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How times have changed
Faculty recall memorable events
that changed the course of history

Page B-1



**Former Colonel
Jesse Small
begins pro career**

Page B-7



**Intramurals introduce
students to sports**

Page B-5

The Eastern Progress

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Long distance cards still available for students

By Neil Roberts
Managing editor

Although some 6,000 letters were sent out to campus residents this summer telling them they needed to bring a touchtone phone with them when they returned to campus; some students did not, for a variety of reasons, get a Personal Security Code number to use when direct-dialing long distance calls.

That's why account managers with American Telephone & Telegraph were on campus from last Monday until this Tuesday handing out cards for students who did not receive theirs through the mail.

Brockton residents began voicing their complaints last Friday to Anson McIntosh, the soon-to-be president of the Brockton Association.

She started calling around to get some information about where to get a card.

She was told that AT&T had set up a booth in the Keen Johnson Building and was passing out cards and information about how to use the new long distance system. Some of them went to the Keen Johnson Building later that day, but were too late to get their cards, as the account managers had already left for the day.

Mike Paynter, an account manager for AT&T who was on campus Monday and Tuesday of this week, said no one was deliberately snubbed when the letters were sent out and anyone with access to a telephone on campus can have a card and an account.

Paynter said, "We started out in July by getting a list from housing of everybody that was registered to live on campus this fall and their home addresses. We sent a letter with a PSC card to every one of those students."

"Then, we went back to housing about two weeks later and got an updated list, weeded out the doubles (those who had already

received a letter) and sent all the new names a letter and PSC card."

He said some of the names could have been omitted from the list accidentally (like the Brockton residents), and some people had probably not received their residence hall assignments from housing at the time.

Regardless, there are plenty of cards to be had and anyone who did not know they could get their card at the Keen Johnson Building through Tuesday can call, toll-free, 9-800-445-6063 and tell the operator at AT&T's American College and University Systems Service they need a PSC.

Paynter said the operator will give them a number over the phone and the account holder can begin making calls as soon as he or she hangs up.

Here are some tips, provided by AT&T, to help students when using the new direct-dialing system:

● When making local calls, dial 9 plus the seven-digit number.

● For making long distance calls within the 606 area code, dial 9 plus the seven-digit number, wait for the triple beep telling you the call has cleared the university's communication system and then enter your PSC number.

Scream for ice cream



Melodie Noah, a senior early elementary education major from Harlan, passes out popsicles to her

pre-school class Monday outside Model Laboratory School where she is doing her student teaching.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Asbestos tiles to be removed in science hall

By Jennifer Feldman
Editor

The same day students and faculty leave for home at the end of the semester, Memorial Science Building will be sealed and prepped for the removal and replacement of its hallways which contain traces of asbestos.

The project heads up the second phase of a reconstruction plan to bring the university building up to current safety and handicap standards.

Phase I was concluded last spring and involved adding a new roof, ceiling, sprinkler system, elevator and handicap facilities.

At that time, university officials suspected the floor contained asbestos, a carcinogen used as a fireproof material in buildings. Memorial Science was constructed in the early 1950s, when the material was widely used in insulation and construction.

However, nothing was done about the asbestos during the renovation because the projects at the time would not have disturbed the material, according to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administration.

When money was approved for the second phase, which involved tearing into walls and floors to get at pipes, the tiles were tested for asbestos.

"We had it tested because we did not want to have to be a problem for the faculty or students," Chad Middleton, director of the university's physical plant, said.

All four floors of Memorial Science, located on University Drive, contain asbestos, although only the hallways will be replaced. Schwendeman, Middleton and Dr. Don Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, said the tile in

the laboratories and rooms do not pose a threat to students and faculty because the asbestos is encased in tar in the tiles.

Unless the tar is disturbed, as it will be during Phase II, the asbestos is harmless, they said.

"If I thought the asbestos was a problem for students and faculty I'd close (the building) down right now," Batch said.

In addition to the tile removal, the plan calls for a chemical storage and solution preparatory room to be built to comply with state mandates.

The facility will be constructed on the fourth floor of Memorial Science where an animal care unit and toxicology lab are located. The plan also calls for the reconstruction of these two units in the building.

The total cost of the second phase is between \$300,000 to \$400,000; the cost of removing and replacing the tile is expected to be between \$120,000 to \$130,000.

Schwendeman and Batch added that as money becomes available the laboratories will be renovated and at that time the tile will be replaced.

None could pinpoint a time when that would be done.

Tile in faculty offices in the building, however, will be encapsulated with a sealant and carpeted.

That project is to take place next spring and would be financed through university funds. The project for the hallways will be funded through state-serviced bonds.

That same solution in the classrooms is impractical, Batch said, because of the high volume of students who regularly use the building, which houses all the non-major science courses.

Budget gives teachers' salaries highest priority

By Jeffrey Newton
Contributing writer

The university Board of Regents has approved a \$91 million budget for the fiscal year 1989-90, with the primary focus of funding on faculty salary increases.

Faculty and staff at the university will now receive a 7 percent appropriation increase over last year's allocations.

The breakdown of those monies is traced to a 5 percent increase in state appropriation and a 2 percent reallocation increase.

According to Jim Clark, director of planning and budgeting, money reallocated will largely come from reductions in university positions.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said the reduction in positions has been an ongoing project to find allocation monies for salaries.

"In the planning process, priority was established, and it is a priority I whole heartily agree with," Funderburk said. "I wish we could have done more."

But Funderburk said the limited funds allocated by the state made it difficult for planning and budgeting personnel to find additional monies to improve salaries any further.

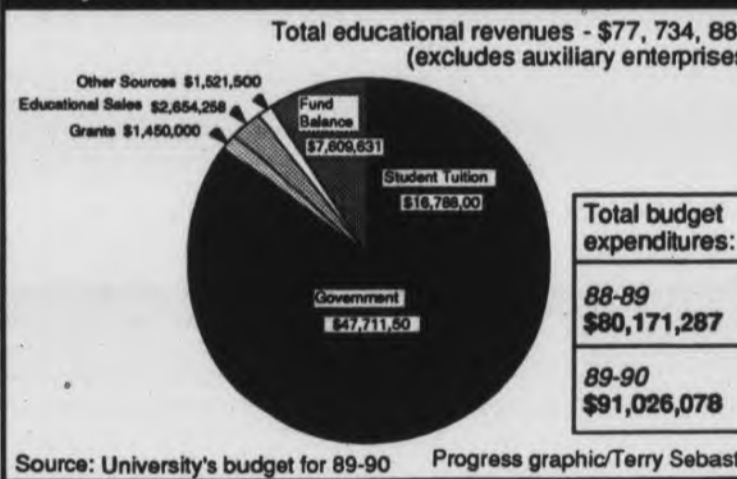
A general overview of the budget emphasizes several increases in operating expenditures.

The budget calls for a relatively low 1 percent increase in operating expenditures for the next year.

A 2 percent increase will be allotted for additional travel, and the library will see a 3 percent increase put into books and periodicals in the upcoming year.

In the area of auxiliary enterprises, \$2.1 million will be allotted for sports

Projected educational revenues 89-90



Total budget expenditures:	
88-89	\$80,171,287
89-90	\$91,026,078

with \$724,910 going toward football. Funderburk said the university is proud of its efforts in making available additional funds for scholarships and monies for students, which will amount to more than \$90,000 compared to last year's scholarship expenditures.

"We have, as a priority, the obligation to improve the quality of our institution and we feel this helps in that goal," he said. In terms of increases for the student, a 4.2 percent increase was approved which, broken down, costs students approximately \$45 extra per year.

(See BUDGET, page A-5)

Teacher's experiment on board satellite

By F. Allen Blair
Staff writer

Dr. Christopher Laird, a professor for the physics department, has a right to be nervous over the recent failing of NASA's research satellite, the Long Duration Exposure Facility.

The satellite was built by Langley Research Center in order to conduct experiments which could only be performed in space.

Laird became involved with LDEF while working with Marshall Spaceflight Center's summer research participation program.

Laird's experiment, as well as the majority of the others aboard the satellite, deals with the effects caused by an

outer space environment.

Laird's partner is Dr. Gerald Fishman of Marshall Spaceflight Center. Together they are attempting to study trapped proton energy spectrum determination.

Or, in simpler terms, the damage that nuclear radiation will do to satellites in orbit about the Earth.

Their experiment consists of several 2-by-2-inch thin, metal slabs piggy backed on three or four other experiments on the satellite.

The 12-sided, 30-foot facility houses 57 other experiments which range from simple seed experiments to complex scientific applications.

LDEF is completely without power

or maneuvering capability which makes it imperative to rescue it with the shuttle before it crashes in early 1990.

If the rescue is not successful then NASA will lose the experiments on board.

"Ultimately, it's a very valuable but very basic, very simple experiment," Laird said.

Specifically, they will use the metal slabs to measure the amount of radioactivity produced when protons and other subatomic particles drifting in space collide with the metal of orbiting satellites.

(See SATELLITE, page A-4)

Inside

Roy Kidd goes for his 200th victory Saturday at Hanger Field. Page B-6

- Activities B 4&5
- Arts/Entertainment B 2&3
- New beginnings A 3
- Campus living B 1
- Classifieds A 3
- News A 1-5
- Perspective A 2&3
- People poll A 3
- Police beat A 3
- Sports B 6,7&8

Pool problems

Swimming classes adjust to close of AC

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Many students have heard the saying from professors, "Come prepared for class."

But last Thursday, which was the first day of classes for university professors and students, Dan Lichty and Tim Cahill, who both teach aquatic classes at the university, didn't feel quite prepared for their classes—the pools that they use in Weaver Building and at Alumni Coliseum were

closed.

Over the weekend, the pool in Weaver Building was filled and is currently in operation.

But according to Chad Middleton, director of the university Physical Plant, the pool in the Alumni Coliseum will not be available for another month because of the removal of asbestos.

Cahill, the coach of the Model Laboratory School boys' and girls' swimming and diving teams, said

(See POOLS, Page A-5)

Contract dispute causes pool delay

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

A contractual misunderstanding between Creative Construction Co. and the university physical plant forced Alumni Coliseum's outdoor pool to be closed most of the summer.

Creative Construction said its bid for the job was to only remove the deteriorating, chipped paint and leave the usable paint on the pool.

However, Chad Middleton, di-

rector of physical plant administration, said the physical plant made it clear in the contract that sandblasting was required to remove all paint from the pool, not just the chipped or loose paint.

According to a spokeswoman from Creative Construction, sandblasting the usable paint would damage the concrete foundation of the pool.

(See CONTRACT, page A-5)

The Eastern Progress

Jennifer Feldman.....Editor
 Neil Roberts.....Managing Editor
 Audra Franks.....Copy Editor
 Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

Suspended players now know real value of steroids

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has to have a case of the "I told you so's" after Tuesday's suspension of 13 players for steroid use.

Isn't it about time somebody took the fall, even if it's just a thumbnail of the real number involved? We've been hearing all about Ben Johnson's drug use since last summer, and all the while, even after Pete warned the players in March that they would be suspended for 30 days just like any other player who tested positive for illegal substances, some were dumb enough to get caught in training camp.

The thing that boggles the mind is that the players knew well in advance of the test date and still failed. Maybe they did it because they were afraid their jobs rested on taking the drugs, or maybe they were just dumb enough to think they would walk in, take the test and everything would be taken care of. Who knows?

Rozelle announced in March that the league presidents were adopting a stricter policy against illegal drugs. Good for them.

And on Monday, a federal judge denied an injunction that would hold off the suspensions in order for a hearing to be held to judge the fate of the players at a later date. Good for him.

That ruling could serve as a springboard from which other athletic organizations could adopt simi-

lar drug testing policies and their subsequent enforcement.

It just doesn't make sense that an athlete — someone who supposedly cares about his body — can take drugs that can cause kidney failure, heart disease, hypertension, premature baldness, sterility and even death.

Just this spring, Steve Coursen, a former offensive lineman with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers and steroid user, was denied another chance at a heart transplant he requires because his heart has become diseased to the point that doctors do not give him much chance of living without it. Coursen is in his late 30s.

Coursen never denied his involvement with anabolic steroids after he was found during a routine physical examination to have a heartbeat nearly four times the normal rate for men his age.

He now spends his time counseling athletes to stay off steroids and to rely upon hard work and their ability to get ahead.

We can only hope that all the lessons we've been taught about steroid use are manifested in young athletes and they realize that it's not the end of the world if they don't make the varsity team or All-Pro.

So to all the would-be jocks out there who think they will get by easier if they use steroids, Think about it. Is it really worth your health?

Saying no to drugs needn't mean saying no to education

In the next two weeks members of the the United States Senate will be looking at a bill that wages a "War on Drugs." The bill, known as the Nunn Amendment on the Defense Authorization Bill, would transfer \$1.7 billion from the 1990 fiscal year to study and combat drug abuse. If enacted, the bill would be one of the toughest moves to date to grapple with the ever increasing problem.

On the onset, then, the bill would appear an exemplary and commendable move, and Sen. Nunn is to be commended for his initiative. However, the bill proposes funding the program with existing monies, namely discretionary programs, including education, to fight the war on drugs. While the bill's motive is laudable, the method by which it is to be funded—cutting off education to support a program aimed at reducing drug abuse—is self-defeating.

Targeting education programs for cuts in the name of fighting drugs is a paradox at best. A better education system provides people with opportunities and options, a missing benefit from the lives of people that abuse drugs. And a better education

system requires money—lots of it; more money than it receives now, and certainly more than a cut justifies.

A major portion of the funds from the bill would go toward public service announcements, studies and special programs designed to prevent abuse. It appears, then, that a major portion of the money will be spent in educating the public. That move is a valiant effort, but if Nunn sees that education is such an important part of preventing drug abuse, why cut off funds that would go toward that same end?

An educated generation is our most formidable ally in the war on drugs. In an era where nearly every social ill—from AIDS to teenage pregnancy to poverty to drug abuse—is attributed in some degree to ignorance, it seems that education for all would be a foremost concern when dealing with one of these problems.

The two programs, educational and the drug war, are comrades, not adversaries. They should work to benefit the other, not suffer in spite of it.

To the editor:

I have become painfully aware of the reaction of the university community to quotes attributed to me in a recent issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader. This reaction included the editorial and cartoon in the first issue of The Eastern Progress of this academic year.

I had a 45-minute telephone interview with a reporter from the Herald-Leader from which two statements were attributed to me. Since I have the greatest respect for the faculty and academic programs of this institution, I certainly did not intend to make, nor do I recall making, any remarks which would reflect otherwise. I fully recognize how infuriating these remarks, as attributed to me, were to the faculty, staff and students of the institution. I regret this very much, and can only hope those members of the university community who know me and know that these remarks do not reflect my true feelings and beliefs will commu-

nicate this to others.

I know why students come to Eastern Kentucky University. Overwhelmingly, it is because of the strength of the faculty and academic programs that interest them. I know that because it is the number one selling point when we are recruiting student-athletes to participate on Eastern's teams.

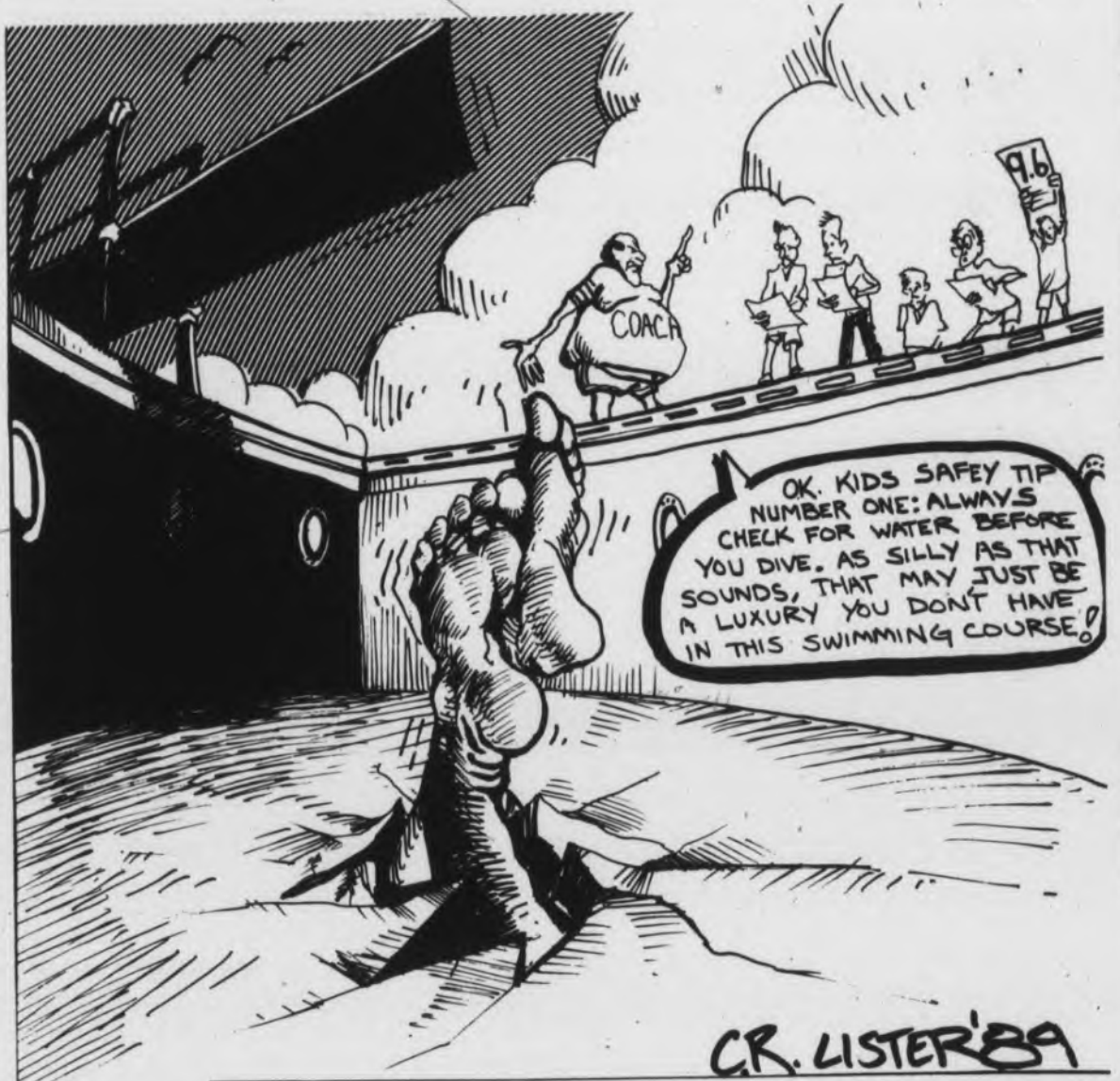
During my years as athletic director, I have tried very hard to keep athletics in perspective and in its proper place in relation to the number one goal of academics. This is something that I have stressed with each coach we have employed, and I believe that they also share this view. I also believe that the faculty members who have served with me on the athletics committee can attest to my dedication to the importance of academics.

The athletic program at Eastern Kentucky University needs the support of the faculty. We need to know when an athlete is not attending class,

or needs encouragement from his or her coach to study harder. We need your continued willingness to talk with a recruit who is interested in studying in your department. And yes, we need the continued support of the Eastern faculty who have always been among our most loyal fans. In return, we hope to offer opportunities for the talented athletes among our student body and to represent the university in a manner of which the faculty can be proud.

I am deeply and genuinely sorry for concern that the statements in the newspaper generated. To those who were offended as a result, I offer my sincerest apology and assurance that the statements do not reflect the way I feel about the faculty of this institution and the quality of its academic programs.

Donald G. Combs
 Athletic director



Attitudes change drastically given a little time to reflect

Looking back at pictures from past years can send your mind into deep thought about where you have been, where you are now and where you are headed.

They have a way of making you recall the sights, sounds and smells of a time and exhuming old feelings you thought were long dead. Sometimes those pictures evoke a smile; at other times you feel like a heel and want to forget.

The latter sprang to mind the other day when I picked up some pictures from my senior year in high school and began to drift back in time.

Come, share with me now my reflections as I peered back five years ago to the year I graduated from high school.

Fade in: A skinny, brown-haired kid stands outside the entrance to the ivy-covered school, clad in a red gown that cuts off at the knee, a matching hat with tassel and a gold honors rope draped around his neck. Surrounding him, his fellow graduates smile and wave at the camera.

But the expression on the skinny kid's face is querulous and aloof. He's not having fun like the rest of them. He stares down at the sidewalk, hands shoved deep in his pockets. It is May 1984, and the graduates-to-be have just been presented awards on Class Night.

Though not a valetictor, he had been voted more honors than anyone who would speak to the class the following night. Still, he wasn't happy.

Flash back nine months to the beginning of that school year: Brash and irreverent, the boy enters his last year of high school with his sights on getting out of high school and going to college where the action was.

His third period class that year is advanced chemistry and physics, supposedly dedicated to the in-depth study of chemical experiments. The boy took the class because so many of his friends were



Gleanings

Neil Roberts

in it. He knew as well as they that there would be no learning in that class, just day after day of rubber stopper wars with the Biology II class next door and the mindless destruction of innocent laboratory equipment.

True to his reputation, the teacher was seldom there. When he was, he ignored the class, choosing to enter meaningless numbers on his calculator as his lecture room and lab were made into a war zone.

The boy went to class only twice the second semester: once to distill water for a classroom experiment, and the other time to take the final exam. He received perfect scores on both.

Flash forward again now to Class Night: The 212 graduation candidates sit listening in their red and white gowns as their principal drones on about what fabulous students are about to enter the world and make it a better place to live in.

Our hero sits there among his friends, many of whom helped him tear up the chemistry lab and make their teachers' lives a living hell.

A hush falls over the room as the awards are presented. Boy Wonder makes six trips to the stage to receive his awards.

He is listening to the punch line of one of his friend's jokes when he is shaken awake by another.

"They just called your name again, man," he says.

"What for?" our hero asks, dumbfounded and embarrassed that it has been a full minute since the announcement and he is still sitting in his seat.

"Chemistry. You won the chemistry award," came the reply.

Shouts, hoots and whistles follow him as he approaches the stage once again. His face flushes blood red as he accepts the award and shakes his chemistry instructor's hand.

After the ceremony, still shaken from the honor, he asks his instructor how, oh how, he was voted to receive the award.

"Well, when we were tabulating the grades, you had the highest average in chemistry on a per-six-weeks-average."

"OK. That's all I needed," he says.

That episode taught me two things: one I learned immediately and one that sank in later.

The first was that awards and honors don't mean anything. That chemistry award didn't signify how much I knew about chemistry, it embarrassed me because I knew nothing. Then, as now, valences and coefficients are only pretty words to me.

Secondly, I learned that I was cheated along with the rest of the people who went to high school with me because I had a teacher who didn't care if we learned anything. He was just there to draw a paycheck.

I have heard people say that they don't think it is worth raising taxes to bail out our poorer school districts. The boy in that picture may have agreed with you. But things have changed since then.

He can now see the inequities in education firsthand. He sees students coming from other areas with computer skills, math and science skills and realizes he can only shake his head and wonder why his chemistry teacher never did anything, why the first computers weren't brought to his high school until he was a senior and why no one has done anything about it until now.

Isn't it tragic that a 17-year-old kid should have to wear a long face after receiving an award?

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.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

By Bill Lackey

The athletic budget deficit costs about \$115 per student each year. How do you feel about this?



James Cardello
Jennifer James, sophomore, prelaw, York, Pa.: "I think athletes add to the college."

Jacqueline Cardello, freshman, undeclared, York, Pa.: "Athletes put a lot into what they do. We help make what the school is."

Chuck Miller, senior, health care administration, Springfield, Ohio: "A well-rounded athletic department is what every school needs. That's how you hear about the school."
Val Hoy, senior, construction technology, Russell: "It seems like a lot to spend, and not every student benefits from it."



Miller

Hoy



Robbins Brown
Melissa Robbins, freshman, social work, Harlan: "It's fair. Someday I may want to play sports."
David Brown, freshman, nursing, London: "If it helps the school, I'm all for it."

Freshman's moment of truth comes when the parents leave

I decided during my senior year of high school that college life couldn't come soon enough. It seemed to be everything that my small-town life was missing, and as summer drew to an end I was really excited. "Just think of it! Life on my own! Freedom! Men! Yeah!"

Then I was really nervous. "What if I can't do the work?"

What if my roommate is an 8-foot tall monster who listens to Sonny & Cher and eats nails?"

Then came pure dread, and I began to question myself. "Do I really need a college education? Wouldn't I be just as happy selling lingerie at K mart?"

I guessed not. During all of this, the only person who was more stressed than me was my mother.

I'm the youngest of six children, so I guess watching your youngest child fly the coop can be somewhat traumatic. I don't know how we got ourselves together, but we did, so we loaded up the car, and I moved into Dupree Hall.

My first impression of the room was, "OK, so where does my roommate's stuff go?" Surely two people couldn't live in such a tight space—the farthest one from the bathroom, no less.

However, my mom and sister assured me that it would be fine and after three strenuous, back-breaking, nailbreaking trips to the car, we were able to get everything inside.



Susan Gayle Reed

Your turn

This was when my roommate, Andrea, showed up lugging a 5-foot-3-inch genuine, multicolored, handcarved, wooden parrot straight from Cancun, Mexico, and I knew right away we would get along just fine.

Then came the moment I think all freshmen dread whether they like to admit it or not. It's that little pang of emptiness you feel when it's time for your family to leave you. Part of me was thinking, "All right, it's time for me to be on my own," while the other part felt like I was a little kid lost in a department store yelling, "Mommy, come back!"

My family said goodbye, and I promised to write, which I guess constitutes a quick note: "Dear Mom, I need more money!"

After settling in, (the room has more space than I thought), Andrea and I decided it was time for dinner. I guess luck wasn't on our side because nothing we could find on campus or within walking distance was open. So, after

consuming a pretty nasty pizza, we decided to check out the dance at the Powell Building.

In addition to dances, Freshman Preview Week included orientation and concerts in the ravine by various entertainers.

The best laugh had to be when comedian Rondal Williams unknowingly walked off the stage into what appeared to him to be grass, but was actually 3-foot tall bushes surrounding the stage. The audience rolled, and Williams blushed, but the show went on and so did Freshman Preview Week. I have come to find that I am not blessed with the virtue of patience.

I, along with everyone else within a 10-mile radius of campus, waited in line for what seemed an eternity to get IDs, Colonel Cards, auto registrations and to pay fees, or, in my case, to be told after standing in one line for an hour that I needed to go back to another line where someone else could shuffle me around.

And as far as parking? Forget it! You have to park in Fayette County to find a space. Oh well...

Now classes have started and it's time for our freshmen follies to end and for us to settle into our studies.

The first week at the university has had its ups and downs.

I've enjoyed my first week of college life and am ready to take advantage of all of the new and wonderful experiences that I think life at the university offers.

Putting it off: rough times haunt true procrastinators

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." Don Marquis knew what he was talking about when he said this. He was talking about my life.

I developed the art of procrastination while still very young. This year, I decided I was going to change my ways. With graduation approaching, a new job beginning, participating in new campus activities and classes beginning, I knew I would have to better organize my time.

There was no room for putting things off until a tomorrow that would never come. My work would have to be done today.

It didn't turn out to be an easy task to accomplish. I discovered this when I moved into my residence hall room and placed my boxes, bags and suitcases in the various corners.

I decided to wait until the next day to unpack.

The following day, I looked around and thought my room must have shrunk since last year. It had to have shrunk, because I knew I had weeded out all of the unnecessary things and brought only those most necessary items. My mind raced ahead to the many hours it would take to unpack.

I'll wait until tomorrow. A week went by, classes began and procrastination gripped me.

I wondered why I couldn't find my shampoo and hair dryer, until I tripped over a cardboard box marked bathroom supplies. I told myself I would unpack that box tonight.

Finally, Saturday came and I decided this was the time to start tearing into my boxes, hanging up my clothes and cleaning my room.



Susan Coleman

My turn

I couldn't decide where to start, so I called my sister and asked her to help. She said, "You haven't unpacked yet?"

I couldn't believe her insensitivity at my situation. Didn't she know I had been working? But she had been working, too, and she was able to unpack her things.

Would I ever catch up to tomorrow?

I sat down, feeling sorry for myself.

No one understood the perils of sifting through posters to hang on the wall, figuring out which shelf was going to display the mouth-watering canned tuna accumulating dust and where to place a once blossoming philodendron that decided to disguise itself as a weeping willow.

Things were now piled on the floor. This was progress! I was accomplishing something.

I was going to sit on the floor, surrounded by these precious objects I took great pains to save during the summer months and things were going to be picked up in a matter of hours. My room would be organized.

The phone rang and interrupted my thoughts. Some of my friends wanted me to eat lunch with them.

I was sure this was a cruel joke procrastination was playing

on me. I was hungry, and I could finish this later.

The lunch turned into helping one friend move her room around, helping another friend carry her things to her room and ending up in another friend's room reminiscing until midnight.

I dragged myself back to my room and glared at the untouched pile lying in the middle of my floor. I was angry at myself for allowing my procrastination to prevent me from organizing my home away from home.

I set to work to clean my room. I finished hanging my posters by 1:30 a.m., putting my laundry away by 2 a.m. and watering my plant by 2:30 a.m.

My room was now presentable.

I thought my days of procrastination would be over. I learned a hard, but important lesson. I promised myself I would complete everything whenever it was due instead of putting it off until tomorrow.

I thought procrastination was in my past until I walked into The Eastern Progress and everyone asked me why I had missed a meeting the night before.

I couldn't believe I had forgotten an important meeting. And then I heard myself say, "I'll catch up tomorrow."

Procrastination will always linger in the shadows of my thoughts. Only time will tell where procrastination will be in my future and what adventures it will create for me.

I didn't learn procrastination overnight and I knew I wouldn't remove it in a night either.

To my fellow procrastinators, I offer this advice: Do it today because tomorrow never comes and yesterday is too late.

Police beat

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

Aug. 20: James Pierson, was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and possession of marijuana.

Aug. 22: Terry Mullins, Richmond, reported the theft of his baseball cards from the

Powell Building.

Aug. 23: Polly Perkins, McGregor Hall, reported her checkbook and money card stolen from her residence hall room.

Aug. 25: Jeffrey Wyatt, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Perry's awarded towing bid for 1989-90 school year

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

Students parking on campus should be familiar with the sight of a tow truck as an estimated 250 cars were towed the first week of school.

The towing process involves several different stages, both for the owner and the wrecker service.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of transportation and parking, said, "First a person parks illegal. A citation is issued for parking illegal and then a tow truck form is filled out to where the officer and the tow truck driver examines the vehicle for damage. The vehicle is then impounded and the paper work taken to Public Safety."

When a car is towed, the owner has to report to the office of Public Safety located in the Brewer Building.

After the paper work is filled out, the owner has to pick up his car and return a slip signed to the office of Public Safety saying his car was not damaged during the tow.

Perry's Wrecker Service has had a contract with the university for the last three years.

Jozefowicz said the university's towing contract goes up for bid to the various wrecker services in Richmond every year.

The fine, about \$17 for the ticket and tow, can be paid at Billings and

Collections window in the Coates Building.

Jozefowicz said the biggest problem for the students is the inconvenience of finding their vehicle and going through the process of releasing it.

"I'm sure every dollar is important for the students, but the fines are very reasonable. Where I came from (University of Kentucky), when you got your vehicle towed it cost a minimum of \$29," Jozefowicz said.

Jozefowicz said there are plenty of places on campus to park, but they are not all convenient for everyone. Public Safety's main concerns are preventing safety violations and keeping the employee lots clear.

"People get mad when they come to school and have to find a place to park, but you can imagine someone coming here to work and not having a place," he said.

Most cars that are towed are picked up by the owners, but some are abandoned.

"We keep the abandoned cars on campus for two weeks. After two weeks, the vehicle is turned over to Perry's Wrecker Service and they have to keep it for 90 days. Perry's have to run an ad in the paper to try and get clear title to it," Jozefowicz said.

He said the parking lots will begin to be zoned today, and he estimates the number of cars towed will increase.



Corrections

A feature story in last week's paper incorrectly identified James W.H. McCord. He is a paralegal science professor.

In last week's People Poll, C.T. Mathis was pictured in place of Stacy Lynn.

The motto of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was incorrectly stated in an

Activities story. It should have read "Training for Leadership since 1911." In that same article, the origin of the campus invitation extended to Kappa Alpha Psi was incorrect. The only invitation submitted to the fraternity was through Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services. In last week's Insights section, Sap-

phire, North Carolina was misspelled in the sports list. Also, in the map to the campus, McGregor, Mattox and O'Donnell Halls were omitted. A resident asked, "How are all the women going to find us?" For those concerned, Mattox and O'Donnell Halls are located on University Drive opposite the Weaver Building.

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Businesses flourish with students' return

By Lana Williams
Staff writer

Richmond is going through an invasion—a cash invasion, that is—and local merchants have geared up for high sales and long lines with the return of university students.

"We've been planning for this now for about three weeks with early deliveries and a large increase in stock," said Kelly Parr, a cashier for Colonel's Corner.

Colonel's Corner, located right off campus at 298 S. Second St., has experienced a 60 percent increase in business since Aug. 23. This steady flow of new customers has caused an increase in employees as well as their hours.

Jim Coatney, store manager for Kroger Foods on U.S. Highway 25 South, has also been experiencing a substantial increase in customers.

Coatney said, "During the first week of school it's hard to estimate the amount of increase that we see in our store, but the students have pushed the sales up quite a bit from the regular customer count."

"The Eastern students help this community greatly with the large amount of buying power that they hold and we can see that with the response we get from our student specials."

Fast food businesses seem to be one of the major attractions for students and the Subway sandwich shop in the Richmond Mall Food Court has proved to be one of the busiest.

Chris Hill, manager of Subway, said, "Last Sunday was the best sales day since we've been open. Through

the week we've seen about 40 percent more business than what we are used to.

"Coupons have been our most effective sales response and we'll continue to do these throughout the semester."

Hill plans to extend his store's hours to accommodate the increase in customers, and he is looking forward to the opening of the new cinemas in the Richmond Mall for more student business.

Domino's Pizza is experiencing approximately a 30 percent increase in their night deliveries to university campus and expect that number to continue rising.

Doug Wray, day manager for Domino's, said, "We've expanded our night crew and are getting ready to run student specials. This usually doubles our deliveries to campus."

Local bars have had a major increase in business and hope to continue with the large numbers that they have seen recently.

Kelly Ackers, a bartender at one of the local liquor establishments, has noted a larger increase in students this fall as compared with last years.

"Last fall seemed to start off slow and build up, but this year it started big and hasn't stopped," Ackers said. "One night hasn't been really any busier than the rest so far. I just hope it keeps up."

Connie Rice, manager for Kinko's, has had a constant flow of student traffic through her store since Aug. 24.

Student leaders make plans for year

Childress, Keith head Student Association

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Even though the semester has just begun, Scott Childress, president of the university's Student Association along with his cabinet staff, have already established some planned activities.

Some of the things scheduled at this moment include fall vacancy election, Sept. 19; a retreat for Student Association members at Maywoods, Oct. 6-8; Fall Festival, Oct. 24 and Cram-A-Rama is set for Dec. 12-14, 17 and 18.

Childress knows there are going to be many problems to confront and some issues that will be difficult to deal with.

But, he believes there are a lot of things he can offer the job, and the job can offer him something back in return.

"The most important aspect of

the job is that I will be able to learn more about how to work with people, and helping the university in every way that the Student Association can," Childress said.

Childress said not only will he and Ashley Keith, vice president, learn how to develop their leadership abilities but the rest of the staff and the cabinet will learn and improve on this trait.

According to Childress, many of the things he and his cabinet will start this year will probably be long-term goals to be carried out by later administrations.

The reason for this, Childress said, is that some technicalities will have to be worked out with the university.

He said some of the things Student Association is already looking at is a possible fitness center for the students.



Scott Childress



Ashley Keith

One of the biggest goals Childress said he would like to see accomplished is getting more students to participate in the Student Association.

"The student government is the voice of the students, and we need plenty of help from the student body as far as letting the administration know how the students feel," he said.

RHA leaders work to improve on-campus living

Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

Residence Hall Association has helped change several issues like the open house hours and the phone system, and this fall they would like to change other policies as well.

RHA represents students living on campus.

It provides both social and educational campus-wide activities, and RHA's policy committee handles all residence hall life.

Missy Tipton, secretary of Residence Hall Associations, said the halls call RHA when they need supplies for their halls, such as vacuum cleaners, material for the lobbies and other items a hall may need.

In the past, RHA has held activities such as the "Monster Bash," a Halloween dance held every fall to help raise money for The United Way; outdoor movies; bridal shows which provide scholarships to outstanding members from the money raised and other activities that benefit the residents.

RHA held the Little Sibs program last year and plans to schedule it in April of 1990 since it was a success.

This program allows residents to bring younger brothers, sisters or other relatives on campus to take part in activities RHA has planned and paid for.

RHA elections are held every year during the second week of April.

Members of RHA who have been in the organization for two semesters or longer are eligible to run for office.

If a member wants to run for president or vice president, they must have a grade point average of 2.5 or better and the requirement for the office of secretary or treasurer is 2.3.

RHA would like to help change two main policies for the students on campus, as well as see some personal goals accomplished.

Kay Green, president of RHA, said she would like to see seniors, who will not turn 21 until the middle



Kay Green



Ron Henrich

of the fall semester, be able to move off campus when they become seniors and not have to wait until they turn 21.

Putting cable into the residence halls is another change RHA would like to accomplish.

Ron Henrich is vice president of RHA.

School spirit in university sports events, Green said, is something she would like to see RHA help strengthen in the halls and in the students.

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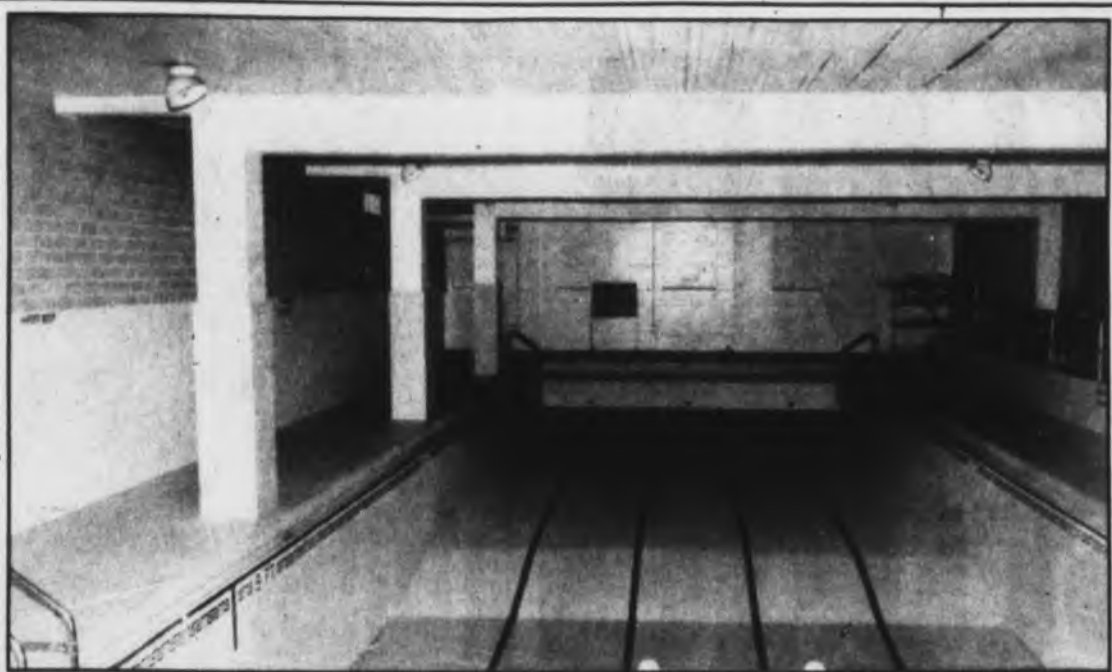
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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Weaver Pool, shown empty here, was filled last week and is in operation.

Pools

(Continued from page one)

he doesn't have to change his schedule and format of his classes too much because all of his classes are in Weaver.

Cahill said the biggest adjustment will probably have to be made by Lichty because he has classes scheduled in Weaver and Alumni Coliseum.

It is "kind of difficult to teach without water," Cahill said.

Lichty, an assistant professor of physical education who is in charge of the operation of the swimming pools, would not comment on the subject.

Middleton said the pool in Weaver was not in operating this week because a new filtration tank was being installed.

He also said the reason for getting a new filtration tank was because a new filtration tank was being installed.

It took so long to install the stainless steel filtration tank because of the size in which Middleton described as being 4-feet wide, 5-feet long and 6-feet tall.

"It sounds like a simple process, but it is quite an undertaking," Middleton said. "It is not a job you go in and do in a day or two. It takes a period of time to get the job done."

Middleton said he contracted the Dasco Welding Co., Richmond, for approximately \$22,000 to do the two-week job on the Weaver pool.

Middleton said the pool in the Alumni Coliseum is still involved in the removal of asbestos.

Part of the swimming pool room being worked on includes the walls behind the blocks in the pool area, the walls and ceiling of the filtration tank area in the mechanical room of the building and the installation will be removed from the boiler, which heats the pool.

He said for safety reasons, the pool wasn't filled with water because of the fear of asbestos going into the pool through the filtration system.

"It's going to be another month or so, I guess, before this project gets completely done. But possibly in another week or two, we can get the pool back in operation when they (contractors) get to a certain point of where we can start using the filtration system again," Middleton said.

Middleton said the problem wasn't with the swimming pool, itself but rather with the insulation on the walls in the building.

Middleton said he contracted the Professional Applicators and Maintenance Inc. in Louisville for \$139,579 to do the job.

Dr. Robert Baugh, acting dean/professor of Health and the Physical Education Department, said there shouldn't be a problem moving classes to Weaver until the Alumni Coliseum pool opens.

He also said he doesn't expect any aquatic classes to be cancelled and possibly the worse thing that could happen is to combine the classes if a conflict should arise.

Contract

(Continued from page one)

The construction company suggested painting over the usable paint,

but said the result would leave a "turtle shell" finish and not a smooth finish.

Middleton said the epoxy paint could not cover the old paint sufficiently and sandblasting would be needed to remove the remaining coats of paint.

Since Creative Construction thought the bid was solely intended for the removal of chipped paint, the company decided they would have to pull out. Middleton said the contract stated the finishing date for the pool was May 12, and the contractor pulled out prior to this date. He said this was when the difference of opinion came about and a law suit was brought up.

According to Middleton, after both parties met and worked the situation out, the contractor left with \$5,000 to \$6,000 for the work that was completed, and the physical plant was left with an unfinished pool.

Giles Black, university counsel, said he did not work directly with the settlement, and was unsure of the exact amount of money the company was paid for its services.

Black said Creative Construction was not paid the entire contractual sum of \$17,000 which was originally agreed.

"I don't have any figure. He was just paid for the work he did. He wasn't paid the whole amount," Black said.

The situation with the contractor, Middleton said, set the pool's renovation back three weeks.

In order to get the pool open on the original date, or as close to that date as possible, the physical plant decided to complete the project on its own.

Budget

(Continued from page one)

The increase encompasses tuition, residence halls fees and student activity fees.

Clark said he feels the fee increase is minimal, and he said it was pertinent in adjusting this year's budget.

"We make every effort to keep the costs down," Clark said. "When we adjust these fees we look at other universities to see what they are doing. We don't want to get out of line too much."

Another change in cost will in-

clude an increase in admission to the planetarium.

Planetarium admission fees will increase 50 cents for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 will have to pay \$1.25 more than last year's \$1.50 ticket price.

Clark said the university is still learning how to run the planetarium, and that is the primary reason for the increase.

Student activity fees will go up \$10, and many of the other student fees will remain the same, according to the budget—items such as course music fees, nursing travel fees, late registration fees, residence hall room damage deposit and automobile registration.

Revenue for the budget was gathered through several different methods.

Governmental appropriation accounted for the largest part of the funding—\$47.7 million.

Student tuition and fees counted for the second largest lump with \$16.7 million of revenue.

The remainder of the funds were gathered through auxiliary enterprises, sales and services, grants and contracts, cost reimbursements and other sources.

The fiscal year for the proposed budget will end June 30, 1990.

The budget, along with faculty salaries, is public information and can be obtained at the Crabbe Library for examination by any student or faculty member.

Smoking policy rendered fair

By Ken Holloway

News editor
During the summer, the Kentucky Tobacco Task Force asked the university to send a representative to Frankfort to explain the campus smoking policy.

The invitation came about when representatives from the University of Louisville spoke to the members of the task force in April.

By the end of the meeting, the members of the task force were suggesting penalties for U of L's smoking policy.

But the U of L officials said their policy was not as strict as the policy adopted by Eastern. With this information, the task force decided they would like to request a meeting with the representatives from Eastern to explain its smoking policy.

The university's smoking policy, which was adopted by the faculty senate and administrative council in 1982, states the following areas will be prohibited from smoking: classrooms, laboratories, shops as a part of academic programs

elevators, theater-type seating, Alumni Coliseum arena, specified areas in dining halls and grills, storage, processing and unsafe areas for flammable materials and indoor athletic facilities.

Areas in which smoking will be prohibited unless designated "Smoking" by the unit occupying the area includes the library, corridors and stairwells.

Areas in which smoking will be permitted unless designated "No Smoking" by the unit occupying the area includes restrooms and residence hall lounges.

will be lost.
"It's not a major setback. It's just a waste of time and effort," Laird said.

He said it is worth saving "because you can't so easily do so many experiments as conveniently."

Laird's experiment, for example, could benefit the space program greatly, especially the proposed space station.

So how does Laird feel about LDEF's predicament and NASA's grasp on the situation?

"Annoyed. It seems so foolish for NASA to run the risk of another bad public relations situation after the Challenger disaster and after they lost Skylab for the same reason in 1979."

Satellite

(Continued from page one)

With this information, they will be able to tell exactly what kind and the amount of material needed to properly protect a space vehicle, thereby making it easier and less expensive to build.

But, all this useful experimentation seems to have taken a turn for the worse now.

In April of 1984, NASA launched the 11-ton spacecraft into a low earth orbit via the space shuttle.

Although scheduled to come down in early 1985, it has been there ever since.

First, launch delays of the shuttle pushed the retrieval date up to early 1986, but then the Challenger disaster halted all hopes of getting it down for 32 months.

Now, the increase of solar flares and activity on the sun have heated the atmosphere enough to cause LDEF to drag.

It is now slowing down to a rate that it will re-enter the atmosphere completely by early 1990 and end its six-year story in a blazing crash.

Columbia, along with another shuttle as backup, is being prepared to rescue the satellite on Dec. 18, about a month before its demise.

If the shuttle crew are unable to retrieve the errant satellite, then Laird's as well as the other 56 experiments

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7:00 p.m.	Grandstands: \$8 * Under 10 FREE	5:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 4 At 7:00

Time Trials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DEMOLITION DERBY \$500 TO WIN • BOMBERS \$300 TO WIN • ROAD HOGS \$150 TO WIN • LADIES' POWDER PUFF RACE 	Gates Open
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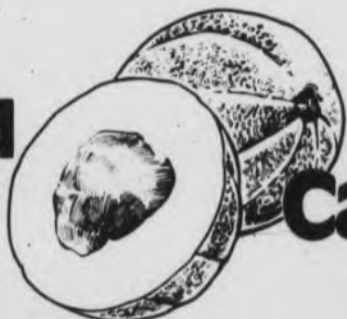


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Twenty years after . . .

Faculty remember Woodstock, compare generations

By Tom Puckett
Features editor

Twenty years and two weeks ago, Dr. Helen Bennett joined with nearly half a million other people who trekked their way across upstate New York and left in their wake a particularly colorful streak across the pages of American history.

Then a student at Queens University, Bennett said she made the trip to Woodstock largely because she wanted to see Jimi Hendrix in a live performance, and not because she expected to take part in a countercultural revolution.

"I don't think we had any idea it was going to be an historical landmark," Bennett said.

But when the traffic began to snarl for miles around the appointed meeting place, there must have been the first inkling in Bennett's and others' minds that something much bigger than a run-of-the-mill music festival was taking shape.

"It took much longer to get there than we expected," Bennett said. "We parked the car along the state highway, and hitchhiked about 5 miles."

Bennett said she might not have fit the stereotypical mold of the wigged-out hippie looking for free love and flower power. Instead, she described herself as a diligent student with a sincere interest in the political issues of the era.

"Campus life was much more political than anything else in that time," Bennett said. "Even people who were not politically involved or aware were educated by that portion of the student body who had some interest in the issues."

Bennett and her companions didn't make it to the concert area until Saturday morning. "By the time we got there," she said, "the whole ticket area and the fencing around the area to get in had just been destroyed."

I guess I was one of the few people who actually paid for a ticket."

What followed, if you believe the general consensus, was something of an exercise in controlled chaos: mud, marijuana and mayhem. The National Guard had to be called in to distribute food to the masses and access to portable toilets lay beyond endless lines of people.

"All the stories you see now talk about how badly organized everything was," Bennett said, "but what I remember most is that there was a good feeling about the whole thing. I remember standing in line for water and it was like 98 degrees and yet, everybody was calm."

"I don't think you could get a half-million people together like that today without some sort of conflict or violence."

One year after the National Guard distributed food to the Woodstock crowds, they distributed bullets to the student body at Kent State University.

Terry Busson was there to witness the carnage, and today the memory lingers as a gruesome finale to an entire decade of conflict and violence.

Busson served with a Marine counterintelligence unit stationed in Thailand from 1962-63, a time when the United States' military had a contingent of roughly 5000 "military advisers" in place throughout Southeast Asia.

When US military involvement began to expand in 1965-66, Busson remembers that he was pretty supportive of most of the policies being followed by the government at that time.

"But as time went on," Busson said, "I began hearing things that I knew firsthand weren't true. I knew based on my having been there that there was very little political support for the war among the South Vietnamese—they basically wanted to be left alone."

By the time Woodstock and the legendary summer of love came into being, Busson was a graduate student working on his Ph.D. in Political Science at Kent State.

He was also active in an on-campus group of veterans opposed to the war in Viet Nam: a group that author James Michener later described as part of a larger group of "intellectual radicals" who played a central role in the bloody drama that unfolded on the KSU campus in 1970.

Busson himself declines the radical tag. "I don't think I could have been described as mainstream, conservative or countercultural, because on some issues I was very liberal and on others I was very conservative," he said.

And the labels didn't matter much on one Saturday morning, when a student rally to protest the invasion of Cambodia ran head-on into a group of tired, disorganized National Guardsmen. Whether by intention or by accident, the bullets began to fly.

"There were four students killed, and another dozen or so injured," Busson said.

Two decades have worked a great deal of change on the people and ideas that created the Woodstock era.

Bennet is now a professor in the university's English department, and Busson is a political science professor and director of the university's institute of government.

One of them carries the memory of a weekend that came to symbolize the idealism of an entire generation; the other carries the memory of a brutal weekend that brought the bitter light of reality to bear on that youthful idealism.

Each of them has had a unique opportunity to observe the shifting values and attitudes of college students, and their comparisons of the students of their generation to those of the present decade are strikingly similar.

In reference to the students of his generation, Busson said "there were a number people who were extremely committed to a cause, but in time that concern became more a general anti-establishment attitude."

"The vast majority were concerned about the issues," he said, "but they were not politicized."

Busson divides the students of this decade into "two distinctly different groups: there are those who remain concerned about things going on in the world today— they're concerned about the environment, and possibly some other issues, but they don't do much about it."

With that observation in mind, Busson suggests that the possibility may exist for a return to the socially-conscious attitudes of the 1960s—but only under specific conditions.

"I think it would take a real crisis situation to make something like that happen," Busson said. "Maybe if we got involved in another war that was a jungle-type, no-win situation."

Bennett and Busson share the opinion that the Viet Nam war was the single most important element in creating the activist, idealist attitude of their generation.

"From my perspective, students were more politically aware then," Bennett said. "The college student today is more practical in an economic, immediate sort of way."

And while she doesn't perceive that shift in sensibilities as a dreadful mistake, Bennett is of the opinion that "practicality doesn't necessarily lead to an improvement in things."

"I think that the pendulum keeps swinging back and forth," she said. "I understand that this time is a lot like the 1950s, when there was more concern with one's immediate life than there was hope for the future."

"Every generation sees the flaws of the last, and tries to change them," Bennett said.



Progress photo/Mark Cornelison
Tana Crosby, left, and Eileen Sheehan

Never say dye

By Larisa Bogardus
Staff writer

"If you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair," the Mamas and Papas advised their fans in the late 1960s, and students today might want to take that advice as the music, tie dyes and other remnants of the Woodstock generation returned to campuses nationwide this year.

Actually the music never died, according to Darrell Smith, owner and manager of Recordsmith.

He said a number of musicians continue to sell well, "most notably Led Zepplin, The Grateful Dead ... Hendrix is an everyday item, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young have been nonstop."

Other lesser-known groups increased sales as well. "Joe Cocker sold more this year than he has in decades," Darrell Smith said. "The Doors come and go, they made a big comeback about three years ago."

Although the store has carried tie-dyes for three years, he said this year marked the first time the store's advertising had been screened over tie-dye shirts.

"I don't really see the tie-dye and the peace jewelry as coming back except as fun wear, because we're not slaves to fashion anymore," said Bonnie Spencer, instructor in the department of home economics.

"The miniskirt was reintroduced last year and was pretty much rejected, except by the young," Spencer said.

Joy Wren, assistant manager of Claire's Boutique, had a different opinion. "This stuff is hot," she said, noting that peace symbol earrings are the biggest sellers, and that both men and women are buying them.

Both Darrell Smith and Wren said their customers range from the teens to the mid-20s.

George Smith, 23, a senior industrial technology major, has collected nearly forty tie-dyed T-shirts over the past six years. He prefers to buy his 'ties' from artist friends, because he feels that manufactured shirts lack the same original quality.

"It's all very cyclical," George Smith said of the recent renewal of tie-dyes and other nostalgic fashions, "and it's been about the right amount of time for the 1960s."

"It was the emergence of a new attitude [in the 1960s]," he said. "All their lives [people] have been wearing a blue shirt or a red shirt. Now they have a chance to wear something no one else has."

Both men are concerned with the way people view the "hippie" culture.

"Maybe one-tenth of the people who are interested in it are interested in the values, the other 90 percent are just interested in the trendiness," Darrell Smith said.



CR. LISTER/EA



CR. LISTER/EA

Indonesian student arrives to study in U.S.

By Tom Puckett
Features editor

Augie Akihary's first foreign-language class ended in painful disappointment. She was in the third grade; it was 1945, and the imperial Japanese army had recently assumed control of her Indonesian homeland.

Akihary and other Indonesian children were forced to take Japanese-language classes in school, and she had some early difficulties with the new tongue and script.

"I could not understand it," Akihary remembered. "It was not a language of ABCs—you had to write with matchsticks."

The instructor, who didn't have time for mistakes, hit her over the head.

"I went home," Akihary said, "and for four years, I never went back to school."

Forty-eight years later and oceans away, Augie and her daughter Beryl Akihary are back in school.

And Akihary, 62, is back in foreign-language classes. She attended her first FRE 101 lecture at the university on Friday, embarking upon the first semester of a four-year program in English.

"I love English," she said, "because it is the international language. Whenever you get into the plane, the language is English. No matter what nation it is, you speak English and people understand you."

Her chance to study in the US has come at the end of a long and unpredictable struggle.

Akihary returned to school when Indonesia gained its independence in 1945, graduated from teacher training college in 1954, then took a job teaching English as

a second language at the junior high school in her hometown, where she remained for four years.

During this period she enjoyed her first extended contacts with Americans, in the form of Baptist missionaries. "I had studied English in school," she said, "but knowing the missionaries made me more motivated to master the language, and to find out more about the United States."

"I already had it as a dream in my mind that I wanted to go," she said, "but how I did not know."

In 1958 Akihary was sent to Surabaya, Java to study English for three years. She continued her contacts with American missionaries stationed there before returning to teach high school in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Several times over the next 30 years Akihary applied to immigrate to the US, but her husband and the three children she was raising made the move impossible, even when bureaucrats gave their approval.

In 1967, she was selected for a program that sent high school teachers overseas to study English—but instead of the US, Akihary was sent to study in Wellington, New Zealand. There she began friendships with American professors and evangelists, but she remained halfway around the globe from the country where she longed to travel.

What happens to a dream deferred? For Akihary, it became a prayer. She returned to Jakarta in 1972, and began attending an English-language Baptist church with her three children.

"I kept praying," she said. "I wanted to go for myself and I couldn't, I wanted to

as a teacher of others and I couldn't; so now I prayed for my children."

The prayer took hold in the dreams of her daughter, Beryl.

"She was interested in going to America because all her friends grew up in the Baptist church," Akihary said, "and many of her friends were Americans. Every year they would come back and say 'Beryl, you ought to go to America to study.'"

In 1984, mother and daughter began a campaign to find an American school that would accept Beryl. The expense of a long stay in the US, however, presented a formidable obstacle. It was not until the following year that Beryl was accepted and traveled to Berea College, where she found an opportunity to work her way through college.

When Augie Akihary's marriage broke up in early 1986, Beryl sent a letter inviting her mother to join her for a stay in the US.

"It was a miracle," Akihary said. "God opened the way after so many years—first for Beryl and then for me."

Akihary obtained a tourist visa and came to the United States just in time for the 1986 Christmas season, and she stayed for six months.

In January 1986, Akihary completed a short-term curriculum at Berea College, and for the next three months she visited old church friends in a whirlwind tour of 18 states.

She had to return home when her visa expired, but she found that the prayer for a new life in the US had become a driving passion in her life. She took on three different teaching jobs simultaneously to earn the money to return.

Akihary returned in 1988 after her acceptance into a one-year certificate program at Berea college.

"But I didn't want to go home after one year with nothing but a certificate," Akihary said. "My goal is to gain a B.A. in English—that is my dream of 35 years."

"So I applied to ECU, and they accepted me as a sophomore," she said.

Akihary moved to the university this summer and kept herself busy with a job in the Powell cafeteria. And when classes started on Aug. 24, she started fulfilling her dream.

Tenny Akihary, Augie's only son, has also been able to come to the US after being awarded a full scholarship to Oneida Baptist Institute.

Akihary said the most important changes in her lifestyle have revolved around time and food differences.

"In Indonesia," she said, "we have rubber time. We stretch it out. Here you are very specific about time. It is normal for us, but Americans get very upset if they are invited to a wedding at 7, and no one comes there until 8."

Akihary had fewer problems adjusting to Western cuisine, although she said it sometimes seems bland in comparison to her native foods. "Asian food is always hot and spicy, and rice is our main food, of course," she said.

The adjustments, Akihary believes, have been smoothed by her personality. "If you taste that something is an apple, I have to taste it to find out why you call it that. I have always been that way—new languages, new foods, anything new I have to try."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Beryl and Augie Akihary at home in Richmond.

'Casualties' may injure Fox



End Credits
Greg Watts



Photo/Columbia Pictures

"Casualties of War," yet another film depicting the tragedies of the Vietnam Conflict, delves into the morality of rape and murder.

The first 30 minutes of the film could very easily be interchanged with the other Vietnam films of the decade. Like every war film it tries to put the viewer right into the middle of the action.

There are the expected tense moments, such as a scene where Pfc. Eriksson (Michael J. Fox) accidentally falls halfway into a Vietnamese tunnel while gunfire and grenades explode around him and Sgt. Meserve (Sean Penn) must rescue him.

Soon, though, things begin to take on a very unsettling quality when Meserve decides to make an unscheduled stop in a Vietnamese village.

"We need a little portable rest and relaxation," remarks Meserve—referring to their side trip to pick up a young girl. Not long after they acquire the girl, all but Eriksson rape her.

In his portrayal, Fox seems out of place in the role of a martyr soldier. The day after they rape the girl, in order to hide the rape, they murder her.

All along, Eriksson is protesting their actions.

The film then goes into Eriksson's attempt to bring the four men to justice for their actions.

One of the most disgusting scenes in this film comes when Clark attempts to murder Eriksson for bringing him and the others to justice. What makes

Eriksson (Michael J. Fox, left) has as much to fear from the critics as he does from his buddies Clark (Don Harvey, center) and Sergeant Meserve (Sean Penn, right) and the entire North Vietnamese army in 'Casualties of War.'

this scene so repulsive is that the attempted murder occurs in the middle of the army's base camp and everyone ignores it. The army is not blind to events of this nature—especially when they take place at a military base.

At this point, the film begins to point a malicious finger at the army's handling of Eriksson's request that the men be court-martialed.

In making this film DePalma draws on one man's account of an actual event that took place in Vietnam. Why, then, did he single out this event for a feature film? Only he can answer that question.

This film not only draws an unfair picture of how the Army deals with situations like this, but also serves to further degrade veterans.

Twenty years after the war, why does Hollywood seem obsessed with creating films that do nothing but harm those men who served in the armed forces?

Veterans should not have to confront another Vietnam, yet Hollywood continues to fire.

Children should learn about Vietnam in school, not in a dark theater.

Molinaro joins art faculty

By Phil Todd
Arts editor

Ceramic artist Joe Molinaro has recently joined the university art faculty and will teach classes in ceramics and art appreciation this year.

Before accepting this position, Molinaro spent eight years teaching at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He graduated from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., in 1975 majoring in art with a concentration in ceramics. In 1977, he received the Master of Fine Arts degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

"Broward was a unique situation," he said. "There are a lot of retirees who are returning to school, so the students were anywhere from 18 to 65 years old."

Molinaro said that he was interested in moving up to a university position and visited Eastern in May.

"I was impressed by the facility and the staff here," he said. "I liked the idea of living in a smaller town,

too."

Molinaro, his wife, Mary and daughter, Gemma moved to Richmond during the summer.

This semester, Molinaro is teaching two ceramics classes as well as working with three advanced-

fine arts students on an individual basis.

He hopes to spend some time, in the spring, building some outdoor ceramic kilns outside the sculpture classroom, in order to give his students some experience in building, operating and maintaining kilns.

Molinaro said he will have four or five of his pieces in the faculty exhibit.

Other exhibitions are in the planning stage.

"Being new to the area, I am learning where to show my work," he said.



Joe Molinaro

ArtsEvents

Faculty exhibition opens Tuesday in Giles

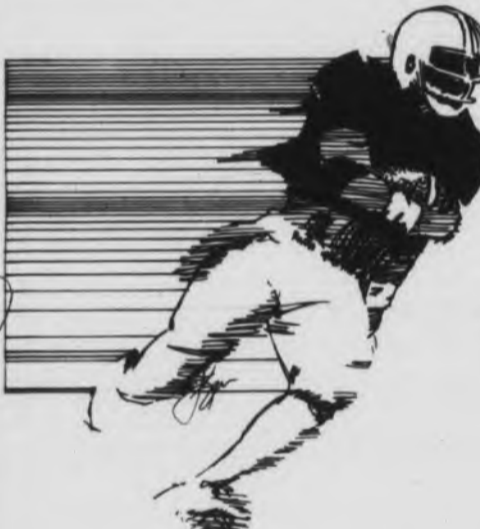
The 1989 Art Faculty Show and Harris/Glotzbach Sabbatical Exhibition, in the university's Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building, begins with an opening reception Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The show will be divided into two sections.

In the lower section, professor Phillip Harris will display the results of last year's sabbatical. Timothy Glotzbach will also exhibit several new works.

The main section of the gallery will be filled with paintings, drawings, collages, sculpture, constructions and photographs created by the rest of the university art faculty.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2 - 5 p.m. Sundays.



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Marching Band prepares for season



Progress photo/Mark Cornellson

Members of the tuba section practice 'Fantasy.'

Progress staff report
The EKV Marching Colonels are busy preparing for the first home game of the season Saturday evening.
The pregame show at 7:10 will feature music by Earth, Wind and Fire. The halftime show will include "Fantasy" and percussion rendition of "The Devil Went Down To Georgia."

According to director Mark Whitlock, this is only the first of several special shows the marching band will present during the season featuring famous music from the sixties.

For the Sept. 23 home game, the band is preparing a "Salute to Rock Opera," which will include The Who's "Pinball Wizard" and selections from

Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Later in the season, the band will present "Aquarius" in addition to music by Blood, Sweat and Tears.

On the weekend of Nov. 10 through 11, the band will accompany the football team to Florida. Besides playing at the game Saturday, the band will present a marching parade and concert in Disneyworld on Sunday.

"I am looking forward to a fantastic year," Whitlock said. "This year's band is going to be better than ever."

Anyone interested in joining the Marching Colonels may contact the university band office at 622-3161 or 622-1429. Academic credit is available.

As you sow, so also shall you reap

And when you lose control,
You'll reap the harvest you have sown
And as the fear grows,
The bad blood slows and turns to stone
And it's too late to lose the weight
you used to need to throw around
So have a good drown
As you go down, all alone
Dragged down by the stone.

- Pink Floyd
"Animals," 1977
Part 2: "Dogs"

For me, one of the nicest things about the summer—besides being nicknamed "Freedom Rock" by the gang at Paco's—was having a little extra time to do some things I hadn't been able to pursue during the school year.

As you might guess, this included listening to lots of new music and chasing down copies of old favorites.

In late May, I was astounded to find a secondhand copy of Starcastle's first album, in good condition, in the budget rack at Lexington's Cut Corner Records. I hadn't seen a copy of that record since 1979, when the only guy I knew who owned one moved away.

Starcastle was a talented progressive rock group, sounding somewhere between Kansas and Yes,



Off the Wall

Phil Todd

that recorded four albums during the mid-seventies. This jewel from 1975 contains tasteful arrangements phrased in a combination of folk, rock, jazz and classical elements.

I would've been happy to pay \$50 for this musical rarity; the geniuses at Cut Corner were more than happy to give it to me for 50 cents. And if I live to be a hundred years old, I'll never understand the kind of value system that puts an \$8 price tag on a Neneh Cherry album in the same store.

Cranking those Starcastle tracks was a nostalgic, exhilarating trip that lasted through the middle of June; and when that ride ended, I hopped on Pink Floyd's "Animals," from 1977.

This sonic adventure revolves around a sort of allegory in which everyone is classified by attitude and lifestyle as dogs, pigs or sheep.

Musically, this is a very strong

product. The songs are good; the production is clean and airtight. And in this day of cheap, easy sound sampling, it is important to remember that the effects on this album were done completely "by hand," without the aid of any digital toys.

In "Dogs," recordings of distant barking dogs weave in and out of the effective instrumental middle section. They fade, then reappear and are modulated and phased until they actually become part of the music. Someone whistles for the dog; the whistle becomes an eerie melody in counterpoint to the synthesizers.

Aside from the haunting, blues-based music of the song, the poetry strikes me as particularly evocative. "You have to be trusted by the people that you lie to, so when their back is turned to you, you get the chance to put the knife in" sets the rules of the game—but the middle section slows, and the harvest of that kind of life is portrayed in the terrifying lines quoted at the beginning of this column.

All kinds of literary images come to mind here: besides the Biblical adage, "As you sow, so shall you reap," I recall sections of Luke 6:31-38.

"As you would that men should do

to you, likewise do to them also. For with the same measure that you give, so shall it be given unto you again."

I am also reminded of the image in the Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," in which Ebenezer Scrooge is confronted by the ghost of his late partner Christopher Marlowe, who is burdened by a huge chain made of moneyboxes and such.

When Scrooge asks Marlowe about the chain, Marlowe replies with two frightening statements: first, that he made the chain himself during his lifetime; and second, that Scrooge's chain is even bigger!

I think that these images are expressed very effectively in "Dogs"—a self-serving life is doomed to an awful fate: dragged down by the same weight that was once important, dragged down by the bad blood.

These words are perhaps even more relevant today than they were in '77: We are at the end of a decade marked by an incredible degree of mindless greed.

I, for one, won't miss the 1980s one bit; and except for the good people I've met and the high-tech advances, the whole trip can down with the rest of them - dragged down by the stone.

A&E Calendar

Through Monday, September 18 -
Bob Carden, Carl Piwinski and Mary Rezny Collage, drawings and photos
ArtsPlace Gallery
161 N. Mill Street, Lexington
Hours: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays

Sunday, September 3, 7:30 p.m. -
Don Henley, Judy Tenuta and Henry Lee Summer
Rupp Arena, Lexington
\$5

Tuesday, September 5 -
Sunday, September 24 -
EKU Art Faculty Show
Harris/Glotzbach Sabbatical Exhibition
Giles Gallery, Jane F. Campbell Building
Opening reception: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Gallery hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays
2 - 5 p.m. Sundays

Friday, September 15, 7:30 p.m. -
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To be or not to be Greek rush highlighted by parties, bids

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

At first glance, it may seem to many students that the concept of pledging a sorority or fraternity involves nothing more than attending parties, dressing up and having fun.

The process of rushing a Greek organization, however, is very structured and thought out.

The process for rush begins in the early months of the year.

The members of the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils decide on the theme for the fall rush booklet which is presented to every rushee during the sign-up periods held during freshman summer orientation and the first few weeks of the fall semester.

The next phase of the rush involves sign-up period.

After completing the required paperwork, the rushees are given instructions concerning rush procedures.

At this point the sororities and fraternities begin taking a different approach to reach the same goal - acquiring new membership while making the rushee feel comfortable enough to make new friends.

At the end of the sign-up period, the sororities hold a series of short parties ranging from 20 to 45 minutes each, over a week's time.

The fraternities, on the other hand, place no limits on the amount of time that rushees must spend at each party or the number of parties that a rushee may attend.

One rule, which is strictly enforced, states no rushing may be done downtown.

This rule prohibits any fraternity member from speaking to a rushee while in downtown establishments that sell alcoholic beverages.

According to IFC President Duran Hall, any contact between rushees and fraternity members while downtown would promote the concept of "wet rush" which is the implementation of alcohol into the rush program and against university policy.



'The theme will show rushees how Greeks make a difference, in not only their own lives, but the lives of others through the philanthropies that they (Greeks) do.'

-Stephanie Robinson

For the entire rush period, which lasted from Aug. 21-27 for the sororities and will last from until Sept. 12 for the fraternities, the organizations hold mixers and parties designed to help the rushee become acquainted with its members.

Events such Sink-a-Sub parties, Pizza "Pig Outs" and Ton o' Taco parties are held to give the rushee an insight into the fraternity's activities.

The sororities perform skits in their parties which, according to Panhellenic Council President Stephanie Robinson, serve to let the personality of the organization show through.

Finally, on the last day of rush activities, the rushees receive bids from members.

Robinson also explained how the theme, "Greeks Making a Difference," gives some insight into the impact that the university Greek organizations have on campus and in the community.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Pi Phi's Julie Hansen (on hands) and Mindy Reed clown around during Rush Week



Progress photo/Leslie Young

New pledges participated in a candlelight ceremony last Sunday. At left, fraternities show their pride near the Eastern By-pass.

Fraternity rush ends Sept. 12

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

On Sunday, Aug. 29, 1989, the university Greek fraternal organizations kicked off rush 1989.

Gathered in the Ravine, the participating organizations were given their first opportunity to convince this year's crop of young rushees that their fraternity is the best.

For the next two weeks, the rushees will be invited to many Greek fraternal functions.

According to Duran Hall, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, the rush parties serve as a way for both the rushee and the organization a chance to find out about each other.

"The functions let us get to know the rushee to see if he could be a good brother to the organization," Hall said.

Although official figures have not yet been released on the number of students participating in this year's rush activities, the number is estimated to be close to 300.

Hall said that rushing a Greek organization helps a student get involved with extra-curricular activities as well as make some good friends.

The fraternal rush activities, which are free to the students, also involve the holding of private rush parties, during which female support groups of the organizations are formally allowed to attend.

A vote was taken, however, which now prohibits organizations from allowing more than one female supporter in the rush function.

"We used to have a lot of girls showing up at the functions," Hall said.

The main focus, he said, should be on the rushees.

The final day of fraternity rush will be on Sept. 12, and the rushees will receive their bids from interested organizations.

Upon receiving his bid, the rushee has the choice of either signing a bid contract right then or waiting 24 hours.

After that time, all rushing ends for seven days, then open rushing begins.

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Lambda Sigma serves campus

Progress staff report
Lambda Sigma, the university sophomore honorary, has been one of several organizations which have the distinction of being highly motivated and effective while still being virtually unheard of in many social circles.

The result of a merger between the university organizations of CWENS, a women's honorary, and OAKS, a men's honorary, the university's chapter of Lambda Sigma consistently wins an honor as one of the top chapters in the nation.

The members of Lambda Sigma have been behind the scenes on many campus and community activities.

The members sponsored the freshmen care packages that parents were invited to send as a reminder of home. They also adopted three grandparents as part of a program being held at an area nursing home.

The group also donated \$800 to the Brockton Playground Project.

To be considered for the honorary, which has about 40-45 chapters nationwide, students must be at least a second-semester freshman, and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of no less than 3.3.

"It really is quite an honor," explained Dr. Ron Wolfe, assistant mass communications professor and the group's adviser.

"One year, we had 100-110 people for interviews, and we ended up selecting 40," he said.

Because the membership is only effective for one year, the students must learn to get acquainted quickly.

For this reason, if considered eligible for initiation, the students are required to learn the names, majors and hometowns of every person also being considered.

For the upcoming year's initiates, this means learning the information about 32 different people.

"It is amazing how quick they learn about the other people, and 'get with it' so to speak," Wolfe said.

Wolfe also said that many of these friendships last more than a year.

"A lot of the students become pretty tight with each other," he said.

"They stay in touch after they leave the honorary and after they leave college."

The president for the 1989-90 year is Stacey Charles and the vice president is Tom Lampl.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

George McIntosh and Robert Wagner of Louisville practice soccer.

Intramurals offer special events

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

For many people, the idea of repetition is seen as boring but the university's intramural program has provided successful athletic programs to students and people in the surrounding community regularly for 45 years.

Divided into Greek, residence hall, and independent categories, the groups compete against each other in sports such as volleyball, basketball and flag football.

The winners in these categories, which are also divided into men's and women's divisions, play each other and then other divisions to determine the overall campus champion.

The program is also responsible for the weight room located in Begley Building and the reserved racquetball courts.

Wayne Jennings, director of Intramural Services for 19 years, described the tournaments as the backbone of the program.

"The tournaments are better-known, but there are a lot of things that

people don't know we're behind," he said.

Aside from the usual sports tournaments such as basketball and racquetball, the intramural program is responsible for what is termed by Jennings, as "special events."

Events scheduled for this year include the Nike three-point-shot contest and the annual Schick three-on-three contest.

During the Schick contest, teams of three players will pair off and compete to decide the winner. Because the university also sponsors the regional level of competition for the contest, more than 20 teams are reported to compete yearly.

In the past, the intramurals program has sponsored hot air balloon races, a haunted house, which was held in the auxiliary gym of the Alumni Coliseum, and the annual Homecoming Run.

The department also holds a triathlon as part of its schedule.

According to Jennings, the competition is not for die-hard athletes, despite the fact that the competition

requires its participants, more than half of which are non-students, to swim, run and bicycle a fairly long distance.

"The people in this event aren't big, iron men," he explained.

Because of its popularity, the number of participants in the event has grown from 46 to 93 in the past six years.

Non-students account for 40 percent of the runners in the Homecoming race.

The program has also tentatively planned a spring break trip to the Pacific Coast, during which they plan to begin in Seattle, Wash., and hike along the coastline until the week's vacation is over.

"We're going to just walk until we run out of time," he said.

The department also offers university students a chance to rent camping equipment.

Now for 25 cents to \$10, anything from a canteen to a five-man tent can be rented for up to 10 days.

A valid student, faculty or staff ID must be shown to rent the equipment.

Campus Clips

Aerobics classes held

The Wellness Center, located in the Weaver Building, will be holding aerobics classes beginning Sept. 5. Classes will be held four times a day, Monday through Friday. The fee is \$30 for 20 sessions. For more information, contact Mona Holbrook at 623-6125.

Culture Festival planned

The 10th Annual Culture Festival, which will be held Sept. 25 through Oct. 6, will feature the countries of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republic. For more information, contact Callie Dean at 622-3170.

Judo team takes beginners

The EKU Judo team is now inviting anyone interested in learning judo to join the squad. There will be a \$10 student fee for the entire semester. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact Ben at 623-8447, Carole at 623-2223, Mike at 624-1543 or stop by the AC Wrestling Room 131.

Chat Line seeks volunteers

The Chat Line, which provides an outlet for students who need someone to talk to, is looking for students to help out. Staffed by a team of students, the phone service is open from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. For more information, contact Lynn Whayne at 622-2077.

Interviewers needed

The Institute of Government is seeking students to help locate and interview participants involved in a survey being done for the Kentucky Department of Employment, particularly in Louisville and Northern Kentucky. Flexible work schedules are available and pay is on a per-interview basis with reimbursement on all work-related mileage in the target area. If interested, call 622-4382.

SPJ Meeting planned

The Society of Professional Journalists will be holding a meeting Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 120 Donovan Annex. Refreshments will be provided.

Any student interested in a career in journalism or mass communications is invited. For more information, contact Ken Holloway at 622-1872.

Poetry Contest held

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The competition is open to all university students. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. For more information, send stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

Work study positions open

Desk receptionist positions for several university resident halls are available. The work hours for the positions are from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. For more information, contact university hall directors.

Dead Poet's Society holds meeting

The English Honorary Society, Sigma Tau Delta, will hold its meeting Friday, Sept. 8 at the Mule Barn. English majors, minors and anyone interested is invited to attend our first meeting of the semester. Rides may also be arranged. For more information, contact student president, Michelle Johnson at 624-9207.

Cheerleader tryouts

The university will be holding tryouts for both men and women on Sept. 11. Those university students must attend four of the tryout clinics being held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, Sept. 5-10. All university students are eligible for the tryouts. Applications are available in the office of Student Activities.

United Way meets

The university chapter of the United Way will be meeting to discuss the start of the 1989 EKU United Way Campaign at 8:15 p.m. Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

Women's tryouts

Basketball: 1p.m. Oct. 15-18, AC Room 125; Track: Oct. 2, 3 p.m. AC Room 125; Volleyball: 2:30p.m. Aug. 24-Sept. 1, Weaver Gym.



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One on One



Clint Riley

Lights on, but booster wallets shut

Lights in Hanger Field, unlike lights in Wrigley Field, have not caused a major uprising among sports fans.

But it has made this sports writer stop and think. Is it really worth it?

On Sept. 10 it will have been one year since the Colonels played their first night game in Hanger Field under own lights. Despite the lights, attendance at home games is still dropping.

Sure, there was that Sept. 10 game against Delaware State College last year when 21,700 people were herded into Hanger.

But it was the Colonels home opener and the first ever night game.

And since the Delaware State game, the fans have gotten bored with their new toy, leaving it out in the front yard to rust.

With home game attendance dropping almost every year in the 1980s the administration had to do something to bring back the crowds.

In September 1986, University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said by having lights the university would be able to bring back fans lost to the University of Kentucky football games and to the Keeneland race track.

Keeneland maybe, but UK?

UK changes their schedule less than a week before a game, impossible for Eastern to schedule around. And the fans who usually pass up the Colonels for the Wildcats are the non-paying students.

"They may hurt us in attendance, but not in income," Eastern athletic director Donald Combs said of competing for UK fans.

Combs said, "It's not going to make much difference if you go head to head with UK anyway because your only going to lose 25 fans that do both games."

However, with a cost of \$300,000 in state money to install the lights, not to mention the estimated \$262 it costs to light the stadium for each game, Eastern is going to have to dig up paying fans from somewhere to justify the cost of lights.

The Club

"I think the feeling from the president in putting the lights in, was that there was that much demand or he certainly wouldn't have gone to that type of expenditure," Combs said.

The demand Combs speaks of came from a small, but very powerful group consisting of local business leaders and members of the Colonel Club.

This group controls the part of the Colonels football program which state subsidies don't cover.

Area business owners, who are Colonel Club members, are now able to attend Colonel football games, but not enough to put the Colonel's football program in the black.

This group needs to use its influence to get the average Richmond citizen to come out and see the Colonels play whether it is in the day or the night.

Between 1985-86 and the 1987-88 football ticket sales has declined from \$209,453 to \$159,771—a 24 percent decrease.

Students don't have to pay to see the Colonels play, in the sense of paying for a ticket.

But students do carry the burden of supporting the university's intercollegiate athletic programs from their \$60 activity fee. A tap of \$45 a student from the activity fee goes to intercollegiate athletics.

The fee has increased over 40 percent since the 1985-86 school year.

It's money the students never actually handle so it means little when they decide it's time to skip the game and go home.

The state helped the Club out when it wanted \$300,000 so the Club could get together and watch the Colonels.

Even if the Club doesn't feel obligated to reach out and help a program that was thousands of dollars over budget last year, it may have to in the next couple of years if they want to keep their team.

Much talk has been circulating throughout the state about cutbacks and possibly nullifying state subsidies for college athletics.

Thank God, the lights are already in.

The lights at Hanger are here to stay, so let's not just let them sit there and rust.

The administration has to make an event out of the night football for the students and the community.

Don't go about it at half-speed.

Those who utilize the tools at hand are the programs who don't have any problem generating fans, and those programs are the ones whose budgets are in the black.



Hot potato
Quarterback Lorenzo Fields hands off to tailback Tim Lester during a full contact football practice Monday.

Progress photo/Mark Cornelison



E. Kentucky
vs.
Western Carolina



Kickoff: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Hanger Field, Richmond, Ky. **Records:** Opening game for both E. Kentucky and Western Carolina. **Radio:** WEKY-AM (1340) and WEKU (88.9) and WEKH (90.9). **What to look for:** The Colonels' defense should take control of the game very early. As for the Colonels' offense, the team will probably test quarterback Lorenzo Fields' arm early on one of the Catamounts' strong points—their secondary. But don't expect Coach Roy Kidd to hold back Tim Lester whether he plays at tailback or fullback. The Catamounts have two quarterbacks who both shared the starting role last season. Quarterback Mark Smith, who threw for 1,218 and seven TDs last season will most likely get the nod over Todd Cottrell. The Catamounts only have 15 seniors and 15 juniors. Plus they are under first-year head coach Dale Strahm. Strahm was a defensive assistant at the University of Georgia for the past eight seasons. Last season the Colonels defeated the Catamounts 32-14 in Cullowhee, N.C. The Colonels lead the series, 1-0-0.

University coach organizes national volleyball tourney

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

If it involves improving the sport of volleyball, count on Eastern's women's volleyball coach Geri Polvino to be first in line to help.

Such was the case at last year's American Volleyball Coaches Association national meeting when Polvino helped to create another national volleyball championship tournament, the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship.

It all began when Polvino, a board member of the AVCA in charge of research and publications, presented the association with a report on the funding for men's and women's volleyball throughout the university system.

It could have been another presentation and report that would be forgotten and lost in the shuffle, but Polvino wasn't about to let that happen.

The report outlined the uneven funding among volleyball programs throughout the country.

"It was clear to me that we were all trying to do the same thing, get national exposure, and we were all doing it with very different budgets," Polvino said.

She added, "It was very evident to me that the teams that competed in the NCAA Championship compared to those who did not were funded very well."

Polvino said her studies showed there was a \$47,000 difference between programs which made it to the NCAA Championships year after year, and there was no way a school such as Eastern could raise that amount of funding.

"Of the 260 Division I schools (with women's volleyball programs), only 58 have ever been to a national championship," Polvino said. "There has never been a participate to the NCAA Championships whose conference did not have an automatic bid."

The Ohio Valley Conference, which Eastern is a member, does not have an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"People would say, 'We've been talking about an alternative for five years.' And the more I talked to people about it, the more I realized that was exactly right. Everyone was talking about an option to the NCAA Championship, but no one did anything about it," Polvino said.

"Of the 260 Division I schools (with women's volleyball programs), only 58 have ever been to a national championship."

— Geri Polvino

After Polvino presented her report there was much discussion about an alternative tournament, before Western Kentucky coach Charlie Daniels, University of Alabama—Birmingham coach Brenda Williams and herself stopped talking and took action.

Daniels, who also organized the National Senior Games, lined up sponsors for the tournament as well as television coverage and a related high school clinic.

Williams arranged for the first tournament to be held at her university, despite having to rearrange the school's basketball schedule.

With the WIVC national tournament, the university and schools like it, now have an opportunity to receive some form of national recognition, Polvino said.

The tournament will hand out 16 bids to teams not invited to the NCAA Championships. The first teams invited will be teams in conferences without automatic bids to the 32-team NCAA Championships. Then independent teams will be invited, followed by teams whose conferences have automatic bids to the NCAA but did not win their conference tournament.

Polvino believes the tournament will be one of high quality.

"We feel they're good schools, they have good programs, they just don't have a lot of extra bucks," she said.

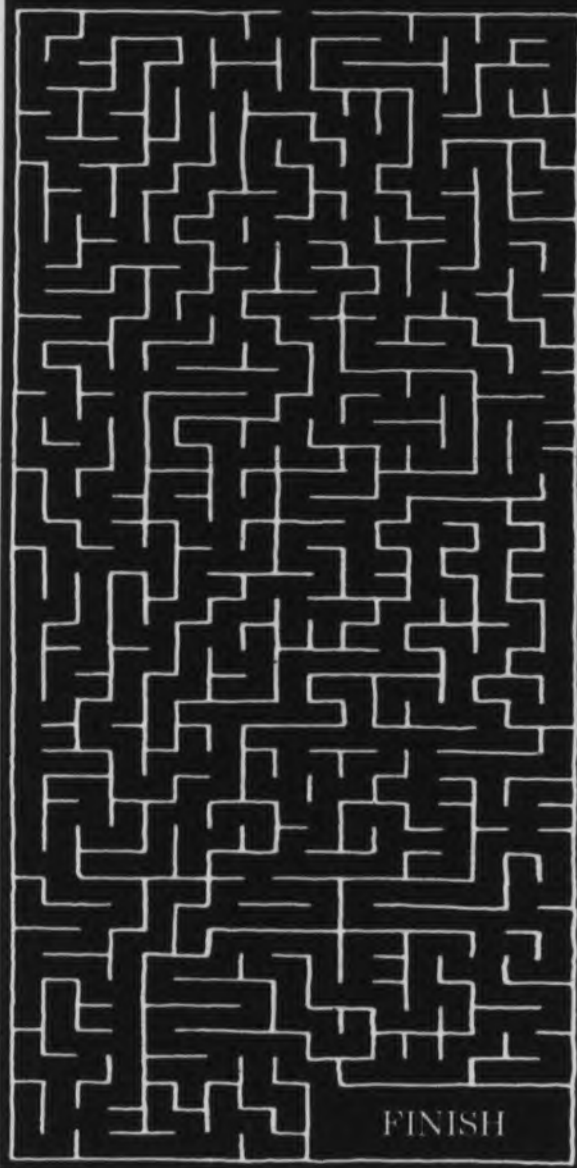
If the tournament had been in place last season the Colonels, who were OVC tournament champions, would have received a bid to the WIVC.

This season, with the tournament in place, Polvino is looking to add a win in this tournament to her already long list of accomplishments in collegiate volleyball.

Although she was quick to add, "To get to the WIVC tournament we must win the OVC tournament."

The tournament will be Nov. 17-18 at the University of Alabama—Birmingham.

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Small soaring high with Eagles in NFL

Former Colonel adjusts to life in pro ranks

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

PHILADELPHIA—It is one move former Colonels' All-America defensive end Jessie Small is glad he did not make in his college football career.

The move would not have injured Small physically, but it would have ended his football career and dreams of someday playing in the National Football League.

College football and Jessie Small were not blending well at the conclusion of Small's freshman season.

So he decided it was time to pack his bags and head back to his home in

the town of Boston, Ga.

But getting home, like trying to reach an opposing quarterback, had an obstacle. In this case it was in the form of the Colonels' defensive end coach Teddy Taylor.

"I was packing and taking things out of the dresser when coach Taylor came over," Jessie said. "As he was talking to me, he was taking my stuff out and putting it back in the drawer at the same time."

When Jessie finally did get his bags packed—three years later—he was not moving home, but instead to Philadelphia and the NFL.

April 23, 1989, is the day Jessie fulfilled his dream. He was chosen in the second round of the NFL draft by the Philadelphia Eagles as the team's highest pick.

And as Jessie recalled when he was drafted he was not the massive football player the Eagles drafted, but just his mother's little boy.

"All I remember is my mother screaming, 'My baby. My baby made it,'" Jessie said.

For Jessie, following his first week of practice in an Eagle uniform, it was difficult for him to place into perspective what he had accomplished.

Sitting on the steps outside the Eagle's locker room at Veterans Stadium, the 22-year-old reflected on where he had been and where he wanted to go as a football player.

While in college, Jessie sat in the shadows as teammate Elroy Harris captured most of the media attention.

Unlike college, Jessie, as the Eagles first draft choice, has been thrust into the spotlight having to prove everyday, not to the coaches, but to the fans that a 1-AA player from somewhere in Kentucky could play professional football.

During practice, Eagle's fans huddled close to the sidelines, trying to grab their first look at the 1989 Eagles.

One man, while observing the rookie and looking at a roster sheet, said, "Eastern Kentucky. Where'd they find this kid?"

But Jessie did find Philadelphia. Jessie said living in such a big city is different because it is so cluttered. He plans to move to the suburbs.

Despite the city's inconveniences, Jessie said he is glad to be in the "City of Brotherly Love."

"I followed Coach Buddy Ryan (the Eagle's head coach) when he was with the Bears, then he came here. I wanted to play for him because he is such a great defensive mind," Jessie said.

"I wanted to play here. I got a chance to play here," he said. "It's another part of the dream that has come true."

A boastful coach Ryan is just as pleased to have Jessie in Philadelphia.



Progress photo/Clint Riley

Small sprints downfield during the Eagles training camp this summer.

So pleased he has already placed him in the company of an All-Pro.

"He makes a lot of great football decisions. He is very much like Richard Dent (an All-Pro defensive end with the Chicago Bears)," Ryan said.

For Jessie being placed in the company of a great defensive end is an honor, but he is humbled by the fact he has switched to a new position at linebacker in coach Ryan's complex and feared 46-defense.

"Moving from defensive end to linebacker gives me a lot to learn," Jessie said.

He noted the linebackers have the most plays to learn on the entire team.

However, Coach Ryan has taken Jessie under his wing as he does with all his young draft choices, molding them into his players.

While Ryan molds Jessie's mind, the NFL rookie worries about molding his body physically.

Jessie has added 15 pounds to his 6-foot-3-inch, 224-pound college frame.

But Ryan has no immediate plans to put Jessie into a starting defensive roster spot. Instead this season Jessie

will make his contribution on special teams.

In the team's first preseason matchup against the Cleveland Browns in London, England, Jessie did get a chance to play the entire second half at linebacker in the Eagles 17-13 victory over the Browns.

The following week Jessie recorded his first NFL sack against the team from his home state, the Atlanta Falcons.

"I plan on showing coach (Ryan), by picking me he didn't make a mistake and that I am going to be able to step in and play," Jessie said. "I plan on breaking into the lineup and playing early."

Jessie's toughest transition to the NFL did not come on the playing field, but in the board room.

When regular camp began, prior to the London trip, Jessie found, unlike college football, he must deal with the other end of football—the business end.

Camp began, but without Jessie. He wasn't going because of a contract dispute.

After much patience Jessie finally

agreed to a reported \$1.3 million four-year contract.

Despite his sudden wealth, Jessie said he has learned from other athletes who have finished their careers with nothing, he must become more than a football player in the NFL, he must also become a businessman.

Jessie said, "I've set goals for myself as far as what I want to do with my money," Jessie said. "I want to get financially secure, take care of my parents and then do some investing."

"So if things fail I have something to fall back on."

Jessie, who is 12 to 16 credits from obtaining his degree in physical education, plans to return to the university and finish his degree in the off season. He also plans to obtain a degree in

business financing. Although only a semester out of college, Jessie said he misses certain points of his college experience.

"I miss the area, the people I got to know and the coaches. They were there for me and got me started," Jessie said.

But now Jessie has a new home—his dream home in the pros.



Progress photo/Clint Riley

Small with Eagles head coach Buddy Ryan.

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Dynamic, inspiring and committed . . . these words are used by thousands of sponsors to describe lawyer and motivator Sarah Weddington. She has been a leader in fields ranging from law, to education, to government, to corporate policymaking. Weddington's discussion of her contributions, and those which each of us can make in our own careers, will inspire the audience to meet new challenges and emerge as leaders.

Currently a history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, Weddington has made history through the law. At age 21, she was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School. By age 26, her successful defense of "Jane Roe" in the Roe v. Wade case assured women the right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Weddington's success before the Supreme Court established her reputation as one of the brightest minds in law today.



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Two runners exempt from invitational

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

Cross country head coach Rick Erdmann has decided not to enter the team's two top women runners in this weekend's Marshall Invitational Cross Country meet—the same two runners who won the meet for the Colonels a year ago.

Last year, Lisa Malloy and Tama Clare tied for third to help the Colonels capture the six-team meet.

This season, Malloy and Clare are getting a rest for the team's bigger meets while mending some injuries.

"Were going to wait to later in the year before they start running. In the past I've always run this meet with the women and I've had my better runners try and stay with our third, fourth and fifth runner to carry them along," Erdmann said.

"I thought this year by doing it this way, we'd let them go out there and see if they can do it by themselves, while giving the other girls a little more time to get in better shape," he said.

Erdmann is hoping by handling the meet in this manner he can get a better performance than he received from sophomores Jamie Gorrell, Robin Quinlan and Carrena Winters at last year's meet.

Although Erdmann is not suiting up his two top women runners, he still wants to win.

"I intend to be competitive. I'm not going to take them up there to get beat," he said.

The men's cross country team will be running in the meet for the first time in two years. At that meet the men won the meet by one point.

Erdmann said he will use the meet to feel out both teams to see what he has to work with this season.

"It will give us a little more insight from the men's standpoint but from the women's standpoint it's pretty early to tell," Erdmann said.



So close Progress photo/Mark Cornelison

Freshman Kevin Hurst of Long Island, N.Y., misreads the line of his putt during the Colonels' golf practice on Monday.

Fewer players trying out for baseball team

Progress staff report

Between 25 to 30 aspiring baseball players took to Turkey Hughes Field this week hoping to capture a roster spot on the Colonels' baseball team.

"We've had as many as 65 or 70 try-out," Ward said.

He believes a number of factors are responsible for the decline in players who try-out.

"First, they may not be informed or they know that traditionally we haven't had a lot of kids make it. And then finally, because of the success the program has had, they sense it may be too difficult," Ward said.

However, Ward said the decline has not effected the team in any way because of the strong core of recruited players the Colonels have.

For those players who do try-out, the infielders and outfielders will go through running and throwing drills the first day. The second day players are tested for their hitting ability. And finally on the third day of try-outs, the players are placed into a scrimmage situation.

While pitchers are tested for throwing speed and the amount of break in their curve ball.

Ward said he and his staff keep their eyes peeled during try-outs for pitchers.

"Anybody that shows you any potential in pitching, you're going to be inclined to look at closely," he said.

During the season Ward dresses 22 players for each game, but there is no set limit on the number of players a team can have practice.

Ward said, "Division I ability is a pretty good standard to have to live up to."

Recruited and invited players will begin practice today on Turkey Hughes Field.

Sports briefs

■ **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Former Kentucky High School All-Star forward Frank Persley has transferred to Eastern to play basketball. The 6-foot-5-inch, 215 pound Persley, played two seasons for the University of North Carolina—Charlotte. Persley will sit out this coming season and will play his senior season for the Colonels in the 1990-91 season. While at UNC-Charlotte, he scored 624 points and pulled down 260 rebounds. Persley finished third in the 1986 Kentucky "Mr. Basketball" voting.

■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The team will hold open try-outs at 1:00 p.m. Oct. 15-18 in Alumni Coliseum 125.

■ **FOOTBALL:** Eastern football fans can put together the best all-time Colonel football team. The promotion is sponsored by Ritzzy's and ballots to pick the best Colonel player from each position will be circulated at the first four Colonel's home football games. Voters can choose from 141 players. Ballots are also available at Ritzzy's in Lexington, Richmond and Danville until Oct. 22.

■ Students going to the Colonels' home football game Saturday are reminded they can enter Hanger Field through any of the four possible gates. Students need to bring their identification cards to the game to be admitted. Tickets for games can be bought at the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum for those that do not attend the university. Students with a valid student ID may go to the games free.

■ **TRACK:** Try-outs for the men's and women's track teams will be held at 3:00 p.m. Oct. 2 in Alumni Coliseum 125.

■ **ATHLETES' GRADES:** According to the academic report released by Eastern Athletic Academic Counselor Joan Hopkins, the university's 246 student-athletes achieved a spring semester GPA of 2.49 to increase the cumulative GPA to a new high of 2.54. Eastern athletes also had one of the highest percentages of Dean's List honorees ever, 25 student-athletes made a 3.5 or better.

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