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Eastern Progress - 13 Jul 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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Armed and dangerous
Georgia Tech transfer Tommy Luginbill looking to lead Colonels' offense next season
SPORTS, page 14



Blue Moon garlic
North Madison couple cultivate organically grown crops

FEATURES, pages 8 & 9

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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16 pages
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Merger combines departments

By Don Perry
Editor

Eastern no longer has an Academic Computing Department. That is because it has merged with Communication Services and is now called Academic Information Services.

The merger comes as Carol Teague, director of academic computing, completes the final months of work before her retirement.

Joe Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, said he decided to merge the two

departments to help achieve a major goal of the university which is to make sure the entire university is networked.

He saw the merger as a benefit to Eastern because the departments had the same ultimate goal, and will be under the same leadership.

"All we're talking about is the same services in one division," Schwendeman said.

He said the money budgeted to pay Teague's salary would be used to hire "a networking personnel."

SEE MERGER PAGE 4

Summer enrollment up slightly from 1994

By Don Perry
Editor

The number of students attending summer classes at Eastern has changed little from last year, but has dropped slightly from five years ago.

As of June 29, there were 4,638 students enrolled for summer classes, less than a 1 percent increase from last summer.

But the number of students enrolled may fluctuate due to some classes starting later in the summer, said Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs.

Nearly 150 more students were enrolled in summer school at Eastern in 1990, which means summer enrollment has decreased more than 3 percent in the past five

SEE ENROLLMENT PAGE 15

BATTERED EMOTIONS

Award-winning writer, Eastern secretary says 'tree house' not needed anymore



Progress/ JEFF MORELAND
Barbara Marks, left, and her daughter, Tabatha, have discovered a new life since leaving their abusive past.

By Jamie Boggs-Kahan
Contributing writer

On a narrow ridge on the side of a lonely mountain in Southern Kentucky stands an empty shack where a courageous woman made the most difficult decision of her life: to leave her abusive husband.

Years later, her writings about how she and her children survived and made a new life in Richmond have not only been helpful to other women in similar situations, but have received literary recognition.

Barbara Marks' latest story, "Tabatha's Tree house," concentrates on the way her oldest daughter survived the abusive relationship by climbing into an imaginary "tree house" to block out the times her father was angry.

The story, printed last year in *The Mountain Spirit*, a magazine published by the Christian Appalachian Project, garnered the award for best story originating in a mission magazine from

SEE TREE HOUSE PAGE 15

Colonels may play Louisville in '96 season

'95 Schedule

Aug. 31.....	Central Florida
Sept. 9.....	WESTERN KY.
Sept. 16.....	E. STROUDSBURG
Sept. 23.....	Tennessee Tech
Sept. 30.....	Southeast Missouri
Oct. 14.....	MIDDLE TENN
Oct. 21.....	UT-MARTIN*
Oct. 28.....	Tennessee State
Nov. 4.....	Murray State
Nov. 11.....	AUSTIN PEAY
Nov. 18.....	MOREHEAD, ST.

Home games in all caps * Homecoming

By Matt McCarty
Managing editor

Eastern could be replacing East Stroudsburg with the University of Louisville on its 1996 football schedule, Eastern football coach Roy Kidd said.

In June, Kidd added East Stroudsburg, a Division II school in Pennsylvania, as a 1995 opponent to complete the 11-game schedule.

Kidd said he has been in contact

with officials at the University of Louisville and a trip down I-64 is a strong possibility for 1996.

"Louisville has called me and said they want to play us in '96 but they won't give me a date," Kidd said last Thursday. "And I told them yes, but the thing about it is I can't keep waiting on Louisville sitting here with no games next year."

"I'm going to call Louisville and say, 'Hey, I got to have a date,'" he added.

With an away game already slat-

ed with Western Kentucky in 1996, Eastern will likely have only five games at home in 1996, but Kidd thinks fan support will still increase with a Division I-A contest.

This year Kidd was unable to find even a I-AA team to play at Hanger Field so Kidd went with the lower division school in order to give fans a sixth home game.

Eastern opens the season Thursday, Aug. 31 at Central

SEE SCHEDULE PAGE 13

INSIDE

SUMMER GRADUATION is Aug. 3, in the Ravine. For a list of events and reception sites, see Page 5.

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FEATURES.....8&9
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POLICE BEAT.....4
SPORTS.....13,14&15

REMINDER: Fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 21.

Where do you Stand? on the growing costs of education

Mr. Larry Forgy
and Mr. Paul Patton;

As the race to become Kentucky's next leader heats up, there are a few questions we, as students, would like answered before we make a decision on whom to support.

Although we have heard your basic campaign platforms, we are still concerned about how each of you, as Kentucky's last governor this century, plan to deal with college students.

In the May 4 issue of the Progress, we printed your responses (and those of your fellow candidates who didn't survive the primary) to certain questions about higher education. Now we'd like more specifics.

#1. What are you going to do about rising costs of tuition?

Year after year the state is paying less and the students are paying more to the state's universities. Last year tuition was raised 6.3 percent statewide. Only 46.4 percent of Eastern's budget comes from state appropriations, \$54,385,600 of the \$117,095,640 budget.

In our May 4 issue, Mr. Patton, you stated that "Tuition must be

kept in line with what students can afford and with similar institutions in neighboring states."

Mr. Forgy, you said in our May 4 issue that "My administration will strive to keep the cost of Kentucky universities at a rate that citizens can afford."

What specific plans do the two of you have to keep the cost affordable?

We would like a promise from both candidates that you will raise tuition no more than the cost of living each year.

We think it is imperative that

Kentucky's next governor puts higher education higher on the list of priorities and provide more funding from the state. Anyone who thinks our state's educational shortfalls can be remedied through changes in elementary and secondary education with no support for colleges and universities had better go back to school.

#2. What do you think about the performance-based funding system of awarding and penalizing universities?

Is it really fair to make state

universities compete against one another in categories ranging from minority enrollment to the number of graduates each year in order to receive state money?

Eastern Kentucky University lost \$230,000 for not meeting a performance-based goal of enrolling a certain number of community college transfers,

Mr. Patton, you said "I support performance based funding . . . However, I reserve the right to review and suggest changes in our current program." What specific changes are necessary?

Mr. Forgy, you said performance-based funding "recognizes that the Commonwealth has limited resources and is an attempt to make higher education appropriations less enrollment driven and will place emphasis on quality rather than quantity."

How is being penalized for not meeting a goal of attracting community college transfers not "enrollment driven" and how does that support quality over quantity?

Do either of you have any specific ideas that may improve or at least un-complicate the system? As governor, how will you respond to the recommendations of the latest Task Force on Higher Education called for by Rep. Jodie Richards? Or will we have to suffer through another useless "study?"



#3. In an age where it is getting harder and harder for students to pay for the cost of a college education, do you have any ideas for a statewide program similar to the National Americorp Program to help students pay for their education?

The national Americorps program was enacted last year as an option to outright student loans.

The program gives students the opportunity to work with community-oriented programs. In return they receive money for their education.

Do you have any ideas for a similar program on a statewide basis?

How would such a program be funded, and how many students could participate?

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1881, FAX (606) 622-2354

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide news and informational content.

Special issue slated for Aug. 15

A special Back-To-Campus/Richmond issue of The Eastern Progress will be distributed Tuesday, Aug. 15, the day residence halls open.

The section, edited by senior journalism student Janna Gillaspie, will feature tips on where to shop, eat and hang-out in Richmond along with many money-saving coupons to help stretch that extra buck.

Beginning Aug. 24, the Progress will resume its regular publication schedule, distributed every

Thursday morning in over two dozen locations on campus.

To suggest a story idea, you can reach us at 622-1872. To place an advertisement, call us at 622-1881.

The Progress is a student operated newspaper and we are always looking for energetic students with good writing and people skills to join our staff.

If you are one of those unique people, give us a call or just stop by our office at 117 Donovan Annex.

'Knowledge' changes view for mother

Veda: From Sanskrit, meaning "knowledge."
I met Veda Feb. 16, 1995. She pushed her way into the world at 10:28 p.m. and forever changed the lives of those around her.



Cindy Collins
Your Turn

Veda wasn't planned. My boyfriend and I didn't pray for a baby to be sent to us. Neither of us wanted children so soon.

We weighed our options and decided to become parents.

We moved in together, bought a baby bed, read every book we could find about babies, listened to too much advice and waited. People told me to get plenty of sleep because I wouldn't get any after she was born. They told me to breastfeed, or not to breastfeed. They said to give my cats away or my baby would have three arms.

We decided to improvise. We read to Veda in the womb. I played the Carpenters and Beethoven for her. I took a bubble bath every evening and told her over and over how much I loved her.

The ultrasounds showed me how perfect she already was, but it was only when she lay in my arms for the first time that I felt what all mothers must feel. I thought my heart might explode. I wanted to shout from the highest mountain. I felt complete for the first time, and nothing mattered but that baby staring up at me.

Now Veda is my best friend, my

constant companion. The company of no other individual pleases me more. Every morning she wakes up with a big smile on her face that brightens the entire room.

Everyone in the house is a happier person because of Veda. She's begun to laugh out loud and goo and gaa. She is such a happy baby. Even when she's tired, I can still get a smile out of her. I don't know what I did to deserve such a healthy, happy baby, but I'm so thankful for it.

She took the two simple lives of her Dad and I and turned them into extraordinary lives. We are kinder, gentler people because of her. Both of us had intended to play it cool and tough. We had both been afraid to love things and people passionately. Veda opened up our hearts.

Her innocence has changed our view of the world. Before we laughed at Beavis and Butthead. Their crude humor is not so funny anymore.

We pay more attention to those once abstract debates in Congress.

Society and the way it treats women and children are issues in my home because I have a young, impressionable, innocent daughter.

I'll graduate in three weeks and have applied for a few jobs. We desperately need a second income, but I don't want to leave Veda in child care for 10 hours a day. I'd much rather stay home with Veda everyday.

Rose Kennedy said "I looked on child rearing not only as a work of love and duty but as a profession that was fully as interesting and challenging as any honorable profession in the world and one that demanded the best I could bring to it."

I agree, but I only wish that child rearing paid the money that a job would.

I'm still extremely unsure of what is best for our family. However, I do know that we'll raise Veda with an open mind and heart so that when she is old enough to understand she'll know why I had to work or why I decided to stay home.

I believe that children are life's greatest gift. Raising kids to be productive, loving people is the most challenging thing any person can ever do. I look forward to every minute I'll spend with Veda. She's definitely the best surprise I've ever received.

Cindy Collins is a senior public relations major from Hazard

Fixing what's broken more than garage jargon

A mechanic I am not.

Several years ago, in the hills of McCreary County, I sat in my room sorting baseball cards. I would sort them in different orders, team by team, year by year.

While I was working blisters on my thumbs and faded spots on my baseball cards, my friends were spending the evenings watching their fathers closely as they worked on the family cars. Little by little they were becoming shade tree mechanics.

Not helping my dad work on our cars has turned out to be a mistake that has haunted me for years.

Through high school, I was teased because I barely knew how to change a flat tire.

But after three years, four cars, six starters, two solenoids, three alternators, two sets of brake pads, a starter relay, two water pumps, two batteries, a fly wheel, a new exhaust system and several flat tires, I considered myself somewhat knowledgeable about cars.

Some friends, who were as ignorant as I once was about fixing cars even trusted me to tell them what was wrong with their cars.

They would tell me the symptoms, and, like a resident doctor, I would give an amateur diagnosis.

Like lots of Mickey Mouse mechanics, I became too cocky, thinking I could fix just about anything wrong with a car. I even



Don Perry

Under the hood

began talking garage jargon when I thought it was appropriate.

Things have changed. The last two weeks have made me step back and realize greasy hands are not a part my future.

It all started when I agreed to help my friend change brake pads (after I had diagnosed the problem, of course.) The downfall of my menagerie of mechanical skills began when I didn't put a bolt in the brakes correctly.

Then the belt that controls the air conditioning and power steering in my car broke. Ignoring my wife's requests to take the car to a garage, I began working on it myself. After three hours of work with nothing accomplished, the car found its way to a garage where it was promptly fixed.

I still had hopes my "mechanical skills" had not diminished, until the good ol' 1973 Dodge Dart started acting up again. That was the straw that broke the camel's back.

While there are things I can still dream about succeeding in, a mechanic I will never be.

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POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Don Perry

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

May 1:
Clifford D. Triplett, 24, Sidney, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license, driving in the improper lane, reckless driving and attempting to elude an officer.

May 4:
Chad E. Jones, 20, Findlay, Ohio, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

May 5:
Dennis R. Wimor, 19, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

May 6:
Stella Perry, Telford Hall desk worker, reported an unknown female driving a Dodge Omni, struck two vehicles parked on Madison Drive in front of Telford.
John Dickerson, Keene Hall desk worker, reported a emergency telephone box had been ripped out of an elevator in Keene Hall.

May 7:
Robert D. Fish, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Eric Shane Kidwell, 23, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

May 9:
Cynthia P. Stacy, 23, Brockton, was arrested and charged with 4th degree assault.

Lee Fisk, Foster Building, reported that two flutes were missing from Room 109 of Foster Building.

Jamie Brink, Clay Hall, reported someone had stolen her wrist watch from her residence hall room.

May 11:
Charles McGhee, Martin Hall, reported his television was stolen from his residence hall room.

Kimmise Hines, Dupree Hall, reported her checkbook, driver's license and Eastern ID were stolen from her residence hall room.

May 16:
Donald Dewey, Campbell Building, reported a portable radio/CD player had been taken from the Room 126 of the Campbell Building.

May 17:
Chris Woolums, Paint Lick, reported several items stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

May 19:
Travis Smith, 20, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

May 20:
Troy L. Mullins, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Thomas Paul Gardner, 43, Kirksville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

May 21:
Kimberly Bailey, Brockton, reported a pair of gold necklaces and a pair of

boots were stolen from her Brockton apartment.

May 22:
Michael Griebe, Williamsburg, reported his laptop computer had been stolen from John Grant Crabbe Library.

May 24:
Kimberly Carter, Richmond, reported someone had stolen several items of jewelry from her residence hall room.

May 28:
Larry M. Price, 43, Brockton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

May 29:
Soloman Bogale, 41, Brockton, was arrested and charged with 4th degree assault.

June 2:
Doug Hall, Clay Hall desk worker, reported smoke coming from a Clay Hall elevator.

June 6:
Sarah Stacy, DuPree Hall, reported a pair of earrings had been stolen from her residence hall room.

June 8:
Johnathon E. Sterling, 22, Florence, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

June 11:
Elda Crisp, Brockton, reported her bicycle stolen from the Brockton area.

June 12:
Paul Johnson, Brockton, reported a

bicycle belonging to his daughter had been stolen from in front of his apartment.

June 13:
Anthony Whitmore, 28, Richmond, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault-domestic violence.

June 16:
Peggy Hollingsworth, Perkins Building, reported a professional video camera stolen from Room 136 of the Perkins Building.

June 17:
Jeffery Cornelius, 34, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Christopher D. Blanton, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with 4th degree assault.

June 26:
Mark L. Hampton, 31, Brockton, was arrested and charged with 4th degree assault.

June 28:
Ronald Toppings, Funderburk Building, reported a portable breath tester stolen from a storage area in Room 311A of the Funderburk Building.

July 2:
Sunny J. Turner, 33, Paint Lick, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, second offense and improper registration.

July 4:
Sandra Hamm, Brockton, reported a bicycle stolen from the Brockton area.

MERGER: ECU combines divisions

Continued from Page 1

A decision on who will be hired is yet to be determined.

Jim Keith, director of communication services, is the director of the merged departments.

"Mr. Keith has a big job in front of him with the merging of the departments," Schwendeman said.

Keith said the merger would not be added pressure to him.

"I am looking forward to it very much," Keith said.

"We have some excellent staff members here, and we are looking at hiring someone for networking, so it will give both departments the opportunity to work on the same goal," Keith said.

"I think by combining the two departments, it gives us the opportunity to avoid duplicate programs," Keith said.

He said Teague is helping him learn the skills necessary to operate the academic information services department.

Teague will continue to work with Keith and the merged department until her retirement becomes final Sept. 1.

Both Schwendeman and Keith are optimistic about the departments' merger, saying it will help Eastern meet its major networking goal, but they also agree the goal may be a while coming.

"Right now we are in the transition period," Keith said.



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Schwendeman postponing retirement

By Don Perry
Editor

Joe Schwendeman, vice president of Administrative Affairs, nixed plans to retire at the end of this year and will stay on until December 1996.

His retirement spurred talk that his position might be abolished. But Schwendeman was talked into remaining another year by

President Hanly Funderburk.

Schwendeman will stay on through 1996 to help oversee the self-study required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Schwendeman said he talked with Funderburk about delaying his retirement until Dec. 31, 1996, and they both thought it would be in the university's best interest.

Schwendeman said his main concern was the completion of the self-study and re-accreditation of the university, but he would also like to be a part of other projects.

"The library is complete, and I wanted that done before I retired, but there are other projects, too," Schwedeman said.

Schwendeman has been at Eastern since 1966.

Commencement set for Aug. 3 in Ravine

Progress staff report

Eastern's summer commencement ceremonies are slated for Aug. 3, with 671 candidates expecting to receive their degrees.

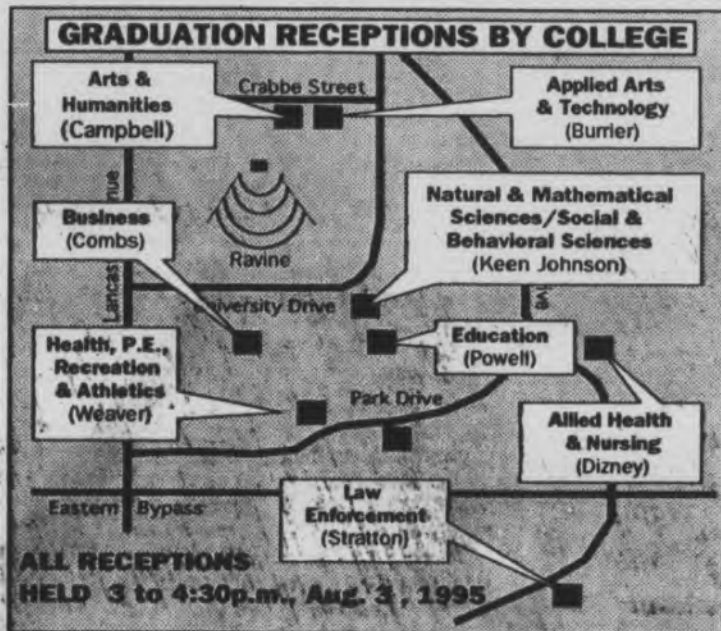
The event is scheduled to take place at the Ravine, with Alumni Coliseum as a back up in case of bad weather.

The ceremony will begin with the traditional march at 7:30 p.m. and will be immediately followed by receptions for each college at various locations across campus.

Guest speakers for the event include Elizabeth Nuss and Thaksin Shinowatra.

Although 671 students are candidates to graduate, some will not receive their degrees right away.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Russell Enzie said not every candidate completes all the courses needed, so the number is likely to decrease.



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

FRATERNITY RUSH

Tuesday, August 22

Keene Hall-5 p.m.

Commonwealth Hall-6 p.m.

Grise Room/Combs Building-7 p.m.

All men interested in Fall Rush must attend one.

Kick-Off

Wednesday, August 23

Ravine 5-7 p.m.

•Bring a Friend•

Fraternity Events

Thursday, August 24-Wednesday, August 30

BID DAY

Wednesday, August 30

Jaggers Room-Powell Bldg.

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For more information contact
Martin Cobb, 623-3507.

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Progress /JANNA GILLASPIE

Teague's department, Academic Computing, will merge with Communications Services headed by Jim Keith.

Teague retires as director

Progress staff report

Carol Teague, one of the founders of Academic Computing Services will retire this summer after 20 years as director.

Teague has watched the university's computing services expand from the old punch card system to the more powerful, faster personal computer.

"Everybody is computing now," Teague said.

Although Teague is retiring she still plans to stay in contact with the university. Her husband, Charles, will continue to teach in the physics department.

She plans to devote more time to her hobbies like sewing, needlework, gardening and fishing.

"I'll still be around," she said.

Ogden bids farewell to Eastern

Progress staff report

Marion Ogden has resigned his position as director of extended programs to become the first president of the National Student Association based in Atlanta.

The association is part of United Insurance Company Incorporated, an umbrella company with about 15 insurance companies and other telemarketing companies.

The goal of the association is to help college and prospective college students and their families prepare to go to college and pay for expenses by identifying resources.

As the first president of the association, Ogden said he does not know exactly what he will be doing, but he will be able to work with students and their families.

"I enjoy serving, meeting people, helping students, encouraging the students to pursue educational



Ogden is Atlanta bound.

goals," he said. "I really believe in the value of education."

He came to Eastern 19 years ago to teach in the parks and recreation program, "one of the best smaller university programs in the area," Ogden said.

Samons move to Vero Beach

Progress staff report

Jesse and DeAnne Samons have always wanted to retire and move to Florida.

This summer the couple retired from Eastern and moved to Vero Beach, Fla.

Jesse, who spent 28 years as director of Billings and Collections, left for Florida a week before his wife to start his new job teaching chemistry at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce,

Fla.

DeAnne, who worked in the financial aid office over 25 years, said in a phone interview just a few days after she got to Vero Beach, she is still busy unpacking and getting their new home in order.

"The temperature is around 94 degrees in the afternoon and the beach is gorgeous," DeAnne said.

The couple now spend their evenings touring the area, sightseeing and even walking to the beach just a few blocks from their home!

IT'S BACK!

August 15
THE EASTERN PROGRESS

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you would like to have your name left out of the 1995 Student Directory, please stop by the Student Association Office, Powell 132, by August 25.



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Former Eastern department chair dies

By Rachel Lange
Contributing writer

A burial service was held June 29, for Charles Nelson, 73, former university professor and retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, at Arlington National Cemetery.

Nelson, who had a history of heart disease, died June 5, at Flagler Hospital in St. Augustine, Fla. Nelson came to Eastern in 1967 as chairman of the foreign language department and to teach Spanish. Previous teaching positions included stops at University of Colorado, University of Puerto Rico and North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

While at Eastern, Nelson was instrumental in developing the foreign language department. He helped develop the master's pro-

grams as well as help integrate the study of Spanish with law enforcement. In addition, he brought the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference to Eastern two separate years.

Long time friend Norris MacKinnon, a Spanish professor, described Nelson as a "language person" — one fascinated with different meanings of words and whose mind was always active.

"He was just as funny as can be," MacKinnon said. "The most interesting thing to do was to go to



Nelson buried in Arlington.

lunch with him — he was always drawing on the napkins."

Well-known for his drawings, Nelson published a book of cartoons to accompany a Spanish textbook illustrating dialogue introducing each chapter of the textbook. Before studying Spanish, Nelson was an art major at UNC.

Nelson served as chairman of the foreign language department until 1979, when he was asked to resign. He filed a lawsuit against Eastern in 1980, charging breach of contract. He won the suit in 1989 when the Kentucky Court of Appeals upheld the Circuit Court ruling.

Nelson is survived by three children — daughter Allyn; sons Christopher and Charles Jr.; three sisters; two brothers, and four grandchildren.

First black female faculty member dies

By Rachel Lange
Contributing writer

Kara Stone, 65, retired assistant professor of social science, died June 5 of congestive heart failure.

A native of Richmond, Stone attended Knoxville College for her bachelor's degree and obtained her master's from Eastern.

Teaching positions took Stone all over Kentucky — from Louisville to Paris — and also to Maryland. In 1969, Stone became the university's first African-American female faculty member.

Stone is remembered as "the most popular faculty member" in

the department, said James Webb, a professor of social science who arrived at Eastern the same year as Stone. Her classes generally filled up very quickly, he said.

Stone participated in many community organizations, including Ladies Art Club, National Press Club, Overseas Press Club, Kentucky State Association of Colored Women's



Stone began teaching at Eastern in '69.

Clubs, and the Phyllis Wheatley Chapter No. 39 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Stone was a past president of the Richmond Chamber of the NAACP. She was also an active member of First Baptist Church.

Stone's community service garnered several acknowledgments, including Governor's Commendation of Service to Kentucky, Governor's Commendation for Drug Abuse Education and the Centennial Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Surviving Stone are many cousins, including Callie Dean and Elsie Singleton Harris, both of Richmond.

Retired marketing professor dies

Progress staff report

Milton Stanford King, a retired marketing professor at Eastern, died June 22, at the age of 66.

King, a native of Aransas Pass, Texas, began teaching at Eastern in 1975, retiring 16 years later in 1991.

After earning his master's degree from Texas A&I, King went on to obtain a doctorate from Mississippi State University before he started teaching in 1964.

Before coming to Eastern, King taught at South Eastern Louisiana University, Texas A&I and Mississippi State.

He was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, where he received a meritorious commission in 1953 and resigned as First Lieutenant in 1956 to pursue a college education.

His survivors include his wife, Roseanne Cleveland-King; two sons, Kevin Wayne King and Michael Steven Gill; two daughters, Kelly Lynn King and Terri Lynn Cannon; and six grandchildren.



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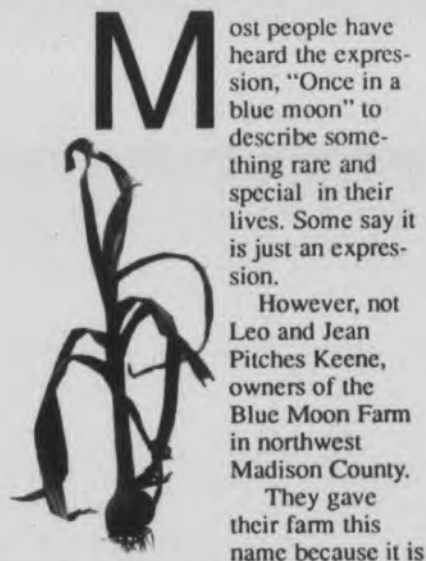
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both rare and special.

Their 66-acre farm is located about 15 miles from Richmond, near Poosey Ridge. It borders the Kentucky River on the northern edge of Madison County.

But instead of tobacco, they grow products not usually associated with the Bluegrass.

Their biggest staple is garlic; 24,000 heads of it to be exact.

"I read that it was a good way for the small farmer to make a living," Leo said.

The Keenes grow up to 10 different kinds of garlic, including elephant, Inchelium, and Polish White.

"Having different varieties, they all mature at different times," Leo said through his thick, long beard. It is much easier for he and his wife to handle the harvest by themselves this way.

Most people have heard the expression, "Once in a blue moon" to describe something rare and special in their lives. Some say it is just an expression.

However, not Leo and Jean Pitches Keene, owners of the Blue Moon Farm in northwest Madison County.

They gave their farm this name because it is

Planting in fall

Growing garlic starts in the fall. Near the end of September, they plant the garlic, setting one garlic clove six inches into the ground.

The garlic has just enough time to set its roots and go to sleep through the winter. Around February when winter begins to break, it starts to grow, unless it is too cold.

This year's harvesting began on June 6.

Using a tractor with a device that breaks the roots away from the soil, they can pull the garlic out of the ground.

Because the garlic is planted side by side in a double-row formation, they get twice the garlic for the same work they would do on one row.

Next the garlic is taken to the barn, and is separated according to what kind it is.

Hung to dry

It's bundled together with string and hung over tobacco sticks. Then Leo makes the climb up the ladder to hang the garlic high in the barn to dry. The garlic hangs for about two to three weeks.

Leo and Jean supply to various places including Kelly's Fruit Market in Richmond, and the Good Food Co-op and Dudley's Restaurant in Lexington.

The whole process from planting to harvesting is recorded in the meticulous notes Jean keeps about what they do. Even in the field, she uses a regular lined notebook and a pencil to do this. This has to be done, she said, because there is no way they can remember from one year to the next what they did



the previous year.

Needless to say, Jane makes many uses of garlic in her cooking.

"We say we usually don't have a meal without it," Jane said laughing as she stood in the barn after a long day's work.

Besides garlic, they grow other vegetables such as baby squash, green and hot peppers, tomatoes and basil.

Shiitake mushrooms are also grown along the rocky road that leads down to the river's edge where the gardens are located.

The fact that Leo and Jean grow garlic isn't the only thing that is different about their farm. Everything is organically grown. No pesticides are used. Eating organically grown food is a healthier way to live and they hope others see this, they say.

The Keenes haven't always been in the garlic business. They used to make their living in the antiques business, which required them to do a lot of traveling. That's one reason they decided to leave antiques alone for a while.

Neither of them are natives of



◀ The organically grown garlic can be found at Kelly's Fruit and Vegetable stand in front of Big Lot's in Richmond.

STORY BY
KRISTEN HOUSE

PHOTOS BY
JEFF MORELAND

Kentucky. Leo is from Maryland, and Jean is from New York.

"I'd been here before and I liked it," Leo said with a small laugh.

Ad says it all

The Keenes found their farm through-classified ads. The ad said there was a farm on Poosey Ridge with a six-room house.

"I called to ask about the ad, and the owner said, 'The paper says it all'. But once we saw the place we knew this was for us," Leo said, as he looked around his farm with pride.

Leo at 6 foot 2 is about a foot taller than his wife. Their skins are tanned; their ponytails pulled back out of the way, they wear a look of almost sweet exhaustion as they explain what they do to a reporter on a recent July morning.

One of their Rotweilers, Echo, is busy chasing a bug.

Satisfaction is "if you can do something you believe in and make a living," Leo said as he looks at his wife, and again they both smile.





▲ Leo Keene looks over bulbs at harvesting on his Blue Moon Farm in Poosey Ridge. Keene and his wife, Jean, have been in Madison County for eight years, and grow up to 10 different kinds of garlic.

◀ Leo Keene, a garlic grower in Madison County, uses a tractor to pull the garlic up from the ground at his Poosey Ridge Farm, Blue Moon.

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Apollo 13 A-OK with all-star cast

By Mike Noble
Contributing writer

After winning two consecutive Oscars for Best Actor, Tom Hanks has a lot to live up to. After having two movies land with an audible "thud" at the local video store, director Ron Howard has a lot to make up for. And after starring in "Footloose," Kevin Bacon will always have something to prove.

With this kind of mixed flight history, "Apollo 13" comes out looking fairly A-OK.

"Apollo 13" is the story of three astronauts — Jim Lovell (Hanks), Fred Haise (Bill Paxton) and Jack Swigart (Bacon) — and the problems they encountered during NASA's second attempt at a lunar landing.

Even if you knew absolutely nothing about the failed mission that occurred in April 1970, the movie hints at oncoming disaster from the start with repeated references to the number 13 and a dream sequence in which Jim Lovell's wife has a nightmare of her husband being hurled ungraciously through space.

Once the crew gets out of Earth's atmosphere, things immediately get shaky. At the flip of a routine switch, an unexplained explosion rocks the space shuttle. The three astronauts are stuck in space without enough fuel to get back home or enough oxygen to support them for more than a handful of hours.

Since there have been countless news items dealing with the Apollo 13 incident over the last few weeks, I don't think I'm giving anything away by telling you the astronauts make it back home safely. And even if I am giving away the ending, it doesn't really matter because the story itself isn't the most important aspect of "Apollo 13"; it's the way the story is told that will rock you.

Even though the prolonged rescue of the aborted moon mission was watched by millions of Americans at the time, you'd be surprised how many people over 30 today who have forgotten the harrowing details.

Director Howard doesn't jump right into the cockpit and start the film off with bone-jarring action. Instead, he focuses the audience on the relationship between the characters and cultivates a strong feeling for the characters themselves. We get to know who Jim Lovell is and why the Apollo 13 mission is vital to his being.

It would have been easy to let the astronauts slip into two-dimensional, larger-than-life stereotypes, but Howard doesn't let this happen.

Even while the men are fighting for their lives in the confines of the cramped shuttle, the scenes that reach out and grab you aren't the mind-numbing scenes of confusion and desperation; rather they're the ones of grief and worry.

Howard puts you right in the



Photo submitted
Bill Paxton, left, Kevin Bacon and Tom Hanks star as the crew of an ill-fated lunar mission in "Apollo 13."

spaceship with the anguished crew, which might be the movie's only real drawback considering they were trapped for seven days with nothing to do.

The scenes at Mission Control also had the tendency to get a bit too technical, and at times boring or confusing. However, Ed Harris, who plays the intense head honcho in Houston, provides the punch needed to give the scenes some life, breaking through the techno mumbo-jumble with precise

demands.

Aside from a few tedious moments, "Apollo 13" is an enjoyable film. It is a visually stunning and technically awe-inspiring film (especially once you realize that none of the space shots were NASA stock footage and all the scenes of weightlessness were shot in actual zero-gravity).

But the real strength of the movie is its ability to put the audience in contact with the heart and humanity of its characters.

Hornsby, T-Birds highlight new music

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

Summer traditionally brings out the best in movies (OK, the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" aside) and the music industry tries to keep up with a busy schedule all its own of new releases.

Already in the stores and selling well (entering Billboard's Hot 200 album chart at No. 5) is *Mirror Ball*, the collaboration between Ticketmaster's favorite band, Pearl Jam, and veteran feedback artist Neil Young, recorded in just four days.

Hitting stores July 18 is the underappreciated Bruce Hornsby with *Hot House*, a continuation of the loose jazz feel of this earlier *Harbor Lights* solo album.

July 25 finds Ini Kamoze, fresh from the success of "Here Comes the Hotstepper" (from the *Ready to Wear* soundtrack), with *Lyrical Gangsta*.

August opens with rock'n'blues meisters The Fabulous Thunderbirds taking a *Roll of the Dice*, while another Texas native, Lee Roy Parnell, offers up the idea *We All Get Lucky Sometimes*.

Up-and-coming alternative band Letters to Cleo, who scored a college rock with the catchy-as-cholera "Here and Now" put for sale *Wholesale Meats and Fish*.

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Isaak's 'Forever Blue' essence of loneliness

■ New release spotlights Isaak's voice, band

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

Looking like a grunge-version of an Elvis impersonator and possessing a crystal-pure voice that can go from a tiger growl to a kitten's purr in a heartbeat, Chris Isaak has always seemed to be a singer set out of time.

He is what singers before him like Roy Orbison and Frank Sinatra were: a crooner, specializing in "I've lost the only woman I'll ever love and now I'm going to tell you about it" songs.

"Forever Blue," Isaak's latest release, adheres to the formula he has used in his earlier albums of loneliness and heartache, and it's a perfect example of showing that if you do something well, don't change.

The opening track, "Baby Did a Bad Bad Thing," starts out a dark, ripping blues number and flawlessly segues into Isaak's purring high tenor powering by a thumping bass line.

Nothing on the CD captures the pristine beauty of "Wicked Game," Isaak's biggest hit to date, or "Solitary Man" from his last album, a remake of a song by Neil Diamond (yes, that Neil



Diamond), but working at his best Isaak captures the essential loneliness we have all felt in not being with someone we love.

"Graduation Day," with its strumming guitar and rim clicks, is a strong example of Isaak at peak form. He works with remarkable restraint in weaving a melancholy spell with the song, punctuating with occasional electric chords that set the song slightly askew just as you're expecting something else.

Isaak does fall into some of the traps of the love-struck crooner, including maudlin lyrics you almost expect in a love song parody, such as from the title track: "The stars have all stopped shining/The sun just won't break through/Each day's the same, more clouds, more rain/You're left forever blue."

Isaak makes up for it though with his high tenor voice, an underappreciated instrument that is truly one of the best in music and deserves to find a larger audience. In spite of the melancholy,

this album does include a few numbers with some sense of buoyancy. The surprisingly upbeat "Goin' Nowhere" moves with energy and has a few optimistic lines in it: "Like the clothes, like the tan, like the way you shake it/You're the kind of girl I can tell you make it".

The CD's first single, "Somebody's Crying," opens with acoustic guitar lines and sweeps into a soaring chorus propelled by Isaak's Orbisonesque voice.

Working with a tight backup band that perfectly complements his voice, including drummer Kenney Dale and organist Jimmy Pugh, Isaak has managed to find an ensemble to work within the confines of the songs while still able to create their own identity.

"Forever Blue" isn't Isaak's best work. Like other performers he's found his niche and is more than willing to adhere to formula, but no other singer is able to capture what Isaak does in his songs, — that overwhelming need to find love. At its weakest, "Forever Blue" is more emotionally honest than anything Michael Bolton, Bryan Adams or other schlock balladeers could hope for during their finest hour.

You're left with the fact that Isaak is an astonishing singer who can find the true heart of a song without wailing away at it. He keeps it simple, pure and honest, and that is what makes "Forever Blue" an excellent album.

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Thursday, July 13, 1995

Eastern gets QB transfer

By Matt McCarty
Managing editor

For the second straight year a Division I-A quarterback will be transferring to play his final year of eligibility at Eastern.

Tommy Luginbill, a senior from Del Mar, Calif., announced earlier this summer his intentions of leaving Georgia Tech to play at Eastern.

"I was impressed or I wouldn't have brought him in here," Eastern head coach Roy Kidd said.

Kidd said from what he has saw on video, he felt Luginbill threw the ball well and would be an asset.

But, Kidd pointed out, Greg Couch was still No. 1 going into fall practices.

"Tommy will have to come in here and compete with Couch," Kidd said. "Couch will start out No. 1."

Prior to the 1994 season, John Sacca transferred to Eastern from Penn State. After spring drills, Couch went into fall practice first on the depth chart before Sacca eventually got the nod and started all 13 of the Colonels' games.

Sacca is now in the New York Jets training camp. Couch, a junior, became Eastern's starting quarterback in the second quarter of the second game in 1993 when then-junior Ron Jones broke his arm against Northeast Louisiana.

Couch led the 1993 team to the OVC championship and a berth in the playoffs.

While backing up Sacca last season, Couch, it was thought, was being groomed to step back into the

Luginbill's 1994 stats

Passing yards — 2,128

Completion percentage — 55.7

Touchdowns — 14

1993 stats

Passing yards — 4,001

Completion percentage — 62

Touchdowns — 36



Tommy Luginbill will solidify the Colonels at the quarterback position, Coach Kidd says.

pocket this season without any competition, but now he faces another battle.

Kidd said he took Luginbill in order to solidify the quarterback position for the Colonels.

"This gives us two guys with experience playing in college," Kidd said.

Luginbill threw for 2,128 yards in his junior year at Georgia Tech. He completed 55.7 percent of his passes, including 14 touchdowns tosses.

He played his first two seasons at Palomar Junior College in San Marcos, Calif., leading them to the National Junior College championship with an 11-0 record in 1993. He was a first team All American and was Junior College Offensive Player of the Year in California. He threw for 4,001 yards, completed 62 percent of his passes and had 36 touchdown throws along with nine interceptions.

Playoff system change favors ranked teams

By Matt McCarty
Managing editor

A change in Division I-AA could make it easier for the Colonels to get home playoff games in the future.

Division officials approved a proposal which awards home playoff games to the team with the higher ranking, provided they make the minimum bid.

Minimum bids are \$30,000, first round games; \$50,000, quarter-final games, and \$70,000, semi-final games.

"It gives us an opportunity to get more home games," Eastern head coach Roy Kidd said. "This method should give us an opportunity to bid on all three games."

In the past schools were required to submit a bid and the highest bidder was usually awarded the home field advantage with little or no regard to rankings.

Robert Baugh, Eastern's acting athletic director, said while he couldn't remember Eastern's exact bids from last season, he said the school bid more than \$70,000 for home games.

Baugh said the new system makes it "equitable" and "it gives the rank teams a chance to play at home."

"It favors the rank team which is kind of the way it should be," he said.

Kidd has often been heard criticizing the old format which enabled teams to never leave their home field until the championship game, especially defending I-AA

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champion Youngstown State and Marshall, who had hosted 13 consecutive playoff games before getting beat at Boise State.

"Look at Youngstown, they don't ever leave their field until the final game," Kidd said. "Marshall, the first they left their field was this year and they get beat."

Marshall will be the site for the 1995 I-AA championship game for the fourth straight year. Kidd said Marshall puts on a good show for the championship and it isn't the championship game that upsets him.

"I didn't think it was right that Marshall could get first, second and third round games, and the championship too," he said. "I thought they should have had to have left their field like they did last year."

Kidd said the change was something officials at I-AA schools had been talking about for a while, saying "Everytime I went to a I-AA meeting it was brought up."

Eastern defeated Boston University at home in the first round of the playoffs last year before traveling to Youngstown where they lost 18-15.

State of NBA should send young stars back to school

It's not hard for most traditional college students to remember the summer after their high school graduation.

The guessing about what lies ahead after your final three months at home, the pressure of finding a decent summer job, wondering if you have the skills to function in the post-Rydell High world—these are the usual worries that inhibit you.

For Kevin Garnett, the prep basketball phenom from Chicago, those same concerns are in center focus as he steps out of the shelter of the public school system and into the dog-eat-dog world.

When Garnett contemplates what the future holds for him, he can enjoy images most young people his age only see during their sleeping hours, when their sub-conscious convinces them they are a basketball force to be reckoned with.

After being selected fifth in last month's NBA Draft, Garnett's guessing is the equivalent of another's dreaming.



Tim
Mollette

Full-Court
Pressure

With the draft out of the way and the Minnesota Timberwolves slated as his future employer, what worries could Garnett have about finding a job now that he seemingly has his ticket signed, sealed and delivered with the NBA?

Actually, the NBA is not signing or scaling anything, and it's most definitely not delivering. A player lockout has halted all basketball operations.

With the current NBA players only agreeing they are in disagreement, Garnett has to wonder if his prospective employer

will be able to come through for him.

What most of the players are upset with is their own union. Now that is an interesting notion—ticked off that the body you empowered to represent you isn't representing you the way you want.

As an example of the shambles the 19-year old's future bread provider is in, a segment on Thursday's edition of ESPN's NBA Today reported an anonymous NBA player told the network 75 percent of the players who were voting to discredit the union did not know why they were voting that way.

All they did know, according to the report, was their agents thought it was the best move.

A statement like that has to challenge Garnett's perception of what he has gotten in to by being a lottery pick.

With the NBA in a full-fledged lockout, the University of Michigan has got to be looking pretty good to Garnett right now.

The state of the NBA is in question,

which brings up Garnett's final concern which he probably shares with all of the class of '95—does he have the skills and knowledge to cope in the real world.

Judging from the way the current NBA players are allowing their agents to lead them around by the nose, the skill that may serve Garnett best is not his turn-around jumper or his spin move into the lane.

What would make Garnett a true NBA force right off the bat is a skill they don't teach at blue chip summer camps, and that's thinking for yourself.

Hey, Kevin, before you are completely sold on the NBA job, maybe you should shop around at the burger joints and see what's available.

I am willing to bet Burger Barn employees don't wait for their agents to tell them to ring up the register.

Tim Mollette is an undeclared sophomore from Paintsville and will be Progress sports editor this fall.

On the Pro Track

Horses lead Gentry to Arizona

By Dudley Gaines
Contributing writer

Buddy Ryan, head coach of the Arizona Cardinals professional football team, has a real interest in race horses.

This interest led to a chance meeting with former Eastern offensive guard Mike Gentry.

Coach Ryan, while visiting Gentry's parent's horse farm in Woodford County, began discussing football with Gentry. Apparently, Ryan liked what he heard from Gentry and had his son, Rex Ryan, a former Eastern Kentucky University student, contact Coach Roy Kidd about Gentry.

As a result of this encounter with Ryan,



Gentry was co-captain for Eastern.

Gentry was invited to try out as a free agent.

Gentry had been preparing himself for tryouts by lifting weights four days a week at the University of Kentucky. Gentry's best lift in the squat is 550 pounds and he has bench pressed 225 pounds for 25 repetitions.

He also has been running to prepare for camp where he will have to run 880 yards in under three minutes. Gentry is also expected to know at least 25 basic plays when camp begins.

On July 24, Arizona's training camp will move to Flagstaff, Ariz., and practice in full gear with meetings between practice sessions. These will be long days with practice going from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be 15 offensive linemen at the camp and the team plans to keep 11, Gentry said.

Gentry is married to Allison Jones, of Woodford County, and they have a 3-year-old son, Trey.

Dickerson becomes a Bengal

By Jeff Moreland
Photo editor

When former full-back Bryan Dickerson reports to the Bengals training camp July 17, he will join a club which features an entirely different look in the backfield.

Dickerson signed a free agent deal this spring, and is one of four new running backs looking for action in Cincinnati's revamped running game.

After graduation from DeSales High School in Louisville, Dickerson became a Colonel in 1990, but was ineligible due to academic deficiencies. Bad luck continued for Dickerson. In 1991 as he suffered a bro-



Dickerson was an Eastern run blocker.

ken hand and missed yet another season.

Things finally began to turn around in 1992 when he joined the team and contributed 128 yards and three touchdowns.

His 1993 stats produced almost a mirror image of the previous season. However, during his senior season, he turned it up a notch to average 4.8 yards per carry.

It was a great improvement, but Dickerson said he still feels he has something more to show the folks back home. "I was used more for blocking and I didn't get to explore all of my options," he said.

Dickerson said he has improved his work ethic, and reduced his weight, which he thinks will help him on the professional level.

"When I came to Eastern I weighed about 260 pounds, and I'm now down to about 245," he said. "I'm really excited and look forward to great things with Cincinnati."

Barthol reaches for dream



Blake Barthol is at Portland.

Progress staff report

Ask any college baseball player what he dreams of and you're likely to get the same answer; playing professional baseball. Blake Barthol is no exception.

The Colorado Rockies made Barthol's dream come true by selecting him with the eighth pick of the 21st round in this spring's amateur baseball draft.

Barthol was assigned to the Portland Rockies of the Northwest League. Portland plays a short season of class A ball which runs from June 16 until Sept. 3.

Jay Darnell, assistant director of scouting, said the Rockies drafted Barthol mainly for his defensive ability.

"Any hitting we get from Blake will be a bonus. He has a good arm, and handles the pitching staff well," he said. "We let him call the pitches himself, and as a result we have had several shutouts and a few one or two run games."

SCHEDULE: Kidd has 'helluva' time getting 11

Continued from Page 1

Florida and will play Western at home Sept. 9.

The East Stroudsburg game fills the previously open date on Sept. 16.

After that it's eight games against OVC foes — four home, four away — concluding with the Nov. 18 home game against Morehead State, which will withdraw from the OVC in football

next year.

In 1996, Eastern Illinois will join the conference, giving the OVC nine football members.

OVC officials, however, have decided to require schools to play seven, rather than eight, conference games, leaving Kidd to wonder if the Colonels will have enough opponents.

"We have a helluva time getting 11 games now," Kidd said. "Now we have to find four out-of-confer-

ence opponents."

Kidd did say, however, he wanted to keep Morehead on the schedule until they went to zero scholarships.

Kidd said he wasn't against playing I-A teams and would "love to play UK."

"I'd like to play somebody who ain't going to destroy us," he said. "We can compete with a few I-As but we can't compete with a lot of I-As."

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Kidd says Southern best in long run

By Matt McCarty
Managing editor

When he retires, Roy Kidd plans to remain a fan of Colonel football.

That's why his desire for Eastern to leave the struggling Ohio Valley Conference for the more appealing Southern Conference is so strong.

"Whether I coach two, three, four or five years, I'm going to make my home in Richmond so I want to see good football continue because I'm going to come out here on Saturdays and support the Colonels by attendance and any way I can," said Kidd, who will turn 64 in December.

"So I want to see good football continue here down the road. I don't want to see our football go down."

Kidd cited Morehead State's recent decision to eliminate scholarship football, Middle Tennessee State's interest in going to I-A football, and the lack of recognition of several OVC teams by Colonel fans as three of the reasons to make the change.

He also noted that with Marshall going to I-A football, Eastern would



be a prime candidate, both competitively and geographically, to fill the gap in the Southern Conference.

"I think Eastern will look at it," Kidd said. "How serious I don't know, but I think they'll certainly look into it. Bottom line is now the Southern Conference may not want us. The reason I think we got a chance is Marshall is getting out of

the Southern Conference and geographically we're a great location to take Marshall's place."

Morehead's decision to leave the OVC also extracts Eastern's closest, and biggest, rival in football. With the addition of Eastern Illinois into the conference, Kidd says the identity problem between Colonel fans and the rest of the conference increases.

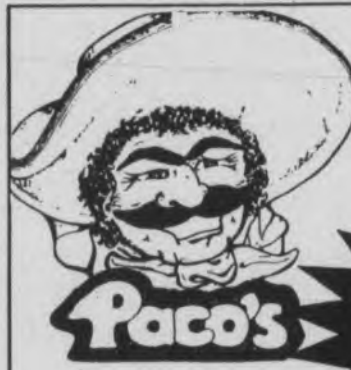
"Our fans I think show more identity, more familiar, with the Southern Conference teams than the Eastern Illinois', the SEMOs, and the UT Martins."

And, Kidd said, it's time the university becomes more familiar with the conference too.

"It's a good conference. I don't want to say it's better, but I think it's a good conference from top to bottom and I think it's a direction Eastern ought to start looking into," Kidd said.

But he's at odds with the administration in pursuing a new conference.

Acting Athletic Director Robert Baugh said that he didn't see "many advantages to the Southern Conference," or any other conference.



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TREE HOUSE: Story tells of child's escape

Continued from Page 1

the Catholic Press Association.

Peggy Gabriel, editor of The Mountain Spirit, recalls the powerful effect the story first had on her.

"I was struck with the clarity of her writing and her gift to pack a lot of emotion into a short piece," she said.

Gabriel also recognized the unique perspective offered in "Tabatha's Tree house" and anticipated the poignant effect it would have on the readers.

"We always feel devastation for a victim, but we seldom get information on the abuse of the child," she said. "'Tabatha's Tree House' is filled with how the child feels and what the child goes through in an abuse situation."

Marks, who graduated from Eastern in 1993 and is a secretary in the department of mass communications, credits Family Life Services and the Christian Appalachian Project for helping her escape from her cycle of abuse.

In the summer of 1981 on the heels of a divorce, Marks met and married her second husband Frank. The couple came from different worlds. Marks was the daughter of middle class parents who lived near the bustling city of Indianapolis, while her husband was reared in a rural coal mining camp in West Virginia. Despite this difference, Marks felt at the time that Frank would fill a vacant space in her life.

"I was really vulnerable at that time in my life," she said. "I was very down, needing somebody to reassure me that I was still OK... and he did."

State Domestic Abuse Hotline 1-800-544-2022

But within two years, this optimistic illusion came crashing down. Frank had a bitter temper inflamed by alcohol, and he began to unleash this rage on his wife. For the next five agonizing years, Marks lived in constant fear. The rare moments of peace during that period of her life were as fragile as blown glass. Sometimes a mere innocent question, a slight exertion of her opinion could send Frank into a fit of savage blows.

When this violence was later extended to reach their two young daughters, Terri Beth, now 12, and Tabatha, now 13, Barbara knew that something had to be done.

"Survival was the name of the game," she said. "I knew we weren't supposed to be going through this. I knew that I had gotten myself into a terrible, probably a life-threatening mess. Getting out was going to be tricky."

Thirty-four times Barbara left the dilapidated two-bedroom shack, with no indoor plumbing or electricity and gaping crevices in the walls and floor boards. Thirty-three times she returned to this same "stench of poverty."

Frank lured Barbara home with attractive charm and promises of a new life, but each time the hopes were beaten into submission by those same angry fists.

Finally in 1988, with no real resources, Barbara took her children in her arms and left.

Barbara was taken in by a spouse abuse shelter where she

lived for two months, receiving the therapy necessary to cope with the past and the self-confidence to pursue a brighter future which would include a college education, a healthy relationship with a new husband, Pat Marks, and a job.

Yet despite the distance she has placed between the past and her stable new life, Barbara is still haunted by her past.

"When I met Pat, I checked out every member of his family clear down to his fourth or fifth cousins," she said.

In 1988, Barbara began translating her experiences onto paper as both a therapeutic activity and a means of heightening the public's awareness of spouse abuse. Her writing has since inspired other women in similar circumstances to escape from abuse and build new lives.

It wasn't until several years later, however, that she learned how her daughter had survived the turmoil in her life by inventing a treehouse behind the rundown shack where she lived. There she would be safe with her mother and sister until the fighting stopped.

In the conclusion to her story, Marks writes that her husband Pat offered to build Tabatha a tree house behind their new home.

Tabatha replied: "No, that's OK. We don't need a tree house; not any more."

SUMMER: Decrease not unusual

Continued from Page 1

years.

Enzie said the decrease in summer enrollment compared to 1990 summer enrollment is not unusual considering the decrease in enrollment throughout the school year over the last few years.

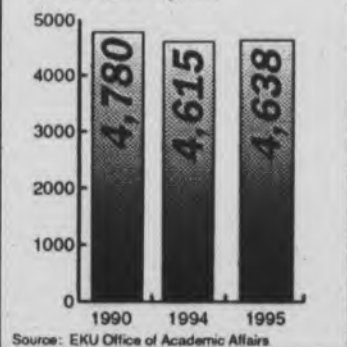
Enzie said although the decreased enrollment over the past few years has caused a couple of classes to be dropped, it has not significantly hurt courses offered during summer school.

The majority of students enrolled in summer school are taking classes on campus, while 633 have opted to stay closer to their homes and take classes at an extended campus in Corbin, Danville or Manchester.

Enzie said 67 students are attending classes at Eastern as well as extended campuses. Due

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to the decreased number of classes offered during the summer, many students take classes at both places to meet their course needs.

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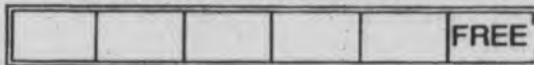
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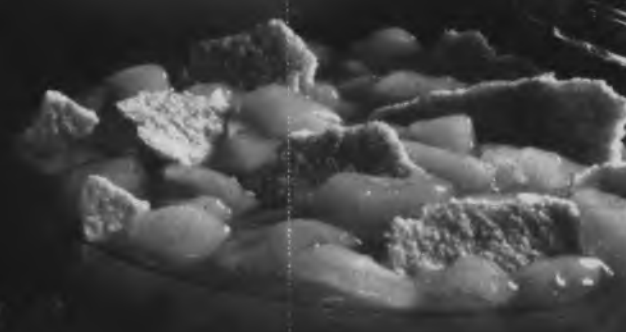
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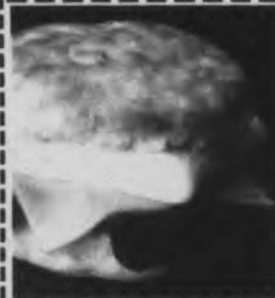


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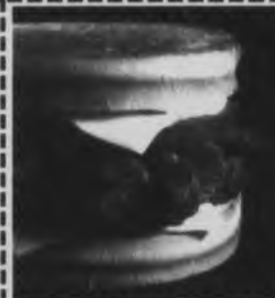


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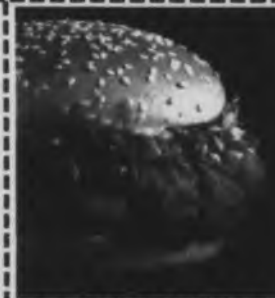


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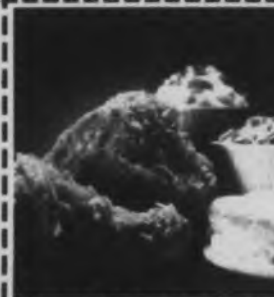


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