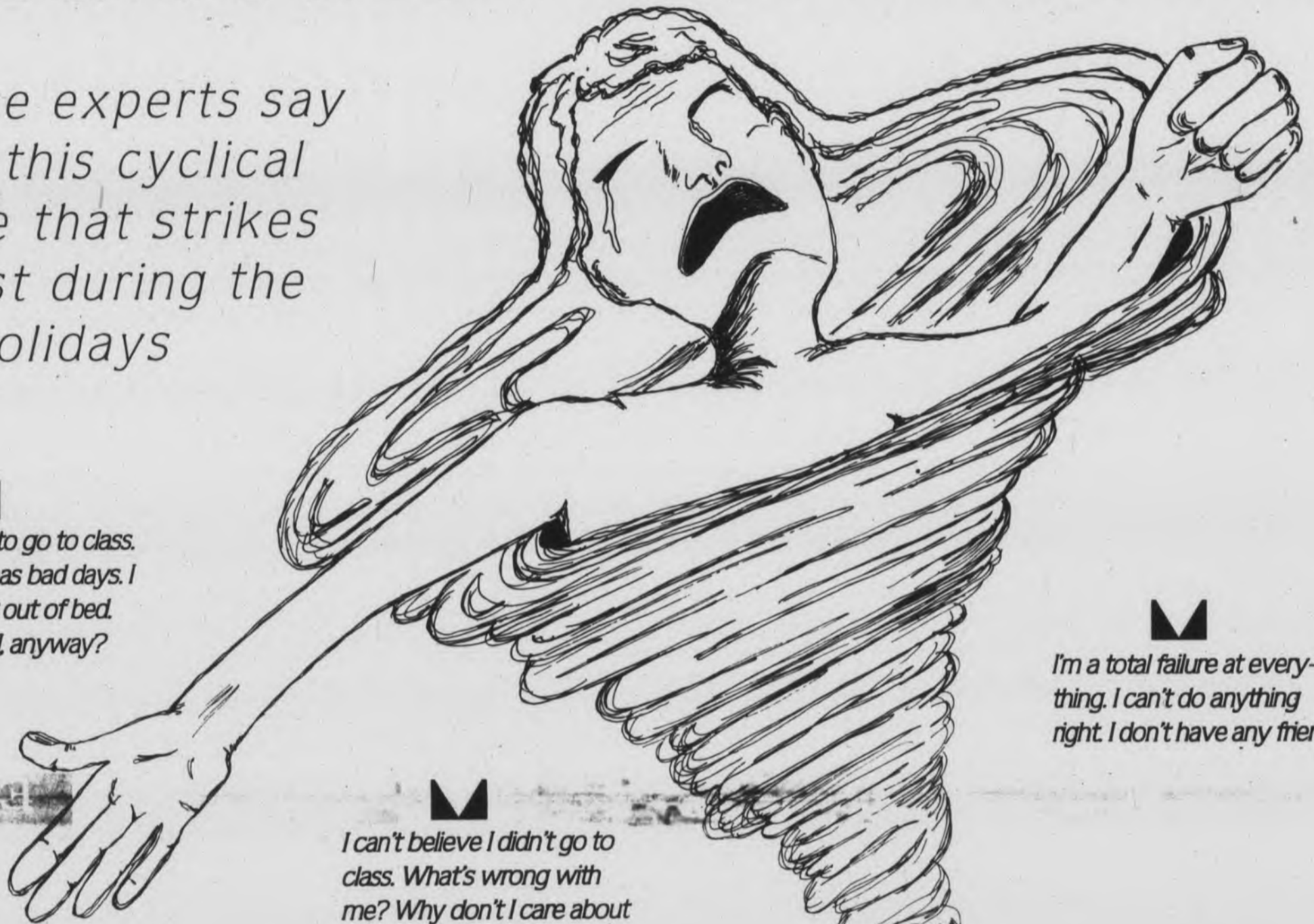


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DIAGNOSIS: DEPRESSION

What the experts say about this cyclical disease that strikes hardest during the holidays



M
I'm too tired to go to class. Everybody has bad days. I just can't get out of bed. Why should I, anyway?

M
I'm a total failure at everything. I can't do anything right. I don't have any friends.

M
I can't believe I didn't go to class. What's wrong with me? Why don't I care about my classes anymore?

Story by **Traci Dill**

Illustration by **Nancy Elmore**

Editor's Note: Depression is a disease, and to protect the privacy of our source, her name has been changed.

Where to call If you or someone you know is suffering from depression, call the Counseling Center at 1303.

Susan Johnson's freshman year was the first time she had ever been away from home. Suddenly, she found herself alone, hundreds of miles away. She didn't have any friends and she didn't think that she wanted any. She spent her spare time watching television, studying or sleeping. She just didn't feel like doing anything.

"It was awful," said the now 22-year-old senior. "I had no hope. I was just totally alone. The only bright spot was calling home, and that's about it."

Other than that, I just sat there feeling sorry for myself, thinking, 'I'm going to have to spend the next four years here.'"

After a trip to the counseling center, Johnson learned that her problem was a little more serious than homesickness.

She was depressed. Severely. So much, in fact, that it took a year's worth of Prozac, an antidepressant drug, to enable her to function normally again.

"It's cyclical," Johnson said. "Because you're depressed, you won't go out and make friends, and then you're depressed because you don't have any friends — it just keeps going and going. It was really rough, especially around the holiday season because everyone was decorating in the dorm and I just wanted to go home."

While Johnson was one of the lucky ones who received help, there are 15 million Americans who suf-

fer from some form of depression. As in Johnson's case, feelings of depression and isolation are often intensified during the holiday season.

This year alone, between Thanksgiving and New Years Eve, an average of 2,385 people will become so depressed that they will commit suicide.

Sorting out the facts

Clinical depression is a serious illness that affects the total person. In addition to feelings, it can change behavior, physical health and appearance, academic performance, social activity and the ability to handle everyday decisions and pressures.

The two basic types of clinical depression are major depression, or unipolar, and manic depression, or bipolar depression. Major depression is identified by sad and hopeless feelings and loss of interest in activities. Manic depression is identified by alternate cycles of depression and elation.

It differs extensively among people, both in the severity and how long it lasts. Some people suffer only one episode their entire life, while others experience recurring episodes.

Often, depression is situational, meaning that, for example, a break-up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, can cause a person to feel depressed.

If the depression lasts more than a couple of weeks, however, it may be due to chemical imbalances, which is best remedied through medication and counseling.

Research is suggesting there may be a link between genetics and depression. In other words, the chemical factor for producing depression may be passed from parents to children.

Holidays magnify problems

Jane Allen, professor of social work at Eastern, said that people who suffer from depression tend to feel lonely and isolated, and often those feelings can be intensified through the holiday season.

In addition to these intense emotions, added stress, such as finals, unreal expectations about family and extra financial burdens add to already present depression or may spark feelings of depression.

"Christmas is so commercialized," Allen said. "This happy time is dependent on money, economics, financial power, that many people don't have."

"The message tends to be that if you're a good person, you'll have the resources; you'll have the cash. Therefore, not only are you not able to participate economically, but because you're not, then somehow you're a bad person," she said.

Another factor that contributes to holiday depression is the message that every family is supposed to be perfect.

People are given the message through television and movies that if their family isn't like the Cleavers, then there is something wrong with them.

"We know that there are many, many families that don't represent that ideal picture," Allen said.

Dispelling the myths

One common misconception that Allen sees concerning depression is that it is often confused with grieving. While grief is a normal response to a given situation, depression of an extended length of time is an illness.

Normally, a grieving person needs someone to talk to, someone they can trust, where a depressed person needs more help.

"I would say in almost all cases of

depression, a person could benefit from counseling," she said.

Michalle Rice, a counselor at the Counseling Center at Eastern, said depression is the most common problem treated at the center. She said this time of year is especially hard for students because of the added stressors related to the end of the semester.

Societal pressures, however, are not solely to blame.

"Any time someone has added stressors or events in their life, they tend to respond based on their belief system and how they perceive their situation," she said. "The way a person feels is a direct result of what they believe and think."

Rice said that when people are depressed, they have a difficult time seeing things in a realistic manner. Depending on their belief system, they may see things being much worse than they really are. For example, one person who fails a test may become depressed and feel as if they have no hope of ever graduating. While another shrugs it off, resigning to do better on the next test.

"Depression has a way of distorting a person's thinking. They have a hard time being realistic about what's going on because everything looks black — everything looks horrible," Rice said.

Another common misconception about depression is that it only affects women. Rice said this is because women are more likely to get help for depression than men. Because of

stereotypes, men have the tendency to feel weak for getting help.

Perhaps that's why in 1991, 24,769 men committed suicide, compared to 6,041 women.

Where to go for help

If you have been feeling a little down, Rice suggests coming to the counseling center. It is completely confidential and free of charge to Eastern students, faculty and staff. However, if you are too busy at the end of the semester or feel uncomfortable about counseling, Rice offered some suggestions.

She said the first thing people need to do is pinpoint what is going on in their lives that has them depressed and then write it down on a piece of paper.

When it is in black and white, try to figure out why it is so horrible and then decide what can be done about it. One possibility is going to support systems — family and friends — and talking troubles over.

Rice also said to keep to a structured schedule and stay busy.

"One of the things that a person might tell you who is depressed is that things are at their worst when they have nothing to do," she said.

Exercise is helpful as well. Rice said one of the best benefits of cardiovascular exercise is the release of endorphins — chemicals released through exercise that help to elevate your mood.

According to Rice, one of the worst things a person who is depressed can do is stay in bed and skip classes.

"When people start skipping classes because they're depressed, it adds up," Rice said. "That's one more thing that they should have done, or at least that's what they're telling themselves."

"Before they know it, they've gone from 'O.K., I skipped a class' to 'I'm just a total failure.'"

SYMPTOMS

- Irritability, sadness
- Lack of/too much sleep
- Loss of motivation
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness
- Feelings of hopelessness
- Loss of pleasure in certain activities
- Fatigue
- Disturbance in appetite
- Inability to concentrate, remember
- Loss of energy
- Constant worry
- Anxiety
- Withdrawal from family and friends
- Inability to make decisions
- Thoughts of suicide or death

B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Chad Williamson or Activities editor Jennifer Almfeld at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, November 30, 1995 THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Nov. 30

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

Dec. 3

The Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its 15th Annual Radio/TV Auction beginning at noon. It will be broadcast on WEKY 1340 AM radio and American Cable Entertainment Channel 48. Proceeds go to fund college scholarships for local high school seniors.

Dec. 4

Auditions for the spring musical "Into the Woods" will be held today and tomorrow in Room 137, Campbell Building. Please bring one prepared ballad or up-tempo song and provide your own accompaniment.

Dec. 5

The last yoga class for the semester will be held from 6:30-8 p.m.



Photo submitter: TUESDAY: The 66th annual "Hanging of the Greens" will be held in the Walnut Room, Keen Johnson Building, at 4 p.m.

Dec. 5 in Weaver Dance Studio. For more information, call Marianne McAdam at 1901.

Tom Edwards, of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, will discuss "Bobwhite Quail Habitat Restoration in Madison County" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Moore Building.

Dec. 6

A cross-cultural mixer will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Walnut Hall in the

Keen Johnson Building. All students are invited.

A Christmas Unity Service will be held at 7 p.m. at the ECU Meditation Chapel. The event is sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship and all students are welcome.

The theater department will present a musical theater/holiday concert in song and dance at 8 p.m. tonight and Dec. 7 in Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building. Admission is \$2 at the door. For more information, call

UPCOMING

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is providing open gym time for pre-school children on Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents are required to supervise their children. For more information, call 623-8753.

Michael Jonathan and Homer Ledford will be together for an autograph signing from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 9 at Joseph-Beth Booksellers at Lexington Green. For more information, call 271-5330.

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

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

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

The Centre College music department will present "Four Queens: A Christmas Madrigal Feast" at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14-16 in the Cowan Dining Facility. Tickets are \$20 and are available only in advance at the Norton Center box office. For more information, call 236-4692.

Fort Boonesborough State Park will offer "Pioneer Christmas in Kentucky" from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 14-17. The event will be sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks and White Oak Pong Christian Church. Cost is \$15, including dinner and a musical drama.

The Hummel Planetarium will show "Season of Light" through Dec. 23. The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2.75 for children. It will feature an explanation for the "Star of Bethlehem" and display what the sky looked like during the period of 3 B.C. to 2 B.C.

Musician Magazine is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The deadline for entries is Dec. 31. For rules and entry forms, call 1-800-BUB-7096.

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Sat-Sun 11:45 2:20 4:55 7:30 10:10
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IN THE NICK OF TIME (R)
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Sat-Sun 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:50
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COPYCAT (R)
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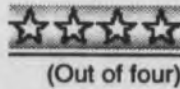
A TOY'S LIFE: Animated feature breaks new ground

Computer animation reveals hearts of characters

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

Maybe I'm just a cynic, but I was never impressed with "Beauty and the Beast," the 1991 Disney cartoon (excuse me, "animated feature") which was nominated for a Best Picture Oscar. To me, it almost seemed like traveling down a dirt road in a Cadillac, using the same old story dressed up with computer technology.

Rating



(Out of four)

Using computer technology to add extra layers of depth and color to the background just made the hand-drawn art that danced across it seem hollow and almost shabby.

And it's probably for that reason that I was so totally astonished by "Toy Story," Disney's latest effort and the first to be completely computer animated.

Here was the most astonishing animated effort to be seen on the scene since the heydays of the 1940s and '50s, when Mickey and Bugs and Tom and Jerry ruled movie screens. This isn't just throwing a new ingredient into an old recipe; this is a reinvention and revitalization of animation.

"Toy Story" contains one of

those stock Disney stories of loss and redemption, detailing the adventures of Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks), a pull-string cowboy who is the leader of the toys who come to life when their owner, Andy, goes away.

Woody gets bumped from his favorite position with the appearance of Buzz Lightyear, Space Ranger (Tim Allen).

Buzz is one of those square-jawed action figures with laser beams, wings and a cheesy catch phrase ("To Infinity and Beyond!") Learn this now, because kids will be chanting it for the next six months.)

The catch is that Buzz believes he is real and he's determined to repair his spaceship (the box he came in) and return to his battle against galactic overlords.

The twist here is making Woody not the typical perfect Disney hero when he knocks Buzz out the window to regain his role as the toy leader, and then must journey out to rescue Buzz. From there, the movie takes a series of spiraling turns into some amazing set pieces, such as Pizza Planet and the home of neighborhood toy torturer, Sid.

The cast is led by all-American hero Hanks, who gives Woody an "aw shucks" goodness that masks his secret resentment, and Allen, who is even better as the too-macho-for-words but not-too-bright Lightyear.

Others include "Mr. Warmth" Don Rickles as the sarcastic Mr. Potato Head, hoping for a Mrs. Potato Head, and Wallace Shawn as



Submitted photo

Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks) and Buzz Lightyear (voiced by Tim Allen) use a bottle rocket in their effort to get back home in the Disney release "Toy Story."

a neurotic plastic Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The script is consistently clever in the way of the best Warner Brothers animated shorts of the '40s, with sharp pop culture references and as many jokes intended for adults as for children. It is also a nice touch that rather than filling the shelves with generic toys, the characters interact with familiar playthings such as a Battleship game and Etch-A-Sketch.

And finally, it is the endless energy of the movie and effortless style that will draw you in. The animation catches all the three-dimensional feel and slick veneer of a world of plastic toys, while director John Lasseter propels the movie at a breakneck pace. There is never a boring moment in 81 minutes.

But also the animation manages to find the human center in these toys, something that efforts such as "Pocahontas" and "The Little

Mermaid" could not.

So when Oscar nominations come around next year, maybe voters will think back to when they nominated "Beauty and the Beast," then they will remember how far superior "Toy Story" is in every aspect.

It is a seamless, almost perfect piece of entertainment, a classic that actually breaks new ground for its genre and leaves other animated films eating its dust.

TECH SPECS
'Toy Story' facts and trivia

• 110,064 frames of computer animation were used for the film.

• The maximum output each week was 3.5 minutes of completed animation.

• 500 gigabytes of computer memory was required for all final frames of 'Toy Story.'

• One terabyte (or one trillion bytes) of computer memory was required to store all film information.

• Rendering an individual frame of film could take anywhere from 45 minutes to 20 hours to complete.

• The 110 computers used to create the movie operated on a 24-hour basis.

• With all of the technology employed to produce the movie, the camera used to shoot the original pencil tests was a 1912 Mitchell used in silent film production.

Source: Walt Disney Company

New music: Springsteen soars, Brooks bores in new releases

'The Ghost of Tom Joad' returns to storyteller roots

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

Dear Bruce,
Earlier in the year, there was a CD out that purported to sell your greatest hits. And yeah, it had all the thumping arena rock of "Born in the USA" and some of the middle-age whines of a millionaire rock star from "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town."

Rating



(Out of four)

But oddly enough, it never really had your best material; just one cut from 1982's dark-as-night "Nebraska" ("Atlantic City") and only had one song from your best post-"Nebraska" album, "Tunnel of Love." This bothered me because no matter how many millions you made, Bruce, you never really were an "arena rock" type of artist. Deep down, you were just a middle-class guy with dirt under his fingernails and in need of a few cold beers and a good night's sleep.

Maybe that's why it's so refreshing to hear you again on "The Ghost of Tom Joad," your first collection of new material in five years and your best for nearly a decade. Because for the first time in years, you're not screaming out your emotions and you're just telling stories again.

There's poetry to the title track, taken from the main character of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." It shows that no matter what people may think, Steinbeck's story of immigrants and wanderers traveling on the "one-way ticket to the promised land" is, regrettably, timeless and knows no respect for race or color. It's nice to know that success hasn't dulled the edge of one of rock's finest storytellers.

Some may say you've tried to go "unplugged" with the spare, sparse arrangements of most of the songs, just you and an acoustic guitar, maybe a harmonica. Tell them to



Submitted photo

Springsteen will perform a solo acoustic tour in support of "The Ghost of Tom Joad."

listen to "Nebraska," with its harsh beauty, or the best tracks from "Tunnel of Love" and they'll know you knew how to use acoustic accompaniment for the effect of the song a full decade before it became the latest fad.

The album is unsparing look into the eyes of problems most hope to ignore. It's probably not what most people want to listen to as we go into the Christmas season, and that's a shame, because anyone willing to make the journey is going to be well rewarded for the trip.

Now maybe when you do another "greatest hits" package, you'll include the songs that really count. Anything from "Tom Joad" would fit in quite well.

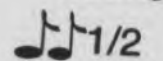
Sincerely,
Chad Williamson

'Fresh Horses' foul to Brooks' loyal fans after two-year wait

By DON PERRY
Editor

Garth Brooks doesn't ride so high on his new album "Fresh Horses."

Rating



(Out of four)

While there is the typical mixed bag of tunes ranging from the fast-paced Aerosmith cover "The Fever," to the ballad "Cowboys and Angels," the new album isn't vintage Brooks.

It isn't terrible, but when you consider his past efforts, it's disappointing. It's full of good songs — compared to most artists — but together they lack the Garth-esque quality of a couple of fun-rocking, fast-paced country tunes mixed with a strong ballad and a couple of just-fun-to-listen-to songs we are accustomed to from Brooks.

Only two tunes from "Fresh Horses" are the hard-core boot-scootin', line-dancing country songs a la "Friends in Low Places" that would bring an entire arena crowd to its collective feet.

"The Fever" offers what we like to hear from Brooks with its energized fiddle and rollicking, good-time chorus, and "The Old Stuff" comes in second in offering the country-rock flair.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about the album was the omission of Brooks' summer release "Hard Luck Woman," a KISS remake that could have added excitement the album lacks.

"It's Midnight Cinderella," an adult fairy tale filled with risky double entendres, is a decent tune that may be worthy of release, but the six other songs fall into the mediocre doldrums of mass-produced country music.

Too many of the songs are filled with corny lyrics like "She was born to a mother trucker/raised behind



Submitted photo

"Fresh Horses" is Brooks' first release of new material since 1993's "In Pieces."

the wheel..." the opening line to "Rollin," a song that is more suited for a generic country band like Little Texas than a solo artist.

The other tunes don't get any better. With more than two years to work on the album, fans should have expected more from him. Maybe Brooks, who had a part in writing eight of the 10 songs, should have spent a little less time being a songwriter and more time trying to be the singer he has proven he can be. This could have been a chance to experiment; instead, it serves up second-rate songs that never live up to the standards Brooks set in his earlier and better efforts.

While "Fresh Horses" would be a great first album for an upstart country performer, it just doesn't live up to past Brooks albums.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our newest initiates

- Amanda Afterkirk
- Kathryn Baker
- Sarah Brown
- Misty Combs
- Katherine Day
- Marissa Devaul
- Melissa Fincham
- Heather Gamble
- Jayne Guy
- Amy Hale

- Paula Hamilton
- Betsy Hanes



- Allison Hanners
- Julie Ianke
- Julie Kennedy

- Jennifer Leiningner
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If you have suggestions for names on the people page please mail information to Accent editor Mary Ann Lawrence or Activities editor Jennifer Almjeid at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1872.

Thursday, November 30, 1995

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

EKU grad a hit in musical career

Debut CD featuring steel drums and marimba released

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
Staff writer

Slow Caribbean waves crash into the shorelines. Soft tropical sounds of steel drums and marimba fill the air. These are the sounds that Bill Harris orchestrates.

Harris just released a "Bill Harris Live" CD recorded at the Wild Animal Park in San Diego.

Harris plays steel drums and marimba with backup musicians and dancers.

Harris graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in music education in 1976. After graduating, Harris received his master's degree in classical percussion from the American Conservatory in Chicago in 1981.

He began his musical ambitions playing the piano when he was a child. Then he became interested in percussion. He played with the drum section at Madison High



Photo submitted

Bill Harris, at far left, is pictured with the band he performed with on his first release. Harris compiles a new background band for each of his performances.

School and with the Eastern Marching Band.

While still living in Kentucky, Harris started playing in clubs around Louisville and Cincinnati before moving to California.

There were times while playing in these clubs that things got intense. Harris said he was at Charlie's Steakhouse in Boonesborough next to the Kentucky River when a guy walked in and started shooting. The singer in the band started firing back at the

gun-wielding customer.

Harris has played at clubs, private parties, the San Diego Zoo, the Ritz Carlton and Sea World.

He said, "We got to play a lot this summer," and the band fell into place, so they decided to record an album.

Harris doesn't always have the same band each time he performs. "I get the best people I can get," he said. "It's a pleasure to play with such great people."

Harris is promoting his album

independently. He's mailing it to distributors around the world in an attempt to get his album on the market, he said.

"I'm looking at Polygram or Island," he said. "I'm looking at all possibilities."

Harris has given praise to his former music professors at Eastern for the education and experience he received.

"He was always interested in performance," Robert Surplus, a former music instructor at Eastern, said. "He was always interested in percussion. I felt he could make it professionally."

Harris was also received encouragement from music professor Robert Hartwell. "He was a nice young man. He needed to work a little harder," Hartwell said. "He did have an unusual talent for composing."

No one has been more pleased by the success Harris has experienced than his parents, who still live in Richmond.

"I was real excited," his mother, Faye Harris, said. "I never tried to encourage or discourage him. It was more than I ever imagined."

Harris is currently working on his next CD project. "I'm recording as much as I can," he said.

Harris is hopeful about future projects and performances. He is also very pleased and somewhat surprised with the path his career has taken.

"It couldn't go over any better in my mind," he said.

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Entries should be submitted to:

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Registrar
Coates Box 774

Native Dance



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Manjiri Aroie, a senior from India, performs at the International Banquet in the Keen Johnson Building Nov. 18.

CHRISTMAS E-KU-STYLE

Madrigal dinner serves seasonal cheer

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
Activities editor

The music department's annual madrigal dinner celebrates its silver anniversary by kicking off its performances at 6 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The event, which will last over two hours, is designed to recreate a Christmas celebration in 16th century England, said David Greenlee, the director of the dinner.

Tickets for the event are scarce, with only 285 spots available each night, but there are still some single spaces available for the Thursday performances.

"Our tickets go unbelievably fast. They go on sale at 8 (a.m.) and we have people in line at 4 a.m.," Greenlee said. "This year, there were around 34 people waiting when we opened the doors."

The evening is divided into two parts, with the meal being served at the beginning of the night. The dinner will feature a seven-course dinner, including quiche, prime rib and two different desserts. Each course will be announced by a costumed trumpeter as the meal is presented.

SINGERS

Cassie Baldwin
Riki Darding
Jennifer Williams
Shelley Black
Emily Dennis
Michelle Wagoner
Joseph Henderson
Kevin Hurt
Joe McDaniel
David Asher
Danny Jones
Chris Markin



MUSICIANS

Crystal Cox
Canarissa Edmondson
Andre Adams
Micheal Embury
Chris Wooten

PLAYERS

Jamie Butterfield
Julie Babler
Katie DuVall
Tina Cade
Andie Williamson
Kristi Caudill
John Howard

"It's very, very elegant evening and the food is top quality," Greenlee said. "We won first runner-up in the nation in university food services competition with the dinner we served last year."

While the audience enjoys their meals, choral music students walk around the tables singing Christmas carols and talking to people. Musicians will also perform period pieces to accompany the meal.

"We even have a jester who will be walking around talking to people," Greenlee said. "The jester has even been known to steal people's food in the past."

The second half of the evening will be the concert and the Christmas story presented by music department students. There is also a presentation of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" with choreography designed entirely by student performers.

Twenty-four students will perform in the dinner, either playing instruments or singing.

The madrigal choir is one of four show choirs at the university. Students audition for the group and sign up for the class in the fall. Practice for the Christmas performance begins in August.

It seems that the practice for the dinner has paid off in the devotion of those who attend the event.

"We have people who have attended every one of the madrigals since the very first year (1970)," Greenlee said. "Lots of people say that they don't feel like Christmas has started until they've seen the madrigal dinner."

Greenlee feels audience members also enjoy the evening because of the quality of the performance.

"We rent our costumes from New York, and the decorations are stunning," he said. "It's a very professional presentation. I'd say it is without a doubt the premiere madrigal dinner performed in Kentucky."

Although the finery of the evening draws in many, students have not attended many dinners. Greenlee feels money is a major factor in that trend.

"The students don't realize what they have on this campus," Greenlee said. "They're scared off by the \$20 price tag. If you tried to buy this meal somewhere else, it'd be a lot more expensive," Greenlee said. "Students could spend 20 bucks on a large pizza and a six-pack. This is a better deal."

Hanging of the Greens enjoys 66th year of success

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
Activities editor

Christmas has always been a time for family traditions. Eastern will celebrate a tradition of its own with students gathering for the "Hanging of the Greens" in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

"It's the oldest tradition on campus. This is the 66th year for the event," said pageant co-director Barbara Sowders.

Students will present this ceremony, which began in 1930 at Burnam Hall, at 4 p.m. Dec. 3. The Hanging of the Greens tradition was brought to Eastern after university President Herman Donovan and his wife saw a similar program done at Peabody College in Nashville. The ceremony is based on the English tradition of decking the halls.

"We do the program pretty much the way it was done the very first year," Sowders said. "The

Hanging of the Greens

Time: 4 p.m.
Date: Sunday, Dec. 3
Place: Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building

“It's a beautiful program, and I think if you've seen it once, you'll have to come again.”

BARBARA SOWDERS,
co-director of Hanging of the Greens

stools that were made for the first program, that cost only 10 cents to make, are still being used."

The program begins with a candle procession and the actual hanging of the greenery. Women chosen from the E-KU Alumni Ambassadors, the Mortar Board, The Panhellenic Council and the Student Paralegal Association deco-

rate the hall sumptuously while wearing white robes. Real greenery was used until last year.

As the greens are being hung, singers will perform and musicians will play the piano and brass instruments. The music is chosen by the music department to complement the mood of the evening.

Jennifer Williams, a junior music major, is one of the singers sched-

uled for the event.

"My singing teacher brought the idea to me. I had heard about it last year and I wanted to get involved with it just to get me in the Christmas spirit," Williams said. "It's also a great chance for me to get to sing in front of an audience."

Senior music major Cory Chitwood was also asked to sing in the program.

"There are only two people from the music department singing, so I think it's a huge honor that I was chosen," he said.

After the singing and the hall has been decorated, an invocation will be given by the president of the Mortar Board. Scripture readings will be presented by students chosen from the theater arts and speech departments.

This year's speaker is the Rev. Ken Southgate, who is in his second year as campus minister for the E-KU Wesley Foundation.

The congregation will then be

led in the traditional Christmas songs, "The First Noel" and "Joy to the World." Another student will then deliver the benediction.

Around 100 students involved in the activity. Besides the performers, the Interfraternity Council provides ushers for the evening.

Although the ceremony is very popular with faculty and the community, it has not evoked the same devotion from students.

"Unfortunately, we don't have a great deal of students come," Sowders said. "We're hoping that more will come out this year."

"It's only an hour long," she said. "Everyone could spare an hour from writing papers and getting ready for finals to just relax."

Sowders has high hopes for this year's attendance and expects the program to be a great success.

"We just want everyone to come," she said. "It's a beautiful program, and I think if you've seen it once, you'll have to come again."



File photo

Students dressed like the one above, at the 1993 Hanging of the Greens, will enter Walnut Hall with candles and wreaths.

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Notes on holiday left-overs

With closed dorms and the call of big meals with big families forcing Eastern students off campus, what could have been one of the biggest weekends in the 1995-96 Colonel athletic season came and went, and students were reduced to



Tim Mollette

FULL-COURT PRESSURE

following the maroon and white via Headline News' SportsTicker. Not until Sunday was the padlock on the dorms picked, and only then were facts and stats available, and so — notes from a holiday

accumulation of sports faxes:

■ I suppose if I stared at it long enough, it might change, but after four hours of gazing at the final score from Eastern's first round matchup with Montana in the Division I-AA football playoffs, it still said the Colonels lost 48-0.

It didn't seem possible that the team which ran through Tennessee State and shutout Austin Peay could lose with such a margin, especially an Eastern team — a team ready at any moment to prove its solidity as a I-AA powerhouse.

Maybe it was the wet conditions. Maybe it was the Montana air. Maybe it was the seven fumbles. Maybe it's best few students saw Saturday's loss. This way we can remember the 38-14 win over Western, and pass the 48-0 defeat off as a fluke.

■ Just to prove the ultimate point of why the human race participates in sporting events, Eastern's volleyball squad lost in four games to Murray State in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Friday, Nov. 17 in Morehead.

The Colonels regretfully found out that anytime you lace up your Nikes, you stand a 50-50 chance of losing. Murray had crashed and burned against Eastern before; in three straight games to be exact. No matter when, no matter where, you have to prove yourself every time out. It's why we play sports. It's the reason why Murray advanced to the second round, and it's the reason why the Colonels will battle back.

■ Skimming down the score sheet from the Lady Colonel basketball squad's home loss to Georgia Southern Friday in the first game of the OVC-Southern Conference Shootout, it proved why basketball is the greatest sport on Earth.

A game, which won't mean much to either squad's season, apparently went down to the wire with a Georgia Southern team winning a 93-90 nail-biter thanks to some hot-shooting in overtime, but the Lady Colonels proved last year that they wrote the book on comebacks.

■ Did I tell you? The Lady Colonels came back Saturday after the OT loss and downed East Tennessee State 69-58. A strong win rebounding from a tough loss. If you're new to Lady Colonel basketball, it's best you get used to seeing perseverance in action this early in the season. If the Lady Colonels learned anything from last season's co-OVC Championship, it's how to persevere.

■ The 89-68 home loss for the men's basketball team to Miami (Ohio) Saturday wasn't a big surprise, but playing such a solid basketball team in the first game of the season should do nothing but improve the Colonels, who might just have some surprises of their own for foes later in the season.

■ All totaled, Eastern was 1-4 in contests over Thanksgiving break. Not exactly the picture perfect holiday. For the two basketball squads, the break represented the beginning of the adventure. For football and volleyball, the adventure is over, with lackluster results.

And for those students who just wanted to be there to see it or be close enough to a Richmond radio station to hear it, the adventure was limited to a score flashed quickly across the bottom of a television screen. Suggestion — open the dorms a day early so the student body can participate in the big games. Radical notion, huh?

BOYZ

JARED CARPENTER
No. 33
Guard
6'6"
Berea



CHRIS FITZGERALD
No. 12
Guard
6'0"
Somerset



TRAVIS INSKEEP
No. 3
Guard
6'1"
Madison, Ind.



TODD CLARK
No. 30
Forward
6'7"
Covington



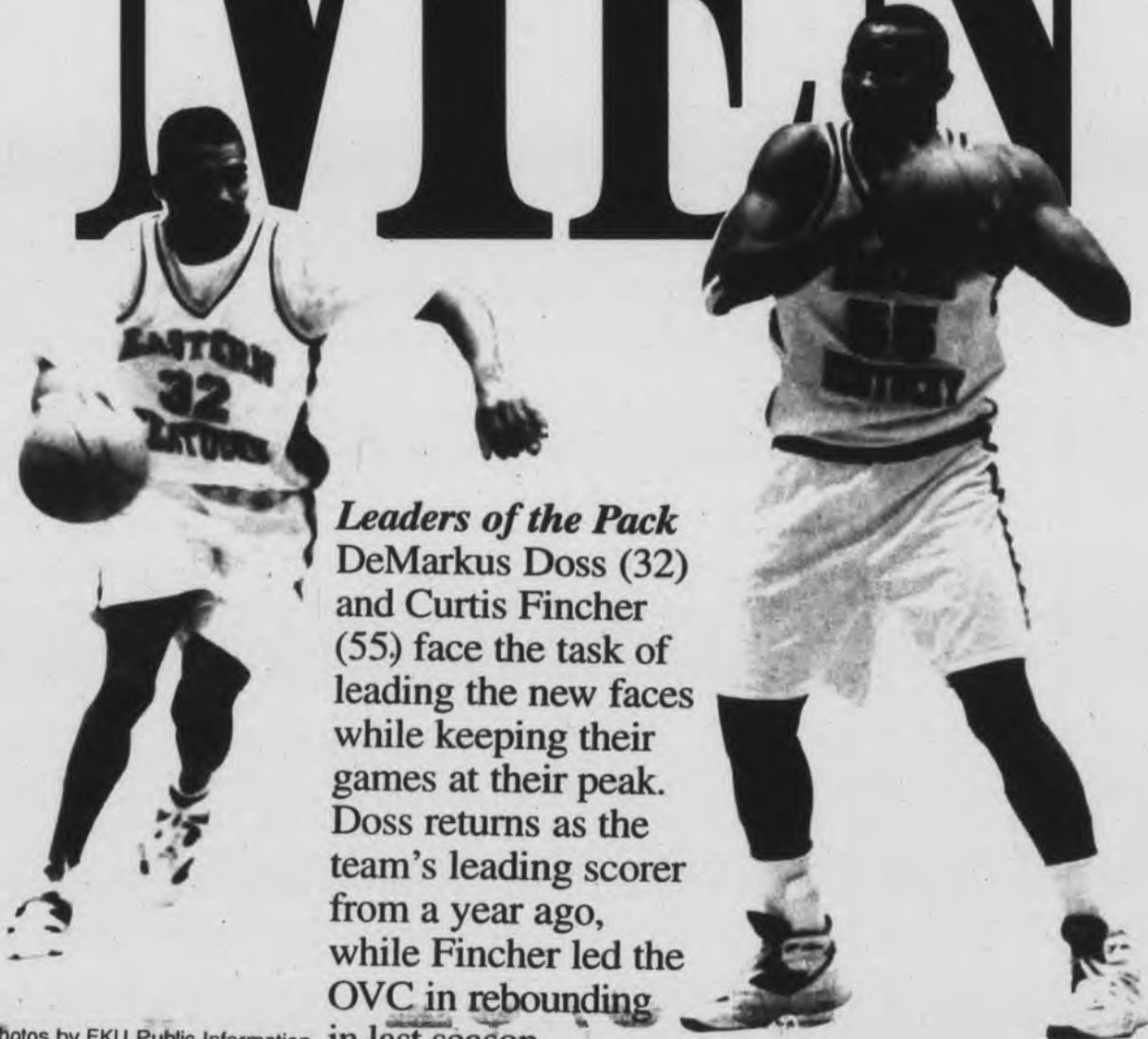
JULIUS BELL
No. 10
Guard
6'3"
Lebanon



2 MEN

Growing up fast
With the Colonel basketball squad losing 30 percent of its offense to graduation, these five freshmen will be asked to step up in 1995. The freshmen allow coach Mike Calhoun to go six-deep on his bench.

Leaders of the Pack
DeMarkus Doss (32) and Curtis Fincher (55) face the task of leading the new faces while keeping their games at their peak. Doss returns as the team's leading scorer from a year ago, while Fincher led the OVC in rebounding in last season.



Photos by EKU Public Information

Senior duo shine in first victory

By BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

Before the beginning of the 1995 basketball season, Eastern coach Mike Calhoun expected two seniors to shine among his 13-man roster.

Now that two games are under the team's belt, both DeMarkus Doss and Curtis Fincher are starting to let their shadows grow.

Doss pumped in a career-high 40 points in the team's first win of the season, a 101-88 victory over West Virginia State. Three days before, Fincher had a team-best 17 points and 16 rebounds in a season-opening 89-68 loss to Miami of Ohio.

"DeMarkus let the game come to him," Calhoun said. "Fincher is a big part of what we do. When he gets the ball, he scores or makes something happen."

In Tuesday's win over the Yellow Jackets, Doss led the Colonels out of the gate by scoring 16 of the team's

DeMarkus let the game come to him. Fincher is a big part of what we do. When he gets the ball, he scores or makes something happen.

MIKE CALHOUN, men's basketball coach

24 points by the 12:47 mark. His 5 of 6 shooting early in the game electrified the home crowd of 2,100.

For the game, Doss finished the night 11-15 from the field and 4-5 from beyond the arch.

The 6-feet, 4-inch forward also did his job with the freebees with his 14-17 performance from the charity stripe.

"Tonight, I wanted to make sure that I dictated terms and show my leadership," Doss said.

Eastern withstood a late charge

from West Virginia State (0-1) that saw the Colonels' lead of 23 shortened to 10 with 4:14 to play.

Calhoun said the key to their comeback was Eastern's 15 turnovers.

"When there is a turnover, there is a score," Calhoun said. "I think we could have taken care of the basketball better."

In the loss to Miami, Devin Davis single-handedly took care of Eastern in the Colonels' first loss of the season this past Saturday.

Tough schedule building experience for women



Progress/DON PERRY

Lady Colonel Lakeisha Hamilton looks for an open teammate during an inbounds play during this weekend's Ohio Valley-Southern Conference Shootout at McBrayer Arena.

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

Although women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman said the tough schedule could help his team in its stretch run next year, he said he hopes not to repeat what happened in the first half against Marshall Monday night.

"That was the worst first half I've been a part of since I've been coaching," Inman said.

In that first half, Eastern put up 27 shots, hitting six of them, for a 20.7 field goal percentage. The team was down by 17 points, and during a 10-minute stretch, Eastern didn't score.

Another problem the team faced was the number of turnovers. Inman said in any game he would like to have no more than 17 turnovers, but against Marshall it committed 27. Eastern also finished the game shooting 31.8 percent, compared to Marshall's 39.3.

The Marshall game was the third one in four days for the team. Inman said he schedules as many games as possible leading into the new year.

The Lady Colonels' schedule closes out the year with three more games. This weekend, the team plays in the Full-O-Pep Classic hosted by Indiana University. In the tournament, Eastern will open play against Marquette, a team that has participated in the NCAA Playoffs, and Saturday Eastern will face off against either Boise State or Indiana. The team will close out 1995 against

HOME SCHEDULE

| Date | Opponent |
|---------|--------------|
| Dec. 6 | Dayton |
| Dec. 9 | Loyola |
| Jan. 6 | SEMO |
| Jan. 10 | Morehead |
| Jan. 20 | Austin Peay |
| Jan. 22 | Middle Tenn. |
| Feb. 10 | Tenn.-Martin |
| Feb. 12 | Murray |
| Feb. 24 | Tenn. Tech |
| Feb. 26 | Tenn. State |

Eastern will host Dayton, a new addition to the Atlantic 10 Conference. The Flyers have won the past seven meetings between the teams.

"The next 80 minutes are two good basketball teams," Calhoun said.

Wright State at home Tuesday.

Eastern started the season last weekend in the OVC/Southern Conference Shootout. In the two-game tournament, the team had an overtime loss to Georgia Southern 93-90, and it came back the next day with a win over East Tennessee State 69-58.

After the game against Georgia Southern, Stephany Davis, one of two seniors on the team, was sidelined with a possible knee injury. Inman said he looks to Davis for experience and leadership, and he also said Davis adds quickness to the team.

As for the first part of the season, Inman said the team has to deal with situations as they happen.

"We have to regroup ourselves to play and go on," Inman said. "We have to take it on the chin sometimes."

48-0 playoff loss to Montana ends 1995 Colonel campaign

All-OVC Colonels

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Jason Combs, offensive tackle
William Murrell, running back

First-team defense

Tony McCombs, linebacker
Joe Ganns, defensive back
Marc Collins, punter

Second-team offense

Chris Whitefield, tight end
Tommy Luginbill, quarterback
Marc Collins, place kicker

Second-team defense

David Hoelscher, defensive lineman
Steve Gulash, defensive lineman
Ronnie Bell, linebacker

Honorable Mention

Dialleo Burks, wide receiver
Bobby Washington, wide receiver



Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Fumbles hold back Eastern offense while Grizzlies roll up 467 passing yards

By TIM MOLLETTE
Sports editor

Eastern entered the Division I-AA football playoffs with momentum from a 42-10 home win over Morehead, confidence from 23 straight Ohio Valley Conference wins before losing to Murray four weeks earlier and high aspirations from past successes in the playoffs.

The Colonels' aspirations ended abruptly when Montana used five Eastern fumbles in the first half to build a 48-0 lead that would hold through the final gun.

"There is no doubt the five turnovers killed us," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "We put ourselves in a hole. They're not 48 points better than us, but that day they were."

A stingy Montana defense, coupled with muddy field conditions, kept Eastern at bay offensively, allowing the Colonels only 137 yards of total production.

"They seemed to handle the field conditions better than we did," Kidd said. "When you pass in conditions like that, you have the advantage because a receiver knows where he's going, but the defense doesn't. We had trouble staying up and making our cuts."

The Colonel pass defense, which had struggled throughout the regular season, was burned by Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson for 441 yards and two



Progress/DON PERRY
William Murrell finds the end zone for a touchdown during Eastern's 41-10 win over Morehead Nov. 18 at Hanger Field.

touchdowns on 31-of-39 passing.

"He read the coverage and really picked us apart," senior strong safety Joe Smith said.

The loss was the biggest in Eastern playoff history and ended Eastern's 1995 campaign at 9-3, with

losses to Montana, Central Florida and Murray tainting the record.

For the Colonel seniors, Kidd said Saturday was in no way a fitting ending to their careers.

"It's a shame for the seniors to have to bow out like that," Kidd said. "After winning 20-some OVC games in a row and winning a couple conference titles, that was a tough way to end it."

Smith and several Eastern seniors could find irony in dealing with the loss.

During 1992, Smith and most of the seniors were in their first year with Eastern — a season which ended similar to 1995 with an identical 7-1 runner up OVC record and a 44-0 first round loss on the road at Marshall.

"For a minute, I stepped back and thought, 'This is crazy,'" Smith said.

"But then I thought about the success we've had here over my years, and that made it easier to deal with."

“
After winning 20-some OVC games in a row and winning a couple of conference titles, that was a tough way to end it.
”

ROY KIDD,
Eastern
football coach

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS
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Colonels lose in first round of OVC

By BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

In what coach Geri Polvino called "a tournament of upsets," the Eastern volleyball team, seeded third, lost to sixth-seeded Murray State 3-1 in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Nov. 17, thus ending their season at 17-15, 11-5 in the OVC.

"I can't even describe the disappointment in the locker room," Polvino said.

Eastern had beaten the Racers twice during the regular season by a combined score of 6-1.

"Our outsiders were not firing like last time against Murray," Polvino said.

Polvino did say that her team was possibly looking past Murray, in hopes of a second-round match-up with Middle Tennessee, which ended up winning the tournament with a 3-1 win over Morehead State.

Top-seeded and regular season champ Southeast Missouri also caught the upset bug when they lost to Morehead State in the semifinals 3-2.

In the Colonels' loss to Murray, sophomore Amy Merron led the team with her 30 kills and .358 attack percentage. The middle back from Bancroft, Iowa, had 67 total attempts while only committing nine errors.

Merron was an all-conference first team selection, while senior setter Emily Leath made the second team. Leath finished her career second on the all-time assists list as a Colonel with 2,207.

Past Eastern golfers no longer swinging with amateur status

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

Former Colonel golfers Erich Moberly and Pat Stephens are both trying their hand at professional golf.

Stephens' last season playing for Eastern was 1983, while Moberly finished his career here last spring. Stephens is the head pro at Gibson Bay Golf Course in Richmond, while Moberly is playing on the Powerbilt Tour.

Eastern golf coach Lew Smither has worked with both players. He coached Moberly for about 13 years, and he also helped Stephens through the Professional Golf Association's Apprentice Program, where Smither assisted him on his way to becoming a club pro.

Smither cites several characteristics a player needs to succeed professionally in golf.

"You need talent and a great

“

It's not as glamorous as what you see on T.V.

”

PAT STEPHENS,
golf pro

belief in yourself," he said. "It's a definite commitment...doubt will eat you up."

Stephens, who played professional golf for two-and-a-half years, had to quit the pro tour due to family obligations. If he was still single, he said he might still be playing professional tournaments.

As for his time in the pros, he tells of a side of golf not everyone sees. "It's not as glamorous as what

you see on TV," Stephens said. "It's a grind every week."

Stephens simply wants to "do his job and be competitive." He has been Gibson Bay's pro since it opened, and this year he is the Kentucky Golf Association's Pro of the Year.

As for Moberly, his professional career is just beginning. The Powerbilt Tour is one of the mini-tours of golf, and Moberly continues his play on the tour participating in his third tournament in under a month.

His first two tournaments he finished in the "middle of the field." His next test comes Dec. 3rd-5th at Seabrook Plantation in South Carolina.

The ability to recover from errors is one aspect that Moberly said he is learning on the tour.

"If you make one mistake, you need to follow it up with a good shot," he said. "You can't make mistake after mistake."

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