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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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President Funderburk informs faculty of economic hardships



Funderburk

President makes annual speech to faculty and staff

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Tough financial times at many U.S. universities and in the business sector shows Eastern must spend its money carefully if it is to avoid financial straits, university President Hanly Funderburk said Monday.

In his annual address to members of the school's faculty and staff Funderburk told the group everyone at the university will have to do more

with less in the next few years.

"We have to be aware of the fact it probably will not be this good again anytime soon and this is no time to be careless especially in the financial area," Funderburk said. "This is a time for caution and careful planning."

"If the economy is good, we have a good year," Funderburk said. "If it is not we begin to feel it."

And suffering too much of a financial burden is what Funderburk said he wants to escape.

In the last two years university faculty has received a 10 percent salary increase each year as part of the president's plan to better pay the school's staff.

"We have to be aware of the fact it probably will not be this good again anytime soon..."

—Hanly Funderburk

That increase has helped make faculty salaries at the university more competitive with other schools in the region, Funderburk said.

But the president said staff should not expect another pay raise anytime soon.

Funderburk said a trend in the business arena is cutting the number of workers to streamline operations. Those changes outside the uni-

versity community will impact how the university conducts its business.

"Just think about what has happened in recent months to companies like IBM, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler," he said. "We don't have to go far to see what has happened to the banks."

"They are doing more with less," Funderburk said. "That is what is being forced upon us."

Other topics covered by the presi-

dent Monday:

* Both short and long range parking plans for the university will be addressed by the president's office this year.

He said an architect will be hired to find places to increase parking.

A mandatory parking fee for faculty and students is being looked at to fund parking changes.

* Enrollment this fall is expected to exceed 16,000 students for the first time.

* The average age of university students has increased from 21.8 years in 1970 to 25 years in 1990.

* A good job is being done campus wide with assessment of programs and personnel, the president said.

Hearing scheduled to discuss future of health insurance

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Franklin Circuit Court Judge Joyce Albro is scheduled to hold a hearing on a class action suit today challenging the constitutionality of a state law requiring health insurance for college students.

The suit was filed Aug. 16 by the attorneys for two college students who won an injunction earlier this week against the state student health insurance law.

Four of the state's largest universities said last week they will allow students without health insurance to enroll this fall, despite the law's requirement that students have health insurance first.

Meanwhile, the student health insurance law's author Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, said his bill will withstand the court challenge.

"They certainly have the right to question the constitutionality of the law," Bailey said Tuesday.

But, he said, "I don't have a doubt it will be proven constitutional when it makes its way through the courts."

The student health insurance law was enacted as a small part of the rural health care bill S.B. 239 that passed both the Kentucky House and Senate unanimously during the 1990 General Assembly.

Bailey said the student health insurance portion of the bill was put in to help protect poor college students from having to drop out of school if they are stricken ill without insurance.

The law says all full-time students enrolled in state colleges must carry health insurance which pays for at

least 14 days hospitalization and 50 percent of related doctors' fees.

Part-time students taking at least 75 percent of a full course load must also follow the law's guidelines to attend college.

Estimates of the number of uninsured college students in Kentucky range up to 17,000.

By not having the law on the books, Bailey said, "You are preventing poor kids from having health insurance."

Critics of the law said students are not protected by the provisions of the required student insurance package.

"The bare minimum policy doesn't cover anything," said University of Louisville student, Michael Lewis Kessler II.

Kessler, 26, a single father, was one of the two students who was granted an injunction to allow him to enroll at school this fall without the required health insurance.

The second student in the suit, Julie Pincombe, a 20-year-old freshman nursing major at Ashland Community College, is paying her own way through school.

She said she and other students should be able to decide if they want insurance or not.

Both said students are being singled out from the over 700,000 uninsured Kentuckians.

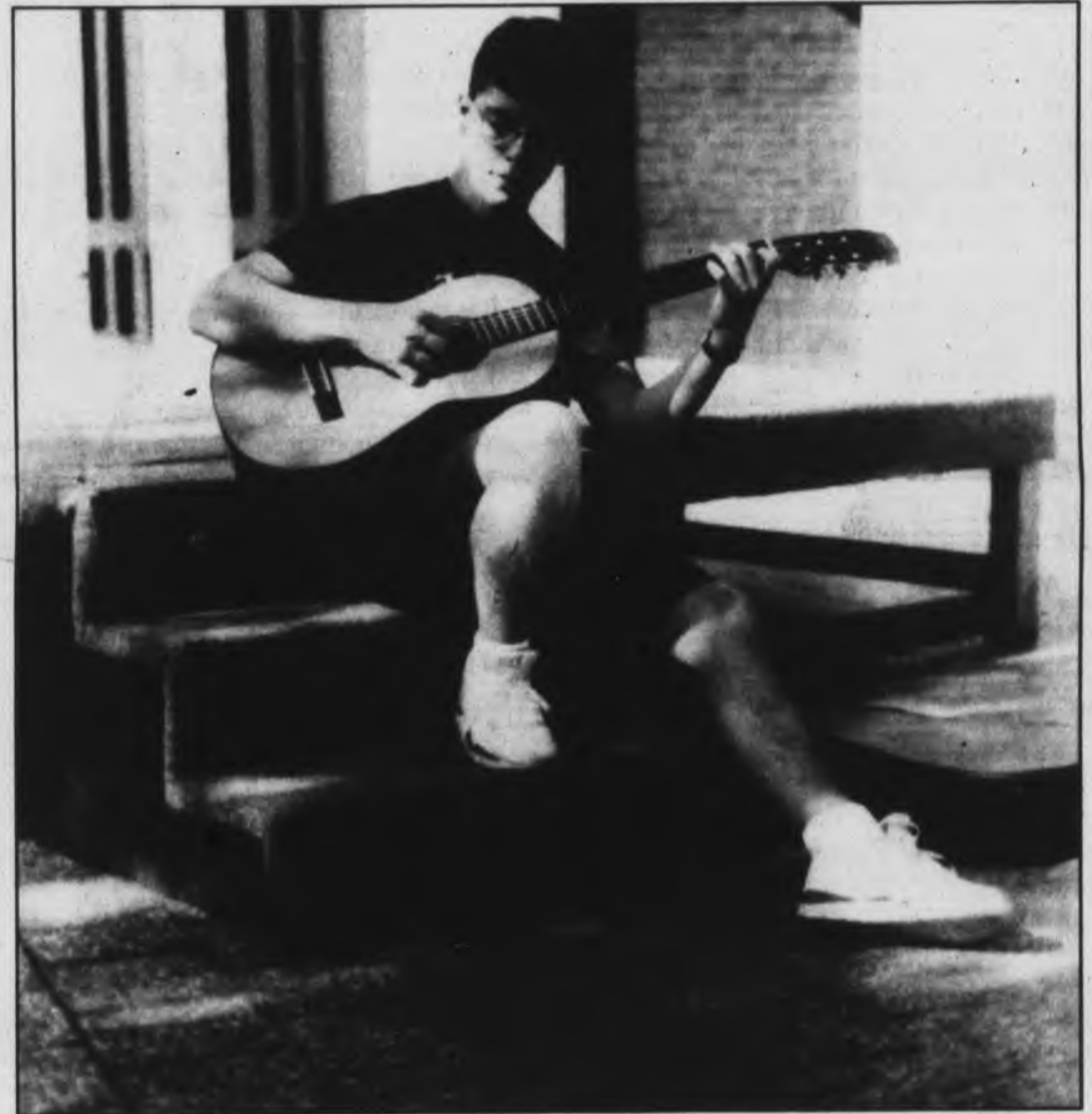
Two days after Kessler and Pincombe's court injunction, University of Kentucky officials were the first to say they would not enforce the law campus-wide this semester.

U of L followed UK's lead a few days later.

Western Kentucky University and Eastern joined the

See HEARING, Page A12

Easy listening



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Kevin J. Smith, 23, a sophomore from Lebanon, Ky. plays his guitar in front of the Powell Building Wednesday morning. Smith plays his guitar as a means of relaxation.

Campus gains parking spaces; six halls without air conditioning

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

The campus has undergone a minor face-lift since students left in early May.

University students will find relief for their parking woes with freshly-paved parking lots and more parking spaces on campus.

Alumni Coliseum has been rezoned and is now a commuter and employee parking lot. To help ease the loss of residence hall parking, the university will add 160 spaces to the lot behind Commonwealth and Palmer halls.

Lancaster Lot will also be expanded by more than 60 spaces, all which are available for residence hall parking. Both lots are expected to be finished by Aug. 31.

Teachers will also benefit from rezoned parking areas. Parts of University Drive and Crabbe Street are reserved for employee parking on weekdays, said Tom

Lindquist, director of Public Safety.

More parking is available now, he said, and these changes will help ease traffic problems on and around campus. The repaving of some lots on campus is part of the Physical Plant's annual maintenance schedule.

The paving has caused a few parking problems in the lot behind Palmer Hall. The lines for parking spots in the lot weren't painted in the lot because of rain. But Public Safety has made plans to have the lines painted soon.

"The plan is to do it during the Labor Day break," Lindquist said. "We'll try and get people out of there ... that Friday morning."

Putting air conditioning in the residence halls that currently don't have air conditioning was a construction project that was scheduled to be finished this fall.

Students going into Burnam, Case, Martin, Mattox, O'Donnell and Sullivan halls may be upset when they

See PARKING, Page A12

Council to vote on aviation major

By Tom Marshall
News editor

The university may have a new baccalaureate program in aviation if the state's Council on Higher Education adopts the measure at the council's Aug. 26 meeting in Louisville.

Adoption of the aviation degree has already got a boost with approval from the nine-member programs council during a meeting held Aug. 5.

"I would assume the council staff would be looking at the opportunities that aviators would have for employ-

ment," said Dr. Wilma Walker, coordinator of the university aviation program.

Currently, the university offers a minor in aviation, in which students may earn their private pilot's licenses and training for instrument certificate training.

About 70 students were enrolled in the aviation program during the spring semester, Walker said.

Walker said she expected more aviation career openings in Kentucky and abroad during the 1990s, bringing in 40,000 to 50,000 new jobs, which would call for added education.

The Council on Higher Education has 18 members and the aviation major has already gained the unanimous recommendation of the nine programs committee members.

Two years ago the council rejected the same move.

"We were certainly disappointed and surprised because there was no other flight program in the state," Walker said.

Financial boost

Not only does the move give the

See FLY, Page A10

Harris pleads guilty, sentenced to counseling



Harris

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Pamela Michelle Harris, a Burnam Hall resident charged with causing the death of her newborn daughter last semester, pleaded guilty Aug. 5 to two misdemeanors and was sentenced to undergo counseling.

The 19-year-old Harris pleaded guilty in Madison District Court to concealing the birth of an infant and the abuse of a corpse.

Both offenses can each carry up to a year in jail.

However, Madison District Judge John Paul Moore decided to sentence Harris to counseling instead of sending her to jail, based on the prosecution's recommendation.

Moore will review Harris' case Sept. 9 to make sure his order is being carried out, according to court records.

Harris, of Lenoir, N.C., was indicted by a Madison County grand jury in early June on the charges of concealing the birth of an infant and

abuse of a corpse after the group decided leniency should be shown toward the university sophomore.

When the jury of seven women and five men indicted Harris on lesser charges they said in their report that there was not enough evidence to indict Harris on manslaughter charges. The jury found that evidence did not indicate she "intentionally, wantonly or recklessly caused the death of her child."

Harris was originally charged with manslaughter after the body of an

infant was found on campus in April.

Two weeks short of full term, the dead infant was found by a custodial worker on April 11. The child's body was wrapped in a plastic bag in a garbage bin behind Burnam Hall, a campus police report said.

The child was born in the first floor bathroom of Burnam Hall, a police report said.

According to an autopsy conducted by the state Medical Examiner's Office, the newborn died of exposure.

Inside

Accent	B 1
Activities	B 4&5
Arts/Entertainment	B 2&3
Classifieds	A 7
Comics	A 3
News	A 1-16
People poll	A 3
Perspective	A 2&3
Police beat	A 4
Sports	A 6&7
Style	Section C

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Legislature's rush in passing insurance bill was mistake

The original health care pioneer Florence Nightingale is probably rolling over in her grave as the Kentucky Legislature and eight state universities continue their duel over student health care insurance.

The duel began with the passage of a rural health care bill by the 1990 General Assembly. Several different proposals were lumped in the bill which was passed unanimously in the name of rural health.

A direct result from the remiss legislative process has been the confusion felt by all eight state universities while trying to prepare their students for the law.

"If the legislature is not willing to take the time to talk with universities before making important decisions, how can it expect the universities to yield to its laws?"

After months of protest from administrators and students, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University and Eastern have all turned their backs on the law until a court ruling is made on the law's constitutionality.

By doing this, the universities are standing their ground until a better piece of legislation can be drawn up for the 1992 legislative session.

Eastern spent all last semester investigating the effects the law would bring to its students.

All Eastern students were sent a letter explaining the health insurance law and how they were to handle it.

The idea in many students' minds when the health insurance law first came up was the university was the culprit behind it, that Eastern

was out to make a profit. But once protest escalated at Eastern and many groups spoke out, it was obvious Eastern's hands were tied on this issue.

Initially when the bill was formed, the universities were not contacted for possible input into the law which would affect students on their campuses.

Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, who sponsored the bill, and other legislators mainly wanted guidelines for rural health care and took whatever proposals could be lumped with it.

It should have been obvious to the legislature that student health care and other issues, such as caring for pregnant women under the poverty level and construction of mental health facilities, are separate issues, ones that deserve their own time.

If the legislature is not willing to take the time to talk with universities before making important decisions, how can it expect the universities to yield to its laws?

It is important that students have the option of buying health insurance with no strings attached, and universities, like Eastern, who offer students health insurance are on the right track.

It is important that the legislature consult universities before drawing up another health care plan for students. The universities' input could prevent another much ado about nothing.

Mandatory parking fee could develop additional campus lots

President Hanly Funderburk has finally drawn the line on the issue of parking while workers are still trying to finish painting the lines on some of the recently repaved parking lots around campus.

If the students and faculty want more convenient parking, they will have to pay for it. There is no other way, Funderburk said, in his annual beginning of the year address to faculty Monday.

Funderburk wants to implement an additional mandatory parking fee to hire an architect to make suggestions about increasing the amount of parking on campus and to fund additional parking facilities.

The president did not elaborate on the amount of the proposed parking fee increase, citing the plan was still in its early stages.

But as a principle, we support the president's realization that there are no easy answers to the issue of parking at the university.

His funding suggestion is a bold one, but a necessary one.

Year after year, proposal after proposal, the administration has tip-toed around the parking issue, fearing an outcry from students and faculty.

Some voices of opposition will surely be heard on the issue.

But however you look at it, someone will have to pay.

Nothing is free.

The university has already made a good-faith effort to increase parking by bidding out a \$108,925 contract to create an additional 150 parking spots behind Commonwealth and Palmer halls.

In addition to the expansion of Commonwealth Lot, 60 new parking spaces will be added at the rear of Lancaster Lot.

In both cases, the university is footing the bill without the help of state or federal grant monies, an indication of the new much awaited approach to facing the campus parking woes.

The new spaces will not make up for the loss of faculty parking behind the Combs Building when the lot there becomes a plaza for the expansion of the Crabbe Library.

The administration has shown it is willing to help solve the parking problem at a campus where the majority of students spend as much time in their cars as they do in the classroom.

With the average age of the university student at Eastern increasing, more students will be spending more time in their cars traveling to and from campus.

For years, students and some faculty have screamed for a solution to the parking problem. There is no reason why those who complain should not bear some of the costs associated with the parking dilemma.

When the administration asks the students and faculty to help fund a solution to the parking problem, they should either put up or shut up.



Summer job gives more experience than needed

This summer was educational. For the first time in four years, I chose not to attend summer school.

Instead, I received my annual summer education as a cub reporter at six different newspapers—all located in counties within spitting distance of Louisville.

I use the word "spitting" since my first experience on the job involved the saliva sport.

Starting in Shelbyville, I was hot on the trail of the farm scene for a special June issue directed at honoring the local dairies, since, as you know, June was Dairy Month.

But first I would be detoured to Colonel Sanders' ex-farm where I would meet the original beast of burden—the llama.

Never before had I seen such a breathing animal so peaceful. The owners had over 30 llamas spread out over their farm.

They could tell I wanted to get closer to the llamas, but out of respect and uncertainty, I kept my distance.

"Go ahead," the owner said. "They won't bite you."

He was right. A frightened llama does not bite or even kick. It spits.

To be exact, they spit in the direction of their enemy, who happened to be me that day.

After drying myself from the afternoon shower with my shirt sleeve, I developed a new respect for the llama.

My summer adventure would move on to Baghdad, Ky. (still in Shelby County) where I would experience my first cow-filled dairy.

I had seen an empty dairy before but one full of cows I was lacking. However, I got the full effect in Baghdad. More effect than what I was actually hoping for that day.

The owners of the dairy milked at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day. For starters, this blew my mind.

Secondly, they raised tobacco in between milking sessions in the summertime. Needless to say, I developed a higher respect for farmers.



Terry Sebastian

A different beat

The family's dedication and love for the farm even encouraged me in thinking I wanted to be a farmer, a thought only "Green Acres" had managed to produce in the past.

But the thought lasted about five minutes before it was interrupted by a message being sent to my brain.

The message said: "There is something wet running down your leg and into your shoe."

Obviously I was standing too close to a cow whom I made nervous—nervous enough to urinate.

Again, I was standing too close to an animal I had frightened, and it was reacting—the liquid way.

So for a month I was a very distant reporter when covering animals.

When called upon again to travel the roads of Baghdad to a farm, I was confident and positive about the outcome.

Upon arriving at the front door of the little farm house, I was told I could find the subject I was to photograph in the barn.

I approached with caution, opened the main barn door and yelled out.

"Hello?"

"We're in here," a voice sounded out.

So I followed the voice coming from behind a stall door within the barn.

Thinking he was cleaning the stall or repairing it, I entered.

As the door swung open and my head instinctively went in first, I saw the insides of a cow before me.

The odor encompassed my head like a vice and threw me to the ground. I thought the dairy farm stunk on campus.

This smell made a dead carcass on the side of the road in hot weather potential for a brand of air freshener.

The next thing I remembered was

an older man trying to tell me I had passed out from the smell produced while they were operating on a cow. I got my senses back, got my photo and left.

And the smell still haunts me. After those experiences, I thought my job could only get better from the bad-luck perspective.

When I was asked to cover some last day school news, I knew things would get better.

And it did. I kept from passing out or getting wet, but the opportunity for embarrassment still arose.

I was asked to cover Shelby County sports—track, baseball and tennis.

I knew this would be a piece of cake.

My first day at the high school I had my camera equipment and a bunch of papers I had gathered for background information in my backpack.

I thought nothing about it though. Nothing until the homeroom bell rang and all the students headed for class.

Although I'm 21 years old, I look like I'm 17, and that day was no different. At my high school no one really carried backpacks. They do at Shelby County High School.

I blended in with the students. They were pointing and staring. I guess they figured I was the new kid showing up three days before school let out.

I finally made it to the library where I was asked by a teacher: "Why aren't you in homeroom?"

I told her I was not a student, but a reporter for the local paper.

She apologized, but I don't think I was too convincing.

My experiences in the other five counties with issues such as the Ku Klux Klan, house fires and traffic accidents never seemed to get the best of me like the ones in Shelby County.

But Shelby was still my favorite county, even though nothing seemed to go right when I was out of the newspaper office.

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea: Tom Marshall 622-1882
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 Mike Royer 622-1882
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 Kelly Witt 622-1882
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 Tim Blum 622-1882
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To place an ad: Jessica McNaboe 622-1872
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Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Perspective

Pet tornadoes are becoming hot items for image-makers

Imagine your child's delight when he or she has the biggest and most exotic pet on the block.

Fancy the envious looks your friends will cast at your unique new backyard curio.

Picture the excitement you can bring the entire neighborhood as people stare in awe at the latest urban sensation: your own personal pet tornado!

Tornadoes are rapidly becoming the big status symbol for image-conscious climbers of the social ladder, for twisters have many advantages over common Fidos and Fru-Frus.

For instance, they are very, very noticeable.

Let's face it, why do people buy high-tech car stereos? Because they love music? Of course not! They do it so they can play it LOUD and force people to take notice of their status symbols.

Now you can do them one better, for few things on this earth are as LOUD as a tornado! Just read what pleased customers have written:

"My tornado is very LOUD! It sounds like 1,000 trains constantly wrecking. I used to be nobody. Now everyone on the block (and the whole county) knows who I am."

"It drowns out my neighbor's hi-fi. Why, it even carried away his whole living room!"

"Thank God for the REAL LOUD tornado I own. I know my neighbors hate it, but they are too scared to come out of their basements and complain."

Tornadoes are very BIG, too. Even the smallest ones are very high-profile pets, and a really healthy one can be sighted for miles.

They come in a pleasing variety



Keven McQueen

Your turn

of colors: black, dirt-brown, gray, greenish, bluish and even off-white. Tornadoes also come in a vast array of shapes, ranging from rope to the ever popular funnel, to downright wall-like.

No matter the size, shape or color, your tornado is guaranteed to rotate counterclockwise and pack a mighty wallop!

Unfortunately, tornadoes are not always in season, though they have a way of surprising you.

The best time to find one is in the spring; their most common habitat is the American Midwest, the nation's largest tornado ranch.

The easiest way to catch one is to determine which way it is headed; then running along in front of its path, dig a furrow leading to your backyard.

Usually, the big fella will follow the trail you dig for it, as twisters tend to follow the geographical path of least resistance.

Move quickly, for the tornado's comical sluggishness belies its ability to be pretty sprightly.

You should build a tall fence, preferably a mile or so high, to keep your pet in confinement.

If catching a tornado isn't the sport for you, consult the Yellow Pages for any number of reputable dealers.

Now, we will not lie to you. Tornadoes do not make perfect, worry-free pets. Some owners have complained that they are temperamental, like cats, and that they have a will of

their own.

"I had trouble determining just who belonged to whom," complained Kris C. of Durham, N.C.

It is true that they are expensive to feed, preferring, as they do, a steady diet of houses, cars and mobile homes.

A tornado can also be messy, and the owner may have to do much aggravating cleaning up after it.

Most seriously, tornadoes do not have long life expectancies. The owner should be aware of this, and children who expect to live out "boy and his tornado" fantasies ought to be gently forewarned.

On the plus side, your tornado may spawn several others of its kind, and a shrewd owner can turn a profit by selling the brood mare's offspring at top dollar.

Most tornado owners claim the fantastic tricks their pets perform are well worth the expense and trouble they can incur.

How many pedigreed dogs can poke straws into two-by-fours and wrap metal fences around trees? It's kid stuff for the 200 MPH winds your exotic pet can generate.

Best of all, there are absolutely no town ordinances against the ownership of pet tornadoes anywhere in the U.S. No licenses to buy, no vaccinations to get, no fees to pay.

Capture or purchase your own tornado today — and be the first on your street to obliterate your street!

(Paid for by the Tornado Ranchers of America Association.)

McQueen is a graduate of Eastern and is an instructor in the English department.

People poll

Is campus cable an advantage or disadvantage to you as a student?



Don McClane, Monticello, freshman

"It would be an advantage because it will keep you out of trouble because you'll spend more time in your room."



Paul Hickey, Georgetown, freshman

"It will keep me busy when I don't have anything else to do."



Robert Staggs, Fayetteville, N.C., junior

"It will be an advantage to people who have already been here because they know how to use their time."



Jennifer Bolgle, Waco, freshman

"It makes it easier to watch movies. It's great because I've never had cable before."



Gerald Sody, Dearborn, Mich., junior

"It's a disadvantage because if you have a lot of classes then you're not going to get anything done."



Jim Thompson, Louisville, freshman

"It will be a disadvantage because it will be distracting and keep you from studying because of the variety of channels."

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman



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Campus news

Channels available on campus cable

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2. WKYT/27 Lexington, CBS | 24. HBO (Premium) |
| 3. WLKY/32 Louisville, CBS | 25. Cinemax (Premium) |
| 4. WDKY/56 Lexington, FOX | 26. CNN-Cable News Network |
| 5. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 27. The Weather Channel |
| 6. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 28. Headline News |
| 7. WTBS/17 Atlanta, Superstation | 29. Lifetime |
| 8. WLEX/18 Lexington, NBC | 30. CMT-Country Music Television |
| 9. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 31. The Nashville Network |
| 10. WTVQ/36 Lexington, ABC | 32. MTV-Music Television |
| 11. WDRB/41 Louisville, FOX | 33. The Discovery Channel |
| 12. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 34. Financial News Network |
| 13. WKLE/46 Lexington, KET | 35. Arts & Entertainment Network |
| 14. ESPN | 36. Request TV (Premium) |
| 15. TNT-Turner Network Television | 37. ACTS |
| 16. USA Network | 38. PTL-Inspirational Network |
| 17. SportsChannel Cincinnati | 39. C-SPAN 2 |
| 18. The Family Channel | 40. American Movie Classics |
| 19. C-SPAN 1 | 41. BET-Black Entertainment Television |
| 20. Nickelodeon | 42. Educational Access |
| 21. Showtime (Premium) | 43. Madison County Govt. Access |
| 22. The Movie Channel (Premium) | 44. Eastern Kentucky University/The Learning Channel |
| 23. The Disney Channel (Premium) | 45. QVC 2 Shopping Network |
| | 46. QVC Shopping Network |
| | 47. Richmond Community Channel |

Premium channels available at an additional monthly charge
Customer Service Number: 622-6163
Source: Simmons Cable TV

Progress graphic by: MICHAEL MORGAN

Police Beat

compiled by Michael Morgan

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of Public Safety:

July 3:
Neil Yount, Richmond, reported a vehicle belonging to Gary Whitaker, Bonnyman, caught fire and was extinguished.

July 6:
Jarrett Kelly, 33, Richmond, was arrested and charged with second degree burglary.

July 21:
Toby Gilbert, 23, Brockton, reported someone had stolen his EKV football ring and his watch from his apartment.

July 22:
Scott Bergstrom, 30, Richmond,

reported two of his textbooks had been stolen from Wallace.

July 23:
Ken Engle, Powell Building, reported the fire alarm sounded at the building. The Richmond Fire Department was called to the scene but there was no fire.

Jane DeSloover, 43, Richmond, reported that she and Patricia West's purses had been stolen from Stratton.

July 26:
Terry Lee Harris, 27, Lilly, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Adam Craig Simpson, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Cable television finally here

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

The Residence Hall Association has finally won the tug of war to bring cable television to residence hall rooms.

The university now has a 47-channel operational cable system that offers 35 basic channels, six pay channels and six university operated channels. Simmons Cable TV of Richmond was awarded the contract to wire the residence halls last April.

"It was an enormous project, but as far as I know it all came out without a hitch," said Gene Hardy, regional marketing manager for Simmons.

All the installation is finished and the cable company met the project's Aug. 15 deadline, he said.

"The work is 99 percent complete, all but a few loose ends," he said. "But that could happen in any project of that size."

"Anytime 6,400 brand new connections are installed there's going to be a few problems," Hardy said. "We are trying to work them out as we find them."

The educational channels on university cable will offer an outlet for lessons and the university media, Hardy said.

The Media Resources Center will run the university's educational channels and it will take some time before the channels will be opera-

tional, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life.

Media resources is considering a bulletin board format for one of the educational channels. The channel would be similar to FYI, she said, and would announce university sponsored events.

Broadcasts of developmental classes for students to review is being considered for one of the other educational channels.

"It's our hope to use those channels in a way that will be educational to students," she said. "I don't think we can justify having cable without having educational programs"

The entertainment cable can offer is important, but it's better to have programs to help students learn, too, Crockett said.

The basic fee for cable service is \$35, which is paid by campus residents at the beginning of each semester. Pay channel prices run from \$6.95 a month for the Disney channel, to \$10.50 a month for Home Box Office.

"Those are the prevailing rates in the community and it's an affordable option for entertainment," Hardy said. "We've found students to be very excited about it."

Connection cables, which take the cable signal from the wall to the television, are given out in hall lobbies, he said.

Students who do not have cable ready televisions may rent a converter

box from Simmons for \$1 a month, paid in advance. A converter box is also required to receive the pay channels.

Cable television was only the first phase of a plan to give wide access to university computer systems, Crockett said.

Along with basic cable, residence halls are now wired with two telephone lines—one for voice and one for computer data.

The computer links were installed to give students and faculty access to university computer systems, such as the library computer and the systems used in computer files, Crockett said.

When the whole system is complete, she said, students will be able to use personal computers in residence halls to see if a book is available at the library.

Students in residence halls have the same channels available as anyone else in Richmond, Hardy said, and they may subscribe to pay channels through the cable company.

But for now, the cable system is the only feature that is active.

Hardy said the cable company is giving installation sessions in residence halls this week to help students get familiar with the system and it's options.

Simmons will set up an on-campus office in the basement of Bumam Hall to handle students' questions or cable service problems.

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Dailey lawsuit against SAEs settled

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

An out of court agreement between the parents of a deceased university fraternity member and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity has settled a lawsuit which was pending in Madison Circuit Court for almost five years.

However, a separate complaint against the university, relating to the lawsuit, is still awaiting a decision by a state board of claims hearing officer.

The lawyers for Samuel J. Dailey, father of former university student Michael J. Dailey, voluntarily dismissed all claims against the SAE national fraternity, its local chapter and its former university chapter

president, Lloyd H. Spencer III, in late March of this year.

Earlier, the court dismissed all claims by Dailey's father against four members of the SAE chapter at the university.

The action was filed by the elder Dailey after his son Michael died following an SAE big brother/little brother function at the fraternity's house on South Collins Street in March of 1986.

Dailey died after he consumed a bottle of 151 proof Bacardi rum, according to his autopsy report. The report ruled the death an accident and listed his blood-alcohol level as .42 at the time of death.

Lawyers on both sides said a confidential agreement was made between

the parties and neither would reveal if any type of out of court monetary settlement was made.

A state board of claims hearing officer is currently reviewing the hundreds of pages of testimony in a separate civil action filed against the university by Samuel Dailey in April 1986.

In Dailey's complaint he contends the university negligently encouraged and approved the consumption of alcohol by the SAEs.

The hearing process in the case against the university was completed early this summer, said hearing officer Anne McBee.

McBee said she did not want to say how long it will be before she issues a ruling.

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Campus news

Local legislators foresee special session

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Two Madison County legislators said this week that they believe the Kentucky General Assembly will meet in November for the second special session of the year.

State Sen. Tom Buford, R-22nd, and state Rep. Harry Moberly, D-81st, said all the rumblings they have heard from Frankfort point to a two to three week special legislative session following the November election.

This year Kentucky redistricting of congressional and state legislative districts is an even hotter political issue than normal because Kentucky is losing a congressional district.

Redistricting will be the main topic placed before legislators at a special session, Moberly and Buford said.

"Redistricting is the number one issue and I think many legislators feel it should be the only issue," six-term legislator Moberly said.

Both legislators said the governor may add an incentive package for the Tennessee Valley Authority to burn sulfur rich Western Kentucky coal to the special session agenda, both men said.

"I would be surprised to see anything other than those two issues on the agenda," Moberly said.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson will leave office in January when the 1992 regular session of the general assembly begins meeting.

With a special session, Wilkinson, who holds the authority to call special sessions of the legislature, will still have some input into the redistricting the state.

"Where the line is drawn can determine whether a candidate can win or not," state senate minority whip

Buford said.

"It is extremely serious and very political," Moberly said of redistricting in Kentucky.

But Moberly said legislators have told the governor that they aren't going to let him take the spotlight from the race for his successor.

"Legislators have conveyed to the governor that we ought to wait till the gubernatorial election is over, that we should not detract from that because it is a very important political happening in the state," Moberly said.

"The gubernatorial election is so important it ought to receive the attention it deserves."

Freshman republican senator Buford agreed.

"For the most part I think Gov. Wilkinson will approve what ever comes down because he still has future political aspirations," Buford said.

"For once it looks like everyone is trying to be non-partisan about redistricting," he said.

Buford's 22nd state senate district is expected not to change boundaries, he said.

Moberly's 81st state house seat could be broken up three ways, Moberly said.

The population increase in Madison County from 53,352 residents in 1980 to 57,508 residents in 1990 has caused an overflow of 4,500 people in the 81st house district.

An ideal house district size is 36,800. The 81st currently has 41,300 people.

The extra population could place part of Madison County in the 81st district, part in the 36th district (Garrard, Madison and Jessamine counties) and some in the 73rd district (Clark and Powell counties.)

"I will direct my efforts to see



Buford

"For the most part I think Gov. Wilkinson will approve what ever comes down..."



Moberly

"Redistricting is the number one issue and I think many legislators feel it should be the only issue"

that Madison County can elect two Madison County natives as representatives," Moberly said.

The most likely scenario for the redistricting of the seven Kentucky congressional districts to six is a combination of the fifth (Hal Rodgers-R) and seventh (Chris Perkins-D) districts in eastern Kentucky, Buford and Moberly said.

A decrease in population in eastern Kentucky is the reason the state lost a congressional seat and that should be the region to lose the representation in Congress, Moberly and Buford said.

But one redistricting plan could break up the sixth congressional district which includes the Bluegrass region of the state and Madison County.

"We are clearly culturally and economically part of central Kentucky," Moberly said.

"I believe Madison County ought to be in a central Kentucky Bluegrass area congressional district. My efforts will be toward that," he said.

"It's a unique congressional district," Buford said of the sixth district. "I would like to see it stay the way it is and I think it will."

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Campus News



Photo submitted

Summer commencement ceremonies were held August 1 in the Ravine.

Summer commencement graduates 509

Progress staff report

Summer commencement exercises were held August 1, offering degrees to 509 university graduates.

Former National Education Association President Lyman V. Gin-

ger was the guest speaker for the ceremony held in the Ravine. Ginger is the only Kentuckian ever to hold that office.

The university granted 307 bachelor's degrees, 37 associate degrees and 165 master's and specialist degrees at the commencement. Ginger, 82, was given an honor-

ary doctorate of laws degree during the ceremony.

During his lengthy career in education, Ginger served as president of the Kentucky Education Association for two terms and as state superintendent of public instruction.

He also served several deanships at the University of Kentucky.

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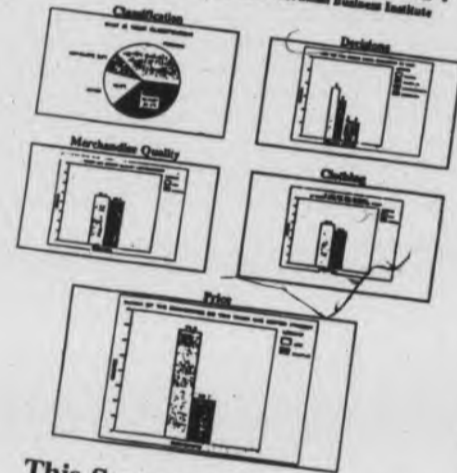
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Campus news

Shuttle Bus Schedule

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8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
Noon	1:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	
3:30 p.m.	
4:00 p.m.	



Source: Public Safety

Progress graphic by MICHAEL MORGAN

Stratton shuttle has expanded its services

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

The university shuttle bus, which takes students from Alumni Coliseum to Stratton Building, has a new route for the fall semester.

The bus will now begin its route outside the Keen Johnson Building and make three stops on its way to Stratton.

The first bus stop is at the Wallace Building, the second is at the Begley Building and the final stop is at Stratton.

The bus will also stop at those areas on its way back to Keen Johnson.

"It will run a complete loop every half hour," said Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety. "This will provide a more extensive service. People can get in at Keen Johnson and go all the way."

"We may add more (bus stops) later on," Lindquist said, "but these

are places that people will have the best access to it," said Lindquist.

The new system will help students who search all around campus for parking, he said.

"My only fear is if the service is over utilized," Lindquist said, "I have no idea how much the service will be used."

If the shuttle is used a lot it will help reduce the traffic load on campus, said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of Public Safety.

It will also give people better access to parking lots farther away from campus, like Stratton lot, which are general parking areas, he said.

The shuttle used to make 12 trips to and from Stratton daily. With the new schedule, the shuttle will make 18 trips to Stratton.

Public Safety responded to student complaints last April by having shuttle drivers wait an extra two minutes at each stop.

News... in brief

compiled Tom Marshall

Johnson wins Wagner Award for 1991

Worley Johnson, an assistant professor in the university's department of environmental health science, has been awarded the Davis Calvin Wagner for 1991.

The award was presented to Johnson at the annual meeting of the National Environment Health Association (NEHA) in Portland, Ore., last month.

Wagner Award recipients are chosen on criteria of leadership, professional commitment, dedication and accomplishments in the advancements in the public health field.

Johnson earned a bachelor's degree in environmental health science and a master's degree in public administration at the university.

He is currently the university's coordinator of the environmental health science program and has worked at the university since 1981. He has been a full-time faculty member at the university since 1985.

Dizney Building to be dedicated Friday

The university will dedicate the \$5.4 million Donald R. Dizney Building tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the building on Kit Carson Drive.

Presiding over the ceremony will be university President Hanly Funderburk.

The college of Allied Health and Nursing students will gain use of the recently completed project.

The Dizney facility is a 53,000-square-foot facility and adjoins the Rowlett Building, which supplies a complex for 10 health and nursing programs.

Housed in the new building will be a multi-purpose classroom, 20 laboratories, three classrooms, 43 faculty offices, five departmental suites, three conference rooms and a student lounge area.

An open house and reception for faculty and the public will follow the event.

Kopacz takes aim at issues as new chair of faculty senate

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Dr. Paula Kopacz is set to take over the role of faculty senate chair, replacing Dr. Ward Wright, who left the position at the end of the 1990-1991 school year.

Gaining the position wasn't an easy election for the associate English professor, who has served seven years at the university.

During last year's election against Richard Freed, a member of the English Department and personal friend of Kopacz, Kopacz won by a solitary vote.

A tough loss for Freed, but it had a different meaning for Kopacz.

"It's a wonderful way to win," Kopacz said. "But I don't think people care about how many votes I won by."

With the victory firmly in hand, Kopacz has a basic set of goals for the upcoming year and feels the victory

was warranted. She says she felt deserving of the position.

"I felt I had a good sense of how things worked here and I felt I could do the job competently," Kopacz said.

As for her goals for the new year as chair, Kopacz said she plans to follow through on committee reports and to review previously adopted proposals.

"We simply need to know what's going on with a proposal after its passage," Kopacz said.

Under the watchful eye of the faculty senate will be the development of the university's extended campuses in southeastern Kentucky and their use of Eastern faculty, Kopacz said.

"We want to assure that the quality of education is high there," she said.

Kopacz said faculty senate may want to look into teacher deployment and facility resources on the sites.

Faculty senate has 61 members

and meets the first Monday of every month when school is in session.

These members are elected by their departments and each department is granted a specific number of members in accordance with numbers of departmental faculty.

It also has 21 ex-officio members that include college deans and the university president's administrative staff.

The senate will not be meeting Labor Day weekend. Instead, it will meet the following Monday.

Senate members are elected to three year terms and new members to the staff total 35 this year, more than half the membership.

Kopacz says the election system does not replace one third of its members each year, but has a lopsided renewal policy that needs change.

Kopacz said her first goal was to stimulate debate of campus issues among the senate members. Any issue a member feels as worthy is worthy of



Kopacz

discussion, she said.

"I want to have a lot of discussion of issues important to the faculty," Kopacz said. "And that's always the quality of education in the classroom."

Despite her ideas going into the position, Kopacz says she hasn't yet engraved all of them into stone.

"I don't really have any curriculum for what I want to see done," she said.



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Campus news

Officer charged with rape

By Tom Marshall
News editor

A Mayfield police officer was indicted Aug. 13 in Madison Circuit Court on charges of raping a female police officer in an incident at the University Inn Aug. 13, 1990.

Both officers were in Richmond for a law enforcement training session.

Johnny Stroup, 40, was indicted on charges of first degree rape, after being originally indicted in Dec. 1990 on a misdemeanor charge of sexual misconduct.

"The investigative officer asked that it be upgraded from the first charge to the grand jury," Commonwealth Attorney Tom Smith.

Stroup's arraignment hearing in Madison Circuit Court was scheduled for yesterday, but was continued to a yet undetermined date.

With the case upgraded to a felony, he could face up to 20 years in prison. Stroup had been serving as a member of the Mayfield police force

while undergoing training. With the indictment, Stroup was dismissed from the police academy and the Mayfield police office, said Mayfield Mayor Virgil Gilliam.

Stroup and the woman were enrolled in a 10-week law enforcement program to meet a state police mandate for officers' first year on the job.

The woman, a police trainee, reported the alleged rape to a female training instructor in September. Later, the training officer reported the crime to university police.

Originally the woman told police that she hadn't reported the alleged incident because she was afraid of possible consequences from members of the police department she works for in northern Kentucky.

She also told police she was fearful of her husband's reaction.

The woman had requested a medical excuse to miss some of her training classes the day after the incident and went to Pattie A. Clay Hospital for examination, where she was examined.

The woman reported to police that Stroup knocked on her door about 10:30 p.m. and a male voice said he was going to conduct a room check, police reports said.

She opened the door and Stroup forced her onto the bed and forced intercourse on her, she said in accounts to police.

The woman told police that during the attack she began shouting and pounding on the wall of the adjacent room. Several witnesses were located next door, the report said.

Witnesses next door originally pounded back on the wall, thinking it was a joke, but became alarmed when the pounding continued, reports said.

A friend called the woman, who had knocked the phone off the hook. The friend told police that she heard much of what happened over the phone line.

As the wall-pounding continued and shouting began, a female witness went next door to check on the woman and began knocking on the door, the witness told police.



Craig Karges displays his talents as a mind reader Monday in Brock Auditorium. Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Enrollment peaking in Military Science in wake of Gulf War

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

The Gulf War was the beginning of a chain of events affecting everyone in the country.

Whether it's the economy, the way people view the military or even its effect on military enrollment here on campus a correlation seems to have developed.

"The basic course enrollment is just sky rocketing," said Enrollment Officer Craig E. Cowell.

Cowell is in charge of recruitment and enrollment for the military science department and the Army ROTC program at the university.

Cowell said he believes that the success of the war and the number of incoming freshman interested in military science are directly related.

Over two hundred freshman are already enrolled in the military science department's classes for this semester, Cowell said.

This number is only the students who were involved in pre-registration. Incoming freshman who started scheduling at the beginning of the week have not yet been tabulated.

Lieutenant Colonel David Reimold of the military science department said that basic military science courses opened more sections to accommodate the large interest in the military by students.

The interest wasn't a shock to the department, but more of a relief in comparison to last year's enrollment.

Last August when the United States started sending troops to Saudi Arabia, enrollment in both the ROTC program and the military science department took a dramatic plunge compared to previous years.

There was a forty percent drop in enrollment with the start of U.S. military action, Reimold said.

"I think the feeling on campus was that if you joined ROTC or became contracted you could be snatched up and sent to Saudi Arabia. Nothing was further from the truth," Reimold said. Students in the program sign a

contract in their junior year to spend time as a second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The only students in the program who went to Saudi Arabia were those who were already members of Army reserve units or faculty members.

Reimold didn't think that the decrease in enrollment figures was in any way related to a fear of the war.

"When we're talking about attitudes of our students we don't say it was fear of the war but concern of having their lives disrupted," Reimold said.

Upperclassman enrollment is still down in comparison with the departments' expectations, Cowell said.

Although the numbers are strong in the basic program, the advanced program has fallen short. However, this lack of student interest doesn't concern Cowell.

"I think enrollment figures will continue to get better and better," Cowell said.

Both Cowell and Reimold believe that although the war could be a major factor in the sudden burst of new enrollment it is by no means the only factor involved.

Faculty members went all across the state promoting the military at high school career fairs, as well as taking time to teach guidance counselors about their programs.

"I think the war was a factor but to what degree I don't know," said Reimold.

The department is planning to survey the incoming freshmen on what influenced their decision to join the department.

"I want to emphasize that I don't know for certain that enrollment was affected by the war. But I can determine if the upswing in enrollment is because of the war's success," Reimold said.

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Campus news

FLY

Continued from Front page

university the only aviation program in the state, but it could potentially provide a financial boost to the financially strapped Madison Airport.

"The more people flying at the airport, the more fuel that is sold," said Madison Airport Board Chairman, Dr. Clifford Kerby. "It certainly will incorporate more revenue into the airport."

The airport has endured a rash of monetary difficulties during the past year, and in March the airport signed a new lease with Sports Air, Inc. of Lexington, which will take over the role as airport operator.

Aerotech Inc., which had served as the airport's operator, chose not to continue its lease with the airport, leaving the airport without an operator for several weeks.

The airport had been pinned with a \$150,000 debt, but over the year the debt worries have been curbed a little and the debt now stands at \$20,000.

"We've been chipping away at it and it seems to be getting better," Kerby said.

Operating

Without an operator, the university aviation program was forced to send three students over 40 miles to Mt. Sterling to take a private flight course.

The university and the operator have not developed a contingency plan for the event of reoccurring problems,

Walker and Kerby said.

"It was just one of those things you couldn't avoid," Kerby said. "I don't foresee that happening anywhere in the near future."

Part of the reason Kerby doesn't see the past financial problems hurting the aviation program is recent monies being pumped into the airport.

Kerby said local press and citizen interest has helped get local government to make the investment into the airport. Recently, Madison Fiscal Court and Berea City Council have each invested \$10,000 into the airport.

Planning ahead

Walker and the university have also begun making plans for the program if the major is indeed granted in the August 26 meeting.

The university is accepting bids on training aircraft with a deadline set for Aug. 30. Walker said no specific number of aircraft is being mentioned, depending on what kind of deal the contractors offer.

Walker said she hopes the program can pick up at least a couple of Cessna 152s.

"Two training aircraft would be sufficient for right now," Walker said.

As for the future, Walker said she wanted to turn the aviation program into a major regional attraction—but that's not going to happen for now.

"It will primarily be for Kentucky students right now, but we won't exclude any out of school students interested in coming in," Walker said.

If the major is adopted, Walker

said she has big goals for the next 10 years in the program.

Among those goals is putting the aviation program in comparable position with area institutions like Middle Tennessee State University and Ohio University.

"I would like to see it grow into an area center with several hundred students for several states," Walker said.

Major training

Still in a waiting game, Walker said no changes have been made in the fall schedule, but she anticipates the spring semester may offer several new classes, if the major is adopted.

Students in the new major would pursue a professional pilot degree and complete several other training programs.

Among the programs would be private flight, instrument, multi-engine and commercial training. Students would also have to complete a pair of certification programs to graduate.

The primary goal of the major would be to prepare students for a career in commercial aviation, Walker said.

With completion of the bachelor's program in aviation, a graduate would be trained to teach. However, most graduates would still need several hundred flight hours to work in the commercial industry.

Walker said most graduates will have completed 250 to 350 hours of flight time under the plan. Most commercial airlines and carriers require 1,500 hours under their training



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Dr. Wilma Walker serves as coordinator of the aviation program at the university.

as an air transportation pilot.

"Our main goal is to train them to be professional pilots," Walker said. "We would anticipate that they would make a career in commercial flight."

There have also been rumors that if the major is granted, the aviation program may begin helicopter and aerobatic training. Aerobatic training is the training of trick flying techniques.

Aerobatics wouldn't be included into the aviation program because of high insurance rates, Walker said.

"Helicopter training is very expensive," Walker added. "That would have to be way off in the future."

Cycling system

Walker said if the program is adopted, aviation classes would be cycled over a two-year period so that

someone could complete the program after two years at the university.

The aim of this cycling system would be to provide students with the opportunity to go for the degree even though they may be two years into their education already.

Gaining a minor in aviation costs students about \$5,000 and completing a bachelor's program cost students as much as \$15,000 to \$18,000, she said.

Aviation scholarships under development

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Two aviation scholarship funds have begun forming at the university, since a committee of the state Council on Higher Education approved the formation of a baccalaureate program in aviation at the university Aug. 5.

Adoption of the major comes up for full committee vote Aug. 26 in Louisville.

One of the scholarships, the Patricia Eidson Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund, will be presented to a young woman interested in an aviation career at the university.

Eidson was the first female airline

pilot to die in a crash, when earlier this year she went down with a United Airlines 737 near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Now, her family wants to help someone else interested in aviation, said Patricia's brother Mike Eidson.

"Patricia was a female and it was real hard for a woman to get to be a pilot for a major airline," Eidson said. "The system is somewhat biased toward men."

Donations are being sought by airline professionals and partial funding has already been supplied by Eidson family members.

"I would say the first one would be available next year," Eidson said. "That depends on the funding that is

available, though."

Also in the works is the Tag Veal Memorial Scholarship in honor of Captain Tag's former traffic reports on Lexington radio.

"The scholarship will be available to any individual who has achieved a particular GPA (grade point average) and plans a career in aviation," said Dr. Wilma Walker, coordinator of the university's aviation program.

Several have committed to the scholarship and it could be available by next spring, Walker said.

Much of the scholarships' future is to be determined by the adoption of the aviation major, which meets with support of Mike Eidson.

"Now if the kids want to major in

it (aviation), they have to go out of state," Eidson said. "I think it's a good thing for the university."

Some students may not qualify for the aviation scholarships, but Walker said aviation students could list aviation program expenses on requests for student aid and loans.

Aviation courses can be rather expensive.

Expenses involved in gaining a pilot's license in the 19-hour minor program can go as high as \$5,000, and if the major is adopted a student could spend \$15,000 to \$18,000 to complete the bachelor's degree, Walker said.

"It's certainly not going to pay the total costs, but it certainly will be a major asset," Walker said.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Aviation coordinator Dr. Wilma Walker, center, displays one of the university's flight simulators to members of the Eidson family.

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Campus news

Moberly kept as director of student judicial affairs

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

State Rep. Harry Moberly has been given a new one-year contract to serve as the university Director of Student Judicial Affairs.

Moberly, 40, a six-term veteran of the legislature, was appointed to the position last year in an acting capacity to fill the responsibilities of retiring Dean of Development James H. Allen.

No search was conducted to fill the position full-time, leaving Moberly as the only candidate to take over the job he has held since July 3 of last year.

Vice president of student affairs Tom Myers said Moberly performed well in the first 11 months he held the job and was a logical choice to take over full-time.

As director Moberly is in charge of all judicial matters involving students and services for disabled students.

"He gives the student a personal approach," Myers said. "He is devoted and you need that in student affairs." "He deserved to be named director."

Moberly's \$35,000 salary as acting director has not changed under his new contract, Myers said.

Although pleased about having acting dropped from his title Moberly said the director's position for him is by no means one with a certain future.

"I do still regard the position as a year to year position that is constantly being evaluated both by myself and by the university," Moberly said.

Moberly said the reason for such uncertainty on his part about the job is because of his other position as a legislator in Frankfort.

When the legislature is called into regular or special session Moberly will take a leave of absence from the university.

Office of Judicial Affairs administrative assistant Kenna Brandenburg will handle the office duties in Moberly's absence.

Moberly, who holds the 81st seat in the Kentucky House, represents the



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Director of Student Judicial Affairs Harry Moberly oversees judicial matters involving students and services for disabled students.

majority of Madison County.

"When I'm in session I don't get paid two salaries. I take a leave of absence," Moberly said. "The only question is whether the university can operate in that fashion."

"Given normal circumstances I believe the office can run smoothly, otherwise I wouldn't have accepted the position."

The six-term legislator is kept very busy in Frankfort serving on the House education committee, natural resources committee, the tobacco task force, the internal House program unit investigation committee and the education funding subcommittee of the House appropriations and revenue committee.

"At anytime that the president or Dr. Myers says we can't afford to have you gone a semester every two years I will willingly submit my resignation and hope to go back to teaching," Moberly said.

University officials and others have not voiced a concern about a conflict of interest in working for a state university while serving on committees that provide resources for higher education.

The legislature by their own ac-

tion made working for the legislature and a university or college legal.

During the last hours of the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly, a committee tacked on an amendment to an unrelated bill containing language that would "permit legislators to be employees of state universities or community colleges without resigning General Assembly membership."

"He is a legislator when he is in Frankfort and a director when he is here," Myers said.

Looking at Moberly's dual roles university president Hanly Funderburk said it is a definite positive for the university.

"Harry Moberly is in some very key positions and he is a person you would rather have for you than against you," said Funderburk.

Moberly, a 1974 graduate of Eastern, came back to the university in 1988 as a visiting professor in the department of government while still holding down his former law practice and legislative duties.

As part of his job as director Moberly will teach a one hour course in October on student judicial process. He will also teach a night class in American government.

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- 18- SUN- Residence Halls Open
- 19- MON- Reciprocal In-hall changes begin
check your front desk.
- 21- WED- 5 p.m.- Deadline for Check-In to Fall Room Assignment
Anyone failing to check-in before that time will be considered a no-show & will lose their damage deposit and room assignment.
- 22- THU- In-Hall Room Changes begin
Please contact your hall's front desk. Please note: any student in a double room without a roommate must see their Area or Assistant Area Coordinator.
- 23- FRI- In-Hall Changes end
- 30- FRI- Campus-wide Room Changes Begin
** Draw numbers Aug. 29 at the Powell Grill

SEPTEMBER

- 6 - FRI- 3 p.m.- Campus-wide room changes end
- 10- TUE- Formal Consolidation period begins

OCTOBER

- 18- FRI- Housing Renewal Cards for Spring '92 Distributed

NOVEMBER

- 1 - FRI- 4 p.m.- Deadline for Housing Renewal Cards
- 20- WED- Deadline for Reservations for Thanksgiving Break Housing
Non-refundable pre-payment required
- 21- THU- Campus-Wide room changes begin for Spring '92
- 26- TUE- 6 p.m. Halls Close for Thanksgiving Break

DECEMBER

- 1- SUN- NOON- Halls Open
- 6- FRI- Campus Wide room changes end for Spring '92
- 4 p.m. Deadline for reservations for Semester Break Housing (Christmas Break)- non-refundable pre-payment required
- 15- SUN- Deadline to Cancel Spring '92 Housing/ Private Room Contract MUST CANCEL IN WRITING OR LOSE DEPOSIT AND JEOPARDIZE SPRING ASSIGNMENT
- 18- WED- Residence Halls close for Semester Break

Halls reopen on Jan. 5, 1992 at noon. Deadline to check into Spring '92 room is Wed, Jan. 5 at 5 p.m.

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Students with numbers should report to Housing (Jones 106) on Friday, August 30 from 8 a.m. -4 p.m. Approximately 15-20 numbers may be served per hour.

Draw numbers at the Grill on Friday, August 30, for room changes on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The same procedure will be followed for both days.

Room changes will also be processed Sept. 4 - 6 from 1 p.m. -4 p.m. This is a first come- first serve basis.

For more information call Housing at 622-1515.

Campus news



PARKING

Continued from Front page

arrive in their rooms. The plan to install air conditioning in these residence halls and Beckham Hall, all which have only heating units, has been delayed.

"We haven't been able to move as quickly as we wanted," said Chad Middleton, physical plant director. "We've been trying to push it along for some time and were finally at the point where we are getting somewhere."

The installation was scheduled to be finished by the end of this summer but the new target is the end of the summer in 1993, he said.

The project took a lot of planning and got a slow start, he said. But things are running smoother now that physical plant knows what kind of air conditioners are needed.

"We have to do it in a way so we'll have heat going in the building at the same time," Middleton said. "It's a big undertaking. That's the reason it's taking so long."

Another reason for the delay is the halls must be adjusted to handle the units.

Electrical and heating work must be done before the new units can be installed, said Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs.

Air conditioning will help make the residence halls competitive with residence halls at other schools and off campus housing, he said.



Progress photos by TIM WEBB

(Top) Without lines on the pavement, cars are parking anywhere on the lots not finished. (Bottom) Construction began during summer school and there is some still some going on this semester.

The university library expansion has moved off the drawing board and into its first phase of development, Schwendeman said. The expansion will add four floors to the library and connect it with the University Building.

The parking lot between Combs Building and University Building will become a plaza, Schwendeman said, and the 15 to 18 month project may start as soon as next year.

"It appears now that it will be

ready to bid in spring," he said, "then construction will begin shortly after."

In an effort to improve the area, some parts of downtown Richmond are undergoing construction.

Most of the sidewalks along Main Street have been replaced with new concrete, said Ed Worley, city manager.

And Main Street is being expanded by 2 feet on each side.

"It's all part of a downtown revitalization," Worley said.

HEARING

Continued from Front page

group late last week after Deputy Attorney General Brent Caldwell advised all four schools to let students enroll without the health insurance until the courts resolve the issue.

Northern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University and the 21 independent and private schools are all complying with the law.

"If it was a good deal for students, I would require it," said university president Hanly Funderburk.

"I've had some problems with it since it got started," he said. "It has caused us an administrative nightmare."

Months were spent setting up the framework to process the new insurance requirement in the university system, said Clark Ortenburger, assistant director of personnel services at Eastern.

Right now Ortenburger said, "All

the work is for naught."

About \$40,000 worth of student insurance policies costing \$88 or \$159 each have been bought through the university since July, Ortenburger said.

Those students who bought the insurance because of the requirement and want a refund can contact his office, he said.

So far, only three students have asked for a refund. Processing of the refund checks will take up to three weeks, Ortenburger said.

Funderburk said he feels Judge Albro will rule the student insurance law unconstitutional.

Eastern student body President Ken Upchurch, who is involved with the Board of Student Body President's fight to get the law wiped from the books, is looking at another option besides the court.

On Tuesday, Upchurch, UK student body President Scott Crosbie and William Summers, the Board of Student Body Presidents government relations director, met with a state insurance department official and an adviser to the governor to discuss repeal-



Upchurch

ing the law.

Upchurch said the Board of Student Body Presidents would like the legislature to repeal the law when the Kentucky General Assembly meets in January.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, has pre-filed a bill to repeal the student health insurance law.

In 1990 Scorsone voted for S.B. 239 which included the student health insurance requirement.

Bailey said he did not know if the votes would be on his side to ward off a repeal effort of the student health insurance law in January.

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Campus news

Making the bed



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Jeff Parlette, a Miamisburg, Ohio, sophomore, left and Chad Castle, a Miamisburg, Ohio, freshman, right move into Commonwealth Hall on Sunday, the opening day for halls.

Eastern, Sue Bennett join; offer criminal justice degree

Progress staff report

Eastern Kentucky University and Sue Bennett college have formed an educational partnership to provide for the delivery to southeastern Kentucky of a four-year degree program in criminal justice.

Under terms of the agreement, which was announced Tuesday, Aug. 20, by university President Hanly Funderburk and SBC President Paul G. Bunnell, students will be able to complete a criminal justice program while attending classes on the Sue Bennett campus.

Students desiring to major in criminal justice may complete the first two years of work at SCC, and then transfer the courses offered on the Sue Bennett College campus toward the four-year degree with no loss of credit.

The first students are expected to enroll for classes this fall.

"Eastern Kentucky University takes seriously its state-wide mission to provide quality law enforcement programs wherever in Kentucky the need exists," Funderburk said.

"Our colleagues at Sue Bennett College share our commitment to quality teaching and are equally committed to meeting the educational needs in southeastern Kentucky."

Bunnell agreed that the partnership would help address educational needs of the region.

"Sue Bennett College is pleased to cooperate with the university to meet the higher education needs of this area," Bunnell said. "We appreciate university's recognition of the high quality of the instruction provided by the Sue Bennett College faculty."

"Sue Bennett College will provide the same personalized, caring environment to students in the criminal justice program that is a hallmark of its educational programs," he said.

Truett A. Ricks, dean of university's College of Law Enforcement, said that law enforcement faculty from the university campus will teach the majority of criminal justice courses offered at Sue Bennett College. SBC faculty will teach general education courses and selected courses in the criminal justice curriculum.

"The program we are offering at Sue Bennett College is the identical program we teach on the Richmond campus," Ricks said, "and faculty assigned to teach the off-campus courses will meet the same requirements as faculty assigned to teach on-campus courses."

Condoms capturing campus; safe sex still not way of life

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Statistics show condom use at the university has risen over the last four years, but not nearly enough to convince some county health officials that students are practicing safe sex consistently.

Student Health Services' workers gave out 947 bags of 10 free condoms during the 1990-1991 school year.

According to Student Health Services' records, only 256 bags were given out to university students four years ago during the 1987-1988 school year.

That sharp increase in condom use matches the opinion of the national Centers for Disease Control view of a new acceptance of condoms in society.

"The stigma of condoms is becoming nonexistent because of an awareness about AIDS," Centers for Disease Control Atlanta spokesman Charles Fallis said.

In New York City there is a shop in that now sells only condoms in a variety of styles and colors, Fallis said.

Fallis said a more open attitude toward condoms has helped lower the high volume of AIDS cases in the nation's large cities, especially among the male gay populations.

Health workers in Madison County acknowledge some of the stigma associated with condoms is gone, it is not disappearing as rapidly as in urban areas.

But most students still will not use a condom consistently or properly when practicing sex.

"I talk to a lot of kids who go downtown and don't give sex a second thought and get a venereal disease," Madison Health Department HIV coordinator Dolly Lynch said.

"In talking to students I really



Photo illustration by TIM WEBB

Students were given 947 bags of condoms by Student Health Services during the 1990-1991 school year.

don't think kids are practicing safe sex and using a condom," Lynch said.

A reason Lynch and other health care workers in the county gave for this is ignorance.

"I don't think people think 'condom' is a dirty word, they just don't like to use them," county health department nurse Ellen Hagan said.

But for a few of those that use condoms there is still a sense of awkwardness when it comes to obtaining them, university Student Health Services worker Jeane Bogie said.

"Some students are still a little leery about getting them, but we make it as easy as possible," Bogie said.

At the infirmary in the Rowlett Building male and female students wanting condoms just need to go to the counter fill out a form with demographic information and write condoms in the reason for visit space, Bogie said.

The worker will then hand an

unmarked brown paper bag over the counter containing 10 condoms and a how to use condoms pamphlet.

"Just telling us what they want is the worst part, but they don't have to tell us what they want," Bogie said.

At the Madison County Health Department on Boggs Lane getting condoms is even easier.

"All they have to say is they want a brown bag," Hagan said.

In the bag will be five condoms and various pamphlets about condoms, AIDS and venereal diseases.

"There are no forms and no charge," Hagan said.

The health department program has only been around for the last year, but Hagan said the department gives out about 30 to 50 bags of condoms a month.

Lynch said that distribution rate is far from enough to curb venereal disease including a recent increase in genital warts in the county.

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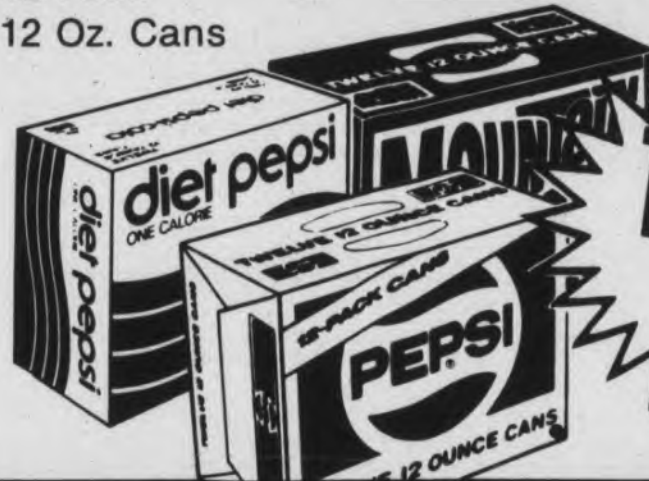


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Campus news

Eastern implements education reform act

By Susan Coleman
Contributing writer

Eastern's college of Education is working closely with the Madison County school system on integrating curriculum and policy changes brought on by the Education Reform Act.

The changes are mandated by the 970-page reform package which has spurred workshops on non-graded primary education, site-based decision making and performance-based assessments.

The workshops are using experts in the education field to inform teachers and administrators about handling the changes.

Non-graded primary

The non-graded primary abolishes kindergarten and grades one through three.

The children, who range in age from 5 to 8 years old, will be grouped according to each school's policy.

The non-graded primary is not a new idea. It had been implemented in the mid 1960s, but later died out because of a lack of funding, and of materials, which led the schools back to the more traditional, self-contained classrooms.

The schools can implement the non-graded primary any time during or before the 1992-93 school year.

The idea of grouping the children is to encourage a more successful learning environment that will reduce the fear of failure by allowing the child to learn at his own rate. The child will not enter a more structured grading system until he has mastered the skills necessary to be promoted to the fourth grade.

Dr. David L. Rush, director of professional laboratory experiences, said that grouping children of different ages into one classroom does not change the needs of those individual children. "Basically you still have the same kids," Rush said. "Because they've changed the administrative structure doesn't necessarily mean they've changed what those kids need."

Dr. Imogene Ramsey, chair of curriculum and instruction, said this type of classroom should not be distracting to the children if the class-

room is organized correctly so that each child would have some task to do, whether it be in a learning center or in a group with a teacher.

"In a well-organized classroom at the primary level, you have had groups doing different things at different times," Ramsey said. "What you do is set up the situation so that everybody knows what they are supposed to be doing and why."

Ramsey said this should not mean the children are allowed to go where they wish while a teacher is conducting a group.

"The teacher is responsible for planning worthwhile activities for all people to be involved, whether that teacher is directly working with them at the time or not," Ramsey said. "How could it be any more distracting that way than it would be if you had four groups of people doing things than all of them doing their own thing?"

Kenneth Henson, dean of the College of Education, said the most positive concept of the non-graded classroom is that each child will learn at his own rate.

"I think it gives a child an opportunity to succeed with the various levels within the non-graded program," Henson said. "No child will fail, since there are not any grade designations. They're just group one, two and three."

The child will not only have an opportunity to succeed in learning, but will also have an opportunity to learn to successfully relate to other children of different ages, according to Ramsey. She said that the multi-age groups could be a positive influence on one another.

"If you had two children, one might be six years old and one might be eight years old, you wouldn't isolate them from each other because they were different ages?" Ramsey said. "You would hope they would learn from each other and be supportive of each other. And that would be basically what you would hope would happen in a non-graded situation."

Another aspect of reorganizing the non-graded classroom includes teachers working in teams of at least four teachers. Each teacher will be responsible for teaching a specific set of subjects within the same classroom,

A SUMMER OF CHANGES

● **Non-graded primary:** The non-graded primary abolishes kindergarten and grades one through three.

● **Site-based decision making:** a site based decision making council is made of three teachers, two parents and one school administrator.

● **Performance based assessments:** performance based assessments are tools teachers and administrators use to judge how well a child is learning.

which will give the children more individualized attention.

The university will integrate into the education program, classes which will help students learn to work more effectively in group situations.

"We will be blocking some of our courses and (students) will be in classes where university instructors do some team teaching-not totally team teaching, but some of that," Ramsey said. "And as (students) work in classrooms, they will be in situations where team-teaching may be illustrated."

According to Ramsey, the student graduating with a degree in elementary education will be able to teach in a non-graded program because the basic skills have been taught.

"We don't teach a person how to be a first grade teacher, or second grade teacher or a third grade teacher," Ramsey said. "A person who is certified K-4 is certified and under our present system could teach at any of those levels."

"It's not that they have been prepared in something else and now they're doing this," Ramsey said. "This is a part of their preparation."

"So it's not that they haven't been exposed already to ways to work with different levels," Ramsey said. "It's that the school will be organized somewhat differently."

Shannon Johnson, superintendent of Madison County Schools, said that, although various classrooms will be integrating aspects of non-graded education, a non-graded classroom will not be integrated into individual schools until the 1992 school year. Johnson said that teachers and administrators will continue to prepare

themselves for the change to a non-graded format.

Site-based decision making

A site-based decision-making council is composed of three teachers, two parents, and one administrator-usually the principal- who are elected by their peers. It is mandated that at least one school in each district must set up a site-based decision-making committee by the 1991 school year.

These committees will be the new decision-makers for the individual schools. The decisions range from the type of curriculum followed in the school, to the way funds are distributed.

Although the school boards will have fewer responsibilities, they will still be considered an important part of the school's district. They will be the mentors that will help guide these committees toward more constructive decisions.

"The new site-based decision-making councils is a whole new administrative approach to managing schools," said Dr. Earnest White, chair of the department of administration, counseling, and educational studies. "It also is a whole new approach for teachers, in that they now become a part of the decision-making process as well as their having their teaching responsibilities."

According to Henson, the university will need to train students to be more effective on these committees.

"We have to prepare these students to take a place on these teams and to be a part of these decision-making teams," Henson said. "The teacher is no longer apart from the administration at the decision-making. We have to prepare new teachers now who will be deci-

sion-makers and they'll serve on these teams."

Three schools in the Madison County School System have volunteered to establish site-based decision-making committees. Johnson said he does not foresee any problems with the installation of these committees into the schools. However, he said he hopes that members on these committees will make decisions based on the needs of the entire county as well as that of those of the individual school.

"The law says we have to have (site-based decision making committees), so we aren't opposing them in any way," Johnson said. "We could see how they would enhance the overall operation of the school if they approach it with the right attitude."

"Sometimes the focus of these councils could be very limited, where they would want some projects and programs that would be impossible, financially and facility-wise, to provide for the entire district," Johnson said. "But if we get people in there that understand that, and that they just don't look at what is best for their child in comparison to the 7600 students in the system, then I think it will be fine."

Performance-based assessments

Performance-based assessment is a tool for teachers and administrators to use to evaluate how well a child is learning a particular task, through various techniques, including demonstrating a particular task, answering questions orally or written, as well as other means of assessment.

"It is assessing how people can use information or knowledge or skills that they have obtained as opposed to 'can they answer yes or no,' or 'can they pick out the right answer,'" Ramsey said. "It is an application rather than a telling about. I think probably in performance-based testing, there is a greater variety of ways in which one might correctly respond to something, or might demonstrate that they can do something. That doesn't necessarily rule out other kinds of evaluation, but it will become an important part of evaluation."

"The major objective is trying to

meet the needs of the child to help them learn better on more of an individual type basis and assessing each individual child," Clara Parrish, Madison County instructional supervisor, said.

"We're already trying some of these new techniques with manipulations and whole language concept."

The performance-based assessment application is still under a cautioned eye.

According to White, there are still some things about the assessment process that need to be defined before it can be used with children.

"The assessment process that they have proposed has a lot of unanswered questions in it at this point," White said. "It's not that the approach is wrong or that it isn't good. It's a highly complicated matter and very hard to manage. They haven't got that all worked out yet...But it has a lot of potential for improving our schools."

Johnson said the process by which the performance evaluations will be administered has not yet been clearly explained.

"We're still waiting on the exact details of how our performance assessment is going to be administered," Johnson said.

"They really haven't nailed that down. We know we're going to be assessed in the fourth, eighth, and twelfth grade particularly. We will still want to test in the other areas, because we use that for placement. We want to be sure, when we're being tested, that we have our curriculum set up to meet that."

"I know that writing skills is going to be a big part of the new assessment," Johnson said.

"But generally we haven't been told a whole lot about the new assessment."

It is agreed that the implementation of the Education Reform is going to be a slow and gradual thing.

Much of the Reform is still not yet known, however there are many positive attitudes toward the eminent success of the Reform in Kentucky education.

Henson said the university is overhauling the education program's curriculum to meet the needs of the Reform.

Index To Advertisers

AllSports	A16	Rugged Wear	A6
Allied Sporting Goods	B3	Shoe Sensation	A13
Apple Computer	A9	Sir Pizza	B6
Beautiful U Figure Salon	B7	Subway	A7
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Campus Cinema	B7	Taco Casa	STYLE 3
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Captain D's Seafood	A9	The Sun Shoppe	A15
ColorTyme	A11	Thrifty Dutchman	A4
Dairy Queen	A6	Tom's Pizza	A10
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EKU Bookstore	B5	University Book & Supply	A7
EKU Choral Society	B2	Video FANTASTIC	A12
EKU Equestrian Club	B7	WAL-MART	A13
EKU Housing	A11	Wize Auto Service Center	A11
EKU Public Information	A10	YMCA	B4
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Hairmaster's	STYLE 3		
Irene's Fashions	A4		
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Larry's Beauty Clinique	B4		
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Lou-Ron Stables	A7		
Madison Flower Shop	A7		
Madison Garden	STYLE 3		
Madison Insurance Services	A13		
Mother's Coin Laundry	A10		
National Coin Laundry	B3		
New Way Boot Store	B3		
Oceanfront Tan-In	STYLE 3		
P C Systems	B2		
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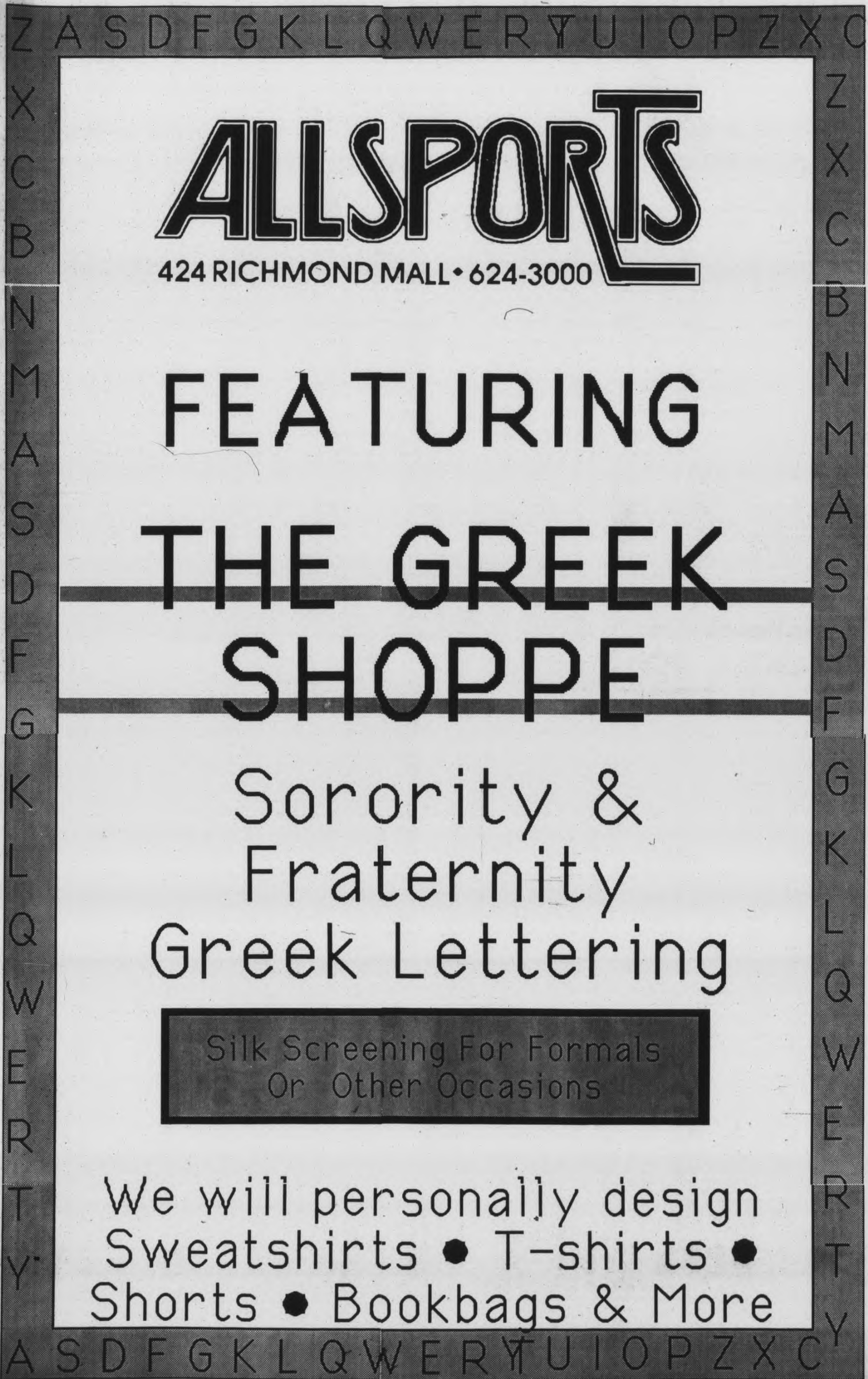
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What everybody should know about Eastern



By Mike Royer
 Features editor

Ohhh, the things they didn't tell you.

When you decided to come to Richmond, Ky, and attend this fine university you probably knew some basic things about the school: it's nickname, school colors, square footage dedicated solely to trees on campus and who

the university president is, but when you came to visit the campus did they tell you the things you really need to know?

Sure they told you where the library is, how to register for classes and what classes you go to on Friday, but did they tell you how to not look like a helpless freshman? Did they tell you the Fall Guy went to school here? Did they clear up the many myths and rumors that you will hear by the time you graduate?

No, but you are in luck because compiled on this page is a plethora of pertinent information designed to turn any plebe freshman into a hip senior

within a matter of minutes.

How to not look like a freshman

The stigma of being a freshman on campus has been lessened from the past with the abolition of Hell Week and the mandatory Rat Courts held by the upperclassmen to torture and humiliate rookie collegians. Too bad, but we veterans can still spot a freshman a mile away, even when they don't wear beanies. As a public service here are some tips to help you avoid "that freshman look."

Bookbags: The only reason bookbags are made with two straps is so people won't think they are getting cheated when they buy them; they don't expect you to use both straps. Look, you're walking across campus, not the Grand Canyon.

Looking up at buildings: The typical freshman walking on campus looks like Mary Tyler Moore walking the streets of Minneapolis mesmerized by the sky-scrapers. Our buildings on campus can hardly be classified as sky scrapers, but nonetheless you'll see them craning their necks to see the top of Commonwealth. This phenomenon is short lived, so be on the look out for it early in the semester.

Maps: For the first week the university is one big puzzle to thousands

of bewildered freshmen. To hear "Is this the Combs Building? Where is this Begley place? and I'll give you \$20 if you show me how to get to the Burrier Building" is common. In past years the legions of Frosh who invaded the campus were armed with handy, pocket-sized maps. Your typical green collegian could be seen looking up at what they thought was the University Building and looking back at the map about a hundred times in rapid succession with a glazed over look on their faces. Now, with the advent of the permanent maps located all around campus expect to see packs of Frosh gathered around these diagrams asking each other things like, "Hey, where in the heck is the Cammack Building?"

"Cammack!?! I can't even find my way back to my dorm! I'm cold, tired, hungry and homesick. For the love of God how do I get out of this Ravine!?"

Hint: memorize the path you will walk to get to your classes utilizing landmarks such as statues and buildings before you leave your room.

Famous alumni to know and emulate

Possibly this university's most famous alumnus would be the multi-talented Harvey Lee Yeary. Yeary played football at the university in the early 60's and studied drama. After graduating Yeary became Lee Majors. Yes, the Six Million Dollar Man and Fall Guy used to run loose on the campus beautiful. Just think, Heath from the Big Valley probably owned the Ravine.

Besides Majors accomplishments on the T.V. screen let us not forget his greatest feat.

He married Farrah Fawcett. The 1927 New York Yankees is widely regarded as the greatest baseball team ever, winning a staggering 111 games and losing only 44 (.716 winning percentage).

The Yanks boasted a lineup that included the home-run king George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the steady Lou Gehrig and the fleet footed Earle B. Combs.

Combs attended what is now Eastern Kentucky University in the early 1900's.

Combs was the Yankees' centerfielder from 1924 until 1935 when injuries finally forced him to leave the game. During his career Combs broke his leg, separated his shoulder and in a particularly violent collision with the centerfield wall fractured his skull.

Combs was later inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

While not crowded here, "The Corner" becomes the meeting place on campus during the semester.

Campus myths
 Sometime during your college days you will hear persistent rumors spread from student to student. The rumors basically stay the same, so this space will be used to debunk these

half-crooked local superstition to get through a rough test.

No, you need voodoo, because that stuff really works.

The waiting period for tardy teachers: No doubt during your freshman year the first time your teacher was late some grizzled, worldly wise upperclassman looked at his watch, counted to himself silently, and proclaimed he was leaving because it had been 15 minutes: the universally known time to give professors to show-up before you can "legally" split.

You probably asked the veteran of tardy teachers, "How did you know that?" and he said, "Oh, it's a fact that you give instructors five minutes before you leave, assistant professors 10, professors 15 and doctors 20 minutes. It's in the handbook."

Well, it's not in the handbook and although it's not a university sanctioned time policy, it tends to work most of the time.

Death = four point -0: One of the most bizarre and morbid rumors that

has made the rounds concerns the death of your roommate.

It says, if your roommate should happen to die during the semester, you, as their roommate, will be given a 4.0.

The thinking behind this is the stress of a grieving roommate will be too much for them to be able to perform academically and out of fairness you will be given straight A's.

Before you get any murderous ideas about your roommate meeting an untimely demise due to an "accident" with the microwave you might be interested to know the only thing his death will help boost is your jail-time, because there is no credence to this cockamamie idea.

When confronted with the idea of a dead roommate meaning the dean's list for the survivor a high ranking official at the university started laughing and said she couldn't understand where this idea came from.

So to set the record straight before you set your co-habitant on a cold slab remember the only way it will get you a better grade is it will be a lot quieter in your room.



Majors

Rubbing Daniel Boone's toe

On the tour of the campus no doubt a bubbly guide said, "There is our statue of Daniel Boone. Some say it is good luck to rub his toe before a test," and everyone in the tour collectively filed that bit of information away in their heads for use at another time. Well, forget it.

Just because Daniel Boone had the gout doesn't mean he gives a beaver's hide if you pass that English 201 test or not, and don't let some cheery, campus propagandist tell you otherwise.

Basically, rubbing Daniel's toe will succeed only in making you look like an idiot in front of anyone who sees you participating in this silly ritual.

You don't need the help of some



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TIM WEBB

The tradition of rubbing Daniel Boone's toe is said to bring good luck on test day, but in reality it only makes you look clueless.

Words everybody needs to know

a sampling of words heard 'round campus



A.I.: Unfortunately, this abbreviation for alcohol intoxication will become all too familiar to students during their stay at the university and Richmond in general. Without a doubt, you will not graduate without knowing at least one of your fellow classmates who has been nabbed for this nefarious crime.

Downtown: Technically the term "downtown" would apply to the geographical area consisting of First Street through Fifth Street, but in our vocabulary "Downtown" refers to the 10 or so drinking establishments located mostly near First Street.

Syllabus: The syllabus is a guideline of the course set by the instructor. You should use the syllabus to your advantage and know when the tests are scheduled so you don't decide to skip class that day. It is also helpful to know the attendance policy of the instructor so you know how many days you can sleep through that 8:00 a.m. nightmare. Plural of syllabus is Syllabi.

Drop-Add Day: This is a date to be marked on everyone's calendar. Say that 9:15 chemistry class is harder than you imagined (an exaggeration, of course, chemistry is cake) and you have no hope. What can you do? You can go to your adviser, obtain a drop-add form, go to the registration office and substitute nasty chemistry for motorcycle safety or some other challenging academic course. This GPA saving trick begins on Aug. 21 and continues til Aug. 27, a definite lifesaver.

Suitcase College: Eku is one of the finest examples of a suitcase college. It starts every Friday around noon, as droves of students pack their cars full of clothes and other necessities and head home. This is why Thursday night is so popular downtown, because everybody leaves on Friday. An effect of the Suitcase College Syndrome is a near deserted campus on weekends. It is possible on a weekend without a home football game to never run into another living soul on campus. Tumbleweeds maybe, people no. If you do stay, I hope you have a Nintendo.

Madison Radisson: No, this is not a plush all-the-comforts-of-home hotel, but you can stay the night there. It doesn't have a cover-charge to get in, but once you're in, there is usually a substantial fee to get out and it is strategically located in downtown Richmond, so the curators don't have to travel too far to get "guests." Yes, it's the jail, and entrance is by invitation only. SEE A.I.

Colonels: The connection between a former teachers' college and a high-ranking military commander doesn't click, so it must be that we are named as a play on words with the Kentucky Colonel citation given out by the governor to outstanding citizens. It is better than our previous name, the Maroons, which could mean we are a reddish type color or people who have been shipwrecked and are lost.

Graduation: It's so far away, why even think about it?

Eastern sign taken down from 60-year perch

By Mike Royer
 Features editor

It looks as though a member of the university for six decades has lost its position in the name of progress and modern technology.

The red neon "Eastern" sign that has been hanging on a telephone pole at the corner of Lancaster and Main Streets for, by most estimates, over 60 years was taken down last month and placed in storage by the university at the request of the City of Richmond through Kentucky Utilities.

The recent construction downtown is the impetus for the sign being taken down from the pole in front of the First Christian Church.

"The City of Richmond has decided to go with the landscape where all power lines are routed under-



The neon Eastern sign that sat for years at the intersection of Main and Lancaster was just recently removed by the university

ground," said Ed Conder, district manager of Kentucky Utilities. "The sign was fastened to a pole and with the new plan the pole will be removed."

With the new downtown landscape there will simply be no poles to hang the sign on.

Chad Middleton, director of the university's Physical Plant, said the sign is now in the physical plant storage warehouse with no immediate plans for its rehanging... anywhere.

The sign itself has undergone numerous changes since it was first placed

at the downtown intersection to guide people to the campus circa 1930.

The sign's first manifestation was plain. It read "Eastern Normal School" and had an arrow pointing toward campus.

The university was called Eastern Normal School during the late 1920s and '30s.

The "Eastern" was, and has remained, the most dominant part of the sign with the other words appearing smaller and below it and an arrow pointing toward campus above. The sign did not become neon until the 1950s.

The next reincarnation of the sign read "Eastern Teachers College." The sign, and the university, changed following World War II.

After the war, the Kentucky General Assembly approved the univer-

sity to provide non-teaching degrees and the sign was changed to read "Eastern" above with "Kentucky State College" below and the arrow, as always, was above the "Eastern."

The final change came following the Eastern's change from a college to a university in the 1960s.

After the change to university status, the sign simply read "Eastern" with the arrow above, said university professor and local historian Dr. Robert Grise.

The exact date the sign went up remains something of a mystery.

"It's been up there a long time; I'd hate to put a date on it," Fred Engle, university professor and also a local historian, said.

Harry Johnson, a Richmond resident, says he can't remember when the sign wasn't there.

"We were coming home the other day at Lancaster and Main and my wife said, 'There is something different; That sign pointing to Eastern is gone,'" Johnson said. "I can't ever remember it not being there. It's been there a while." R.R. Richards of Lancaster Avenue, tells a story of mistaken identity for the university and a local hotel.

"There used to be a hotel downtown called the Eastern Hotel and because of the sign we would get a lot of people coming to campus looking for the hotel," Richards said.

The fate of the sign is unsure, but it will probably do what it has been doing for the past 60 years... hang around until someone finds another use for it.

Painful experience creates wisdom

Dr. M. Scott Peck, a practicing psychiatrist and author of "The Road Less Traveled," once expressed in a simple passage his basic philosophy on life.

"Life is difficult..." writes Peck. "...Once we truly know life is difficult — once we truly understand and accept it — then life is no longer difficult. Because once it is accepted, the fact that life is difficult no longer matters."

This idea parallels the teachings of Buddha in which the first of the Four Noble Truths was "Life is suffering."

While I do not necessarily agree that all of life is suffering, I do recognize that life can be a series of problems.

Confronting and solving the problems we face in life is a painful process, one which most of us attempt to avoid.

This avoidance, it seems, leads to a greater pain than that of the original problem if it had been confronted.

I know this to be true from my own experience.



Tim Blum

Commentary

Most of us are familiar with the problems which can accompany a relationship, but the problems which are faced in a "love" relationship are in a league of their own.

The fantasy many people have about a "love" relationship being a continually blooming romance, always full of joy and ecstatic loving feelings, is not always accurate.

Love can be extremely painful to our spirit at times, often as painful as any kind of physical pain.

Losing someone you are in love with to circumstances beyond your control can be very damaging. But losing someone you love because of your own mistakes can be worse.

If I had faced my original problem a year ago I might have been able to avoid the pain that fell upon me (and especially my companion) this summer.

I'll spare you the details, but I will tell you that it took everything I had to deal with the situation.

In the midst of a painful experience, everything can seem so false and meaningless.

It is easy to lose your focus, and the interest in your responsibilities may become nil.

You can actually reach a point where it seems that life will never be desirable again.

However, all the painful and undesirable feelings which are experienced in dealing with a problem are not all together bad. In fact, they can even be considered "healthy."

Peck writes that, "Problems call forth our courage and our wisdom; indeed, they create our courage and our wisdom. It is only because of problems that we grow mentally and spiritually."

Benjamin Franklin stressed the

same point when he said, "Those things that hurt, instruct."

I guess what I'm trying to say is that instead of hiding from, manipulating or avoiding problems, spend your energy on finding the best way to confront and solve them.

We can try to recognize these painful experiences as a great learning opportunity, although it is not easy. And if you're knee-deep in the muck right now, remember that this, too, shall pass.

A good friend of mine once told me, "The past is the teacher and the present is the student."

How true.

I close with a passage from Richard Bach's "Illusions," where he writes, "You are led through your lifetime by the inner learning creature, the playful spiritual being that is your real self. Don't turn away from possible futures before you're certain you don't have anything to learn from them."

"You're always free to change your mind and choose a different future, or a different past."

A lot of hot air...



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Lorna Sears and company were jammin' on their clarinets Monday as the Marching Colonels warm-up for the season.

Faculty art exhibit to be held in Giles

By Tim Blum
 Arts editor

Fifteen faculty members from the art department are gathering their latest works for presentation in the 1991 faculty art exhibit, "Work in All Media," which will be held next month.

The exhibit, the first show of the year, is scheduled to open on Sept. 3 in Giles Gallery located in the Jane F. Campbell building.

A wide range of categories will exist in the presentation including sculpture, printmaking, mono-prints, paintings, drawings, metalsmithing and photography.

Betsy Kurzinger, an assistant professor and chairperson of the gallery, describes the works as "extremely intricate and very minimal."

"...We would like to hit that segment of the campus population that has no obligation to come over."

— Betsy Kurzinger

"They're all non-objective," said Kurzinger, "meaning there are no recognizable objects. They are all comprised of relationships between color, texture and pattern."

"The more intricate works are meant to be looked at over and over again," Kurzinger said, "allowing you to see something new each time, versus the minimal works which were meant to be glanced at briefly and still be remembered later."

Kurzinger will be submitting 16 to 20 works of her own in a segment of the exhibit entitled "New Work in College and Mixed Media"

She describes her work as "incredibly intricate with minute detail," and said her focus is on contrast, opposites and extremes.

Being chairperson of the gallery, Kurzinger has certain goals for the semester.

Among those being an increase in

attendance and finding more people to sponsor the receptions which, she says, "is a good opportunity for groups who want some sort of philanthropic involvement."

Although the gallery attracts strong crowds, Kurzinger would like to see a greater variety of people attending the shows.

"A lot of students are assigned to come over," said Kurzinger, "and we really like that, but at the same time I think we would like to hit that segment of the campus population that has no obligation to come over. I don't think people realize how easily accessible the gallery is."

The gallery's hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

All gallery events are free and open to the public

Auditions to begin for 'Loot'

Progress Staff Report

The university's theatre department will be holding auditions for this semester's first major production, "Loot," a 1966 dark comedy written by Joe Orton.

Auditions will be held Aug. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre located in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

According to Jeffrey Boord-Dill,

an assistant professor in the theatre department and the play's director, the production can be considered a "very, very black comedy" with its twisted humor from a somewhat morbid plot.

Boord-Dill recommends that anyone interested in auditioning should review the script for the play which can be checked out from the theatre office in Campbell 306.

"Loot" is scheduled to open on Oct. 2 and run through Oct. 5.



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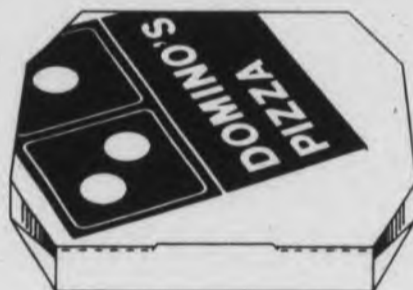
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Arts & Entertainment

Music Review

New Metallica a change for the better

By Joe Castle
Contributing writer

It's finally here. Perhaps the most awaited thrash metal album ever arrived in stores Monday, August 12, and the genre will never be the same.

I had seen the "Enter Sandman" video about five zillion times over the past three weeks, but that clip is only a small fragment of the sonic experience waiting on "Metallica."

Granted, it's not what I expected the follow-up to 1988's multi-platinum "...And Justice For All" to be, but Metallica's new self-titled release is still a sixty minute collection of the heaviest riffs I've heard in a long time.

One major change occurred when Bob Rock took the place of long-time Metallica producer Flemming Rasmussen, which could be the reason behind some of the other changes on the album.

While Rasmussen was producing, the band traveled to Denmark to record.

With Rock at the boards, Metallica recorded their new disc at One on One studios in Los Angeles.

The band has thrown away the old speed metal formula which calls for constant double-bass drums and straight sixteenth-note guitar parts, instead creating a record of intricate leads and powerful rhythms that is sure to become a metal classic.

While "Metallica" still has plenty of rapid fire riffing, the disc also has a much more melodic feel than its predecessors.

James Hetfield and company also seem to have abandoned the "album flowchart" of their preceding three releases (second song on side one being a thrash epic, last song on side one being a ballad, one song on side two always being an instrumental, etc.), apparently throwing the songs in the air and letting them lie wherever they fall.

Vocalist/rhythm guitarist Hetfield has concocted yet another batch of hammer-ons, pull-offs and power chords without being redundant or



METALLICA: (l-r) Hetfield, Hammett, Ulrich and Newsted.

"Metallica proves that a thrash metal band doesn't have to rely on speed to make an awesome album."

borrowing from one of his band's four previous albums.

Guitarist Kirk Hammett spreads his slick leads throughout "Metallica," proving he is no longer the "two-fingered soloist" he was back when he helped form Exodus, while Jason Newsted's bass lines aren't blended into the rhythm guitar track the way they were on "...AJFA."

The most obvious change in this album is the drastic change in the drumming of Lars Ulrich. While the guitar riffs are still characteristic Metallica, Ulrich seems somewhat subdued.

However, a calmer Ulrich actually a blessing in disguise, because it allows him to create a simple yet powerful drumming style that fits the melodic guitar parts better than his previous style which relied on intricacy and raw speed.

These changes do take some getting used to, but after a few turns the listener realizes that something heavy is definitely afoot. There are hints of bands ranging from Danzig to Anthrax to Slayer on "Metallica," yet nothing sounds cloned or cliched.

This album proves that a thrash

metal band doesn't have to rely on speed to make an awesome album.

"Enter Sandman," which is only Metallica's second video, is a good example of the type of song on this recording: solid five- to six-minute doses of crunch.

"Sad but True" grinds along, planting its riff in a way that keeps it buzzing around in your mind all day long.

"Holier Than Thou" is more of a standard thrash song, using crunchy sixteenth note guitar parts, shades of Ulrich's previous drum work and lyrics conveying a "judge not lest ye be judged" message.

"The Unforgiven," a ballad that tells the story of a man who retains his freewill throughout a life of oppression from the powers that be, shows Hetfield's vocal qualities like nothing he's ever done, as well as the band's ability to switch from a haunting acoustic ballad to a crushing metal riff and back on a whim.

"Wherever I May Roam" is an experience, from its sitar intro to a truly memorable guitar riff, detailing a life of freedom on the road as opposed to a life of imprisonment in a nine-to-five job.

Side one ends in classic Metallica style with "Don't Tread on Me," which features a more classic Ulrich drum style and some machine gun riffing from Hetfield, Hammett and Newsted.

The second half of this sonic adventure takes off with "Through the Never," an upbeat thrash chart with an unforgettable riff and an interesting subject: man's insignificance in the universe.

"Nothing Else Matters" is another ballad that proves that when he wants to, Hetfield can sing (not just growl) with the best of them.

"Of Wolf and Man" is an excellent tune that once again throws the listener back into thrash mode with a tale of-what-else?-werewolves. "The God That Failed" crunches along much like "Sad but True," but doesn't get repetitious.

"My Friend of Misery" has a cool bass intro that segues into a heavy song about the type of life led by pessimists and manic depressives.

The album closes with "The Struggle Within," which features a march intro courtesy of Ulrich that gives way to yet another mid-tempo scorcher.

While there are no "best" songs on this disc, everyone will develop some personal favorites. The tracks that grew the most on me were "Sad but True," "Wherever I May Roam," "Don't Tread on Me," "Through the Never," "Nothing Else Matters" and "Of Wolf and Man."

On the first listen Metallica fans might find it hard to believe that this is the same band that wrote "Creeping Death" and "Master of Puppets," but by the third or fourth turn the groove is set and thrashing to the tunes is inevitable.

I've heard some people say Metallica has "sold out" or "isn't thrash anymore." I say that Hetfield, Ulrich, Hammett and Newsted have merely given a tired, overcrowded genre a much needed shot in the arm.

"Metallica" is the album of the year. Buy it; even if it takes you a while to adjust to the new Metallica, I think you'll find it's a change for the better.

- EKU Top Ten**
1. Metallica — Metallica
 2. Boyz-n-The Hood — Soundtrack
 3. Van Halen — For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge — Soundtrack
 4. Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey — Soundtrack
 5. Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers — Into the Great Wide Open
 6. Natalie Cole — Unforgettable
 7. Skid Row — Slave to the Grind
 8. Young MC — Brainstorm
 9. Anthrax — Attack of the Killer B's
 10. Smashing Pumpkins — Gish
- Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

- Concerts
 - Alice in Chains will be at Bogart's in Cincinnati tonight at 7 p.m.
 - Nelson will perform at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville Aug. 24 at 8 p.m.
 - The Hammerheads will be at Breeding's in Lexington Aug. 31 at 9 p.m.

- Videos
 - Dances with Wolves will be released on video on Aug. 29.
 - Home Alone is scheduled for release today.

- Cultural
 - The 12th Annual Culture Festival will be held in the Crabbe Library Sept. 22 through Oct. 5. Various cultural items will be displayed. Contact Vickey Baggot at 622-1791 if you have any useful items.

Illustrated by David Blum

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Progress photo by TIM WEBB

The rap group Innovation performed Sunday night in the Ravine as part of "Kick off '91." Hundreds of students attended the concert after they checked into their dorms.

Desperately seeking Susan

By Kelly J. Witt
Activities editor

Need to know the schedule of the Greek calendar?
Just ask Susan.
So you would like to know where to find an I.D. card that was lost at the football game?
Just call Susan.
Interested in scheduling a meeting or renting equipment?
Just let Susan know.
Why? Because she is a virtual human encyclopedia of campus information.

Susan Whittaker has been facilities coordinator in the often hectic Student Activities office for four years as well as holding other campus positions for 22 additional years. That means she's a pro at last minute problem solving - and that's good, because she's made a career out of it.
"It's very trying sometimes, but I love it," she said.

Whittaker's responsibilities include scheduling rooms and equipment for use by campus organizations as well as the public.

"I basically keep track of all organizations and make sure that they are registered through this office," Whittaker said.

Approximately 10 university students are employed by the Student Activities office each semester, and Whittaker said that makes her job very interesting.

"I like working with the students. They're so cooperative and enjoyable. Every day of our lives is fun in here," she said.

These past couple of weeks have been an especially trying time for Whittaker due to Panhellenic rush as well as the beginning of classes.

"It's a very hectic pace because of sorority rush. There are always those last minute things," she said.

"Everybody is so busy, and there are always things that are forgotten and get overlooked. That's when it gets really hectic."



Whittaker

For many students, Whittaker is a sounding board as well as a problem solver.

So you have a problem that you think no one could possibly handle? Think again.
Just give Susan a call.

Orientation offers freshmen opportunity to "Kickoff" year

By Kelly J. Witt
Activities editor

Students have been arriving on campus by the hundreds this week with their cars sagging under the weight of dormitory furnishings and clothes, but none have been welcomed as enthusiastically as the freshmen.

Each year, the university greets newcomers with a series of informative workshops and entertainers.

"Kickoff '91," this year's theme for freshmen welcome week, began on Sunday with an assembly titled "Coming Out Alive."

The performance was given by comedienne Bertice Berry who performed at the university last year.

Hayward M. Daugherty, Jr., Dean of Student Services, said that "the opening session was well attended. The audience enjoyed it, and Bertice Berry got a standing ovation."

Daugherty wrote to freshmen and

"Be an active participant and be involved in your campus; don't just attend, but participate fully."

—Skip Daugherty

urged them to "use 'Kickoff '91' as the first opportunity to benefit from all that Eastern has to offer."

Daugherty's office began welcoming freshmen during the summer with orientation packets, tours and information sessions.

Several musical performers were on hand for the week's activities as well as dance machines available for parties held in the Powell Plaza.

Innovation and The Sensations were in concert in the ravine on Aug. 18 and Aug. 20, respectively.

Last night the movie "Ghost," starring Patrick Swayze and Demi

Moore, was shown on a big screen in the Ravine.

"The social activities are really important to freshmen because they give them a chance to walk around and meet people," Daugherty said.

He encouraged freshmen to attend the activities when he wrote, "Be an active participant and be involved in your campus; don't just attend, but participate fully."

Daugherty explained that freshmen have a great deal of "dead time" on their hands before classes begin.

"It's important to fill it with positive activities," he said.

Ears are here for things that make you go hmmm

How many times recently have you found yourself saying, "hmmm" - other than when you're singing along with C+C Music Factory?

Well maybe you don't use that specific word, but instead you might think, "that's kind of interesting," when you hear of tidbit of ear-catching news.

For those occasions, I am creating this column - for those of us who thrive on knowing the little things.

Of course local courthouse news and governmental decisions are important to each of our lives, but are they the things that really perk our ears?

To me, hearing of the successes and failures of "we, the



Kelly J. Witt

At Witt's End

little people" is what causes my day to become a little brighter.

Some people might refer to this as gossip, but for my purposes it will be called "items of human interest," because I don't wish to be known as a gossip columnist.

My "items of human interest" will obviously be concerned with the people, organizations, and happenings of our campus as well as the community.

However, these intriguing notes

will not slander. They are meant to inform.

Most importantly, I will need your help (or should I say your ears).

If someone wins a unique award, let me know.

If your best friend wins a trip to Hawaii, I'm interested.

If your organization receives an honor, I want all of the details.

Or if someone you know gives an odd class presentation or says something funny in a class discussion, I'm dying to hear.

In other words, you will essentially write my column for me.

Please call or write if you have any contributions.

I'll be keeping my eye out, as I hope you will be, for things that make me go ... hmmm.

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Activities



Upcoming

° Today, in-hall room changes begin in all residence halls. In-hall changes will end Friday. For information contact the Student Life/Housing Office at 622-1515.

° The Baptist Student Union will host a progressive dinner at 5:30 p.m. Those interested should meet at the BSU building.

° August 23. BSU Freshmen Survival '91 will begin and continue through

° August 24. Interested freshmen are encouraged to attend. For more information phone the BSU at 623-3294.

° The Donald R. Disney Building will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the building on Kit Carson Drive. All students, faculty and the public are invited to attend. An open house and reception will follow the ceremony.

° August 24. Phi Beta Lambda will hold a general meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Ferrill Room of the Combs Building.

° August 26. Public Relations Student Society of America will begin a fall membership drive. The drive will last until Sept. 3 and will conclude with a cookout at 3:30 p.m. Contact Kelli Cole, president of PRSSA, for more information.

° August 28. The graduate school will accept late applications for Dec. 1991 graduates at this time.

° August 28. Mortar Board will hold a meeting in room A of the Powell Building.

Announcements

° Team managers for flag football need to pick up information in the

intramural programs office in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

° EKV Dance Theatre will hold auditions for new dancers and choreographers at 6 p.m. Aug. 27 and 29 in the Weaver Dance Studio. Judges will be looking for experienced dancers as well as new-comers, who have enthusiasm and movement potential.

The company performs one full-scale concert in the spring and performs at other community and university functions throughout the year. The auditions will consist of a basic dance technique class. University faculty and staff are also welcome to join EKV Dance Theatre. For more information call Marianne McAdam at 622-1901 or Sandra Cairo at 622-1303.

° The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics is encouraging the registration of students as well as community residents in their wellness classes to be offered this fall. Students can register through the university registration procedure.

Classes offered include yoga, endurance dance and water exercise. The yoga class is offered from 4:45-6:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Weaver Dance Studio and will count for two credit hours. The yoga class section number is 14700. For more information contact instructor Amanda McMaine Smith at 624-0413. The endurance class is offered from 4:45-5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Weaver Dance Studio and will count for one credit hour. The endurance class section number is 14757. For more information contact instructor Marianne McAdam at 622-1901. The water exercise class is offered twice and will count for one credit hour. One class is scheduled for 9-10 a.m. in the MWF class pattern in the Weaver Pool. Its section number is 14688. The other class is offered from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the MWF class pattern in the Weaver Pool. Its section number is 14725. Contact instructor Dan Lichty at 622-2137 for more information.

° EKV choral auditions for university singers, concert choir and show choir will be held through Aug. 30. Contact Dr. Greenlee in the Foster Music Building room 308 for further information. His phone number is 622-1336.

For additional information you may also contact Rob Lawrence in the Foster Music Building room 200. His phone number is 622-1348.

Rho Chi's build lasting memories for fall rushees

By Kelly J. Witt
Activities editor

If you think the life of a sorority woman during rush consists of tying bows and practicing smiles, think again.

And if you've always believed that rush is a time to take it easy and socialize with your best buddies, think again.

And if you're under the impression that all sorority members live in a fantasy world of cute, little, rhyming songs that are always accompanied by lots of giggles and clapping, think again.

For sorority members, rush is the most vital week of the year - a time to meet the young women with whom they will spend the majority of their college days.

However, there are sorority women that are faced with a more demanding challenge than finding new friends.

They are the Rho Chi's, and they must help the rushees select which sorority would best be suited to their individual needs.

A Rho Chi is a rush counselor who disassociates from her sorority for the entire rush week.

She is free to give unbiased advice and information on almost any aspect of sorority life to rushees needing help with problems and decision-making.

Despite the "life is always a ball of fun" myth that some people tag onto sorority members, Rho Chi's put in long hours and devote a great deal of time to the Greek system.

Rushees are never to know the identity of a Rho Chi's chapter.

For that reason, this article will only contain the first names of all Rho Chi's.

Rho Chi's devote their week to the

betterment of the Greek system as a whole, instead of the advancement of one chapter.

Panhellenic President Shelly believes that a Rho Chi's commitment plays a vital role in the rushing system.

"It takes a lot of dedication to the Greek system as a whole for them to do this. They're devoted to the progression of the system," she said.

"Rush is our backbone."

Rho Chi's began training for their duties last spring.

"I think they're really well prepared, and the excitement is just contagious. They'll just kick it in this week," Shelly said.

Kelli, Panhellenic rush chairman, said that she feels "the success of rush depends greatly on the enthusiasm and involvement of the Rho Chi's."

"I don't know if everyone realizes what a sacrifice it is for them to give up being with their chapter during rush. It's really hard. Sometimes they'll never even be able to go to bed," she said.

Kelli added, "It's so important that a rushee have a Rho Chi who is concerned about her individually - one that is willing to talk honestly about the decision she will make."

"That's what we did at our retreat. We talked about ways that they can help the rushees, and we tried to prepare them for being away from their chapter during such an important time."

Despite the training and the preparation, living in a motel away from campus during rush and separating themselves from their chapters can prove to be a challenge.

When a Rho Chi sees a fellow sister, she isn't to speak.

The most important thing for a



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Rho Chi Michelle signs Cathy Yates to the list of fall rushees. Rho Chis were stationed in residence halls during check-in and encouraged women to enter fall rush.

Rho Chi to do is to keep her sorority affiliation a secret.

"We just try to be sure that the rushees aren't influenced in any way toward any sorority by their Rho Chi," she said.

"A rushee wouldn't feel comfortable talking to a Rho Chi about her feelings about rush if she knew which chapter she belonged to," Kelli said.

According to Michelle, a Rho Chi, the most difficult part of rush is "leaving behind your closest friends."

"You're in a whole new atmosphere the first week of school, and it's really hectic," she said.

"You realize that you're influenc-

ing up to about 20 girls. It makes you feel responsible," she said.

Rush week is taken very seriously by Rho Chi's - they don't consider it fun and games.

"It's fun to get to know all of the other Rho Chi's from other chapters," said another Rho Chi also named Michele, "but we have to be serious. The rushees shouldn't be influenced in any way."

"But when I see my sorority, that's when it'll be the hardest."

So are you still convinced that sorority life consists only of giggles and gossip?

Rho Chi's would disagree.

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David Rice

Personal Foul

Crenshaw attempts to fill top spot as new QB

Many Colonel football fans may be wondering if Coach Roy Kidd has a quarterback that can fill the shoes of former signal-caller Lorenzo Fields.

Fields, who broke his ankle during the seventh game of last season, could have led the Colonels to an OVC championship, according to Coach Roy Kidd. Going into the 1990 season, Fields was 224 for 414 in passing, gaining 3,268 yards and scoring 26 touchdowns.

Fields also rushed for 1,227 yards and 17 touchdowns during his three-year career with the Colonels.

After Fields' season-ending injury, Joey Crenshaw, then a junior, stepped into the picture as the starting quarterback. The team went 3-2 for the rest of the season and ended up falling to Furman in the first round of the 1-AA play-offs.

At the Colonels media day press conference Kidd said, "If there was a good thing about him breaking his ankle, it is the fact that we did at the that time get to try Joey Crenshaw and Dewby Berkhalter at the quarterback positions.

"We're really not going into our opening game with a quarterback, so to say, that's never been in hardly a game."

Kidd says he has no doubts about who will start this season—Crenshaw.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 215-pound Crenshaw transferred to Eastern from the University of Louisville where he played as a backup quarterback in 1988. During the 1990 season he completed 49 out of 86 passes with only four interceptions for a total of 564 yards. He also gained 24 yards on 38 rushing attempts.

However, Crenshaw will have to perform well in order to keep the starting position.

"The others will have to fight for the position," Kidd said at a recent practice.

The "others" Kidd was referring to are Dewby Berkhalter and Ron Jones, both of whom have been showing improvement since spring practice.

"I'm sure Dewby is going to push Joey for that position," said Kidd.

Berkhalter, a 5-foot-10-inch, 188-pound junior from Cincinnati, Ohio has completed 8 out of 28 attempted passes with four interceptions in his two years with the Colonels.

He gained 116 yards in his throwing game with two touchdowns along with 63 yards in 30 rushing attempts.

Jones is a 6-foot-one-half-inch freshman from Vanguard High School in Ocala, Florida.

Of the three, Kidd said Jones has shown the most improvement since spring practice.

Playing for Vanguard, Jones completed 119 out of 233 passes for 1,975 yards and 12 scores during his senior year. He rushed for 66 yards and seven touchdowns.

As a junior, he led the state of Florida, passing for 2,341 yards.

Overall, Jones ranked sixth in all-time state career passing with 5,255 yards, 328 completions in 686 attempts and 35 scores.

Going into the first game of the season, Crenshaw feels confident that the team will do well.

"We've been working real hard," he said.

The biggest challenge for Crenshaw is to be the leader that Lorenzo Fields was. Kidd said losing Fields was a blow for just that reason: a loss of on-field leadership.

It will be interesting to see not only how the team does this season, but also how the quarterback situation shapes up. There will be strong competition for the starting spot from both Berkhalter and Jones.

We'll see how Crenshaw's—and the Colonels'—hard work pays off on Aug. 31 when they open the season against the University of Louisville at Cardinal Stadium.

Experience key to Colonels' season

By David Rice
Sports editor

With 21 returning seniors the 1991 Colonels have the experience to be a great team this year, provided they aren't plagued by injuries.

"I think we have a great opportunity to have a good football team. I think there are several keys to it," Head Coach Roy Kidd said.

"The big key, offensive and defensive—we've got to stay healthy. That's the key thing and that's the thing that really hurt us at the end of the year last year," he said.

Lorenzo Fields was not the only injury the Colonels suffered last year, Kidd said.

Fields was the Colonels' star quarterback until he broke his ankle in the homecoming game last year.

"We had several other players that were really bothered with knee injuries, and that type of thing."

Another key to a successful season Kidd said is the number of returning seniors on this year's team.

However, just because the Colonels have so many seniors does not automatically guarantee a winning season.

Kidd said, "Really that's as far as it goes. Just because you've got 20, 21 seniors doesn't necessarily mean you've got a good football team."

"You've still got to put it together, you've still got to have that chemistry and you've got to have that leadership."

Another key to success this year will be the running backs, who Kidd says are equal to any in past years.

"I think we've got as good of running backs returning as we've ever had here. It seems like we always had good running backs, but I know Tim Lester and Marcus Thomas are two of the finest running backs that's ever played here," Kidd said.

Kidd said experienced fullbacks Rick

Burkhead and William Smith will be back this year, while Brian Pressler will be returning to fill Al Jacevicius' spot at tackle.

Kidd looks to have a quicker offensive line this year with Brian Neville or Joey Thom.

"(Jim) VonHandorf was a great center, did a super job for us, but... I'm not sure he could outrun me," Kidd said.

All of the Colonel wide receivers are back this year; Leon Brown will be one to watch.

"Here's a young man who can catch a football and do something with it after he catches it; that's what our receivers need to do," Kidd said.

Several good defensive players return this season to round out the team. Kidd said Randy Wardlow and David Wilkins are returning defensive ends.

"(Greg) McKee has worked hard this summer; I look for him to have a super year," Kidd said about one of the returning tackles.

Jeff Rutlage and Chad Bratzke also return to the lineup.

A question remains about whether Chris Young will see any action this season. Kidd said he had to have knee surgery for an injury suffered last spring.

Pete Lepsis and Ernest Thompson return at noseguard. Kidd called Thompson one of the best noseguards he has ever had on the team.

All four linebackers are returning this season. Ted Fouser returns after struggling with an injury early in the 1990 season. Bundy McGinnis, Ara Jackson and Clay Tipton fill out the line.

The Colonels' secondary line returns with everyone except Craig Brooks. His absence concerns Kidd because Brooks could have been an asset to the team.

"He knows all the coverages, he knows all the calls—bang—now he's gone. Right when he could really pay off and win for us, he's gone," Kidd said.



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Above: Redshirt freshman quarterback Ronald Jones turns the triple option with senior defensive end David Wilkins supplying pressure during Eastern's practice Tuesday morning. Left: Markus Thomas takes a picture at the Colonel Press Day while teammate Mike Penman watches.

Sports briefs

FOOTBALL: Eleven members of the Colonel football team were selected for the first team of the 1991 pre-season All-OVC team.

The five players automatically chosen are: Ernest Thompson, noseguard; David Wilkins, defensive end; Gregg McKee, defensive tackle; Tim Wimbley, offensive guard and Carl Satterly, offensive tackle.

The other six Colonels chosen for the team are: Mike Roth, offensive guard; Tim Lester, tailback; Todd Duffy, placekicker; Randy Wardlow, defensive end; Chris McNamee, strong safety and Glen Williams, cornerback.

VOLLEYBALL: The women's volleyball team opens the 1991 season at Syracuse University August 30-31 in a tournament with Temple, Alabama and host Syracuse.

A recent poll of Ohio Valley Conference volleyball coaches picked the team to win the 1991 OVC crown.

The home opener will be September 18 when they will play Xavier University in Alumni Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

ACADEMICS: The university athletic department is the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Achievement Banner, OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe announced last week.

The award is given to the school with the highest number of honor roll recipients participating in OVC sponsored sports. Eastern has won the award three years in a row.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Donald G. Combs, former athletic director at the university, was inducted into the Ohio Valley Conference Hall of Fame this summer.

Combs, who retired from the university last August, coached the university's swimming team from 1957 to 1975. He led the team to 13 overall Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championships.

Combs served as the university's athletic director for 20 years, during which time he also served on several NCAA committees.

BASEBALL: Eastern baseball coach Jim Ward has signed four players to national letters of intent this summer. The players are; outfielder Ron Zullo from Salem, Wis., Philip Clark of Powell, Ohio, catcher Troy Coon from Freeport, Ill. and righthanded pitcher David Morris of Campbellsville, Ky.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Talking at Eastern's Press Day Coach Roy Kidd discussed what he thought was the one positive thing to come from the loss of quarterback Lorenzo Fields last season to an injury.

"If there was a good thing about him breaking his ankle, it is the fact that we did at that time get to try Joey Crenshaw and Dewby Berkhalter at the quarterback position."

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Sports

Staff trainers on faculty important to success

By Paula Dailey
Assistant Sports Editor

Not only does the university have a successful and progressive football team, but it also has a successful, well-staffed athletic training department.

Dr. Bobby Barton, head trainer, attributes this success to the unique structure of staff trainers also being faculty members.

Along with Barton, the staff consists of assistant trainers Randy McGuire and Eva Clifton, who teach part-time.

The training department has been an approved educational program since 1976.

However, in 1990, the department was placed on probation by the National Athletic Trainers Association because of an inadequate amount of time for staff trainers to supervise the 21 students who work in the training room.

"We have what the NATA would call a 'major equivalent,'" Barton said. "We were placed on probation in 1990, but had our probation status removed in 1991."

Barton said while being put on

probation was not a good thing for the trainers, it did eventually strengthen them.

"Probation never helps, but it did serve as a catalyst for some progressive changes," Barton said.

Changes included time limitations for the three staff trainers with outstanding results, evident in a recent approval by the NATA.

The university is the only institution in the state which has been approved by the National Athletic Trainers Association Professional Education Committee.

"They have studied our curriculum and the productivity of our graduates and deemed it to be a very good education program," Barton said. "Even during our probation year, they emphasized to Dean Baugh that our program was impressive."

"Our time limitations were simply not allowing adequate student supervision," Barton said.

The 21 students studying athletic training in the department may not receive a lot of glory for their time-consuming jobs, but McGuire says the students are a key factor to the success of the department.

"They work pretty hard without

much recognition," McGuire said. "They're what makes it the best."

McGuire said the success of students who have graduated from the program has brought in other students who want to achieve the same success in the field of athletic training.

Student trainer Sandy Williams, senior, said, "It's a really good program. We have good staff members."

The students' duties range from taping injuries to doing paper work involved with every sport.

"We have to mandate, as the NATA mandates, that our students rotate sports," Barton said.

The trainers say their job is not one cut out for just anyone.

"You have to be a people person to be in this field," said Jeff Carrico, former president of the training club. "We have to do a lot of different stuff. That sort of breaks up the monotony."

Stevie Stevens, who hopes to take his training ability to the NFL someday, said it all comes together when the teams come through for the victory.

"Whenever they win, you win. Whenever they lose, you lose," Stevens said. "You share that bond with them."



PROGRESS PHOTO BY CARLOS DEAN

Jeff Carrico, former president of the training club, tapes the ankle of strong safety Fred Moton in preparation for play.

Club sports spell variety

By Paula Dailey
Assistant Sports Editor

Unknown to many students, there are several organized sport clubs on campus which are active in competition throughout the year.

These clubs include such sports as volleyball, soccer, rugby, judo, softball, karate and equestrian events.

Many students might have some interest in these sports, but fear that they don't have enough experience to join an organization.

Fortunately, the presidents of these clubs stress that anyone interested in participating in a sport club doesn't have to know how to play to get involved.

The members of the clubs are willing to help people who are truly interested in their sports learn the basics or refine their skills.

Aside from the time the athletes

spend practicing their sports, they spend hours off the field obtaining many necessities for their teams.

Dr. M. Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs, said the athletes schedule their own games, arrange for officials, prepare facilities for game time, and clean up the facilities after use.

"They truly play their sport for the love of the sport," Jennings said.

These athletes are the true amateur athletes on campus, he added.

Jennings said the university helps pay for officials and equipment, but does not pay for lodging or food when teams travel to games.

Dan Acker, president of the rugby club, said his club is a member of a union and travels to schools such as Purdue, Indiana, Kentucky, Ball State and Notre Dame to compete.

Rugby is a very fast paced and aggressive game with a lot of running collisions Acker said.

People usually play with injuries he said.

Acker said the club will be traveling to play Vanderbilt Sept. 7 and Cincinnati Sept. 14, and will have their first home match Sept. 21 against Purdue.

Anyone interested in playing rugby should attend an organizational meeting in the Powell Lobby Aug. 23.

Rob Holley, a member of the volleyball club, said many members who played last year have graduated, leaving the club with only a few remaining players.

Holley said with the success the club has had in the past, he would like to start up the club again this year if there is enough interest.

Renee Hammond of the soccer club said last year there were 25 to 30 girls who participated.

Hammond said the club practiced everyday and played schools



FILE PHOTO

Jay Smith goes out for a pass during a rugby match.

in the area as well more distant schools, such as Miami in Oxford, Ohio.

Soccer enthusiasts interested in participating should attend a meeting in the ravine August 28, at 5 pm.

Jennings said anyone interested in joining an existing sports club or forming a new club should contact Jeff Sutton in the intramural office at 1244.

Volleyball team picked to win

Progress staff report

Eastern's volleyball team has been picked to win the 1991 Ohio Valley conference crown in a poll of OVC volleyball coaches.

The team won the OVC championship last year and compiled a 23-21 record.

Morehead state was chosen to finish second, followed by Murray State and Tennessee Tech, who tied for third.

They will field a squad of four seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and six freshman this year.

Two members of the 1991 lineup have been chosen to the pre-season All-OVC volleyball teams.

Senior outside hitter Jennifer James was selected for the first team all-conference.

She was a first team all-conference player last year also.

Senior middle hitter Becky Klein was chosen for the all-conference second team.

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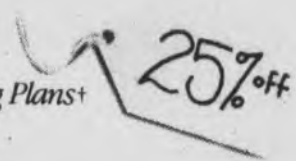
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WESTYARD

a monthly magazine

August 22, 1991

Eastern Progress

Great Expectatio



Inside STYLE

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

President, freshman anticipate coming year **3**

Administrators outline goals for new year **4-5**

SHORT STORY

Scott Tracy, a student, relates a bittersweet moment in a relationship. **6**

COVER

Jennifer Horn, a freshman from Winchester, moved into Dupree Hall this week.

Photo by Carlos Dean.

EKU STYLE is a special section of The Eastern Progress published periodically throughout the school year. Students are encouraged to submit feature stories, poetry, cartoons and photographs for publication. Submissions should be typewritten. Send or deliver to EKU STYLE, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, Ky., 40075.

EDITOR
Janeen Miracle

Professor's approach to change opened up student's eyes

Think ahead to the end of this year. Imagine the person you think you will be, what you will have learned, and the mark you will have left on The Campus Beautiful.

While it is impossible to know everything that will happen to you this year, if you set high expectations you won't be shortchanged.

And you're thinking, "This is the most monotonous, cliched thing ever to be set in print." But wait! Don't trash my humble insights quite yet.

From birth on, there is an expectation or a goal before you. College itself is a big hurdle, and if you don't stress out pushing yourself, there is always an authority figure on backup to remind you of what you should (note the should) accomplish.

It gets tiresome hearing over and over again the things your grandparents told your parents and your parents tell you. (And of course they're telling you that they're worth telling because their parents told them.)

Ah... But then there is that refreshing and unique character that throws it in your path at the right moment, in the right manner and makes you see the old, the cliched and the monotonous as totally ingenious.

For me, this character was my English professor my first semester in college at Murray State University. For the sake of protecting all parties involved, I'll refer to him as dear Dr. Moe.

Dear Dr. Moe was definitely distinct. The first day of class he entered the room, slamming the door behind him to get our attention.

He then preceded to ask us if he was in the right room while gulping coffee and chewing



Janeen Miracle

More than words

gum — simultaneously.

His appearance was pretty calm that first encounter. But from that day on he came to class disheveled and looking as if he just rolled off his couch in time for class.

He had a lot of quirks. But he interested me and I learned more than just English.

Dr. Moe could take any age-old idea that had been drilled into my head since kindergarten and make me see it all of the sudden as a novelty conception.

It was because he hated to tell people what they already knew. Every assignment centered around us telling about or writing about something knew we had learned.

I was beginning to really like Dr. Moe. That is, until he made THE ASSIGNMENT.

It was a calm day when he dropped that blackened bomb on us. There was a little sunshine, a little breeze and Dr. Moe was a little too high on life.

It was totally unexpected because the idea just came to him while he was lecturing and he acted as if it was the best thing ever. He wanted us to take our life story and tell him what we would do differently if we knew then what we knew now.

"You never know how to do the thing you're doing until you're done. And then all the sudden it hits you — yeah, man! I should have done it this way!," Dr. Moe said.

I hated THE ASSIGNMENT. Not only could I not think of anything to write about I thought would be good enough to impress Dr. Moe. I also decided I did not want him flipping through the

pages of my past regrets that I would change if I hadn't been a ninny when they were occurring.

This time he had gone too far out on a whim. However, his suggestion did make me think, even if I wasn't about to share my thoughts.

Of course, having the mind of an eager little writer, I had to write down my thoughts to straighten them out in real life.

Then they had to be organized because that's the way Dr. Moe would have done it. The more organized my ideas got, the harder they smacked me in the face.

And the more I got smacked in the face (figuratively,) the more I saw those things I would have done differently weren't past regrets, but brand new, spanking clean expectations of what I could do now.

That was why Dr. Moe had been so excited about the assignment! He knew I would learn from it, just by drawing on what I already had in me. I had sold myself short on expectations before.

It had been an unconquerable assignment because I had seen the dread and doubt of the past instead of the promise of the future. I completed the assignment and Dr. Moe even nodded approvingly when he handed it back.

When I left Murray State and even my dear Dr. Moe, I carried this lesson with me and I know it will not leave me. It stuck too hard in my mind and is jammed there for good now.

Expectations, goals, plans or whatever you want to call those feisty little things that float around at this time of year are wonderful! If they get a little droll, just grab whoever it is that never ceases to teach you something new and learn to expect more from yourself.

FRESHMAN

Continued from Page 3

have had previously. We will be in an environment where we are truly our own masters:

Finally free of the overwhelming powers of high school peer pressure and parental domination, we have the ability to be individuals, to make our own statements and to carry the

responsibilities which accompany such a level of maturity.

If we choose to change our appearance, attitude or even lifestyle from that which we maintained throughout high school, now is the best time to go for it. It is a time for beginning anew.

All of these things and more we have to anticipate. College life will be like no other experience we have ever had.

STORY

Continued from Page 6

hill. He ate a couple of pieces of honeydew melon and walked over to the fence to watch the kids playing baseball. He realized he hadn't even heard one crack of the bat while they were talking. He strained to catch what they were saying but their words just murmured across

the slight breeze. He counted between the swing and the smack again but this time it was two-Mississippi. Quite suddenly, he realized that the shadow had swallowed him whole and was crawling slowly across the field towards the kids. They simply moved farther away, dancing just out of it's reach, their own shadows huge. It was almost a ballet and he prayed they could dance forever.

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Great Expectations

What lies ahead in new year

Improving academics tops president's list

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

President Hanly Funderburk says he is looking forward to a year of improving academic weaknesses while maintaining the strengths from past years.

"We expect to have another good year," Funderburk said. "We have more students and more faculty. We plan on taking care of what we've got, improving what we've got and taking care of our offerings."

He also said he hopes to see improvements made.

"I always keep in mind that a good university can be a better university," Funderburk said. "We've always got to keep the pressure on."

Keeping the pressure on is the focus of President Funderburk's plan to strengthen academics for the 1991-92 year. However, a more specific goal involves finding more resources for the university.

"Our major reason for finding more resources is to pay competitive salaries and fund scholarships for bright students," he said.

Another way President Funderburk plans to improve the university is to better meet the needs of the increasing number of non-traditional students who want to take classes other than during the day Monday through Friday.

"We need to continue to offer classes when students want to take them," Funderburk said. "Some students want to take classes on evenings and

Birthplace: Carrollton, Ala.

Education: B.S. Auburn, M.S. Auburn, Ph.D. Louisiana State University

Leisure activities: Walking, travel, reading

weekends. We will continue to make efforts to have classes at those times."

Funderburk also wants to improve personal relations between students and administration.

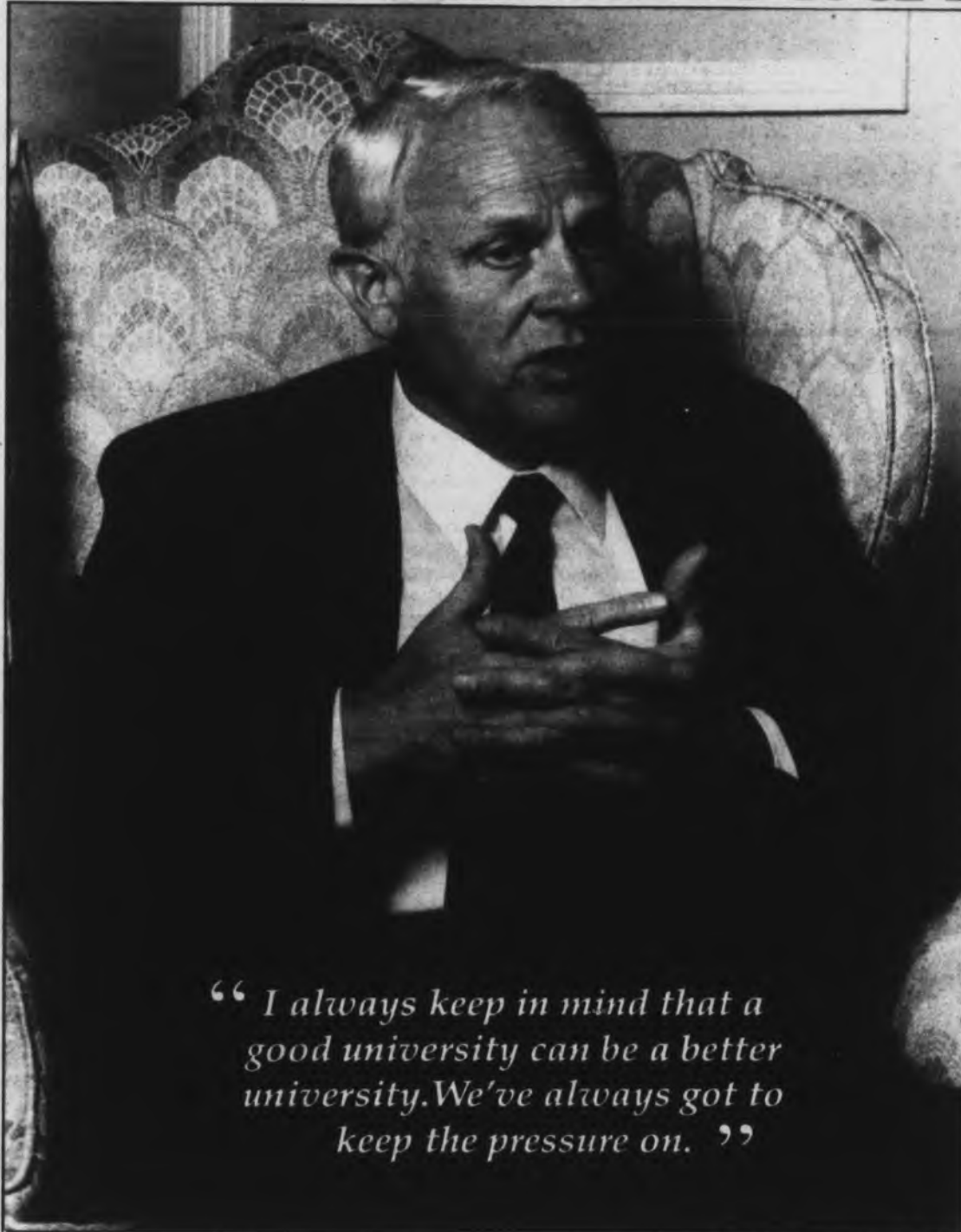
"I intend to try to spend more time with students this year," he said. "The first day of school my wife and I have a picnic and I talk to them about our expectations for the year."

Funderburk intends for students to understand what he expects in academics through the media and then by meeting with the faculty and talking with them about expectations and goals.

"I know our students will respond to that," Funderburk said. "We try to talk to students about budgeting money and time. We hope there is time set aside for each to study and become more proficient."

Funderburk believes Eastern has a fine program but there is room for changes and fine-tuning at any good university.

And at the end of this year when seniors are putting on white gowns and straightening tassels, President Funderburk hopes to say "This was a good, even better year than last year."



"I always keep in mind that a good university can be a better university. We've always got to keep the pressure on."

Public Information photo

... while freshman considers change

Kelly Vance is a freshman journalism major and honors student from Winchester who writes about her anxieties and expectations as she enters college. She will write a column especially for freshman.

It can be termed as nothing less than a social dethroning — the inevitable fall from senior to freshman status as a high school graduate enters college.

The anxiety brought about by this change is not only normal, but acceptable. The adjustment, however, does not have to be a negative experience.

College life offers freshmen new

ground for learning as well as socialization, individualism, and independence.

As freshmen, we have new classes and teachers to which we may look forward.

Exciting topics such as astronomy, jewelry and metalsmithing and American sign language offer pleasant alternatives to the everyday reading, writing and arithmetic with which we may be accustomed. That is, if we are lucky enough to find these courses open.

Most of us, however, will be looking forward to a good dose of English, college algebra and fitness

and wellness this first semester.

We will also have the pleasure of being instructed by men and women who are concerned with our individual welfare in the classroom and who will give us the time and the attention we each need.

But beyond classrooms and teachers are many means of socialization — a key element in any freshman's life.

Activities such as Greek rush, an introductory method used by the university's fraternities and sororities, as well as many other social gatherings and events allow freshmen to become better acquainted with their surroundings

and fellow students.

We can now look forward to forging our own paths in life. We are at a point in our lives where we have the privilege and responsibility of making our own decisions, choosing our own individual destiny and learning the secret of self-motivation.

Our parents and the university are providing us with the tools. What we do with those tools is up to each of us.

Most of all, we can look forward to an opportunity we may never

See FRESHMAN, Page 2



Vance

Great Expectations

Campus administrators outline goals

Regent urges students to seek mentors, foreign language experience



Gilbert

The primary goals of the Board of Regents for the 1991-92 academic year are to improve the quality of teaching, to be a responsible steward with its money and to give more attention to advising, said James Gilbert, chairman of the Board of Regents.

"We really have a quality university and we probably need to do a better job of letting everyone know," Gilbert said. "We as a board have tried to take a leadership position in stressing that the quality educator is who we want."

"We want to make the education process more than serving time."

Gilbert says he sees the need for improvement in advising because he wants teachers to go beyond just setting guidelines about which classes students should take.

"I would like to see each student have a mentor," Gilbert said. "When I was an undergraduate, it was always important to me that someone took interest in me and where I was going. That

"We want to make the education process more than serving time."

type of relationship deserves to be encouraged and should be encouraged."

Gilbert said he would also like to see a more personal relationship between students and faculty.

"When I was taking upperclass courses I had a professor that I could go to and talk to almost like a friend," Gilbert said. "It made the educational process more significant."

Gilbert stresses the importance of academic advising.

"We want to evaluate and reward faculty for good academic advising," he said. "Right now we have a committee report about academic advising. There is review work going on about how it is working."

The expansion of foreign language requirements is another goal Gilbert said he would like to see fulfilled.

"We are interested in increasing the number of students who study foreign languages," Gilbert said. "Because of international independency, it is hard for an educated person to live without substantial international or foreign interaction."

In addition to these goals, the Board of Regents must also deal with its main function — how well it will spend the university's money this year.

"Our job is to raise and spend sufficient money to operate the university," Gilbert said. "Always at the forefront of everything the

board does is how much money the legislature provides."

Through management of its money, the Board of Regents has been able to give as much as 10 percent salary increases to faculty members in the past few years.

However, the board does not expect to obtain this goal this year because of the state of the economy and the tax increase in Frankfort.

Besides handling tax and tuition money, the board also sets expectations for university faculty.

"The board is empowered to hire and fire all personnel," Gilbert said. "We are not involved in day to day administration."

"Our job is to set goals and outlines," he said. "We guide the institution by giving it a broad policy and then make sure things are done within the outline we give."

Both students and faculty should approach the new questions about the next year. On this figures on the campus hope to accomplish



Crockett e



Teague

Macintosh computers added to services

Several changes made in academic computing this year may make its services more attractive and easier for students.

"Macintosh users will find it easier this year because we have added four Macintosh LC computers," said Carol Teague, director of academic computing services.

Also, the addition of two laser printers in the IBM room means that almost all the computers now have access to high-quality printed output.

This summer the Micro Center also added another plotter and a scanner to the lab.

Micro Center ID cards have also been eliminated, making access to the lab simpler.

"This will save time at the beginning of the year and will streamline the check-in procedure," Teague said.

Teague said she believes the center is an excellent resource for students.

"I believe computing

resources at Eastern compare quite favorably to those at other universities," she said.

"For the most part, our equipment is modern and the software is up-to-date."

"One of our strongest points is the personal attention we give to individual students," Teague said.

Students coming to the university with prior computer experience can get a computer account directly without having to get the approval of a faculty member.

"Many students take advantage of this and use our VAX computer throughout campus," Teague said.

In addition to the computing center in Room 230 of the Combs Building, terminal clusters may be found in the library, Powell Browsing Lounge, several classroom buildings and seven residence halls.

Academic computing also has discount pricing available to students through various

university-sponsored programs.

This fall academic computing will be sponsoring the PC Fair. Students will be able to talk with vendors about their products.

Part of Teague's expectations includes her hopes to improve the Micro Center.

"I'm sure there are things we can do to improve and I am always interested in suggestions along those lines," Teague said. "In the meantime, I hope that many students will take advantage of our services."



Crockett

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, is excited about what students can accomplish in the 1991-92 school year if they challenge themselves by working toward goals.

If Crockett could look ahead to the end of this year she would hope to see many of student life's planned goals accomplished and students feeling good about who they are becoming.

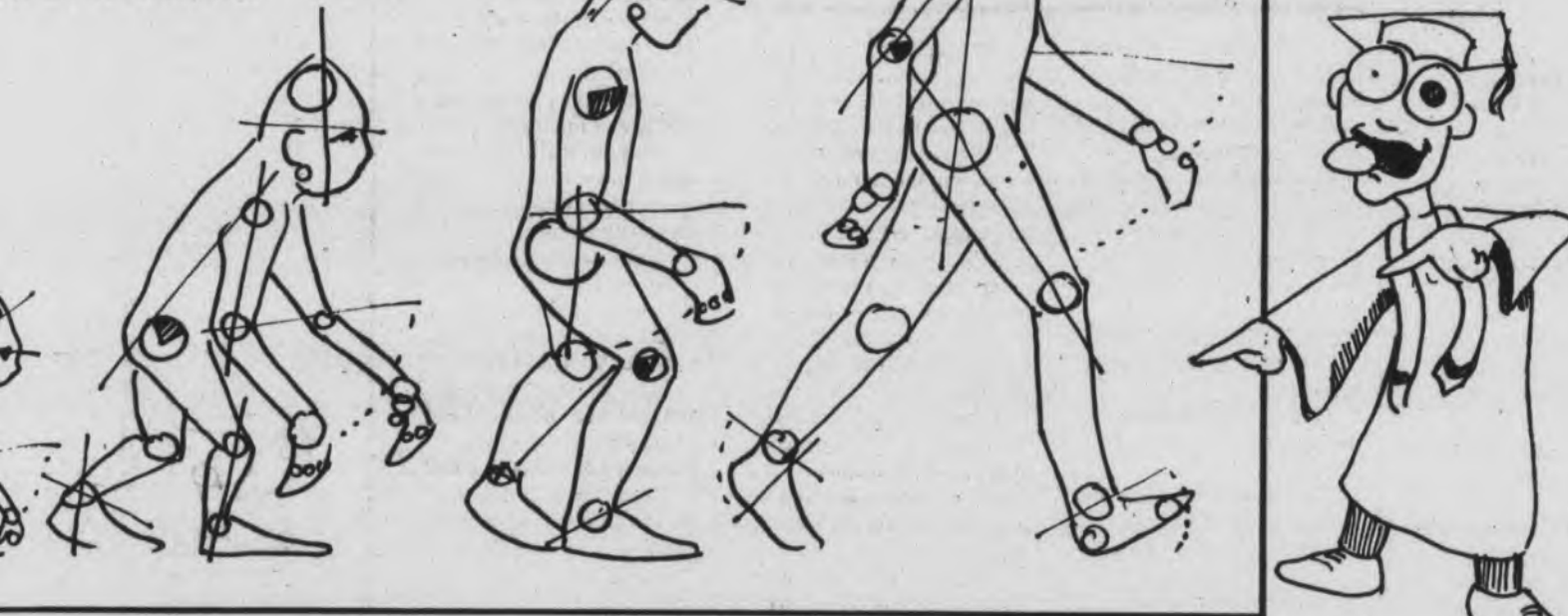
"Student life professionals hold many skills in relating to people and I would hope the students we serve will have felt they have been helped by the division," Crockett said. "Confucius says, 'If you want to invest for a year, plant rice; If you want to invest for ten years, plant trees; If you want to invest for a lifetime, educate youth.' This is what student life is about at Eastern Kentucky University."

"It is of maximum importance that each student realize the opportunities they have within this year," Crockett said. "Eastern has an extremely fine faculty who

Stories by Janeen Miracle
Illustration by Stephen Lanham

goals for new year

and administrators
new semester with
ut where they hope to be
ut this page several key
campus tell what they
nplish in 1991-92.



Moore

Cultural diversity, unity urged by Moore

Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs, hopes that at the end of the year she can say it was prosperous.

Moore said she hopes to see minority students excel academically and make a positive contribution to the campus.

She also said she hopes to instigate changes this year to improve minority affairs and to get more students involved in campus issues.

The most exciting change Moore foresees is the provision of an opportunity for students of different cultures and races to interact, enhancing cultural diversity and unification.

"The office of minority affairs will continue to provide workshops on cultural diversity, cross cultural communication and racial sensitivity," Moore said. "We will also continue to program sociocultural events for the entire campus."

The office of minority affairs also plans to sponsor several activities in order to get freshman and transfer students involved.

An orientation program titled "The Knowledge" will be held in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building on August 29.

There will also be a recognition dinner for the Eastern Kentucky University Commonwealth Minority Scholarship recipients for freshmen and upperclassmen.

Minority affairs' biggest goal for this year is to increase the retention and enrollment of minority students, faculty and staff.

excited about opportunities year holds

are willing to teach their discipline, and within the residence halls there are area coordinators or assistant area coordinators as well as SAs and RAs who are willing to assist with any adjustment problems."

Crockett said the importance of setting goals should be stressed. She also said the faculty is willing to work with each student.

"I would hope that students would create and/or work toward meaningful goals that would fulfill challenging career paths," she said.

Besides the opportunities she thinks are available to students, Dean Crockett is excited about changes that have been instigated for the coming year by student life.

"Certainly one of the biggest changes I will be working with this year is that of the area coordinator concept in residence hall supervision," Crockett said. "It is exciting to begin the year with seven areas in residence hall management."

The plan was developed five years ago and will start

this fall with eight new staff members in the area of student life.

"They along with those returning staff members are ready to begin a new concept in residence hall administration and residence life," she said.

Another change, applauded by students according to surveys conducted, is the installation of cable television in university residence halls.

"The installation of cable for the residence hall students at EKU has been an ongoing project for some 4 years now and, of course, we will see it reach fruition at the beginning of the fall semester," Crockett said.

Surveys conducted by the Residence Hall Association and a marketing class, showed the majority of students were willing to pay for cable television and it would also encourage them to live in the residence halls.

The surveys indicated that students would be willing to pay up to \$35 each semester, and this was the final price arrangement.

One expectation that will not be filled for this school year is having air-conditioning in all the residence halls. Halls still lacking air conditioning are Beckham, Burnam, Sullivan, Martin, Case, Mattox and O'Donnell.

"We had certainly hoped to start the fall term with at least some of our non air-conditioned halls with air-conditioning, but just have run into a lot of difficulties," Crockett said.

Addressing the noise problem in residence halls, finding financial support for a computerized assignment system, understanding cultural diversity and re-evaluating marketing strategy for residence halls in terms of the ages of occupants are a few of the issues student life plans to address this year.

Crockett says she believes student life's continuing efforts to benefit university students will continue to

upgrade the school and attract students.

"We have a very positive attitude concerning housing at Eastern," Crockett said. "Dr. Funderburk, the Board of Regents and others are committed to assisting in the ongoing renovation of residence halls that enables us to continue to attract good students and staff."

Kidd wants help for student athletes



Kidd

Athletic director Roy Kidd is looking forward to a successful year in both athletics and academics.

"Being a coach myself I think I have a good conception of what coaches need to win with," Kidd said.

One of Kidd's biggest concerns is that students' academic goals are achieved.

With only one academic counselor for athletics, some student athletes are not getting the attention they need.

"I want us to do the best

job we can," Kidd said. "I'm hoping the university will be able to give her more help."

One change Kidd is pleased about this year is the additional scholarships given in women's and men's tennis and golf and in women's basketball, and also sees this year's new women's softball team as a promising change.

Recruiting is a big expection. "We have to have the biggest year," Kidd said. "We need to get students on the campus, show them what we can give them."

EKU moment



University Archives

Mozart, the campus mascot, lies beside former university president Dr. Robert R. Martin at music rehearsal in the Foster Building in the 1960s.

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Short Story: A Fall Day

By Scott Tracey
 Contributor

It was a typical autumn day when Lewis and Gracie arrived at the park for their picnic.

They had the park entirely to themselves except for a few kids playing pepper down on the baseball field.

He could tell she was serious about something and the baseball game was annoying her. He thought she was hoping for a better day.

There was hardly a cloud in the sky and the sun was out but it was kind of nippy and the sun wasn't bright. It seemed the sun was closer than in the summer only it put out a hazy glow, like an old, smudgy lantern, and gave everything a distant, unreal look.

He noticed that shadows seem to grow longer on days like these, making it look as though everything happening is larger than life and people are only puppets. Lewis was very careful not to put the blanket down on the shaded side of the huge oak tree out beyond center field. He had this uneasy feeling that the shade could swallow him up somehow and he could get lost in it forever.

Besides, it was a little warmer in the sun and he always liked to see how green the grass was right before winter came.

Gracie plopped down on the blanket and began to unload the basket one item at a time. First the fruit, already sliced into tiny squares and wrapped gently in cellophane, then a loaf of French bread, some cheese, and a chilled bottle of wine.

Lewis watched mechanically. "I hope you brought a sharp knife to cut the bread with," he said.

She nodded and reached into the basket. "Why don't you cut some slices of that cheese too?"

"Why don't you ever get sharp cheese?" he asked.

"What?"

"You always get colby cheese," he said. "Why don't you ever get sharp cheddar?"

"Because I like colby."

Neither said anything for a while. Gracie got two plastic wine glasses out and began struggling with the cork in the bottle. Lewis was content to cut the bread and cheese and watch her try to get the cork out. Something made him not want to help her.

He looked down toward the baseball field and watched the kids. He couldn't tell how old they were but he could tell they were still young enough to have fun. He could faintly hear them laughing, but when they hit the ball, he could count to one-Mississippi before he'd hear the crack of the bat. It reminded him of when his grandfather taught him how to count the time between thunder and lightning to see how close it was. It used to always scare him.

He turned around to see how Gracie was coming with the cork.

"How was that party you went to last night, honey?" he asked.

She kept twisting the cork, but she was having no luck.

"Why don't you let me try it?"

She tried a few more turns then reluctantly handed him the bottle. He undid everything she had done and started again.

"So, how was it?"

"It was fun for a little while," she finally answered.

"Why? What happened?"

"Nothing."

Lewis unworked the cork and handed her the bottle. She poured two glasses and gave one to him.

"Why was it only fun for a little while, then?"

"I don't know," she said. "That's the way all parties are. I'll be having fun talking to some guy and it lasts about five-minutes," she said.

"Why?"

"That's about how long it takes for them to ask if I have a boyfriend and then they act like I'm the plague."

Lewis took a long drink. "What do you want to tell them?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I don't want to tell them. I don't know."

He rolled over on his stomach. He had never noticed how big the roots from the oak tree were before. They looked almost as big as the trees in Gracie's garden. He started to peel the bark off then quit.

"So what does that mean? You want to sow your wild oats?" he asked. "I've told you before that I expect you to. I want you to go out with other guys if you're curious. I want to be your choice, not your compulsion."

"I know, but I don't know what I'd do without you. I mean you're my best friend, Lewis."

He didn't know what to say. "Can't I be both?"

Gracie looked into her empty wine glass, not answering.

Lewis finished what was left in his glass and rolled back over to fix himself another drink and grab a plateful of fruit while Gracie just sat there looking blankly out towards the school on top of the

When the beach is out of reach sail into

See STORY, Page 2

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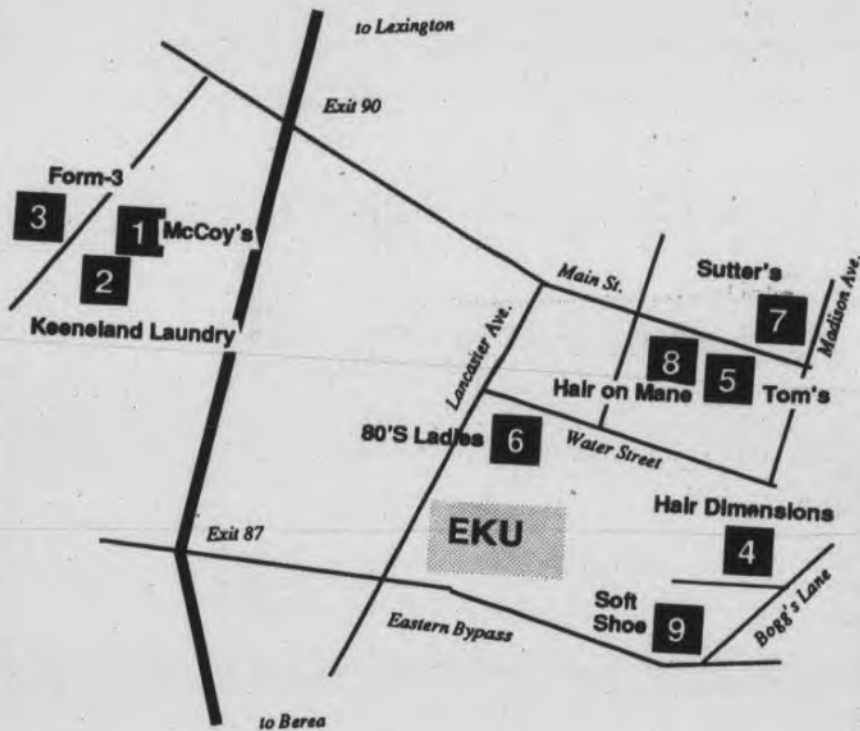
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