

8-29-1991

## Eastern Progress - 29 Aug 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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University experts view a nation in turmoil  
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**Face to face**  
Colonels play Cardinals in Louisville  
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**The radio connection**  
WDMC, WEKU fill the university's airwaves  
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**Friday:** partly cloudy, high around 93, low 69.  
**Saturday and Sunday:** partly cloudy, high of 92, low near 67.

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 2  
August 29, 1991

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

18 pages

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The university broke ground April 13, 1990 for its first building project in 13 years. Sixteen months later, the Donald R. Disney Building is officially opened.



**R. DIZNEY B**



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Donald R. Disney speaks during the opening ceremony Friday of the building which bears his name (above.) Members of the university's ROTC program served as the color guard (far top.)

## Nursing building opens doors

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

The sounds of construction surrounding the Donald R. Disney Building have been replaced with the hustle of students' footsteps. The cornerstone is in place, and students in the College of Allied Health and Nursing have already started to attend classes in the building. The building was named in honor of Donald R. Disney because of his contributions to the health

care industry and the university, said university President Hanly Funderburk.

The building was dedicated by Funderburk last Friday before a crowd of over 100. "It's very, very nice," Disney said of the building, "but it's not the nicest thing they (the university) have done for me. They gave me a football scholarship and a chance to reach goals in life." Housed between the two floors of the \$5.4 million building are 20 laboratories, three classrooms, 43

faculty offices, three conference rooms, a lounge and a large multi-purpose classroom.

The Disney Building's main function is to accommodate the growing number of students in the allied health and nursing major, said Dr. Charles Whitlock, executive assistant to the president. "Those programs are growing and the faculty and staff were scattered out throughout campus," Whitlock said. "The Disney Build-

See DIZNEY, Page A8

## Injunction supports insurance decision

By Clint Riley  
Managing editor

A state court's temporary injunction has backed the university's decision not to require students to have health insurance to enroll this semester.

Franklin Circuit Judge Joyce Albro expanded a temporary injunction granted to two students earlier this month allowing all state college students to enroll in school without health insurance until the courts determine the constitutionality of a 1990 law requiring it.

Albro's order includes all students in Kentucky's eight public and 21 private or independent colleges and universities.

Eastern announced two weeks ago it was not going to enforce the 1990 law until the courts ruled on its constitutionality.

If the judge had ruled in the other direction, the law negating Eastern's action would have gone into effect Sept. 1.

"It has been a long hard battle,"

said Eastern student body President Ken Upchurch. "We had the guns on our side."

A final decision from the courts on the constitutionality of the law, however, is not expected until at least December, said David Holton, one of three attorneys representing students.

"The courts will rule in the students' favor," Upchurch said.

But the student health insurance law's sponsor, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, said last week his bill will withstand the court challenge.

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

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

Now, some legislators are pulling away their support from the student health insurance portion of the bill they all voted for.

See INSURANCE, Page A9

## Refund offer now available

Progress staff report

Students who bought insurance offered by the university to comply with the 1990 student health insurance law and be allowed to enroll in school this semester can now drop their policy and get their money back.

A temporary injunction by the state courts allows students to attend school for the time being without health insurance.

Students who have purchased health insurance policies through the university have until Sept. 13 to drop their policy if they want their money back. Students can also keep their policy if they want.

Students wishing to drop their policy may do so by contacting personnel services in Room 12 of the Coates Building.

## Tri-County, Danville centers receive council's approval

By Terry Sebastian  
Editor

LOUISVILLE — Two of the university's extended campus centers were approved Aug. 26 by the Council on Higher Education.

The council originally planned to recognize just West Liberty for Morehead State University, Elizabethtown for Western Kentucky University and just one for Eastern—its Danville site.

But university President Hanly Funderburk brought the Tri-County Center in Corbin to the council's attention.

Going into its meeting, the council had decided to defer approval of the Corbin center until the council had more information.

Funderburk, however, presented the council with a handout listing the top seven extended campus centers in the state by enrollment for 1990.

Funderburk said several centers were funded by the council, and he asked why Corbin was not included.

"Now you did not fund your third largest center, that's one of the main points I'm here to talk about," Funderburk said. "We are operating during this biennium with no funding and it's the third largest."

Funderburk said since the Corbin center met all guidelines, the council should consider its approval.

"So we have a couple of requests here this morning, and I'm asking you all to either follow your guidelines,

change your guidelines or follow what you are doing," Funderburk said. "It's as simple as that."

Gary Cox, executive director of the council, said the Corbin center was a separate issue, one that should be discussed at a different time in an organized fashion.

The council plans to hold a public hearing on the Corbin center Sept. 23 at Laurel County High School.

Kevin Hable, councilman, said the council should have waited until after this hearing before it approved the the Corbin center.

"I, for one, would be better informed to cast my vote on it," Hable said.

With the council's approval, the Danville and Corbin centers will have several follow-up evaluations throughout the next four years by the council.

The university's Corbin center offers classes to residents in Knox, Laurel and Whitley counties. The Tri-County Center was submitted for recognition in 1989 but was turned down because of insufficient enrollment.

The enrollment in the spring of '89 was only 76, but it increased to 757 in the spring of '91.

The center opened in May 1990 and presently offers non-credit and public service activities as well as credit courses.

The Council on Higher Education approved a bachelor's degree in aviation at the university. See story page A8.

## Inside

Construction deadline on Commonwealth Parking Lot set for Aug. 31. See page A8

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## Historical Valley View ferry floating again

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

Jim Harvey gives people lifts to Madison County virtually every day.

It's just a part of his job operating the reopened Valley View Ferry located on Tates Creek Road. The ferry, which runs across the Kentucky River, serves commuters from Madison, Jessamine and Fayette counties.

The ferry will also assist university students in parts of Fayette and Jessamine counties who need to work around Tates Creek Road on their travel to school.

"Students in Jessamine and parts of Fayette County may be interested to know about this to save time," said Valley View Ferry Authority secretary Jessica Parker. "We really think this will help them."

The ferry has been doing a booming business since reopening July 13.

"We've been averaging from



Three counties are helping to fund the ferry's rebirth.

150 to 200 cars a day," Parker said. "We're really pleased with how it's going."

**The History**  
The ferry opened at the loca-

See FERRY, Page A7

## Students find several new changes at mall

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

Some area stores really look forward to the return of university students each semester, and this fall is no exception.

The university's enrollment for fall semester is expected to be a record setting 16,000 and stores in the Richmond Mall are prepared for the crowds, said mall manager Doug Dirks.

"The stores are obviously gearing up toward getting the students back," Dirks said.

But students who shop at there will find some stores--like CJ Finicky's, Sycamore and Campus Connection--no longer in the mall.

However, other stores have expanded their services, such as AllSports, which has picked up screen printing and lettering sweatshirts like Campus Connection did when it was in the mall.

When a New York-based firm

bought the mall last October, Dirks said none of the stores were in danger of "not operating." But the mall has lost some of its original stores like Anderson's, Party Depot and Label Collection.

Some of these stores, like Party Depot, have opened in other locations.

Party Depot currently has a store in Lexington.

Joe Zendlvltz, of Party Depot in Tennessee, said the Richmond store was owned by an operation called Party Pro's, which went out of busi-

ness. Zendlvltz said the Lexington store is operated by Party Depot, which he owns, and is still in business.

Although several stores, like Party Depot, have closed, Dirks said the mall had some new stores open last year.

Among the new stores are China Hut, Sir Pizza, Madison Optical, Shoe Sensation, Pet Peddlers, Tiffany's World Of Gifts, Arby's, Illusions and

See MALL, Page A9

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

### Effective planning needed to lift aviation program off the ground

With the approval of Eastern's aviation program by the Council on Higher Education, the university has the chance to own the sky.

But how far the Aircraft Professional Pilot program can get off the ground is a question left to be answered.

Many faculty members in the College of Applied Arts and Technology worked hard to improve the program after it was shot down by the council Nov. 6, 1989.

The university wasted no time in revising the proposal and returning it to the council for approval. This effort is commendable.

But even though the university has received the go-ahead, this does not mean the aviation program's worries are over. In starting this new program, the university is sure to have its share of problems.

It will be difficult to establish and maintain a program which has been plagued with setbacks. It is not so much the fact that the university has not planned well.

The problem comes in the form of students. Will there be enough student interest to keep the program stable?

The council had a big concern, too, about the university's ability to serve the needs of its

region.

It is true the university is extending its services to many counties in the state, but can the potential students in these counties afford the program?

The university stated in its aviation proposal that it would cost students seeking the aviation major approximately \$20,000. For some students this is a lot of money. For others it is not.

Regardless, we would hate to see the efforts of the university go down the drain because of a lack of interest.

The College of Applied Arts and Technology is presently locating potential students who have shown in-

*"To put as much work as the university has into a project and let it fall apart is unlikely."*

terest in the program.

The university has made it clear that it wanted this program. All the research and reorganization which has been formed points to this fact.

When the program was up for approval this week in Louisville, seven university administrators showed up for support. This also makes it clear that the university was prepared to defend its program.

To put as much work as the university has into a project and let it fall apart is unlikely. It will be interesting to see how the university tackles the issue.

### Baby's death brings much needed discussion to unwanted pregnancy

Pamela Michelle Harris wanted the secret of her pregnancy to die along with her newborn daughter whom she left in a Burnam Hall trash can.

Thank goodness for Harris and others it didn't.

Harris, 19, an unmarried university sophomore, decided last semester she was not ready to be a mother.

So, for eight months and two weeks Harris kept her pregnancy a secret.

It would have been her secret forever if a custodial worker had not found her newborn daughter wrapped in a plastic bag in a Burnam Hall trash can.

After police started searching for the baby's mother, Harris turned herself in to counselors and then to police.

The courts have ordered her to get counseling instead of putting her in jail.

For Harris' baby, her mother's counseling comes too late.

But for thousands of other children whose mothers are faced with an unplanned and unwanted pregnancy, the Harris case is a lesson.

What Harris did prompted discussions in the classrooms and bedrooms of the university's student body.

Many students were asking each other what they would do in Harris' situation.

These discussions, we hope, have gotten rid of some ignorance about the ramifications of casual sex and have shed light on the options

young mothers have.

Most people don't remember that 10 years ago another newborn female was found on campus, alive but abandoned, in the bushes near the Cammack Building.

When the parentless baby was found, hundreds of people called the university and the Department of Human Resources to try to adopt the red-haired, blue-eyed "Jane Doe."

No one ever had the chance to call about Harris' baby.

Dropping babies in dumpsters and on the sides of the roads is becoming an all too common form of "birth control."

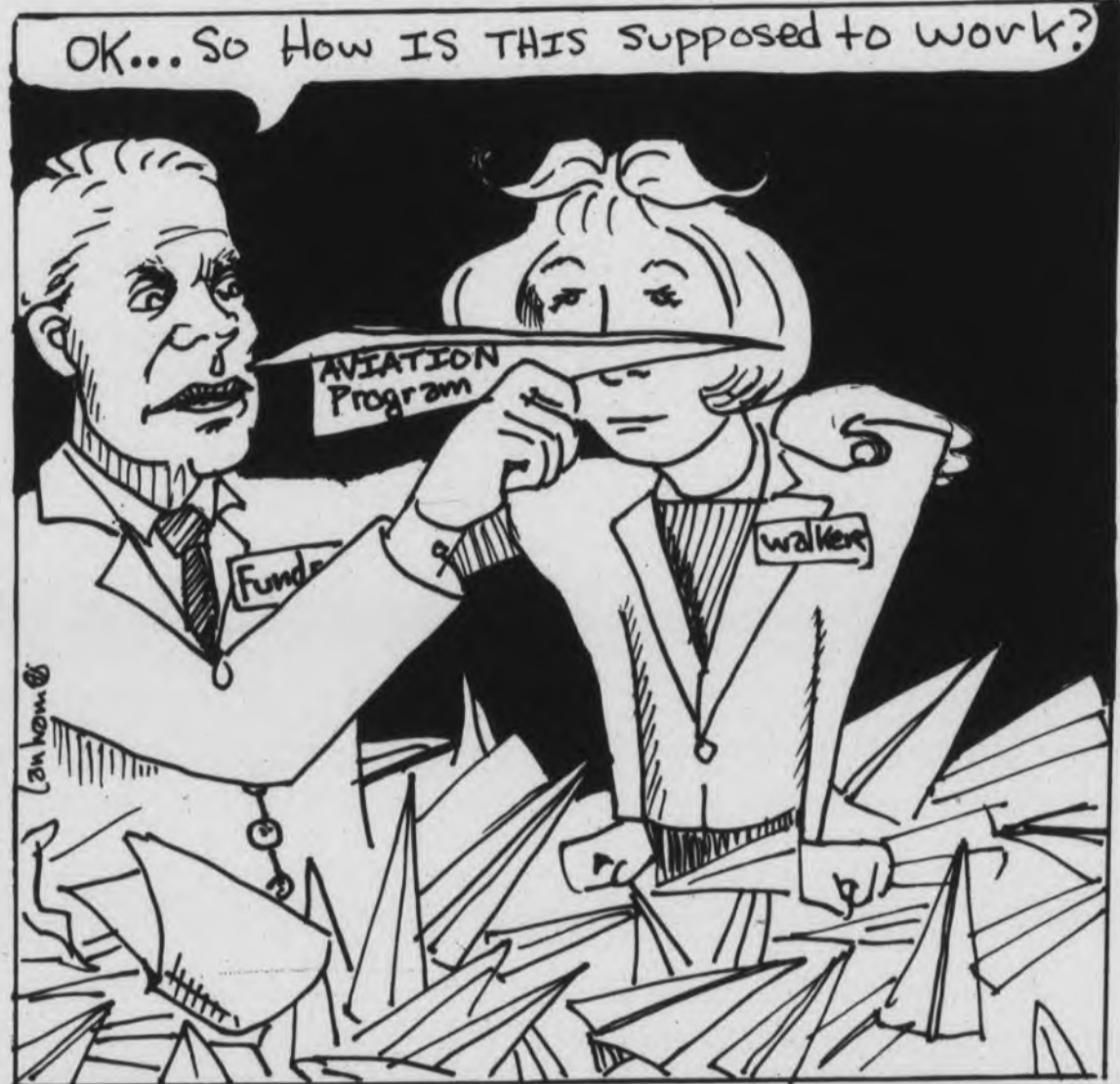
The Harris case brought needed discussion about unwanted pregnancies, and the court system sent the wrong message by not giving Harris some sort of jail term.

Harris' crime was far from victimless and in today's society there is no reason why a person seeking a higher education could make such a decision without knowing the result.

If Harris had been given some type of jail sentence with later shock probation attached, the message would have been made more clear that taking a life at any age will not be tolerated.

But by only sentencing her to counseling, the court system has failed.

Now we can only hope that the discussions throughout the community about dealing with unwanted pregnancies will be enough to stop another defenseless life from being taken here.



### Snoring roommate's beat changes sleeping habits

With a job that has such irregular hours, sleep has become a cherished moment to me. Days run into nights and nights run into days as an editor at the Progress.

So when the time finally comes to bed down and cuddle my pillow like it was the best looking woman on earth, I always get into a zombie-like frenzy.

Unfortunately, my mouth-watering state is broken by the thundering echo of my snoring roommate.

Suddenly, and all too often, the walls and my bed begin to shake violently in the wee hours of the morning to the rumble of what some would mistake for a freight train.

After some mumbling and grumbling, I roll over to see it is only my roommate who has arrived home to begin tuning his nasal passages.

Opie, as he is known to most because of his youthful face and red hair, has to be one of the top ten snorers in the world.

I was warned about Opie's snoring long before I moved in with him almost two years ago.

Well, I said to myself, "Tossing a few shoes across the room at my first snoring roommate worked



Clint Riley  
The Life of Riley

real well. Plus, he can't be worse than my dad."

My dad is good, but he is no match for the bombardment Opie launches each night.

There is no rhythm to the beat Opie pounds out each night.

On nights when it is vital for Opie to get up for his eight o'clock class, his snoring tends to go from a somber reverberation to a clamoring barrage of noisy air.

Then there are the nights when Opie has had a little too much of downtown. On those nights, I swear, he brings all the music, talking and dancing that went on in the bars back in his throat.

Up and down, and side to side, the air seems to escape his throat at a deafening rate on the nights bourbon and Coke has gotten the best of him.

On one of those bourbon-filled nights, some friends and I shut Opie in my dorm room and moved two rooms and two concrete walls up the

hall to talk. Amazing as it may sound, Opie's growl could still be heard through the walls and over the talking of six story-swapping guys.

Now, a year later, after moving off campus and purchasing a good pair of earplugs, Opie and I live in nocturnal peace and harmony.

Now, when I lay down to sleep, I feel just as naked without my earplugs, as I would without a pair of underwear.

As I slide under my comforter, I make one last effort to drown out the noise by burying my head beneath my three pillows.

Unaware of all my preparations, Opie snores on.

For those of you trapped in a similar situation, it is not too late to prevent a more violent outcome.

Non-snorers of the world unite! The time to act is now.

Visit your local housing office and demand a space be designated on the housing forms to request snoring or non-snoring roommates.

Remember, the life of your roommate may hang in the balance.

### Newspaper has several new members working on staff

The fall 1991 Eastern Progress staff returned to the university one week before classes began in order to produce the first issue of the Progress on the first day of class.

This year's editor position is filled by Terry Sebastian, former managing editor. Sebastian is a senior journalism major from Richmond.

Clint Riley, a senior journalism major from Middletown, Del., will serve as managing editor.

Tom Marshall, a senior journalism major from Mt. Sterling, will serve as news editor and Michael Morgan, a senior journalism major from Frankfort, will serve as assistant news editor.

Serving as copy editor this year is Susan Gayle Reed, a junior journalism major from Campbellsville. The

assistant copy editor position is filled by Joe Castle, a sophomore journalism major from Paintsville.

Commandeering the features page this fall will be Mike Royer, a senior journalism major from Ludlow.

The Sports section will be edited by David Rice, a senior journalism major from Corbin. Rice will be assisted by Paula Dailey, a junior English major from Huntington, W.Va.

Covering campus activities this year will be Kelly J. Witt, a junior journalism major from Richmond.

Tim Blum, a junior journalism major from Louisville, will be covering campus arts and entertainment.

Janeen Miracle, a sophomore journalism major from Winchester, is the new editor in charge of special sections, EKU Style Magazine.

This year's photo team consists of Carlos Dean, a sophomore, public relations major from Berea and assistant photo editor Tim Webb, a senior journalism major from Clay City.

Stephen Lanham, a senior pre-occupational therapy major from Lebanon, will continue to serve as Progress staff artist, and Ian Allman and Stephen Young will continue to serve as Progress cartoonists.

This year's ad director is Jessica McNaboe, a senior public relations major from Cincinnati. Ad representatives are Sabrina Bush, Darren Boston, Brent Baldwin and Lisa Dean.

Paul Pavlich will continue to serve as Progress circulation director.

### How to reach us

<b>To report a news story or idea:</b>	<b>To place an ad:</b>
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Tom Marshall ..... 622-1882	Jessica McNaboe ..... 622-1872
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Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perspective

# Homeless woman teaches college kid about big cities

You know, small towns can be okay.

Being a small-town kid from Mt. Sterling, not exactly a thriving metropolis, I've learned over my 20 years that this fact can cause hassles down the road.

I've seen some big cities in my day, so don't get me wrong.

These cities consist of such places as San Diego, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Chicago. I've also encountered the tourist mecca of Daytona during spring break.

Visiting these places is nice for a change of pace, but it also puts question marks in my head.

For example, while visiting San Diego after high school graduation, I was shocked when my sister told me to lock my car door at a local dry cleaner.

What made me wonder about high-tech cities was the fact that we were pulled up to the front door.

I stopped and pondered the matter, and in my small-town manner quipped back at my sister, "Hey sis, we're at the front door; I think it'll be okay if we don't lock up."

She responded in a matter-of-fact manner, informing me that it only took seconds to rip off a car.

Later, while mulling over the situation, I came upon two conclusions over the incident.

- 1) My sister is a little paranoid.
- 2) This is not the place for me.

Back in Kentucky, in places like my hometown, you can leave your car unlocked in front of most any store for hours on end with few worries.

Heck, in the summer you can leave that same car unlocked with your windows rolled down while you visit inside your favorite store.



Tom Marshall

My turn

Oh yeah, there are still places you might not want to try this, but, over all, you're pretty safe. Consider common sense on matters such as these.

Ahh, small towns, gotta' like 'em.

This past summer I had another run-in with major city life and once again I lucked out in a big way.

Our Managing Editor, Clint Riley; Assistant News Editor, Michael Morgan and I spent a long weekend in Chicago for a conference of investigative reporters and editors.

I didn't get much investigating done, partly because I was continually struggling with those turnstiles located in our hotel lobby and throughout stores and restaurants in the big city.

I would sort of slowly saunter through the turnstile while these Chicagoans would slam me in the back of the head for being so slow.

That is, once I made it on the darn thing. People just jumped on those things way too fast.

On the trip I also noticed that the phrase, "Hi" or "Hello," doesn't gain a big response among the people there.

They just give you a puzzled look and you stand there with "out of town" marked on your forehead.

Another worry of mine was the traffic.

It would seem that you need to run the 100 meters quicker than Carl Lewis to get across a Chicago

street. Once I almost met with death as I started to cross the street and a taxi sailed by at about 120 miles per hour just as I was stepping off the curb. I quickly backpedaled and swallowed my heart back down.

He was nice enough to honk his horn just in time to save my life.

My biggest gaffe on our pilgrimage had to be my attempt at Boy Scout-hood in the nation's third largest city.

While walking the streets late one night, I was approached by a coarse-looking homeless woman asking me for some change to buy some food for herself.

Pulling out a mixture of change, I gave her 70 cents or so. Needless to say, I was about to be taken for a bit more than 70 cents.

Morgan, meanwhile, was stunned because he had told me only minutes before that this was a stupid idea. He kept telling me not to do it, but to no avail.

The lady asked for more and I gave her the rest of my change—a couple of dollars worth. Next the lady hit me up for bills; the change I had given her was no longer enough.

"Sucker," I thought, but smartly declined and bid farewell before moving on.

Morgan told me I shouldn't have done it, but somehow I came away feeling good about myself, the kind of feeling you get from opening the door for some young lady heading into the Wallace Building.

Despite the feeling, I don't think I'll try it again anytime soon.

Luckily, there are few homeless spotted in Richmond.

Marshall is a senior journalism major from Mount Sterling.

# People poll

Compiled by Jennifer D. Baker and Heather Fens

Do you think condom dispensers should be offered in university residence halls?



Chris Johnson, junior, Danville, political science.

"No. That's what student services is for. SHS should let more people know that condoms are available so prevention can be found."



Jacquell Logan, senior, Lexington, paralegal.

"No. Most people would be embarrassed or be ashamed or may think they will be made fun of."



Kathy Howard, freshman, Rockcastle, elementary education.

"Yes. They are going to do it anyway, so why not be safe about it?"



Jeff McIntosh, sophomore, Richmond, art.

"Why can't they just go out and buy them for themselves?"



Danny Young, senior, Richmond, design.

"No. If they are responsible enough to have condoms, they should be responsible enough to buy them."



Eric Wrenn, junior, Carrollton, art education.

"No. You can go to student health services and get them there. I don't think it should be publicized."

# Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham

**Steve Springfield's Spilt Milk**

**FRESHMAN TIP # 62**

If you meet a girl downtown and you want to take her back to your dorm room and swap spit, but you know your roommate would frown on such shenanigans, take her to the Wallace Building. The rooms are usually unloved and the thinness of the carpet minimizes danger of rugburn.

Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young

The dauntless desert rat stalks his prey, the crafty rabbit. I am careful to be silent before attacking.

**ATTACK!!**

**BOOM**

I think I underestimated my enemy...

Campus Living by Ian Allman

**YOU KNOW IT'S TIME TO DROP A CLASS WHEN...**

SEVEN DAY WAITING PERIOD... HEH! JUST LET HIM PUT THAT AK-47 IN MY HANDS... I'LL DROP HIM LIKE A 12-POINT BUCK... HEY, WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT DORK? I GOT "STARE" WRIT' ON MY FOREHEAD OR SUMTHIN'?

IAN ALLMAN 8-27

## ATTENTION!

### EKU HOUSING HAS A NEW CAMPUS-WIDE ROOM CHANGE POLICY!



Draw random numbers at the Grill entrance (by the Dry Cleaners) on Thursday, August 29 from 11:45 a.m. -4 p.m. or until numbers are gone. (maximum of 150 numbers to be drawn)

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

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

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

For more information call Housing at 622-1515.

# Police Beat

compiled by Michael Morgan

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

July 27:

**Ernest W. Denny**, 27, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

July 29:

**Dehmer Smallwood**, 30, Bear Branch, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Aug. 1:

**Jeffrey K. Faulkner**, Wilmore, reported a drill had been taken from the south side entry of the Coates Building.

Aug. 2:

**Danny Britt**, Carter Building, reported a lawn mower had been taken from the floral shop of the Carter Building.

Aug. 6:

Officer **Patrick Howard** reported the fire alarm was activated at the Brewer Building. A university electrician determined a power surge set off the alarm. The Richmond Fire Department checked the building and reset the alarm.

**Trish Rogers**, Brockton, reported the fire alarm was activated at 700 Brockton. University electricians determined the alarm sounded because of a power surge from a lightning storm. The Richmond Fire Department arrived and reset the alarm.

**Roberta Hays**, Memorial Science Building, reported the fire alarm was activated at the Brewer Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found the system had malfunctioned.

Aug. 7:

**Esther E. Randall**, Campbell Building, reported a bronze statue had been stolen from the first floor of the Campbell Building.

Aug. 12:

**Lisa Milligan**, Disney Building, reported the emergency generator

alarm was activated in the Disney Building. The alarm was turned off and technicians were called in to reset the generator units.

**Allen Storie**, Model School, reported \$30 in change from a Coke machine in the boys' locker room, a white canvas bag and eight basketballs were missing from the gym at Model School.

Aug. 13:

**Eldean White**, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm was activated at Dupree Hall. Richmond Fire Department responded and found no fire. Cable installers working in the building had set off the alarm.

Aug. 20:

**Deana Culver**, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm was activated in Dupree Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no fire.

Aug. 21:

**Jamie T. West**, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Douglas Jerome Glassmeyer**, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Kyle S. Beasmore**, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

**Scott A. Fugate**, 20, Hazard, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 22:

**Alice Miller**, Sullivan Hall, reported the fire alarm at Sullivan Hall had been activated. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found a sudden drop in water pressure activated the alarm.

**Sean L. Thomas**, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

**Jason L. Gabbard**, 16, Richmond, reported the windshield of his vehicle had been broken while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum lot.

**Lellan Shelton Barlow Jr.**, 24, Bardstown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

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Campus news

News... in brief

compiled by Tom Marshall

Health workshop scheduled for September

The university and the International Association for Health Security will present a week-long workshop on health care Sept. 9-13. Seminars are designed to give training to both experienced safety personnel and newcomers to the profession, said Tom Schneid, an associate professor in the department of loss prevention and safety. Topics for the seminars include federal and state regulations, lab safety, emergency response, ergonomics, hazardous waste management, health fire safety and employment practices and safety. Instructors will be Larry Collins and Ron Hopkins, who both serve in the university's safety and engineering technology program. Schneid and Robert H. Smith will also be working the event. Persons completing the workshop will receive a certificate of completion and three continuing education units. Fees for the workshop are \$450 for association members and \$515 for non-members.

Accreditation given to recreation program

The university's department of recreation and park administration has been granted a five year continuation of its accreditation for its bachelor's degree program. The Council on Accreditation of the National Recreation and Park Association granted the continuation in July. Accreditation was originally given to the program in 1980 and was continued in 1985. The program is reviewed every five years to be reaccredited. The council will again consider the accreditation in 1995. The university offers both two-year and master's degrees in recreation and park administration, but the council only considers accreditation of bachelor's degree programs. The program at the university was one of the first 25 schools in the nation to be accredited.

Officer to be arraigned on rape charge

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

A Mayfield police officer will be arraigned today in Madison Circuit Court on charges of raping a female police officer at the University Inn Aug. 13, 1990. Johnny Stroup, 40, will be arraigned at 1:15 p.m. Both officers had been staying at the Inn while attending a ten-week law enforcement training session at the university. The University Inn is located just

off the Eastern By-Pass next to Pizza Hut and is frequently used to house law enforcement students attending training sessions on campus. Originally, Stroup had been indicted in December 1990 on a misdemeanor charge of sexual misconduct, but the case was reopened and he was recently indicted for first degree rape in relation to the incident. Stroup could face up to 20 years in prison if convicted on the rape charge. He had been serving as member of the Mayfield police force while undergoing training at the university, but as result of the indictment, Stroup

was dismissed from the police academy, Mayfield Mayor Virgil Gilliam said. Both Stroup and the woman had been enrolled in the training program as part of a state police requirement for officers' first year on the job. The woman hadn't reported a rape to police, but mentioned the alleged rape to a training officer. Later, the female instructor reported her statements to police. The female officer said she was fearful of reaction by the police force she works for in northern Kentucky and she also feared the consequences

of telling her husband. During questioning by police, the woman said Stroup came to her door at the Inn and claimed to be conducting a room check. She told police that she opened the door and Stroup forced her onto the bed and forced intercourse on her. The woman told police she yelled and screamed throughout the attack and neighbors to the room claimed they came to the door to check on her. She had pounded on the wall to the next room, and neighbors pounded back thinking it was a joke at first, they told to police.

Student senate president makes plans for year

Progress staff report

Student association will open the year with its first meeting Sept. 3. The meeting will be held at 4:50 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. Ken Upchurch will be taking over as president of the association.

Upchurch, along with Bart Lewis, ran unopposed as members of the Why Not? party in an election held April 3. "I think we're going to take a different look at student association than those of the past," Upchurch said. "We want to polish our image up." Upchurch was inaugurated into the office last April, but he did not

assume his position on the Board of Regents until July. As for this year's plans, Upchurch said student association is in the planning stages with the residence hall association on a registration project for residence hall residents. The project would allow students to register their valuable items with

university police. Student association is also in the planning stages for an event aimed at teaming university and community leaders. The plan would join Greek organizations, religious organizations and community members in a project to clean up and beautify the community.

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## Campus news

### FERRY

Continued from Front page

tion back in 1785 and is now Kentucky's oldest continuous business.

"It's the oldest continuous business west of the Appalachians," said Madison District Judge James Chenault.

Chenault is also a member of the Valley View Ferry Authority.

The ferry has a rich history, starting when it was franchised by the State of Virginia back in the 18th century.

Back then, Madison County was still not yet an official county; that was still a year away. For that matter, Kentucky was still more than seven years away from becoming a state from its parent Virginia.

Valley View was once a thriving community with a healthy income from logging on the Kentucky River. Sawmills dotted the community until early into this century, when the railroad cut into the river's prosperity, Chenault said.

"That pretty much shut down all the business in Valley View except for farming," Chenault said.

The railroad's success later fell apart in the 1930's, Chenault said, but only after fairing well in serving Madison County and the communities of Irvine, Beattyville and Carlisle.

#### Rebirth

Valley View Ferry endured some hard times and, after being idle for about a year, fell into a state of disrepair prior to being renovated this summer.

Officials from the three counties got together and developed a plan to purchase the ferry from the owners, Claude and Mabel Howard.

Claude Howard's poor health

caused the ferry to close down, Parker said.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, Jessamine County Judge-Executive William Cassidy and Madison County Judge-Executive George Robbins met to devise the plan to put the ferry back in action.

To fully renovate the ferry, the officials had to assure that the ferry met all Coast Guard requirements and hire a ferryman authorized by the Guard.

Each official netted \$20,000 to fund the renovation of the ferry and formed the seven member Valley View Ferry Authority to oversee the future of the ferry.

#### Together

Renovation of the ferry went over pretty well, Chenault said, even though it required the cooperation of officials in three separate counties.

"It would be sort of silly for the three counties to be separated by just a little piece of water," Chenault said. "Surprisingly all three were real enthusiastic about it."

Meetings of the Authority and key county officials have been held in each county thus far. The last meeting was held at the reopening of the ferry in Valley View.

"It's the only three-government owned ferry in Kentucky," Chenault said. "It may be the only multi-government owned ferry in the nation."

#### Authority

Three of the seven Valley View Ferry Authority members are from Madison County.

Among the Madison contingent are Daryl Ashcraft, Chenault and Parker. Fayette and Jessamine counties each have two members on the Authority.

James Street of Fayette County serves as Authority chairman.

The Authority itself may not have great political influence, but it can accomplish some things, Chenault said.

"We don't have any taxing authority, but we can make recommendations to the counties involved," he said.

#### Operation

The ferry operates from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, except for Sundays, Parker said. On Sunday the ferry only runs until 6 p.m.

"We may extend the hours later...if we get enough flow on the ferry," Parker said.

As for the winter months, Chenault said ferry hours will be reduced but will be back to normal as the temperature heats up and the ferry is used more.

The ferry has the potential to carry two cars at a time and occasionally cars can get backed up wanting to cross the ferry.

No worry, Parker said, because the trip across the Kentucky River is not a massive journey.

"It just takes a couple of minutes to get across the river," Parker said. "If you have to wait, you won't have to wait long."

Charges for use of the ferry are \$2 per car and \$.75 for pedestrians just on for the ride, Parker said. Vehicles are charged an extra \$1 for every axle above the two on most cars. Large trucks pay \$3 each to ride the ferry and coupon books are now available for frequent commuters. Coupon books can be purchased for \$12.50 or \$25.

Parker said she sees the ferry being a help to commuting drivers, but Chenault sees it as a tourist attraction as well.

"Most people have never heard of the ferry," Chenault said. "I think it will be a weekend attraction for some time."

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Campus news

# Aviation major receives approval from council

By Terry Sebastian  
Editor

LOUISVILLE—Almost two years after first considering the university's proposal for a bachelor's degree in aviation, the Council on Higher Education approved the program in its meeting Aug 26.

The council voted to monitor enrollment levels, retention and graduation rates in the Aircraft Professional Piloting program.

The council also voted that the university provide information on the placement and career progression of its graduates.

Wilma Walker, coordinator of the university aviation program, said the next step is to develop more interest and get the actual program in place at the university.

The university already offers a minor in aviation. This program allows students to earn their private pilot's licenses and training for instrument certificate training.

The bachelor's degree will earn students instrument, multi-engine,

commercial pilot and flight instructor certifications and ratings.

Walker, along with other university administrators, was at the council meeting for support of the program.

There were, however, only a few questions directed toward the program before it was passed as part of a package featuring other state universities' programs.

Kevin Hable, councilman, asked the council what changes had been made in the university's aviation program since its last consideration.

Michael Gardone, a member of the council, said the university met all the guidelines the council had set two years earlier as criteria before passage.

The council denied the program the first time because it was concerned with the university's absence of program priorities in the institutional plan, the ability of Eastern to serve the needs of its region, the lack of Kentucky manpower data for pilots and where the university planned to locate the program.

The university in its proposal offered the council the latest informa-

tion on the need for pilots in the state.

According to the Kentucky Occupational Outlook published by the Department of Employment Services, the need for aircraft pilots is projected to increase 31.6 percent by the year 2000.

The publication indicated that 1,207 aircraft pilots and flight engineers were employed in Kentucky during 1987 and by 2000 the number should increase to 1,587.

Gardone said, "There is a new demand for pilots, and professional pilots are among the 100 fastest growing occupations in Kentucky."

The aviation program will use the Madison County Airport for flight instruction.

Walker said once interest has been boosted in the program, attention will shift toward an aviation center.

The university projected the creation of an aviation center in its proposal to the council.

According to the proposal, the university could use the center as the focal point for a developing system of aviation education.

# Public safety adds final touch

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

The university division of public safety has set a deadline for getting parking lines painted in the parking lot between Palmer and Dupree halls.

Lines to section off parking spaces are scheduled to be laid out and painted this weekend. Beginning Friday, public safety will lift restrictions on the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot so they can clear the residential lot between Palmer and Dupree Halls, said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety.

"This is first chance we've got to get in there and paint it," he said, "because it's not doing anyone any good the way it is."

Anyone with a valid parking permit will be allowed to park in Alumni Coliseum Lot this weekend. Weather permitting, the lines will be painted beginning Friday, and will be completed by Sunday, Jozefowicz said.

"It should be ready by Saturday evening," he said. "It really has been an imposition on the students but due to the weather, we didn't have time to get in and paint it."

Most of the parking lots on campus were paved during the summer as part of physical plant's annual maintenance schedule.

The parking lot had been painted during the summer, but the paint was covered over when the lot was paved, and rain postponed the parking space lines from being painted, he said.

The unpainted lot has been a big problem because campus parking rules can't be enforced. It's too hard to penalize people when the lines aren't even painted, Jozefowicz said.

For now, only cars parked illegally in yellow zones, handicapped spaces, hall director spaces and roadways are being ticketed.

Parking illegally in a handicapped space is a \$25 penalty,



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Tickets will be issued to cars without valid permits beginning today.

parking in a reserved space is a \$20 penalty and improper parking is a \$10 penalty.

Parking in violation of safety regulations, as in a roadway, is a \$25 penalty and parking on walkways or grass is a \$20 penalty. Tow charges are an additional fee to the ticket price.

Tickets will be issued to cars without valid permits beginning today.

Parking out of zone is a \$10 penalty, and failure to properly display a valid parking permit is a \$5 penalty. Possession of a stolen, altered, miss-

ing permit or one obtained under false circumstances carries a \$50 penalty.

Since the residence halls opened, cars have been parked disorderly in Palmer Lot, causing some cars to be blocked into parking spaces. If a tow truck can get through, the cars parked in the roadway are towed so cars that are blocked in can be moved. But not every car can be towed, Jozefowicz said.

For the time being, the lot is a park-at-your-own-risk situation.

## DIZNEY

Continued from Front page

ing allowed us to have them in two adjacent buildings that form kind of a complex."

The Dizney and Rowlett buildings are connected by a covered walkway.

Before the Dizney Building was completed, allied health and nursing majors were scattered in parts of the Rowlett Building and a few other buildings on campus.

Now that the building is complete, the departments of environmental health/medical technology, occupational therapy, medical record science and medical services technology will be located there.

The nursing programs will be held in the Rowlett Building.

People from the Roark Building

are now taking the empty spaces left by the college of allied health and nursing while Roark is being renovated.

In a speech at the dedication, Dr. David Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, said the new building is the first step in recognizing the opportunities for graduates of the college.

The 1990s will be an important decade for these programs, he said, especially since the demand for nurses currently exceeds the supply.

Because of the Dizney Building, the university will be able to better accommodate the growing number of students enrolling in allied health and nursing.

University students and faculty will be better skilled in the field with the state-of-the-art equipment in the building, Gale said.

After Dizney got his start at the university, he transferred and graduated from Western Ky. University.

Prior to the building, the university recognized Dizney with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1987. He now lives in Orlando and owns a chain of hospitals. Dizney is also active in the EKU Foundation.

He is currently funding six Dizney scholarships for university students in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

"He's a civic minded person and a very fine leader," Funderburk said.

Before the Dizney Building, the last structure to be built on campus was the Carl D. Perkins Building which was finished in 1979.

Future projects include the renovation of the Roark Building, the library expansion, the construction of a new law enforcement building and a fire science laboratory.

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# Campus news

## MALL

Continued from Front Page

Allied Sporting Goods. Even though some stores have left, Dirks said the mall still has a lot to offer.

"Besides their (students) clothing needs, we have Kinko's, food, entertainment, athletic wear ... food vendors and jewelry stores," Dirks said.

"Hopefully we'll have some new stores in here by Christmas," he said.

The mall currently has 44 shops with Wal-Mart, Goody's and J.C. Penney as the anchor stores.

In addition to the current shops there are more than five tenants with contracts for floor space in the mall.

Two new stores are expected to open in the mall soon, Dirks said, but the names of the stores have not yet been made public.

Dirks said some of the tenants lined along the center of the mall, such as the baseball card operation, have signed contracts that will keep them open through December.

Along with the new stores, the mall has several events upcoming.

In addition to traditional mall events, like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, the mall also sponsors a variety of other events to attract patrons. With events like cloggers, cho-



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

**Richmond Mall opened its doors in 1988 offering 350,000 square feet of space and over 60 stores. Now the mall has over 40 stores.**

uses and a tribute to Gulf War soldiers, the mall has offered a variety of events.

Several craft shows, an antique show and indoor trick or treating on Halloween are a few of the things the mall has on the drawing board.

The mall also has a used book sale planned for Sept. 5 through 7.

"These are books that have been donated to the library and ones that they can't use for their circulation,"

said Claudia Smiley, a member of the Madison Co. Friends of the Library, which is sponsoring the sale.

The proceeds from the sale will go toward library supplies and projects, she said.

Events like the book sale are an attempt to offer more family oriented things at the mall.

"We also try to get with the elementary and high school kinds of things," Dirks said.

## INSURANCE

Continued from Front Page

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, has pre-filed a bill to repeal the student health insurance law. Local Rep. Harry Moberly D-Richmond said he plans to co-sponsor Scorsone's legislation.

Holton said the month of December may pass and the 1992 General Assembly may be in session in January before the courts rule on the case. That scenario may leave the outcome of the law up to the legislature.

"I have no preference how it is gotten off the books, as long as it is," Holton said.

By filing the lawsuit on behalf of the students, Holton said he is not condemning the legislature.

"They acted in good faith," he said. "We acted in good faith by filing the lawsuit."

Holton said two things made him decide to expand the lawsuit to represent all Kentucky college students instead of just the original two.

First, between 300 to 400 students called him and the two other attorneys in the case asking to join the lawsuit.

Second, not all state universities voluntarily stopped enforcement of the law after he requested them to do so when the injunction was granted to the original two students.

In addition to Eastern, the Univer-

sity of Louisville, the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University were the only schools not to enforce the law.

The judge ordered Holton to contact all colleges and universities in Kentucky by Aug. 30 to see whether they want to be part of the lawsuit.

If certain schools do not respond, Holton said he will sue those schools individually.

Advertisements will be placed in college newspapers asking students who do not want to be part of the class action suit to contact Holton and his two colleagues.

As a result of court action Aug. 22, students who have already purchased school health insurance and don't want it to get can get a refund, said Clark Ortenburger, assistant director of personnel services at Eastern.

Since July 1, Eastern students have purchased over \$64,000 in health insurance policies offered under the guidelines of the 1990 law. The policies cost either \$88 or \$159 each.

Ortenburger said the university will accept refund requests until Sept. 13.

Before it was put on hold, the law required all full-time students enrolling in state colleges to carry health insurance which paid for at least 14 days hospitalization and 50 percent of related doctors' fees.

Part-time students taking at least 75 percent of a full course load must

## A brief history of the health insurance law

**Dec. 1990** — The state General Assembly passes the senate bill unanimously.

**March 1991** — The Board of Student Body Presidents organizes opposition to the law.

**Aug. 19, 1991** — Two students who challenged the law in court are granted an injunction, and a week later the suit is given class action status.

also follow the law's guidelines to attend college.

"That insurance policy was not worth anything and it concerns me the students may be stuck with it if they do not know about the refund," Upchurch said.

So far less than 20 students who purchased the university policy have requested a refund, Ortenburger said. But a ruling by the court upholding the law's constitutionality is Upchurch's worst fear.

"The worst case scenario is that we get stuck with the insurance," he said.

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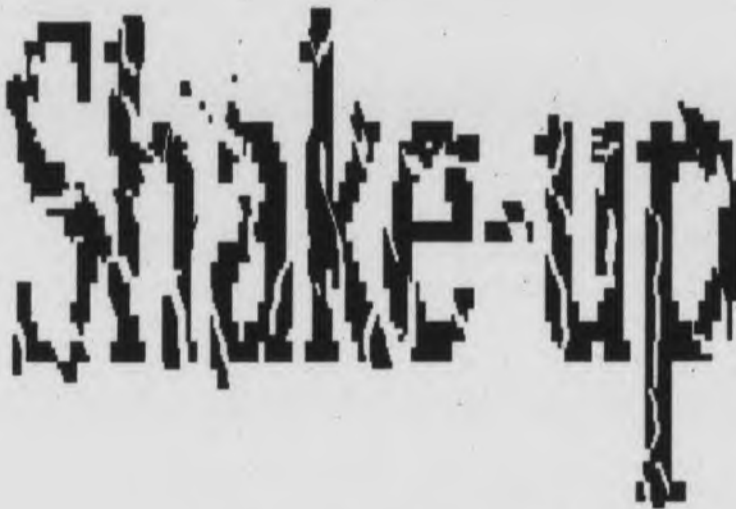
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# Soviet



## Professors discuss implications of foreign coup

By Mike Royer  
 Features editor

The winds of change blew particularly hard through Moscow last week, sweeping away any hopes Communist hardliners had of wresting control of the world's oldest communist regime from democratically minded reformers.

The week started off ominously with reports early Monday morning coming out of Moscow stating President Gorbachev had fallen ill while vacationing in the Crimea (southern Ukraine). Vice-President Gennady Yanayev assumed control of the Union and a state of emergency was declared.

The next 72 hours in the Soviet Union played like a Hollywood drama with the people taking to the streets to reclaim their government from those who illegally usurped power.

For the next three days the all eyes turned to Moscow and everyone collectively held their breath with each report of new tank movements and the plight of those who had gathered at the Russian Parliament Building to protect their leader Boris Yeltsin.

The feared onslaught from the Red Army never came, the coup failed, Gorbachev was returned to a strained power and Boris Yeltsin was hailed as a hero. But, after all the joyous celebration one week later the Soviet Union could better be described as a Soviet Dis-Union with a question mark the size of the Red Square covering the future of the world's largest nation.

The events of the week of Aug. 20, 1991 were watched by concerned people all over the world. At the university many stayed tuned to the latest news coming out of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Jane Rainey of the department of government, who specializes in Soviet Politics, and Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, also of the department of government, who specializes in international relations, have both monitored the situation closely and have opinions on various aspects of the failed coup, its implications and future ramifications for the Soviet Union.

### Reasons for the coup and why it failed

The coup was attempted by the hardliners because of problems in the 15 Soviet Republics and

Gorbachev's reforms, which they saw as a threat to their power.

Gorbachev was prepared to sign a treaty that would have given many of the republics which have openly wished to secede from the Soviet Union more freedom and power.

The reasons for the coup seem clear, but why it failed is another question.

According to Rainey one reason the coup failed was the coup plotters underestimated the will of the Soviet people.

"The coup showed people in the Soviet Union, particularly in Leningrad and Moscow, were willing to stand up for what they had accomplished so far. And not just those people, but some of the command in the Army and KGB, and we now know some of those people just did not follow orders," Rainey said. "It was important there were a number of people in different places standing up either for democracy or against what the coup was trying to do."

Kwak said the Soviets would not want to go back to Communism because of the economic freedoms they would enjoy if reforms were allowed to continue.

"Once Soviet society opened up and tasted freedom they didn't want to go back. I don't think they will go back to Communism; they have high expectations in a market economy," Kwak said.

Cellular phones, satellite uplinks and fax's were important weapons used

by the people to mobilize against the coup.

"Modern technology has changed the coup business. People found out what was going on and mobilized. It was harder for the coup plotters to take control and keep people from communicating," Rainey said.

Kwak compared the people's victory to a darker incident in people's quest for freedom, the Tienanmen Square incident in China two years ago, but with a happier ending.

"In China the rebellion was put down with force. Fortunately the Soviet government was unable to put down the reform movement," Kwak said.

In the summer of 1989 thousands of Chinese students filled Tienanmen Square to protest the ruling Communist government. The rebellion was put down with deadly force when the Chinese army opened fire on the unarmed protesters. The official death toll was not known, but it is believed to be in the thousands.

### After the coup failed

After the coup failed Gorbachev was placed back in control, but the Soviet Union was far from being the same and will likely never be the same again. Gorbachev, although back in command, suffered a great loss in power and clout.

"The Soviet system supported by Communism has collapsed. As a result Gorbachev's power has been considerably weakened. How long he can stay in power no-

body can tell, but it is clear Boris Yeltsin is the man of the future for the Soviet Union," Kwak said.

Rainey said Gorbachev did make mistakes and was a victim of his own change, but will be remembered down the road for what he has done.

"I think he has made mistakes by surrounding himself with these 'coup leaders'. Also he tried to stay in the middle, not real extreme one way or the other, and many politicians have done very well doing that, but unfortunately change is something once you allow you can't control," Rainey said. "I think history will judge him very kindly. He is a very important historical figure in the Soviet Union, but it may take the people a while to figure that out."

Gorbachev's resignation from the Communist Party last week was a symbolic act of separating government from the party, Rainey said, something he really already did when he assumed both the roles of Chairman of the Communist Party and President of the Soviet Union. He changed power from the party to the government, and when he resigned from the party he confirmed the power of the government of the Soviet Union should run the country, not the Communist Party.

### The Future

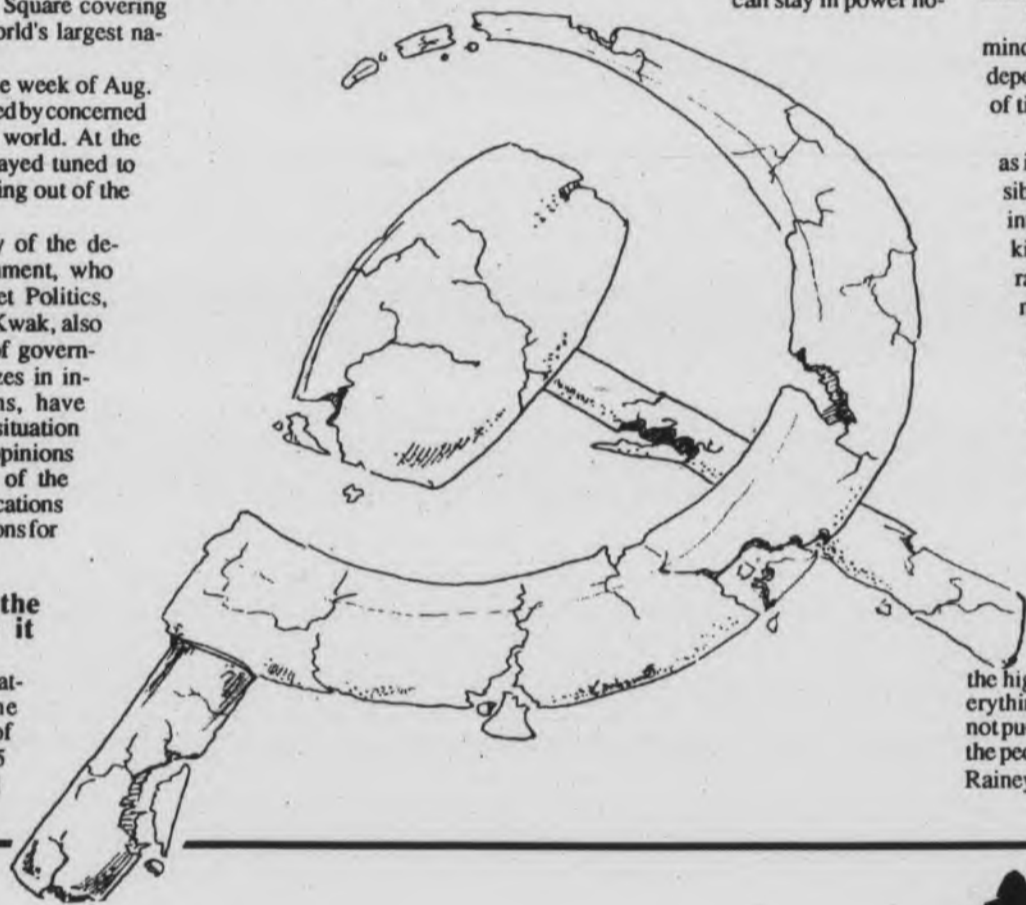
Many questions concerning the future of the Soviet Union are still left unanswered

Kwak sees the independence-minded Soviet republics gaining independence, but keeping some kind of ties to Russia.

"Several republics will appear as independent states with the possibility of them being confederated into the Soviet Union as some kind of commonwealth comparable to the European community," Kwak said.

The revolution in the Soviet Union is far from being over and the hardest part is yet to come, Rainey said.

"We have not seen the end of this. They were in a destructive phase of the revolution, but now they have begun the constructive phase. The constructive phase is more mundane and it is hard for the people because they don't want to come down off the high of the destructive phase. Everything that has happened so far has not put any more food in the stores and the people will be looking for results," Rainey said



## The rapidly changing republics of the U.S.S.R



Official name: Union of Soviet Socialist Republics  
 Population: 288,239,000

Size: The Soviet Union is the largest nation on earth covering 8,649,500 square miles. The greatest distance from north to south is 3,200 miles and from east to west is 6,000 miles.

In comparison, the United States' greatest distance from east to west is 2,807 miles and from north to south is 1,598 miles (excluding both Hawaii and Alaska.)

Divisions: The Soviet Union is comprised of 15 different and distinct republics, but the Russian Republic is far and away the largest and most influential. Over half the population of the Soviet Union are Russian. Boris Yeltsin is the elected non-communist president of the Russian Federation.

The Baltic Republics, while not a federated group, are usually labeled together because of their proximity to each other and the Baltic Sea, and also because of their desire to be independent from Moscow.

The Baltic states include Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Of all the republics, Lithuania has been the most vociferous in its cries for independence and has paid dearly for it.

On several occasions Red Army elite Black Berets have cracked down in Lithuania, often using deadly force.

Other Soviet republics include Belorussia, Moldavia, Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Tadjikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan.

## Hour-by-hour events of the attempted coup

### Mon.

**6 a.m.:** Gorbachev placed under house arrest in the Crimea. Army units mobilized and state of emergency declared by coup leaders, protests at Russian Parliament Building begins.

**12:50 p.m.:** Yeltsin declares the coup is illegal while standing on Red Army tank. U.S. halts aid.

### Tues.

**12:00-5:00 p.m.:** Reports begin to surface concerning the health of several coup leaders. Moscow, Leningrad and Kishinev are sites of massive protests

**11:00 p.m.:** Thousands defy the 11:00 p.m. curfew imposed by coup leaders at the Russian Parliament Building in Moscow.

### Wed.

**12:00 a.m.:** Three protesters killed in Moscow.

**3:00 p.m.:** coup loses steam and breaks-up, Gorbachev released.

**9:00 p.m.:** Gorbachev addresses nation.

**2:00 a.m.:** Gorbachev arrives in Moscow.

# WDMC, WEKU heat up campus airwaves

By Tim Blum  
Arts editor

On Sept. 1, university students will be able to tune their FM dials to 92.3 and receive WDMC, the university's student-run radio station.

Previously, the station had only been available to students on AM which, according to Doug Rogers, an assistant professor in mass communications as well as the faculty sponsor and general manager of WDMC, has been a problem.

"One of the greatest problems we've had has been convincing people to reach out and flip the switch from FM to AM," Rogers said. WDMC was established Aug. 20, 1984, as an AM carrier current station.

The station operated at 570 on the AM band and was carried through powerlines into the residence halls.

When Rogers took over the station in the summer of 1986, he realized he needed to find some method of getting an FM signal to the student body because "this generation was the first to be raised on FM," he said.

WDMC has always been available on 92.3 FM, but the problem was students did not have access to the campus cable, Rogers said.

The cable carries WDMC's signal over from the Perkins Building.

Last semester the decision was made to have the campus equipped with cable television, and now that the project has been completed, students will be able to receive WDMC FM in their rooms. There are several ways to do this.

Some students will be able to receive it with no effort at all.

Others may have to put their radio on top of their televisions to receive the station (the cable lines leak a certain amount of CATV signal.)

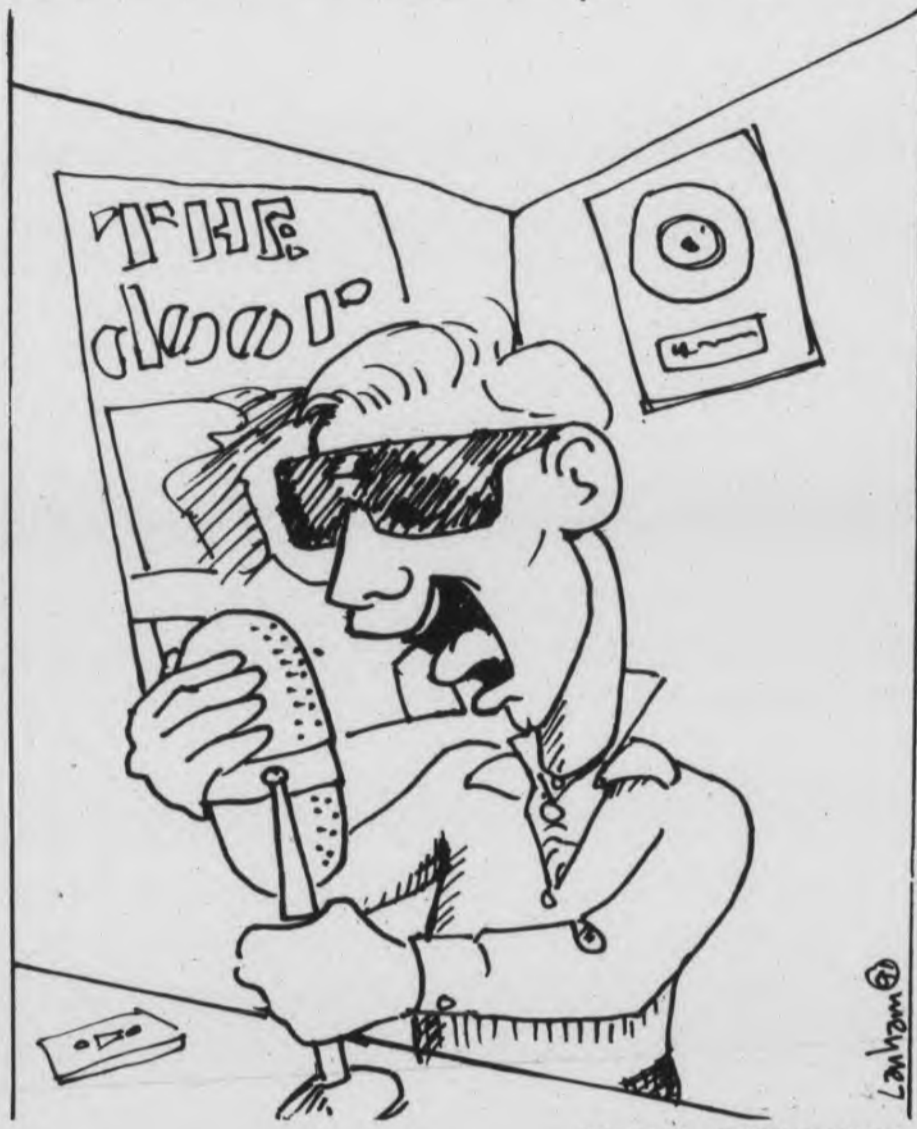
If it cannot be received either of those ways, Rogers recommends running a small piece of wire from the cable line to the antennae to act as a guide for the signal.

For those students with both a stereo and a component stereo, all that is needed is an FM signal splitter which can be purchased inexpensively at most electronics stores.

"There are all kinds of FM stations on the cable," Rogers said. "All you can get locally are there, others from great distances are there, as well as WDMC."

WDMC is broadcast on CATV lines because of its format and for convenience.

"The decision from day one was that 'DMC' was to be a commercial radio station, and a university will have a very difficult time getting a commercial license from the FCC," Rogers



Illustrated by STEPHAN LANHAM

said. "By doing it this way, we make our signal available with better fidelity and there will never be any fading or interference," he said.

It seems the only problem would be caused by the cable itself going out.

Rogers said WDMC has made some substantial gains in listenership in the past year, even without the FM signal.

This is due to the amount of music research the station has done on campus to determine what students are listening to and what they want to listen to.

"We are probably the most targeted station in the market," Rogers said. "We've fine-tuned what we have on the air to be of student interest more than any open-air station ever could."

As far as format goes, Rogers said WDMC, in radio jargon, is considered "hot chrban" (pronounced "churban.")

The "chr" stands for contemporary hit radio and the "ban" is derived from urban contemporary.

Rogers said WDMC programs the "hit music" from both of those markets. Hit music which could be found on 94.5 FM and 102.5 FM is programmed as well as various dance mixes and some glamour rock which could be found on 98.1 FM.

"We've found out that people are listening to all those stations, but not to any one of them," Rogers said. "We took what they all have in common and pulled it together into one package, and that's what we're present-

ing." Besides providing a variety of hit music, WDMC offers students that work for the station valuable job experience in radio broadcasting.

"That's one of the very important things 'DMC does,' Rogers said, "It gives students real-world experiences in operating all facets of a radio station."

WDMC's major goal is to increase campus visibility and listenership.

"With the FM cable coming into place, we feel we've multiplied our audience probability many times," Rogers said.

Brian Shanks, 21, a broadcasting major from Ashland and station manager, said WDMC wants to be known, "not as a Madison County radio station, but an EKU student station."

If anyone on campus wants to tune in to WDMC but has difficulty receiving it, Rogers suggests calling the station at 622-1883 and they will send someone over to help.

"I don't want anyone to go elsewhere simply because they're having trouble technically," Rogers said.

## Local radio

The Richmond and Lexington area offers a wide variety of choice in musical preferences.

Rock, pop, dance, urban contemporary, jazz, classical and alternative are just some of the styles from which to choose on the radio dial.

The following is a list of stations which should be able to be received from campus, as well as from the rest of the local area.

### FM stations

- WEKU 88.9 - public radio
- WDMC 92.3 - contemp. hit radio
- WRFL 88.1 - new rock
- WVLC 92.9 - country
- WLAP 94.5 - top 40
- WCOZ 96.9 - adult contemp.
- WKQQ 98.1 - hardrock
- WLFX 100.1 - contemp. hit radio
- WMCQ 101.7 - soft rock
- WCKU 102.5 - urban contemp.

### AM stations

- WLAP 630 - oldies
- WHAS 840 - adult contemp.
- WEKY 1340 - adult contemp.

## WEKU brings arts and news

For those who are not commercial hit-music connoisseurs and prefer more of the fine arts, the university airwaves can satisfy musical cravings as well.

WEKU/WEKH is a non-commercial, public radio station transmitted on 88.9 FM from the Perkins building, and 90.9 out of Hazard, and is considered a 24-hour news, cultural event and classical music operation.

John Francis, WEKU operations supervisor, describes the station as "a beacon for the arts."

"It sends out signals to people that are interested in what's going on in their world," Francis said.

WEKU provides 24-hour programming delivering some of the best in classical music, featuring masterful composers such as Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Paganini and Tchaikovsky.

The station also provides programming from National Public Radio and special broadcasts such as "Mountain Stage," which features folk music, blues, jazz and various new music; "Lonesome Pine Special," which presents a wide variety of traditional and popular music; and "The Thistle and Shamrock," which offers live performances and other various recordings of Celtic music.

Concerts are also presented every night of the week, including performances from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Complete coverage of state and regional news is delivered by Marie Mitchell and Ron Smith.

"We focus on our news listeners and at the same time we have a very strong following in the classical music realm," Francis said. "I really think we have something to offer just about anyone."

In addition to the music, news and special presentations WEKU offers, the station also provides coverage for university football and basketball.

"We're one of the good things that Eastern has to offer," Francis said. "We're here. Check us out."

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## Arts & Entertainment

Thinking big...

# Music department has large hopes

By Tim Blum  
Arts editor

When the numbers come in, the university could prove to have the largest music enrollment in the state.

"We have large classes now, and quite a few full classes in the music department," said Dr. John Roberts, a professor and chairman of the music department. "If anything, we'd even like to make it bigger."

With the Central Kentucky Trumpet Ensemble Concert just three weeks away, the music department is gearing up for a busy semester.

The ensemble will feature the university's own Kevin Eisensmith, an assistant professor in the music department; Vince DiMartino, a mu-

sic professor at the University of Kentucky; C.M. Lewis, a trumpet instructor from Georgetown University and Ron Holtz from Asbury College, also a trumpet instructor.

On Oct. 22, the department will present the University Symphony Orchestra Concert, which will feature Alyssa Park, the 1990 Tchaikovsky International Music Award winner.

This award is an international competition for violinists, and is held in Moscow.

The Lexington violinist made her debut at Carnegie Hall this summer.

Roberts said the department's main goal is to get more student events on campus.

"We're booking a lot of events that will get high school as well as

junior high school students on our campus with the hope that in the future, maybe they will come to school here," said Greenlee.

Dr. David Greenlee, also a professor in the music department and the director of choral activities, says the public can expect good things from his vocalic rhythm section as well.

"The level of talent I have auditioned this year is extremely strong," Greenlee said. "I see one of the strongest sets of choral ensembles that I've had in six years."

"We always try, at the beginning of every year, to advance certain things," said Greenlee. "You try very hard to pick more challenging music, and try to provide a better atmosphere for yourself with preparation for re-

hearsal."

"We have a very high esprit de corps in the University Singers," said Greenlee. "They know how difficult it is to produce good music and they want to sing well. I think we probably have the strongest total choral program of all the colleges in the state. We don't say that with ego, but it's been proven with hard work."

The University Singers will be presenting two concerts this semester with its first performance scheduled for Oct. 31. This will be followed by Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented as a Christmas concert Dec. 8.

Greenlee said that the ensembles are open to students of all majors and anyone interested should audition.

# Ignorance, fear still too common

Lame Deer sat crouched in his vision-pit with nothing but a quilt (made especially for the occasion by his grandmother), a hand carved cherry wood peacepipe which the medicine man left for him, and a pouch of kinnickinnick, a kind of tobacco made from red willow bark.

For four days and nights, Lame Deer was to meditate and try to achieve union between his own spirit or *nagi*, and Wankan Tanka, the Great Spirit.

He had embarked on his first *hanblechia*, which is a "vision-seeking."

It is traditional of the Sioux Indian tribe that when boys turn 16 they are to be taken out alone into the wilderness to have communion with the Great Spirit in order to receive their totem, as well as their place in the tribe.

They would return as men. Such experiences are described by John (Fire) Lame Deer in his novel, "Lame Deer Seeker of Visions."

There is a rich culture contained in, and a great deal to be learned



Tim Blum

### Commentterritory

from Lame Deer's past and people, as well as the rest of the American Indian tribes.

But what has happened to this culture?

It seems that the "white man" has all but wiped out the American Indians' heritage and left them with practically nothing.

Ignorance, prejudice and fear were the major causes of this.

The sad part of it is that it seems we have learned nothing from it.

This attitude not only exists today, it thrives.

We are all guilty of it to some extent.

We are quick to pre-judge, put down, harass or, at times, even eradicate that which is simply different.

How many times have we short-changed ourselves when the opportunity was presented to learn, share or grow by accepting someone as they really are instead of dismissing them because of their external differences?

If we allow these differences to hinder the way we see someone as a person, it will place great distances between us.

These distances will, in turn, lead to ignorance, and from ignorance to prejudice, until fear eventually takes the reins.

When this attitude takes over, all Hell can break loose.

We need to try to recognize everyone for their individuality despite skin color, creed, background, appearance, sexuality, hairstyle, opinions, ideas or whatever else may be different from the way we are.

To each his own.

This campus is a melting pot of culture (and I don't mean just foreign culture either.)

We each possess a unique and separate culture of our own that we

carry around with us.

It not only represents where we've been, but who we ultimately are.

By learning to recognize this and sharing what we have, as well as what others have to offer, we can learn, expand and grow as a person.

Many of you may feel that I'm preaching or feeding you a lot of peace, love, dope drivel, but that's not the case at all.

What I'm talking about is common sense, which, it seems, many of us do not possess.

Just because someone looks different, has a different opinion or has different beliefs than your own, it does not make them wrong, just different.

No better, no worse, just different.

"I have a dream..." said the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Remember that?

Carpe diem.

Questions, comments or opinions welcome.

Send feedback to The Eastern Progress

### A guide to arts & entertainment

- EKU Top ten**
1. Metallica - Metallica
  2. Van Halen - For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge
  3. Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers - Into the Great Wide Open
  4. Young MC - Brainstorm
  5. Boys n- the Hood - Soundtrack
  6. Skid Row - Slave to the Grind
  7. Anthrax - Attack of the Killer B's
  8. Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey - Soundtrack
  9. Webb Wilder - Doo Dad
  10. Galactic Cowboys - Galactic Cowboys

### What's happening...

#### Art

The Annual Faculty Exhibit begins Tues. Sept 3, in Giles Gallery. The reception begins at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

#### Music

The Hammerheads will perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday a Breedings.

The Bulletboys and Blackeyed Susan & Naked Truth are scheduled to perform Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

Trixtter will perform at Bogart's on Sept. 4, at 7 p.m.

Send any announcements to Tim Blum, c/o The Eastern Progress.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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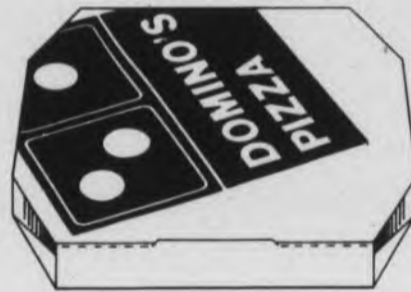
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# Fraternity rush in own league



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

## The ultimate rush

Members of Alpha Delta Pi celebrate the end of rush week and await the return of their sisters who acted as Rho Chis during the hectic week.

## Rush policies differ for Greek men, women

By Kelly J. Witt  
Activities editor

Fraternities and sororities may be similar in the sense that they promote brotherhood and sisterhood, but when it comes to rush, the two have little in common.

"It's a lot less structured than sorority rush because guys are more laid back as far as getting to know each other," said Bart Lewis, first vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "It's easier to talk to people and get to know each other when it's laid back and comfortable."

In comparison to the sorority rush-week schedule, complete with formal parties and skit productions, fraternities take a more informal approach.

Fraternity rush will kick off Sept. 3 with a live band in the ravine.

The entire campus is invited to attend, and this night is intended to be fun.

On Sept. 4, rush will continue in the ravine with a more traditional kickoff.

"The idea is to get as many people there as you can on Tuesday and then bring them back on Wednesday," said Lewis, whose responsibilities include organizing and maintaining a rush



Lewis

committee.

On the second night, potential rushees will be given information from each fraternity, which might include a printed business card with the schedule of that organization's rush parties, as well as a brochure.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will also take the opportunity on the second night to welcome rushees and present a glossary of words that rushees will come into contact with during the rush period.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body of all fraternities on campus.

Lewis said, unlike sororities, fraternity members are permitted to go downtown during rush, but alcohol is off limits.

"Since we have a dry rush, we can't be involved with alcohol," he said.

Lewis, who is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, said this policy is in

effect to guard against fraternity members buying rushees alcohol in order to persuade them to pledge.

On Sept. 13, fraternity rushees will pick up their bids in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At this time they may sign the bid of the fraternity they wish to pledge.

Lewis said many college men choose to pledge a fraternity in order to make lasting friendships.

"It's a good way to meet people," he said. "You're a new face in a new place. It gives you a sense of security."

"You've got 50 other guys that are different, but all share a common theme," he said. "Plus, you've got the whole Greek system."

Lewis also said his fraternity ties made him a more efficient person.

"If you're in a fraternity, there's a lot less free time to waste," he said.

"When I came to Eastern I didn't even know what a fraternity was. When I got here some guys on my floor were going to kickoff and asked me to go. I'm so glad I did," he said.

Lewis said a common myth concerning fraternities is that they are purely social organizations.

"Fraternities are social organizations," he said. "But from them stem academics, athletics and many things."

"Service is the biggest thing fraternities do, especially here at Eastern," he said. "I think you're really doing an injustice to yourself if you don't give it a chance."

## Rush schedule

**Tues., Sept. 3:** Rush starts in the ravine at 7 p.m. A live band will perform and everyone on campus is invited to the event.

**Wed., Sept. 4:** Traditional rush kick off begins. Schedules of rush parties and brochures will be handed out.

**Sept. 5-12:** Individual fraternity parties.

**Fri., Sept. 13:** Rushees pick up and sign bids in Jagers Room of Powell Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Source: IFC

# Boom-Boom and Chief Hole-in-One? What's happened to the faculty?

So you think you've heard it all? Think again.

Tawana Walters, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was driving on Boonesboro Road the other day when she ran over an animal and killed it - but this wasn't just your run-of-the-mill possum. Tawana smacked right into a cow and totaled her car in the process.

"I was really upset. I even cried," she said. "It was just so big."

**Kelly Witt**  
At Witt's end

\*\*\*

Have you ever tried to guide your way through a campus building by using the information signs placed near the entrance?

You may have noticed that some are out of date, to say the least.

For example, the Department of Mass Communications was located in the Wallace Building about, oh, eight years ago. However, the department relocated to the Donovan Annex in 1983.

Although it's been almost a decade, the little sign still lists the department as being housed within the walls of Wallace.

Why? Maybe they lost the key

to the sign.

A further problem with signs in campus buildings is that several still list the office number of deceased instructors.

Isn't this just a little bit morbid?

\*\*\*  
Last Saturday's Pops at the Park celebration brought fame to several faculty members including Boom-Boom, Chief Hole-in-One, and Medicine Man.

It seems that Dr. Herman S.

Bush, retired professor of health

education as well as department chair, Dr. Dean Cannon, acting chair of the department of mass communications and Dr. John Roberts, chairman of the department of music won the prize for the best theme table along with their wives.

Bush took on the title of Chief Hole-in-One because of the golf bag that he put to use by stuffing it with arrows.

They decorated their table with Indian paraphernalia complete with a tee-pee and assumed Indian names.

Cannon, otherwise referred to as Boom-Boom because of the drums he played, said he and his friends were "just a bunch of conglomerate kooks who get together and have a good time."

Their table has won the creativity prize for three years in a row.

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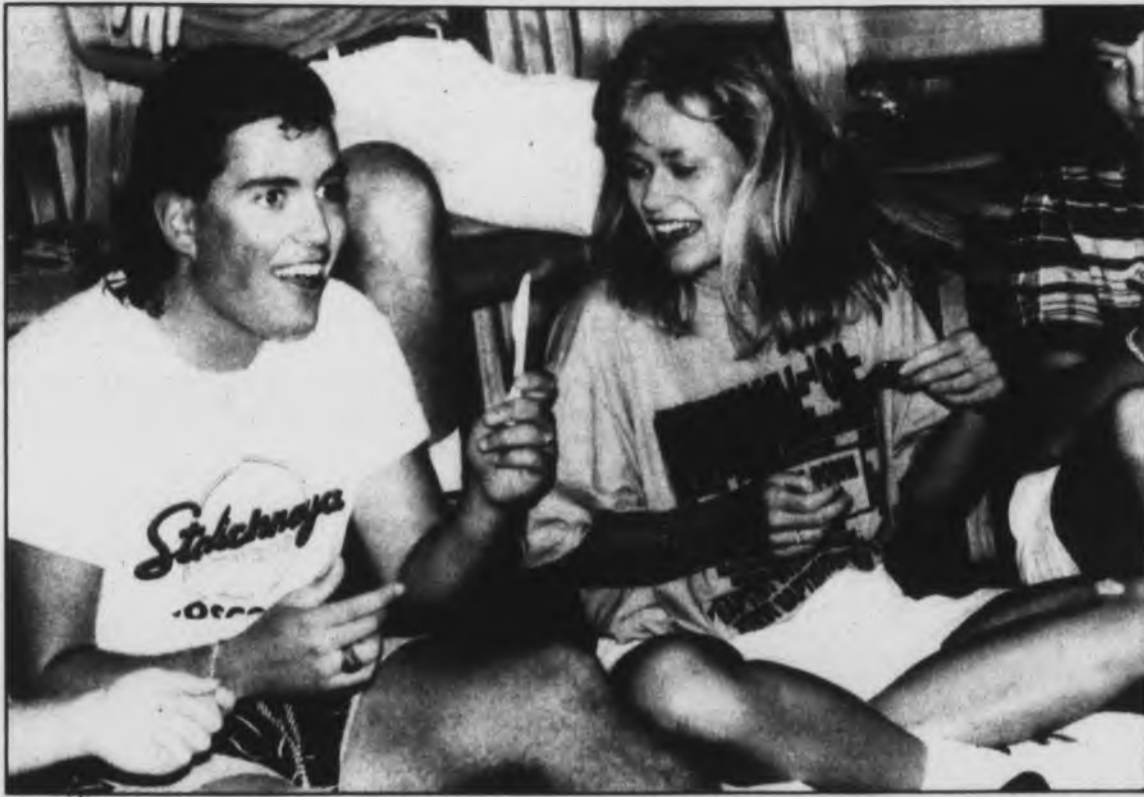
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## Activities



Jonathan Rideout and Stephanie Robinson, president of the Baptist Student Union, play games as part of the Survival '91 welcoming week activities at the BSU last weekend.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

## Ministries seek students

By Kelly J. Witt  
Activities editor

With the coming of each new semester bringing new students to the university, campus ministries are attempting to increase support for their programs.

"I feel like the key to a successful college experience is involvement, and there is a broad range of experiences to get involved in on our campus," said Stephanie Robinson, president of the Baptist Student Union.

Robinson said she hopes that as students return to the university for another year, they will decide to make involvement in a campus ministry one of their many college experiences.

The Baptist Student Union's theme this year is "More to this Life."

Robinson said that through involvement in Christian activities it is

easier to realize "There's more to this life than studying, socializing and partying. There is a purpose."

In addition to this year's theme, the BSU motto for the freshmen welcome week was, "Tearing Down the Walls," and Robinson said that is just what the organization hopes to accomplish with each participant.

"The freshmen focused on tearing down the walls and getting past what you might be tempted to do by friends," she said. "It's about how to stay on the right track in academics, friendships and dating relationships."

In order to attract students to its meetings, the BSU sponsored Survival '91, an introduction to the BSU especially designed to cater to the needs of incoming freshmen.

The BSU isn't the only campus ministry at the university, however, which intends to reach out and grab the attention of students.

The Catholic Newman Center also offers students a chance to worship at mass on Sunday morning at 10:15 and in the afternoon at 5:30.

Sister Eileen Golby of the Newman Center said the center participates in the home meal delivery project as well as the Appalachia Project monthly.

"I think we offer kind of a home away from home," Golby said. "The students find fellowship with their own peers here."

The Newman Center sponsors a Sunday evening meal each week following the 5:30 mass for \$2.

Other campus ministries are Presbyterian Student Fellowship, Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Movement, Conquerors Through Christ, United Methodist Wesley Foundation, Students For Christ, the Chapel of Meditation and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



### Upcoming

Aug. 30 - Campus-wide hall/room changes begin.

For more information contact the Student Life/Housing Office at 622-1515.

Sept. 2 - Labor Day. No classes are scheduled.

Sept. 2 - The Baptist Student Union will hold a cookout for international students.

For more information call the B.S.U. at 623-3294.

Sept. 3 - Public Relations Student Society of America, P.R.S.S.A., will have a cookout at 3:30 p.m.

Contact Kelli Cole, president, for further information.

Sept. 3 - Inter-fraternity, Fraternity Rush begins.

Contact Bart Lewis, first vice president of Inter-fraternity Council, for details.

Sept. 5 - The City of Richmond Task Force on Recycling will meet at City Hall at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Sept. 5 - The military science department will host its annual senior recognition awards picnic starting at 3 p.m. at the Mulebar.

All military science students, freshmen through senior, are invited to attend.

Food and drinks will be provided by the Army ROTC program.

Sept. 6 - The Baptist Student Union fall retreat begins. It will continue through Sept. 7.

Sept. 7 - The university's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will hold a yard sale in the circle drive of Donovan Annex.

The sale is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m.

Sept. 10 - Formal consolidation period begins.

Contact the Student Life/Housing Office for more information. Call 622-1515.

Sept. 11 - The Pre-Vet Association will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the Powell Building, conference room B.

There will be a get-acquainted party.

All pre-vet students are invited to attend.

Sept. 13 - Last day to change from credit to audit or to change to or from pass-fail.

Sept. 13 - Interfraternity, fraternity rush ends.

### Announcements

Christian Student Fellowship, C.S.F., will meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Daniel Boone Statue.

New members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For additional information call Geneva at 622-5549 or Jeff at 623-0306.

Staying on campus for the weekend?

On Sunday mornings at 9:30 in Burnam lobby, C.S.F. will sponsor a Sunday School class with college students in mind.

Doughnuts and juice will be served.

Rides to and from church will be provided if desired.

Applications for EKU football hostesses for the 1992 season may be picked up in Coates Bldg. 112, Begley Bldg. 218 or Powell Bldg. 128, Office of Student Services and Activities.

Applications must be completed and turned in to Charlotte Tanara, 112 Coates Bldg., by Sept. 5. Selections and the group picture for the EKU football program will be made the following week.

For more information, call Lana Kirby at 622-6031 or Charlotte Tanara at 622-1509.

This year's culture festival features South Asia.

The festival will be held Sept. 22 - Oct. 5 in Crabbe Library and will include the cultures of Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sikkim and Sri Lanka. Materials are needed for the display.

Any item that will enhance the exhibit, such as arts and crafts, dolls, flags, costumes, books, posters, photos or jewelry, is needed.

All items will be secured. Contact Vicky Baggott at 622-1791 or 624-3361 to provide display items.



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David Rice

Personal Foul

### Can Colonels repeat 1985 performance?

The last time Eastern met Louisville on the gridiron, the Colonels embarrassed the Cards with a final score of 45-21.

That was in 1985 when Elroy Harris played running back for the Colonels.

Harris was one of the best running backs Eastern's football program ever produced. During the Louisville game he broke the 1,000-yard mark for the season with his first run, a 64-yard touchdown. He went on to run for a total of 150 yards that day.

Running back James Crawford went for 167 yards, contributing to the 555-yard total for the game.

Together, Crawford and Harris were the first pair of rushers to attain over 1,000 yards each in a single season in the history of the OVC.

Incidentally, 1985 was Harris' first season playing for the Colonels.

He sat out 1986 with injuries and went on to play the next two years.

In three years of football with the Colonels, Harris rushed for an incredible 4,555 yards, putting his name in the top spot of Eastern's 2,000-Yard Club.

Another major contributor to the Colonels' victory was quarterback Mike Whitaker. He racked up 205 yards by completing nine of 10 passes for two touchdowns.

At the end of the first half the Colonels had scored 28 points, leaving Louisville trailing with seven. Three-quarters of the way through the game, the Colonels had increased their lead to 42-7. During the last quarter Louisville managed to score two more touchdowns, bringing the final score to 45-21.

At the end of the game, the Colonels hoisted Coach Roy Kidd on their shoulders and carried him to the visitors' section while they sang "Cabin On The Hill," the Colonels' victory song.

The Colonels play Louisville again after six years this Saturday, opening their season at Cardinal Stadium. Will they be able to snatch a victory from the Division I-A Cards, or at the very least make a respectable showing?

Undoubtedly comparisons will be made between Elroy Harris and this year's starting tailback Tim Lester.

During two of Lester's three years with the Colonels, he rushed for more than 1,000 yards each time, bringing him to a total for his college career of 2,436 rushing yards.

That accomplishment placed him in EKU's 2,000 Yard Club at the number seven spot. Harris, on the other hand, is also in the club—at number one.

At a practice last week, Kidd said, "We're not near ready to play anybody right now, much less Louisville."

He said the team was battered and bruised from practicing twice a day. But, he said, "I'm not going to let up."

The team has started practicing only once a day since the start of classes.

This week Kidd said the Colonels are still not ready.

"I have seen some improvement since then; we've still got a ways to go," he said.

In many respects, the situation is almost reversed from what it was in 1985.

Louisville has a strong program, finishing last season 10-1-1 and beating Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl, while Eastern has been plagued with injuries and academic casualties; they don't have as strong of a team as in 1985.

Kidd said it was hard for a Division I-AA program to compete with a I-A program from the standpoint of scholarships.

Louisville has 95 scholarships to give out, compared with Kidd's 65 scholarships. That gives Louisville Coach Howard Schnellenberger a big advantage.

He said this week, "The tables have kind of turned now."

But that doesn't mean the Colonels don't have a chance. Far from it, in fact.

"Our program is a little stronger than their's was at that time," Kidd said.

"I'd like to think we've got a chance," Kidd said. "We've got to go up there and play awfully good."

This is going to be a game closely watched by all Colonels fans. The outcome of Saturday's game might come as a surprise, not only to Eastern, but maybe to the Louisville Cardinals as well.

# Colonels, Louisville battle Saturday



Progress file photo

Running back Elroy Harris runs over the Cardinal defense in the 1985 EKU-Louisville game. Harris rushed for 150 yards during the game.

By David Rice  
Sports editor

The tables have turned on Eastern for their gridiron match-up with Louisville this Saturday.

The situation is much like the last time the two teams played in 1985, with one big difference—Louisville is the stronger of the two and favored to win against Eastern.

Eastern has a good running game going for them, along with a good defensive front line. In addition they have a strong kicking game.

Head Coach Roy Kidd said the team still has problems earlier this week. He said punt protection needed to improve. He added goal line defense to the problems which needed work.

However, he said that the goal line offense was looking better.

He added, "We've still got a ways to go." Eastern's main weakness lies in a lack of depth and experience on the offensive line.

Another possible weakness will be the lack of experience for starting quarterback Joey Crenshaw.

He became the starting quarterback last year at midseason after senior Lorenzo Fields broke his ankle.

Senior tailback Tim Lester returns to the Eastern team Saturday. He led the Colonels in rushing during the 1990 season with 1,047 yards.

Lester earned the number seven slot in the EKU 2,000 Yard Club with 2,436 yards during his first three years with the Colonels. His running ability will be put to the test against Louisville.

Markus Thomas, a junior tailback, also returns with a total of 2,359 rushing yards in his two years playing here.

Senior fullbacks Rick Burkhead and William Smith return to the fray Saturday. Burkhead has rushed 178 times during his college career for 868 yards and 9 scores. Smith has rushed 94 times, earning 440 yards.

As good as these players are, problems for the Colonels never seem to be far away, as they found out last week.

Starting tight end Dewayne Woods has been sidelined for at least four weeks, tight ends coach Mark Catlett said this week.

Woods strained a ligament in his knee during a scrimmage last week Catlett said.

"I don't think it will require surgery," Catlett said.

Senior John Devney and sophomore Scott Parks will be in the lineup on Saturday taking Woods' place.

Injuries are not the only problems the team faces—academic casualties have also taken their toll, especially on the defense.

Junior tackle Jeff Rutledge was pulled for that reason along with strong safety Craig Brooks in the secondary line. Before his difficulties Brooks was an All-OVC player.

The team lost 16 lettermen and return 36 lettermen. They begin the season with 14 senior starters; seven on defense and seven on offense.

Eastern will be running an I-Pro-Set offense and a 5-2 or Oklahoma defense.

Louisville comes into the game with a 10-1-1 record and a victory over Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl last season. They return 30 lettermen with 11 starting. Six of the lettermen will be on offense, four on defense and one as punter.

The punter, Canadian Klaus Wilmsmeyer, averaged 42.9 yards per punt last season. He scored on 9 of 11 field goal attempts.

Their biggest strength is the defensive backfield. They return five out of eight top players including Ray Buchanan, the 5-9, 190 pound Fiesta Bowl Defensive MVP.

Offensively, the Cards have one experienced runner in fullback Ralph Dawkins.

However, Louisville also has its share of problems.

The team lost a guard and two tackles from the offensive line, which might prove an advantage to the Colonels.

Louisville has also had some difficulty with academic eligibility. Curtis Lipsey, a junior halfback, was lost as an academic casualty.

The Cards will be using a pro passing game on offense Saturday.

This is the same offense they used to defeat Alabama at the Fiesta Bowl. Coach Howard Schnellenberger brought in this set up from his time in the NFL.

On the defensive game they will use a 4-3 alignment.

Last year they ranked sixth nationally for total defense with 259.5 yards per game.

In scoring defense, they ranked sixth in the nation with 12.9 points.

## Sports briefs

**FOOTBALL:** Eastern has been rated second among Division I-AA teams in the nation according to a NCAA preseason poll.

The Colonels ended last season 10-2-0, ranking fifth nationally.

Georgia Southern took the top spot in the preseason poll. They ended their season in third place with 12-3-0. Idaho came in at third in preseason rankings followed by William & Mary at fourth and Nevada fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 are: no. six Furman, Northern Iowa at seven, no. eight New Hampshire, Youngstown State at the ninth spot and Southwest Texas State at no. 10.

Saturday's game against Louisville will be broadcast by 12 southeastern Kentucky radio stations including Richmond's WEKY-AM and the university's WEKU-FM.

**BASEBALL:** The baseball team opens fall practice Sept. 9.

Coach Jim Ward said due to NCAA cutbacks no fall games will be played this year. There will be maroon and white games played on Saturdays, Ward said.

"We try to simulate, as best we can, competition and create a game-like atmosphere," Ward said. Open try outs for the baseball team will be held Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** The women's field hockey team will open the 1991 season at home Sept. 11 against Louisville at 4 p.m.

There are nine home games scheduled for this year. All home games will be held on the intramural fields. Eleven away games are also scheduled.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** The men's and women's cross country teams will open their seasons at the Marshall University Invitational in Huntington, W. Va. Sept. 7.

Both teams will compete at eight meets this year, including the OVC championship in Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 26, and the NCAA District III championship in Greenville, S.C. Nov. 16.

**COLONEL KIDS' CLUB:** The university's athletic program is trying to get grade school and high school children involved in athletic events this year by sponsoring the Colonel Kids' Club.

WDKY-FOX 56 and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky are sponsoring the club along with the university. Dr. Steve Angelucci, assistant director of athletics for external affairs said.

For a \$10 membership fee children receive season passes to home football and basketball games.

In addition, four sports clinics will be held for members of the club. Football, basketball, volleyball and cheerleading clinics by athletic and cheerleading staff are planned.

Members will also receive a card, certificate, bumper sticker and T-shirt.

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Sports

# Ticket sales boosted by big game

By Paula Dailey  
Assistant sports editor

Tickets to Eastern's challenge in Louisville this weekend are a rare item to come by.

Only 2,400 tickets were sent to the university ticket office from Louisville due to a contract between the schools stating the number of tickets allotted to Eastern, whether they be complimentary or reserved seat tickets.

As of noon Monday, Aug. 26, the last ticket had been sold, Connie Vice, the university ticket manager, said.

"People are excited about this game," Vice said.

Vice said tickets don't usually sell that fast unless the game is a prime match-up such as this, or is a play-off game.

At \$16 apiece, many of the tickets were sold to students, but most of the tickets were sold to the community, Vice said.

The price of \$16 was consistent for students and residents of the com-

munity alike with children two and under admitted free.

"Louisville set that price," Vice said. "We didn't have anything to do with the pricing of the tickets."

At Cardinal Stadium in Louisville, which seats 40,000, preferred seats are \$20, reserved seats are \$16, and end zone seats are \$10, Barber said.

"We've sold out on a season basis," Barber said.

Barber attributes the tremendous amount of ticket sales to the success of the football program, the rigid schedule, and the university's win in the Fiesta Bowl last season.

Barber also said the supporters of the visiting team are always given reserve seats in the stadium making every ticket a visiting fan buys sixteen dollars.

Fortunately for football enthusiasts still with high hopes of attending the contest, as of Tuesday afternoon, the ticket office in Louisville said 700 reserved seat tickets were available.

These tickets are in the midst of the seats the university ticket office

sold throughout the past month.

This is due to approximately 600 tickets that were sent back to Louisville at their request when almost their entire amount of tickets had been acquired by Cardinal fans.

The University of Louisville can request the return of tickets not yet sold by the opposing team's ticket office, and with such high ticket sales, Vice said it is only logical that they ask for tickets to be returned.

Even though Barber projected a sell-out in Louisville by late Wednesday, there is a possibility that tickets will still be available until the end of the week.

With this prospect, Barber encourages those with an interest in obtaining admission to the contest to contact the University of Louisville ticket office at (502) 588-5863 as soon as possible.

The tickets would have to be purchased using a Visa or Mastercard number and be picked up at will call gate seven with a form of ID.

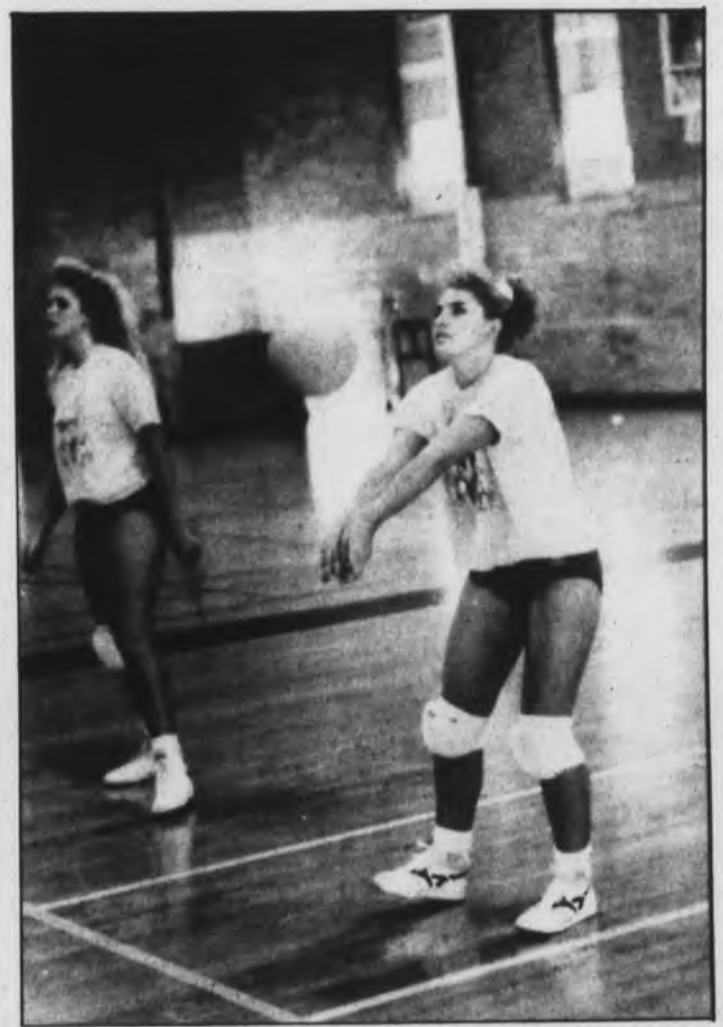
"We've had a few people from Eastern Kentucky calling," Barber said.

Those not able to obtain tickets for the Colonels first away game of the season shouldn't think acquiring tickets to the upcoming six football contests taking place in Roy Kidd Stadium will always be such a task.

Vice said tickets purchased at the gate range from \$10 for a reserved seat, and \$8 for general admission. Tickets bought in advance are reduced to \$8 for a reserved seat and \$6 for general admission, Vice said.

Unknown to students new on campus, any student showing a validated student ID can enter free of charge at the gate, Vice said. For a student can purchase a student/spouse ticket which covers admission to all home games for their spouse.

Inquiry concerning away or play-off games should be made in advance in room 126 of Alumni Coliseum to insure admission to the contest, Vice said.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Jackie Cardello, a junior setter for the volleyball team, hits one over while freshman middle hitter Kristen Larimore gets into position.

# Golfers expect challenges and wins

By Paula Dailey  
Assistant sports editor

With eight returning members, the university golf team believes it has the talent to win several tournaments this year, possibly even the conference title.

Low Smither, university golf coach, said the team will be outstanding if they do what they're capable of doing.

"You really just can't believe how high I am on this team," Smither said. "I just feel we have some great, great things that are going to happen at Eastern."

Team member Bill Carboy, a junior from Cincinnati, said the members started playing more as a team last spring and everyone's games began to improve.

"We played well last year so he expects us to carry it over to this year," Carboy said.

Qualifying rounds to determine

who will tee off for the Colonels this year were held Aug. 27 and 28 at Arlington.

Five veteran members of the team are exempt from qualifying round play, and expect impressive things from this year's squad.

These veteran competitors are Mike Cahill, Drew Yard, Dean Marks, Bill Carboy and Dale Stubblefield.

Yard, who has played with the team for two years, said he anticipates immense improvement over last year.

"I think we should finish in the top half of every tournament, top five in most, and win some," Yard said.

Stubblefield, a Richmond native, said he thinks there is a need for more team unity and consistency, but the talent exists for several tournament wins.

Marks, a third year player, predicts even greater results from the team's efforts on the links.

"I think we'll be able to work together as a team and win some

tournaments, maybe even the conference," Marks said.

Carboy also said he expects the team to perform well in the conference.

"I think our golf team will be a lot better this year," Carboy said. "We have a lot more people who will play up to their standards."

Smither said he expects freshmen recruits Rolf Remus of Miami, Fla. and Brad Fath of Big Rapids, Mich. to be assets to the team.

Smither said he doesn't expect a lot from them at first, however, considering they are adjusting to college life and a different kind of golf discipline.

Part of this discipline involves traveling to tournaments in the Kentucky area as well as courses in Fripp Island, S.C. and Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We take EKU's name into a lot of places people don't dare tread," Smither said.

Traveling is not only something

the team enjoys, but also a feature from which the team benefits.

Marks said one beneficial aspect of traveling is playing on various golf courses.

"We play in a lot of good tournaments," Marks said. "We meet a lot of people."

Cahill, who has played with the team for three years, said the sport teaches discipline and allows daily competition preparatory to situations in every day life.

"We expect professionalism and perfectionism from our outputs and inputs," Cahill said.

The team tees off for the season at the Murray State Invitational which runs from Sept. 12 - 14.

Following the season opener, is the Eastern Kentucky Invitational taking place Oct. 5-7 at Arlington.

The season continues throughout the fall and the upcoming spring with the last scheduled tournament being the NCAA Championships on June 1-6.

## 1991 home volleyball schedule

Alumni Coliseum	
Sept. 16	Maroon-White scrimmage —7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Xavier—7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Morehead State—7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Murray State—7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Furman—6 p.m.
Nov. 5	Tennessee—7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Tenn. Tech—6 p.m.
Nov. 10	Wright State—2 p.m.

Weaver Gym	
Oct. 12	Austin Peay—10 a.m.
Oct. 15	Cincinnati—7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Georgetown—7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Southeast Mo.—1 p.m.
Nov. 8	Tennessee St.—2 p.m.—Middle Tenn.—7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Marshall—7 p.m.



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