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## Eastern Progress - 06 Sep 1990

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Friday: High of 95. Cooling over the weekend, with a chance of rain on Saturday



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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14 pages  
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## A two-sided celebration



Cincinnati's annual Labor Day fireworks drew thousands of students and other revelers to the shores of the Ohio River this weekend. Roving Progress reporters brought home a view of the show from both sides of the river, which appears on this week's Accent page, B1.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

## Police end investigation of faculty shooting deaths

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

The investigation is closed in the deaths of Mickey and Lynda Lee, two university faculty who were found dead in their home Aug. 27, Sgt Michael Carman of the Richmond Police said. "It was definitely homicide, suicide," Carman said.

Although all tests reports are not in from the lab and autopsy reports have not yet been completed, Carman said the evidence at the scene of the Lee home would indicate the couple was having marital problems.

Carman would not elaborate on what the evidence might be, but said as far as his investigation is concerned, it is a closed case.

Of the evidence that is known, Carman said a 22-caliber Ruger was found at the scene with three rounds being discharged from the gun.

"Three rounds were fired from the gun. Both victims were shot in the head. Basically, the case is closed. We are waiting for a full autopsy and toxicology reports. We are also waiting on a ballistic report," Carman said.

Carman said evidence at the scene suggests there was no other party involved in the murder/suicide.

Carman said Mickey Lee shot his wife, the family dog and then himself. "It appears to be marital problems.

No physical evidence at the scene would suggest a third party entered the home and committed the crime," Carman said.

Lynda Lee was found in a different room than her husband, Carman said. He said there was not a suicide note left at the scene.

Carman said much of the actual physical evidence taken from the Lee home will not be released for public knowledge.

"I don't think it is really anyone's business," he said. "That is about all I can say. The only people we can protect here is the family, and I'm not even sure about exactly what caused it."

## Parking garage survey turns up little support

By Tim Singleton  
Staff writer

In response to a survey conducted in April, university students indicated they would not be willing to finance the construction of a parking garage.

The survey, conducted by Skip Daugherty, dean of student services and chair of the parking appeals committee, was mailed to both students and faculty.

The survey asked a series of questions to determine whether or not students and faculty agreed with the idea of building a garage and how much, if anything, they would be willing to contribute to the project.

According to information supplied by the survey, the proposed parking garage would add 500 new parking spaces.

The garage would cost an estimated \$7.2 million, meaning each parking space would cost \$1,600 a year.

The university could collect the money by charging people who park in the building an appropriate fee, or by charging everyone who has a registered vehicle on campus an increased fee.

Asked if they would be willing to pay \$1,600 for the construction of a parking garage, only 30 of the

Parking garage survey results			
Would you pay \$1,600 for a reserved parking space in a garage?			
	YES	NO	Number Responding
Commuters	6	1,264	1,288
Faculty & staff	3	1,081	1,096
Hall residents	21	1,154	1,180
Would you pay a registration fee of \$90?			
	YES	NO	
Commuters	188	1,081	
Faculty & staff	74	986	
Hall residents	168	1,001	

Based on 3,626 total responses from survey conducted April 1990  
Source: University Parking Appeals Committee

Progress graphic

people polled said yes.

Three people said they would pay \$1,200, 15 would pay \$800, 57 would pay \$500, 158 would pay \$300 and 739 would pay \$100.

Asked if they would pay a registration fee of \$90, 430 said yes.

Dr. Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said

the state has granted the university permission to build a parking garage, but he does not think a parking garage will be built in the near future because the survey showed that not enough people would be willing to help pay for it.

See GARAGE, Page A6

## Troopers take media, politicians for a ride

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

In the spirit of high-speed pursuit, Trooper Andrea Patterson spun his grey police car around 180 degrees and headed in the opposite direction.

A speeder, who flew by exceeding the 55 mile per hour speed limit, had not seen the state police car until it was too late.

For that matter, he didn't even slow down.

At speeds up to 105 mph Patterson chased the white, 1-ton truck and pulled him over a mile after the turn. Seeing blue lights in his rear-

view mirror, the truck pulled over to the side of the two-lane highway.

But after careful examination of the truck, Patterson was not sure whether it was the same one he and his car load full of Progress reporters had seen.

"He said he was speeding but I don't think that was the truck we saw when we turned around," Patterson said. "I just wrote him a warning."

In an effort to better examine the problems with making DUI arrests the state government allowed legislators and media to cruise with state police last Saturday evening.

Most legislators went out for a couple of hours and made arrests.

Trooper Patterson had two Progress reporters in his car and made no DUI arrests from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Although he did not make any DUI arrests, he did give an interesting perspective on what it was like being a cop on the beat.

Most of the time, he is working he is by himself. County manpower does not provide for five cars on any evenings—except for the night the media and legislators were in town.

Response time, then, is slow. Extremely slow.

Once during the evening, Patter-

See TROOPERS, Page A6

## Dizney Building construction forges ahead

### College of Allied Health and Nursing makes plans to consolidate location

By Mike Royer  
Assistant news editor

The construction site on Kit Carson Drive adjacent to the Rowlett Building may look like just a large collection of girders and concrete now, but next fall it will be part of the main building of the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

The assortment of building materials will be the Donald R. Dizney Building. Construction began on the \$5.4 million allied health and nursing building last spring.

The completion date for the building is scheduled for May 26, 1991, but minor circumstances could push that date back a few weeks, according to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, who has been overseeing the project.

"This was not the best construction summer," Schwendeman said. "The amount and intensity of the rainfall was the problem; we would have to pump the water and wait for it to dry, but that was not unexpected."

Although there was a weather problem earlier in the summer, Schwendeman expects the building to be finished close to the projected

completion date.

"We hope to be within 2 to 3 weeks of our target date," he said. "If the weather permits, we can make some of that time up."

When completed, the Dizney Building, combined with the Rowlett Building, will provide a central area for the College of Allied Health and Nursing. At present, the college has offices and classrooms in the Begley, Wallace, Burrier and Rowlett Buildings.

Dr. David D. Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, sees the construction of the Dizney Building as a needed addition to the college, because it will centralize the college and include new facilities.

"It permits all the allied health programs to be in the same building," Gale said. "It is a tremendously needed facility, providing state of the art laboratories for students."

When completed, the Dizney Building will be the new home for the department of Occupational Therapy. Joy Anderson, Chair of the Department of Occupational Therapy, is happy about the move from the Wallace and Burrier Buildings to the Dizney Building.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

The steel and concrete framework of the Dizney Building.

"We're really excited about getting into the new building," Anderson said. "With the increase in undergraduate admission and new graduate program, I'm looking to have an easier time in scheduling our classes, being in the new building."

The Dizney Building will house all of the faculty and the six laboratories used for occupational therapy.

Included will be a technical lab, which is now located in the Burrier Building, and a lab to teach activities of daily living, which will include a simulated kitchen, bedroom and bathroom.

The Dizney Building will provide for 20 new laboratories in all. Dizney is a native of Lynch, Ky., and chairman and chief executive officer of United Medical Corp. in Orlando, Fla. He is also an active community leader in both Orlando and in eastern Kentucky.

Dizney started an endowed scholarship fund to assist students from Eastern Kentucky to pursue a career in allied health and nursing.

Dizney attended the university from the fall of 1960 to the fall of 1961, when he transferred to Western Kentucky University, where he later graduated.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton ..... Editor  
 Tom Puckett ..... Managing editor  
 Stephen Lanham ..... Staff artist  
 Donna Brockman, Tracey Stewart ..... Copy editors

Hiring of Baugh doesn't follow normal administrative process

Earlier this summer, Athletic Director Donald Combs retired from office, leaving the university with the responsibility of finding a replacement.

It has been over a month since Combs left, and yet the administration, led by President Hanly Funderburk, has yet to formally get the hiring process underway.

Instead of forming a search committee to find a replacement, the administration has put Dr. Robert Baugh in charge of the post until a new athletic director can be named.

Baugh is dean of the College of Health and Physical Education, a position that demands a lot of time if the needs of the department are met to the extent they should.

Our first question, and one that surfaces quite often among faculty and students, is why Baugh to fill the spot in the interim?

When the university hired Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins, it must have known the normal chain of command would suggest she fill in, in the case of an opening. She has diplomatically said to the press she thinks Baugh is the proper choice for the interim position.

"He's the logical choice," she said in the August 23 issue of the Progress. "I didn't have the hands on responsibility connected with the men's program."

If Mullins has not had experience in her post with the men's program, she should have. Her

title reflects she would.

But in fact, the majority of her work is centered around governing women's athletics. She is, in reality, the women's athletic director.

Baugh has no business being appointed to the post, any more than would the dean of Applied Arts and Technology. It is not his job.

And there is little doubt his appointment will prohibit him from doing the best job possible for his college.

He simply can't do both jobs at the same time. We can not expect the university's athletic program to do progressive things without the aid of a full-time A.D.

Although Baugh has taken on the job without dishing out much flack in public, the responsibility of running a multimillion dollar operation, such as the one within the university athletic program, can't be done efficiently.

That is a scary thought in these ever-changing times, with collegiate athletics getting more and more complicated by the day.

The university needs a full-time replacement. We urge the university to act quickly on the vacated position.

The students, who bear a large sum of the athletic bill, deserve to have someone in the post—someone who is able to spend time on his or her job and manage the athletic department on a full time basis.



BUT HANLY, WHY SHOULD I BE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WHEN THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR IS STANDING RIGHT THERE ?!!

To the editor:

Accent column strikes a note of aggravation with reader

I wish to comment on an article appearing in your last issue's "Accent" section. The columnist, Julie Smead asked in the headline "Jeez, I wonder if anyone will ever understand." I share Miss Smead's concern. However, my own concern is over the question "Will Miss Smead herself ever understand the issues she raises?"

Being of an ample build myself, I take personal offense at her reservations concerning the wearing of Nike T-shirts by rotund individuals. Sometimes people like myself wear such articles in an attempt at humor. Some of us might actually have (possibly doomed) ambitions to appear other than our current state. Some of us may just wear such shirts because we think they look "neat." No, I don't take offense at "FAT" jokes. I happen to be FAT, and am unconcerned by my status (beyond controlling my blood pressure, which I do). I do, however, take offense when thin people look at fat people with disgust. It smacks of a thin superiority complex badly in need of feeding.

As to the section of the article dealing with eye drops, I am almost speechless. To suggest that the only people in need of this product are the dopers or the drunks is the height of ignorance. Many people, my wife included, are affected by a pathological condition that causes their eyes to be

dry. Many people, (myself included), work from time to time in dusty environments, and are in need of some method to clean the foreign particles from our eyes. This was, the last time I checked, one of the prime uses (as touted by the companies) for such drops. To suggest that the product is useless because SHE doesn't feel the need to use it is again placing her values and perceptions above those held by others.

As to Miss Smead's concern over the sales of cigarette papers, and the shapes of pipes being sold, allow me to point out that ANY substance (known to me), usually placed in either of these containers has been classified by the Surgeon General of the United States as addictive. If you don't believe this is the case, talk to anyone who smokes, and ask them why they don't "just quit." Instead of singling out the supplies, would it not make more sense to address the entire issue of drug use? I will warn you that this argument leads into places where you may not wish to go. You might want to consider that caffeine is also an addictive substance.

What is to not understand about some male's predilections toward girls with larger than average mammary glands? Last time I checked, this fascination was a programmed attraction. Also, last time I checked,

there were numerous males not using this endowment as one of the selection criteria for their female companions.

As to Miss Smead's views on abortion, I am MOST offended by the off-hand way that she deftly dismisses all arguments with a wave of her knowledgeable hand, and proceeds to pontificate to the rest of us concerning right, truth, and the American Way. To reduce an issue that pivots on "when life begins" to so-called "black and white" suggest that she possesses wisdom not available to the most learned men and women of our day. Were this a "black and white" issue, there would not be endless discussions about the possible rightness or wrongness of the practice.

I would hope that in the future, Miss Smead would run her thoughts through an extra critical evaluation before writing them; one that goes something like: "Is what I've written based on my beliefs or on demonstrable fact." Then again, maybe it can be more simply put as: "How much have I let my personal prejudices affect what I have written."

And by the way... Yes, I use the word "facetious", and I use it correctly.

Douglas C. Rogers  
 Assistant professor of mass communications

Column displays narrow thinking

I never thought I would be writing an editorial to The Progress, but then I never thought I would see such an article as the one Julie Smead wrote in the August 30, 1990 issue. Julie, I am saddened by the fact that you are satisfied with oversimplifying your world where things are black and white. Others have felt the need to go beyond this, and also have the courtesy to let others follow their personal convictions. As a journalist, you must be

careful to be open-minded and objective. You obviously have not acquired these skills as of yet, for your abuse in using The Progress for your own slanted emotional view is evident. I commend you for standing by your convictions, but I recommend that you take a second look at them, for your views at this time are inconsistent. If you consider a fetus as a living human, which many people and several religions do not, then the killing would be

wrong regardless of if the pregnancy was conceived in violence or love. Julie, what I do not understand, is people like you, who cannot accept anything outside of your closed little world. Who are you to tell people that their ideas and spiritual faiths are wrong? This is America, is that something else you cannot understand?

Mendy Douglass  
 Philosophy major

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. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

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."

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.

Setting world records means doing what comes naturally

By J.S. Newton  
 Editor



J.S. Newton

My opinion

This weekend I pondered long and hard and decided I had a new mission in life.

I thought it a nifty idea to break a world record.

Not quite sure what category to try for, I flipped through the pages of the Guinness Book of World Records and found an array of events in which to enter.

Right now, I am considering an array of records to trample.

The standard ones are out—tallest man, for instance. I am only a little over 6-foot tall.

Fattest man. Those who know me would understand why this one's out. At 160 pounds, I don't come close.

Then there are the sports records. The Indy 500. No, not in my Datsun 210.

Ah. Athlete of the Century. Pele was named to this honor a few years back. Maybe there is time for a late surge.

Maybe not.

At first I thought, "What about rare records, ones that most people wouldn't even attempt to touch?"

Whoever thought it would be a great idea to get into the record books by eating a bicycle?

Michel Lotito, of France, thought it was a dandy idea. Unfortunately my bike was stolen in high school, and I will be unable to try out my digestive capabilities. He has also eaten a low-calorie Cessna aircraft.

It soon became apparent I would not be able to win any eating records, but I looked further.

I have been known, in my wilder days, to be able to chug-a-lug a beer. Most people think I am pretty quick. I have even won some contests.

My personal best for 12 ounces of barley-malt beverage is 1.83 seconds.

So I looked for the world record to see how close I was to nipping that little baby in the bud.

On page 496 of my 1989 edition, it was recorded that Steven Petrosino slammed down a liter of ale in 1.3 seconds.

Ouch. I couldn't even dump out a liter that fast. Drinking it at that speed would be totally out of the question.

O.K. Strawberries. I love 'em. If anyone could break the record, it would be moi.

Or so my naive little mind dreamed.

Peter Dowdeswell, a native of England, sucked down 2 pounds of them in 12.95 seconds.

As a matter of unchallenged fact, old Pete holds more eating records than I care to list. Because he likes eating so much, I will never be able find my claim to fame within the eating pages of Guinness.

He ate 62 pancakes in the time it takes me to blow-dry my hair. And to make matters worse he apparently is related to another fella who holds the record for eating ice cream.

Fast eating must have been a life or death thing around the Dowdeswell household. Either they ate fast, or they didn't get their fair share. Pete must have taken it to heart.

Forgetting food, I went to other feats of amazement.

Could I see-saw for 1,100 plus hours? No way.

Should I try to do 100,000 sit-ups in 50 hours? Sure.

Why not 5,000 fingertip push-ups in five hours?

All of these fitness gigs are way out of my league.

Best hope is to try and create my own category. If Jay Gwaltney, at age 19, can get into the books by eating an 11-foot birch bark tree, surely they will have room for one of my normal stunts.

Maybe I can win the award for Most Classes Dropped by Midterm, (four year program).

How's 'bout Longest Period of Time College Student Avoided Doing Laundry. When I was a freshman I went five weeks.

I went to the store and bought fresh underwear around week 4, if I remember correctly.

Let's try Smallest Amount of Money a Person Lived On For a Two-Week Interval.

I can see the books now. It would read, "Jeffrey Newton, for two weeks, consisting of a diet of Ramen noodles, iced tea, peanut butter and bread."

Most 8 a.m. Classes Missed Because of Sleepiness and Discontent with the World. I got that puppy sewed up. A million, unofficially of course.

But the one that will certainly get me in the record books is the Most Unlikely Person to Be on Time for a College Level Class. I win that award most every year at this institution, an award I wish to avoid this year.

Maybe someday I will get my shot at the big time. Maybe someday I will get hungry, buy a bike and eat it—sort of give old Michel a run for his money.

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Perspective

# People poll

By Jeff Newton

Do you agree with recent action taken to increase library hours, and will the new hours help students in an effort to better their grades?



Tina Huffman  
freshman, English

"It is great they extended the hours. I'll definitely take advantage of them. With the longer hours I can work out my schedule when I might not have been able to before."



David Dick  
freshman, undeclared

"I normally would not go unless I needed to. I agree it would be better for everyone."



Morris Cunningham  
freshman, business management

"I think it will be helpful for students who have off-campus jobs. Any extension is good. The more hours, the better it will be."



Leslie Morton  
Sophomore, undeclared

"It should try and stay open until midnight cause that is when most students do most of their studying — especially on Sundays."



Missy Farmer  
senior, public relations

"I don't think it really matters. I'm already used to going when I normally go, which is after classes and after work."



Tony Turpin  
senior, physical education

"It will be beneficial to the students to further their studies and draw them away from the party influence of Richmond. It has already helped me."

## New technologies take fun out of fundamentalists' day

I was buying a new compact disc at Recordsmith when I commented, "I've got an enormous record collection that's becoming obsolete."

The proprietor broke the news that my fabulous record collection, which took years of self-sacrifice to build, has already been obsolete for a long time. "It costs the manufacturer more to make a record than a CD these days," he said.

My first thought was: "My God, vinyl is dead!" My second thought was: "There goes my fabulous record collection, which took years of self-sacrifice to build." But my third thought was rather strange.

It struck me that this will bring about hard times for religious fundamentalists, who like to create visually spectacular, media-attracting ways to show their faith. For instance, throwing records into a pile and torching them.

A pile of burning records is really something to see. A record cover will smoke lightly, then heavily, then — POUF! The cardboard ignites and peels back in earnest, as the leering, bearded face on the cover slowly goes up in flames.

The inky black smoke from all that melting vinyl reaches up to heaven, and the next day all that's



Keven McQueen

Your Turn

left is an enormous steaming glob of tar-like stuff that sizzles when rain-drops touch it.

But a compact disc? A pile of burning CDs would look ludicrous, not dramatic. For one thing, it would take a zillion of 'em to make a respectable-sized heap. Plus, having no vinyl and little paper, they don't smoke much. A church weenie roast is more visually striking. What little smoke CDs do create is usually white, owing to the melting clear plastic cases. Inky black smoke looks like evil being symbolically destroyed; white smoke merely looks pleasant, as though a new Pope has been elected.

Plus, it's impossible to play a CD backwards at a Wednesday night church meeting and hear Satanic messages like "Pbmw Strkx Zkrk Brz," which is possible with a record.

That's not all the bad news tech-

nology is wreaking on fundamentalists. Print isn't dead yet, but it's receiving Extreme Uncion. No longer will the faithful get to prove they love God by toasting books he gave us the intelligence and talent to write.

As it stands, you can go to a used book store and get a paperback copy of Catcher in the Rye for fifteen cents and toss it into a bonfire, and you won't be out much money. But who is going to be zealous enough to burn expensive software?

And how about the movies? In the good old days if a film came out that fundamentalists decided you had no business seeing, they would boycott theaters till they got their way. But now we have that devilish device, the VCR. No matter how well-meaning folks try to keep people from seeing "The Last Temptation of Christ," a hardened sinner can go right to the video store, rent it, and watch it repeatedly until the wrath of God is smote like a mighty sword.

No doubt about it, the nation's fundamentalists are going to have to keep abreast of the new technology if they are going to continue their service of showing the rest of us the Way.

I'm confident they'll think of something.

## To the editor (continued):

### Column casts bad light on university

I normally ignore absurd examples of behavior. I think it is best to deny any additional attention directed its way. However, I am obligated to apologize to anyone who read or were told of the August 30th article "Jeez, I wonder..." The limited attitudes and insults presented by the writer endanger the opportunities for EKU graduates. Although the university, faculty and students may not support the writer's unsolicited opinions, a reader may picture EKU as a place that har-

bors ignorance and prejudice.

I firmly believe in freedom of the press and appreciate and am grateful for its roles as a government watchdog and medium for ideas. But I believe this freedom is being used recklessly in this case, as well as being abused for the sake of a misinformed juvenile who attacks others that don't conform to her standards. It is surprising that the writer's advisers and fellow students did not object strongly enough to

discourage her from exposing her narrow-mindedness. I am not a student of journalism but I've always thought opinions were restricted to the editorial section.

Again I apologize to those who have been offended and remind those outside the university that the articles in this newspaper are not always representative of the students.

Pamala Schmidt  
Station Manager WDMC  
Senior, Broadcasting

## Controversial pop songs put new twist on an old theme

The recent uproar over the lyrics in songs by the rap group 2 Live Crew had me mystified, until I realized that most of those who are outraged are not really accustomed to hanging out with high school and college students.

I think most of my teaching friends had a big laugh over this brouhaha because we know what the problem is.

Those of us who have to teach this bunch are aware of a phenomenon quite new in our teaching experience and that problem is that students today are very literal.

It is now impossible to teach by using the traditional simile, metaphor and other comparative methods to convey an idea.

You tell students nowadays to "stop and smell the roses" and the coed says flowers make her sneeze and the guy says gardening is for sissies.

I once told a student to "plough the watery deep" and he said there was no point because you couldn't plant in water.

Another student said she was quitting school because she'd heard

### Carol Wright Your Turn

"a little learning is a dangerous thing."

But back to the lyrics of the 90s. The 2 Live Crew song that seems to be the most offensive is titled "Me So Horny." Another song, by George Michael, titled "I Want Your Sex," is also getting a lot of heat.

For those of us of another generation, "Fly Me to the Moon" was a love song similar to these current hits. We were just a little more subtle. "Fly me to the moon and let me swing upon a star. Let me know what spring is like on Jupiter and Mars."

Now WE know what these lyrics mean. But I suspect most young women today, upon hearing this song by her boyfriend, would begin to pack her bags to head for Cape Canaveral to catch a rocket ship.

Likewise, "Come on baby light my fire" never had anything to do with matches. And when we heard

"Hey, good lookin', whatcha got cookin'?" How's about cookin' somethin' up with me," we knew damn well there was no Julia Child cookbook involved.

Similarly, for us, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" was not the innocent little ditty it appeared to be.

So "Me So Horny" and "I Want Your Sex" are really no surprise as far as lyrics go in 1990. Coeds do not appreciate nor understand subtlety, nor do their boyfriends. We just have to remember that this their way of flying to the moon, holding hands, cookin' something up and lighting someone's fire.

And remember another thing about this literal generation: be careful what you quote in class. Shakespeare wrote these very words: "But screw your courage to the sticking place."

"Honour pricks me on. Yea, but how if honour prick me off when I come on. — how then?"

And finally, "Where the bee sucks, there suck I."

Carol Wright is an assistant professor of journalism.

### JOE by Rob Wilkerson



### B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



## Fall Into Fashion



The Eastern Progress and E.K.U. STYLE are planning a Fall Fashion issue and invite you to be a part of the excitement. E.K.U. STYLE is a new magazine-style tabloid published monthly by The Eastern Progress. Our Fall Fashion Issue will feature a photo spread featuring models in and around White Hall Historic Home and includes a fashion doubletruck featuring the latest looks. And since fashion is not complete without the proper accessories, there will also be a page devoted to what's hot in hairstyles, footwear, and jewelry.

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Campus news

# Student senate passes act limiting senator's absences

By Terry Sebastian  
News editor

Student senate passed a resolution during its first meeting Tuesday making absences exceeding three per semester by senators grounds for impeachment by the student court.

Virginia White, sponsor of the resolution and the chair of the committee on committees, said in the resolution that according to the student association constitution, each student senator is elected to represent 200 students from his or her department.

According to White's resolution, certain absences will be excused, but every student at the university deserves the right to be represented, so it is the responsibility of senators to attend.

However, Damon Gue, vice chair of student rights committee, said that the three absences should include all senate mandatory functions.

"That if a student senator or student elected official fails to participate in a mandatory act, that senator be charged with one absence," Gue said.

Gue said the reason for his "friendly" amendment was to make sure student senate was well represented during its functions.

The amendment failed to get a majority vote, so it was not attached to the passed resolution.

Student senate passed its budget

for the 1990-91 year.

Total salary and wages was allotted \$4,300, operating expenses were estimated at \$12,450, equipment was given \$1,092 and the rest, \$3,500, was put into travel making the total \$17,042.

A resolution concerning advertisement for student senate was also passed.

Kim Jarboe, sponsor of the resolution and public relations chair, said in the resolution that student senate allot \$812.50 for advertising.

Several members said \$812.50 was too expensive, and the cost should be lowered.

The amount voted on and passed by the senate was \$650 for advertising in The Eastern Progress.

Other items of business concerned ideas from chairs and vice chairs of individual departments.

Robin White, chair of academic affairs, said she needed a theme for the new library hours.

"Something to let the students know that if we don't use them, we will lose them," White said. White said the theme will be placed on flyers to inform students of the new hours.

The fall festival will be held Oct. 6 in the Ravine, according to Stacy Koontz, chair of the elections committee.

Jarboe said Sept. 29, Eastern plays Western Kentucky University in football, and a "EKU vs WKU week" is in

the works.

Jarboe said T-shirts, a charter bus to Western, a pig roast and a bonfire is planned for the game.

Sept. 21 and 22, the student senate retreat will be held in London at its 4-H camp.

There will be several seminars during the retreat, and it is free to all senators.

Tuesday's student senate meeting was the first of the semester. It was scheduled to meet last week, but it was canceled due to other activities interfering with it.

For Marsha Whatley, president, and Matt Evans, vice president, it was their first time conducting a meeting this fall.

Two items of business could not be conducted since there was not a quorum. Several senators left during the meeting due to night class.

A resolution from Rena Murphy, chair of the student rights committee, asks that student senate give W.A.S.P. Whistle Awareness Safety Program, \$640 to buy whistles.

The program consists of distributing metal whistles to students to use in case of emergency, according to Murphy's resolution.

Nominations and the election of a speaker pro tem will also carry over for the next meeting.

Student senate meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Jagers in the Powell Building.



Progress photo by J.S. NEWTON

## Getting together

Richmond police chief Russell Lane met with Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones last Friday. Jones was in town to drum up support for his 1991 gubernatorial campaign.

# University administration heads planning committee

By Terry Sebastian  
News editor

Several university professors and administrators are winding down their work on a county-wide task force geared at upgrading Madison County.

The task force, created in early June by William Robbins, county judge executive, is responsible for studying the aspects of planning and zoning for Madison County.

The task force will return their study of Madison County to Robbins by the end of August.

"The task force will tell us the needs that need to be addressed," Robbins said. "They looked at the main concerns and problems with the county. There will be a lot of positive and negative results from the study."

"However," he added, "if we are going to make it to the 21st century, we need to be planning."

Heading the task force is Ron Marionneaux, university professor of geography and planning.

"We have worked together as a team on this," Marionneaux said. "We have had general discussions about the problems."

Marionneaux said the task force found problems in solid waste disposal, sewage disposal, construction of streets and roads, future water supplies and land use.

He said the task force has worked well together because of the members having different occupations.

"It has members from all walks of life," Robbins said. "There are several farmers, business people, Eastern people and people from Berea."

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, Paul Blanchard, professor of government, Robert Bagby, professor of police studies and Marionneaux form the university side of the task

force. Like Robbins, Blanchard said an advantage to working on the task force is the people.

"I think that one of the neat things for me was to serve on the committee with a variety of people from Madison County," Blanchard said. "We all agreed that Madison County has a lot of potential that isn't realized."

Blanchard said when outside people are looking for an area to settle in, it is mostly likely to be one with a university. He said the university and Berea College are advantages to Madison County.

Marionneaux said once the report is finalized and given to Robbins, it would be presented to the fiscal court.

He said if the court accepts the report, then the next step would be to join the planning forces of Richmond, Berea and the county to form a planning commission.

# Block party planned for downtown

Progress staff report

The Downtown Revitalization Commission is planning its fall activities.

The Commission is a volunteer organization made up of 17 members who are involved in many different areas of Richmond life.

Represented are the Richmond chamber of commerce, property owners, the university, downtown

business owners and county and city governments.

A four point plan has been drawn up by the commission for drumming up business and preserving the Richmond downtown.

The plan tackles the task on four fronts; organization, economic restructuring, design and promotion.

One way the commission is planning to get people downtown is to add another city landmark.

The commission in this case is

looking at designs for the possible construction of a gazebo.

Another way the commission is trying to drum up business in the downtown area is a block party.

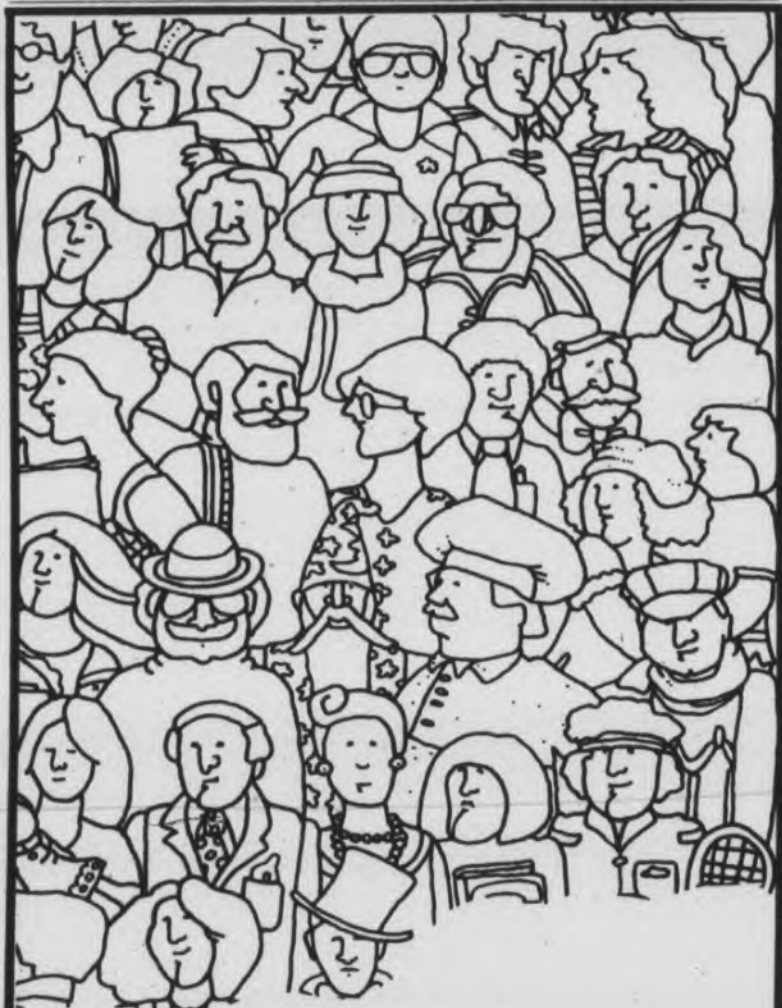
The commission has decided that Oct. 6, 1990 a portion of Main Street will be blocked off during the day until 5:00 pm for this party.

The date of Oct. 6 was chosen because the Colonels play Middle Tennessee at Hangar Field that night.

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## Campus news



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

### Rock n' Rappel

Steven Fletcher, a sophomore majoring in social work from Mount Vernon, rappels from the university's 50-foot tower located in the intramural fields last Thursday.

# Police Beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

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

**August 10:**  
Melvin Murphy, East Irvine Street, reported his license plate was stolen while his car was parked in Commonwealth Parking Lot.

**Lonny Davis**, Weaver Health Building, reported the fire alarm was sounding in the building. The Richmond Fire Department was notified; the false alarm was blamed on lightning.

**August 13:**  
Lisa Stuckey, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a telephone answering machine from her room.

**August 15:**  
Brandon Slone, Brockton, reported that some mail had been taken from his mailbox.

**Jackie Vance**, Model High School, reported the theft of Phyllis Shuttleworth's Volt-Ohm Multimeter from Model High School.

**August 16:**  
Roger Meade, Campus Bookstore, reported the theft of a Lincoln arc welder from Service Drive. The welder is valued at \$3000.

**August 17:**  
Eddie Ballard, Brewer Building, reported that a vending machine located in the Campbell Building basement was damaged when someone tried unsuccessfully to pry it open.

**Shirley Revel**, Lexington, reported that someone broke into one of the Cammack Building's vending machines and stole \$27.50 in change.

**August 18:**  
Ranel D. Spivey, 31, McKee, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Hershel G. Burns**, 21, Spurlin Trailer Court, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Melanie J. Becknell**, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Sharon Botto**, 19, Lexington,

was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Michelle Minges**, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**August 19:**  
Gregory M. Lainhart, 21, Dixie Plaza, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disregarding a traffic control device.

**Jeffery L. Lainhart**, 27, Evansville Avenue, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Phillip M. Lainhart**, 44, Irvine, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Jeffery Swafford**, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**August 20:**  
Jerry D. Gilliam, 20, Cumberland, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disregarding a stop sign.

**Jeff Cornett**, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm in the Weaver Health Building had been set off. The Richmond Fire Department was notified, but the alarm was false.

**Tasha Whitted**, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of a foot locker from the hallway in front of her room.

**August 21:**  
Greg Lemons, Public Safety, reported finding Marjorie Lee's stolen license plate while investigating a car with a door open in the Daniel Boone Lot. Robert C. Rutherford, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with the theft.

**August 22:**  
Theodore Durrell Bellamy, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and loitering.

**Tyler J. Renfrow**, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure and alcohol intoxication.

**Carl Gray**, 20, Foxhaven, was arrested and charged with indecent expo-

sure and alcohol intoxication.

**Linda Holt**, reported smelling smoke at the Weaver Health Building. It was determined the smell was coming from Todd Hall's roof, where tar was being put on the roof.

**Laura Gillis**, Brockton, reported the theft of her wallet from the University Bookstore employee lounge. The wallet contained personal checks, bank card, Visa credit card, American Express Card and \$20.

**August 23:**  
Brandon S. Hensley, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his bicycle from the south side of Keene Hall, valued at \$110.

**Kenneth A. Tipton**, 26, Irvine, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Brian S. Brewer**, 19, Irvine, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**August 24:**  
Jacob R. Borquez, 22, Hagar Drive, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failure to produce operators permit.

**Lyndon R. Isaacs Jr.**, 19, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Reginald Cooper**, 22, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**August 28:**  
Carol M. Schilling, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm sounding at the Weaver Health Building. The problem was blamed on a malfunctioning control module in the alarm system. Cassandra Grant, Brockton, reported the theft of her wallet from her apartment.

**August 29:**  
Robert Wilkerson, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his bicycle from Commonwealth Parking Lot.

**August 30:**  
Kelly L. Stigall, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

# Financing difficulties still hinder fraternity row plans

By Lee McClellan  
Arts editor

Back in early 1988, the Greek community and the university were coming to terms on a proposed fraternity row. The idea faltered because the fraternities demonstrated that they could not raise the necessary funds to bring the idea to fruition.

According to Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services the fraternities demonstrated "not lack of interest, but a lack of financial base and support to make it happen. It has been several years since we have had action on it."

"The present status is only one fraternity has come forth; we needed

six," Daugherty said.

The university provided land located behind Keene Hall for the construction of fraternity houses. Also, the university was to provide parking facilities and utilities for the row.

"We had a 99-year lease for one dollar a year," Mike Baker, former Interfraternity Council Housing Committee chairman, said. "It would have been set up just like the Mule Barn." The row would have been regulated by the university like other off campus housing.

But, Daugherty said, "At this time, there is no way the university can underwrite fraternity row."

The costs involved in developing the land and the construction of the

houses are large.

Daugherty said the development of the land and the construction of the parking lot would cost nearly a half a million dollars. In addition, each house was estimated to cost \$300,000 to construct.

Lacking a commitment from the nationals, university administrators have been reluctant to push the project.

"I went out to a national Interfraternity Council meeting in St. Louis and the nationals aren't as big on building now," said Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs.

He cited the insurance liability problem as the one of the main reasons that the national offices are reluctant to build.

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## Campus news

### GARAGE

Continued from Front page

"As it stands right now, we've got the authority to build one, but we can't finance it," Whitlock said. "Based on the results of the survey, the prospect is not to build a parking structure because the people who have been called on to pay for it have overwhelmingly indicated that they do not want to pay for a parking structure."

Daugherty, who conducted the survey and sent the results to the president's office, said he thought the reason so many people were not interested in helping pay for the garage was their surprise at its cost.

"I think people were shocked that it would cost so much," Daugherty said. "They're used to getting parking basically free. Twenty dollars isn't very much."

"The purpose of the survey was to be very up front in how much it would cost," Daugherty said. "The results pretty much indicated what I thought they would, but we had to do the survey in order to show the cost."

Whitlock said work was being done to expand existing parking at the university. "We were able to add more than 90 spaces in the parking lot behind Keene Hall," he said.

Whitlock also said that a 300-car lot will be opening this semester near

the Perkins building, and that a bus will run regular schedules between Perkins and Alumni Coliseum for people who want to use it.

Commuters are now being allowed to park between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in a lot by the Begley building where previously only those participating in band practice could park.

Commuters using the lot should observe the hours and leave by 2 p.m.

Whitlock said that 52 spaces were also made available by converting the tennis courts behind Clay Hall into a parking area.

Whitlock said the university would continue to make more parking spaces available.

### TROOPERS

Continued from Front page

son was called to aid a woman who said she had been beaten by a boyfriend. At the time, Patterson was looking to make a DUI arrest for the sake of good public relations.

He was on the highway between Berea and Richmond. It took nearly 20 minutes to answer to a call on the northern side of the county, although Patterson wasted no time in getting to the scene.

As it turned out, a woman had called in but she was intoxicated and had no visible signs of being beaten.

Patterson took her to the Madison County Jail for Alcohol Intoxication.

"I can't do anything else with her," he said. "I don't have time to take her back to Berea, where she says she lives."

If I leave her on the street in town and she wanders out and gets hit by a car, then they will say 'why did you let a drunk person out to wander around on the streets?'" he said.

The woman said she wanted to be taken to jail where she might get a good night's sleep.

Patterson obliged her.

She tried to get out of going to jail when she realized she was at the door to the compound, saying she had a baby back in Berea to take care of. Patterson didn't buy it.

"She was going to stay out all night if she wasn't arrested. What is the difference?" Patterson said.

A firm hand is how Patterson dealt with the woman. But in most other cases, Patterson found understanding for those who might have gone a bit over the speed limit.

Not many policemen would say

they give about a 15 mph leeway for people on the road.

Patterson does. And he said it is justified.

He said he is more concerned with the drunk driver than the driver who may be picking up the pace a notch to get home to his family.

And he makes no bones about how serious he sees drunken driving.

"I have arrested police officers for DUI. Sometimes I get a lot of flack, but they knew the law when they broke it," he said.

Arrests are easier now for the seven year veteran. He said a lot of the people who drive in an intoxicated state are easy to pick out.

"A lot of times you walk up there and you can smell it, and they breathe beer in your face," he said.

As well as the standard field sobriety tests, Patterson gives a hand-held breathalyzer to those who will take it.

Although not as accurate as the standard breathalyzer, it gives the officer an indication of the amount the driver of a vehicle has been drinking.

It is called the Preliminary Breath Test and it looks like a remote control unit.

Some cars are being equipped with video cameras and tape recording devices. Patterson's did not have one on this night.

He said they are being put mainly in newer cars.

It reduces any problems the officers will have in getting the jury to understand the whole picture of what happened at the scene of the arrest.

"Field sobriety tests are mainly for the courts. A lot of the time I know when I pull them over they are drunk," he said.

Patterson said he had convictions upheld against motorists who have

refused breathalyzer tests and blood tests. But he said for those who refuse to take a breathalyzer test, they have the best chance of getting out of a conviction.

This apparent flaw in the system frustrates Patterson.

He said many times a good lawyer can get someone off and they still may not lose their license for the mandatory six month period set forth by the state for those who refuse the tests.

"Really, they can beat you with a good lawyer. They just about got you," he said.

"The department of transportation is supposed to take your license for six months, but that is not even definite," he said.

As for the twenty minute guideline set for officers to watch DUI arrestees before administering the breathalyzer, Patterson takes a no nonsense approach.

"I start my twenty minutes when I arrest you," he said.

Some lawyers try to say this does not follow procedure. They say their client might have had alcohol on their breath at the time of the test because of a burp.

"If a guy burped, would you let him off? It just depends on the jury. They are average people just like you," Patterson said.

He said in some cities lawyers give their clients a card and tell them to hand it to police on arrest.

They don't talk to the officer at all, just hand him the card and go to jail. That way they have not incriminated themselves in the arrest.

Shortly after Patterson dropped off the reporters, he made a DUI arrest. He had been working for seven hours prior to the stop.

His work finally paid off.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

State trooper Andrea Patterson administers a field sobriety test to a driver he has pulled over.

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## Kaboom! North meets South

### Fun in the Cin City

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

Like Checkpoint Charlie at the border of East and West Berlin, so was the bridge linking Ohio and Kentucky during last Monday's WEBN Labor Day Fireworks.

Both the National Guard and the Cincinnati police guarded pedestrians from wandering across the Fourth Street Bridge. At 9 p.m. the fireworks started, and being on the bridge would have been hazardous to one's health.

As the police barricades suggested, the bridge is a boundary that separates the two busy shorelines.

People on the Ohio side were, at least on this day, a little crazier than their Kentucky counterparts.

Looking to Kentucky, a reporter could see little movement from the people on the southern shore, while the Cincinnati shore was vibrant with activity.

Everything from football to hacky sack to Frisbee kept the spectators busy on this hot and humid September afternoon.

At 3 p.m. the festivities started, and by 9:34 p.m. they ended with the bursting lights fading out on the Kentucky sky.

Students on this side of the river were mostly from Ohio universities, and they made it clear they felt proud to be from the Buckeye state.

Most students, like Rich Micginley, have never been to the Kentucky side for the fireworks. He said he might someday go, but is happy to stay with his friends on the northern side of the river.

He said the WEBN Fireworks is a product of his Ohio.

"I might go over there sometime. It wouldn't be bad," Micginley, a University of Cincinnati student, said. "But remember. This is an Ohio tradition."

Micginley and his friends split into two groups and stood at both ends of a 75-yard field. They tossed a Frisbee over the heads of about 1,000 party goers.

As the game progressed, those on the ground started to join in by tossing way-

ward Frisbees back to the original owners.

Micginley and his friends never lost their Frisbee, although at times it would fly astray into a White Castle hamburger stand.

Micginley said he and his friends get worked up a couple of days before the fireworks kick-off, but they always try to get a good night's sleep the day before.

Micginley was like many of the college students who made the journey to the waterfront. They all tried a little something crazy to keep their sanity in the hot summer heat.

Take Mike Kogan, a university student from Ohio.

He and his friends shipped in one ton of sand and made a beach party at the riverfront.

They roped off the area and put beach umbrellas in the sand to keep the heat from wearing them down before the big show.

"I would tell you, but the cops would freak," Kogan said, when asked about how he got the sand to the park. "And we would give away a golden secret. All I will say is that because of some simple planning, we have a nice little beach here."

The police seemed to let party goers run wild, interrupting only when crowds got out of hand. Said one policeman, with the smell of marijuana lingering fresh in the air, "Someone is burning a little greenery."

"They see a problem, they take care of it. They don't bug us," Micginley said. "And they definitely are not a hindrance. They are pretty cool."

At one of the many concerts sponsored at the fireworks, fans were encouraged to slander Kentuckians who waited silently on the grass across the river.

They screamed "Rednecks," and pointed to the crowd on the opposite shore.

The Kentucky crowd sat silent, not able to hear what was being chanted across the water.

"Red-necks" clap, clap. "Red-necks" clap, clap.

Those reporters sporting Eastern Progress press badges quickly hid their cards in their camera bags.

There were no EKU banners flying on this side of the shore.



Progress photo by J.S. NEWTON



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Above left: Four-year-old Cathy Moore tests her parents' binoculars for technical difficulties.

Below left: Each year the Serpentine Wall on the Cincinnati bank fills to the hilt with people. Rock 'n' roll FM radio station, WEBN, has been hosting the annual Fireworks for 14 years. For the past four years, Greater Cincinnati Toyota dealerships have co-sponsored the event.

Above right: The sky was filled with sparks and booms for a total of 34 minutes. Several new displays were featured at the Labor Day fireworks show.



Progress photo by J.S. NEWTON

## Oh, the sun shines bright on my Old Kentucky Home

By Julie Smead  
Features editor

The rebels were relatively quiet. The temperature was nearing 90.

They lounged hillside in the sun on their blankets and grandma quilts while the sparse breezes occasionally fluttered their checkpoint Confederate banners.

You could see them scanning the crowds for unseen friends who were told to "look for the Confederate flag; that's where we'll be."

It was too bad for the searching friends, however, that the flag of the Old South happened to be the favorite group-marker of the day.

At 3:30 that afternoon, the crowd was light. There was more green on the grass-covered Newport floodwall than were people.

But around 7 pm, partiers, fresh from the endless, Port-O-Let lines, found that the hill had been covered with a dense

growth of people. The green was gone.

Starting early in the afternoon and lasting until moments before the night's show began, people set up their stations with blankets, lawn chairs, music and snack foods.

Since all containers holding alcohol were subject to confiscation by the "cooler police," most drinkers bought an expensive beer from the concession trucks. For about the same price as a six-pack of Weidemann, a person could get a 16-ounce cup of brew.

By eight o'clock in the evening, a good portion of the mass was drunk or well on their way to getting there.

"It's American," said Logan Speer, university senior, as he held up a plastic cup of beer. "Beer and the Fireworks are American."

Speer and his friends, Brad Combs, university sophomore, and Jenny Vennefrom, a student at Newport Central Catholic, were taking a stroll onshore as Vennefrom's family boat awaited them in the water.

"The bourbon's great, the sun's hot and her mom's food was great," Combs said as he smiled and pointed to Vennefrom.

"This is definitely worth the drive from

Richmond," Combs said.

Down on the street, the same crowd that before had naturally split into two oppositely moving lines was now merging into one confused and happy bunch. A majority of them still traveled the street like Americans, keeping to the right side, but some forgot where they were and became left-sided British walkers.

John Sparks, a university senior from Crescent Springs, found convenient sanctuary from the crowd next to an ice-cold beer truck.

"I've been coming to the Fireworks since seventh grade," Sparks said. "It seems like they get shorter every year."

"I'm expecting something new this year," he said.

Looking across the Ohio River, spectators on the Kentucky banks could see Cincinnati's Public Landing and Serpentine Wall also filling with people. The river itself was stocked shore-to-shore with boats.

Policing the array of people were the Kentucky State troopers, the Kentucky National Guard and the Covington and Newport City police.

The relaxed atmosphere of the day was reflected in the Newport City patrols' casual clusters, where they passed a football with some kids and good-naturedly joked with their parents.

"Let them have a good time," said Kentucky State Trooper Mahan as he watched a college-aged group walk down the street with illegal, opened beer cans.

Mahan, a 1981 graduate of the university, said that the state police was asked by the cities of Covington and Newport to help them control the enormous crowd.

All of these people, approximately half a million of them, came to the Greater Cincinnati shores to see a single, half-hour fireworks display put on by one rock 'n' roll radio station, WEBN.

"If there's 500,000 people here, I'll come down here and dance naked in the crowd," said Speer, the university senior from Chicken Bristle, Kentucky.

Soon the sun disappeared and the crowd became impatient.

Both those who had never seen the show and those who couldn't remember the first

year they came to the Fireworks waited impatiently, yet gladly.

With the first boom the crowd went crazy.

As suspected, the show provided the beauty of the old and the excitement of the new.

The show started with the favorite waterfall fireworks that spilled from the side of the Fourth Street bridge, and finished with an incessant barrage of colorful explosions.

The surprising new addition to the show this year was a lantern-like firework that lingered in the air without fading for close to two minutes. The crowd's cheers were appreciative.

After the show, the smiles seemed permanent.

Partying on the Kentucky side at the Barclaycorn's Riverboat Restaurant was Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken.

Relaxed and relieved, the mayor expressed his gratitude to those university students who had made the two hour trek: "Thanks! I hope you liked the show!"



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

### Triangulation works

## Student takes first place for furniture design

By Julie Smead  
Features editor

Bobby Ammerman said that he wasn't supposed to win in the Design Emphasis '90 competition.

But he did.

"Eastern industrial tech majors aren't supposed to be able to successfully compete in a design competition," Ammerman said.

"There isn't a furniture design class in our curriculum," he said. "We learn furniture design by studying the craft of furniture making."

This university industrial technology major took first place and a check for \$1,000 in this year's design competition, sponsored by the International Woodworking Fair. The fair was held in Atlanta.

"Other bigger schools at the competition like Texas A & M, Kansas State and Purdue all concentrate pretty heavily on design of furniture rather than the craft itself," Ammerman said.

Ammerman's triangular, corner-fit, bedroom chest of drawers received the first place prize in the case goods category.

Case goods items generally consist of

**“Eastern industrial tech majors aren't supposed to be able to successfully compete in a design competition.”**

—Bobby Ammerman

bedroom furniture pieces and occasional dining room furniture, said Ammerman. Cabinet-type construction is characteristic of case goods.

The purpose of the International

Woodworking Fair, said Ammerman, is to bring new technologies into the woodworking industry. It also gives manufacturers a chance to look at students' work.

Furniture manufacturers, architectural millworks, cabinet companies and home interior woodworking companies who hire out to architectural firms are among the variety of patrons found at the fair.

"Two companies left inquiries, but I don't think anyone will be contacting me," Ammerman said. "The design for the chest of drawers is so simple that they could make it themselves."

Although the design is basic, not many triangular chests of drawers have been made.

"As far as I know no one had made a chest of drawers this large for the corner," Ammerman said. "There have been smaller versions, but nothing this big."

Unique to this piece of furniture is the area involved. Instead of traditional, rectangular drawers there are triangular storage spaces. Because of the triangular de-

sign, hinged, swinging doors are necessary.

"You'd think there would be less space," Ammerman said. "It's not less area, it's just different area."

"That's why the doors swing instead of pulling out the drawer." In addition to being unique and space-saving, Ammerman's creation can save potential manufacturers quite a bit of money.

"Compared to a rectangular chest with the same area, the triangular design reduces overall costs by 25 percent," Ammerman said.

The entire chest took Ammerman about nine months to complete. Ammerman entered two other pieces in the fair that did not place. But he did make valuable contacts for employment.

Ammerman, a senior at the university, plans to graduate this December.

His plans for the future include a management position in a medium size manufacturing company.

"Not necessarily in woods," Ammerman said.

Bobby Ammerman, industrial technology major, proudly exhibits his award winning, triangular chest of drawers.



# Faculty Art Show features Glotzbach

By Alyssa Noland  
Contributing writer

On Tuesday night, the public was treated to something new by Tim Glotzbach, a professor in the art department.

"New Shapes" was the title of Glotzbach's show and the title accurately described the point that the artist was trying to make.

"Really it's an exploration of form. That's what the whole show is," Glotzbach said.

Glotzbach was on sabbatical during the spring semester. During his sabbatical, Glotzbach was able to explore new things. His "New Shapes" exhibition in the Fred P. Giles Gallery (Campbell Building) is the result of his exploration.

"What I had intended to do on sabbatical is really work on computer programs...which would allow students to more easily comprehend three-dimensional forms," Glotzbach said.

The computer has programs which would allow students to form shapes easily and to change them quickly. Glotzbach said the programs would "hopefully have a lot of three-dimensional design applications."

Glotzbach said that he had also intended to do his own art work during his sabbatical.

"A lot of what I had started to do I had intended to do in a combination of metal and ceramics," said Glotzbach, whose primary interest is in metal. As he started to get involved in developing some pieces in clay, Glotzbach "got more and more involved in just large, simple forms."

"Sometimes I think it's really nice if you are confronted with something that is extremely simple...It has color. It has a shape that is easy to comprehend...It doesn't necessarily tell a story," Glotzbach said.

The artist said that when a person looks at a large, round shape, he wants to hug it, touch it or rub it. Glotzbach wanted to evoke these feelings with his works. He did not want people to feel intimidated by his works.



Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG



Above: Tim Glotzbach's "Coiled Bowl" was one of the featured ceramic pieces at the faculty art show.

Left: Richard Deane's "Too Hot too Sleep" is also displayed at the faculty art show which opened Sept. 4. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 28.

Glotzbach said that much of his work resembles stones that have been broken apart to reveal something entirely different on the inside.

Glotzbach said his work was a change from the metal with which he usually works. "It was nice to change

materials and change medium and go in a totally different direction. I will probably do clay for another year."

Joe Molinaro, who is also a professor in the art department, was in the studio with Glotzbach. "Being that it is not his medium, I think he handled

it masterfully." Molinaro, whose area is ceramics, said he also got "a lot out of" Glotzbach's work. "Having another colleague to work with and now he's got me interested in trying to design some of my pieces on the computer...I think it's the future, to..

# Fall movie preview



Lee McClellan

## Blue Notes

As the leaves begin to fall and the days become shorter, Hollywood unleashes its major productions.

The summer is a time when movie executives serve up a lighter fare for the audience's palate, but the fall usually signals a time when the production companies release heavier, more dramatic productions. By doing this, movies released in the fall will carry more weight when it is Oscar time.

The most promising apple in the bushel basket will be the long awaited third installment of the "Godfather" saga, aptly titled, "The Godfather, Part III." It will star Al Pacino as Michael Corleone, a Don trying to go legitimate but must re-enter the underworld because of the rise of the next Don, his brother Sonny's illegitimate son, played by Andy Garcia. It has a December release date.

Back in 1971, Peter Bogdanovich directed a film about high school kids coming of age in Texas called "The Last Picture Show." Now 19 years later, the high school kids have grown up in "Texasville," Bogdanovich's sequel to his classic. Jeff Bridges and Cybill Shepherd are back as lovers Duane and Jacy. It will be released in September.

Rolling Stone readers may remember a few years ago when the magazine ran excerpts of a Tom Wolfe book entitled, "Bonfire of the Vanities."

This December, the book will become a movie, starring Bruce Willis as a sleazy reporter and Tom Hanks as Sherman McCoy. Readers of the book may be disappointed because the movie has a different ending.

Another novel will be fodder for the movie audience this fall. Carrie

Fisher's eerie novel, "Postcards from the Edge." The story involves a reunion of an alcoholic mother and a drug abusive daughter. The daughter, played by Meryl Streep, is trying to land an acting job but must be kept under supervision because of her drug problem. Shirley MacLaine plays the mother who is trying to help her daughter salvage her life.

"I'll be back," said Arnold Schwarzenegger in his mega-hit "The Terminator." Well, Arnold is back this fall as an undercover cop who must assume the identity of a kindergarten teacher in "Kindergarten Cop." The movie is directed by Ivan Reitman, who also directed Arnold in "Twins."

Along with "The Godfather, Part III," the gangster film genre will receive a healthy adrenaline shot. Martin Scorsese will direct the film version of the supposedly true-to-life Mafia novel "Wise Guy." The movie, called "Goodfellas" will star Robert De Niro and Ray Liota. Also, The makers of "Raising Arizona" will produce an underworld drama called "Miller's Crossing," starring Albert Finney. Gene Hackman will play a man on the run from the Mafia in "Narrow Margin."

Woody Allen will be featured in two movies this fall. An unusual pairing between Bette Midler and Woody will be presented in Paul Mazursky's "Scenes from a Mall." Also, Woody will have his usual sidekick, Mia Farrow, in a comedy called "Alice," which also stars William Hurt and Alec Baldwin.

In September, Clint Eastwood will direct a fictional look at the filming of the classic World War II movie, "The African Queen." In October, the Claus Von Bulow saga will hit the screen in "Reversal of Fortune," starring Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close. November will bring us Kevin Costner's directorial debut in the western "Dances with Wolves," and December will usher in the Christmas season and Sean Connery with Michelle Pfeiffer in "The Russian House."

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Arts & Entertainment

# Girls and guys strut their stuff

By April Nelson  
Staff writer

Flesh. That is the scene at O'Riley's Pub and J. Sutter's Mill on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Every Wednesday night the two Main Street hot spots host separate ladies' contests.

On Fridays, O'Riley's also offers a "Hot Buns" contest to men.

Audience members get a chance to compete for \$100 cash and other prizes by dancing, teasing, taking off a few articles of clothing, or just about anything else - whatever it takes to cause the loudest audience uproar.

J. Sutter's Mill owner Kenny Luxon said that their 4-year-old mini-skirt contest is not necessarily a skin contest. "Over the years about 60 percent of the ones who showed the most skin didn't win."

Luxon also said that since winners are selected by audience applause, it sometimes depends on how many friends a contestant brings with her.

"It gets really competitive," Luxon said.

Becky Sargeant of Lexington said she "didn't show a lot of skin" when she entered the contest last year but won anyway.

"I just thought it would be fun and would boost my morale to know that someone liked me," said Sargeant.

Last week's winner, 18-year-old Richmond resident Erin Nantz, did not need such a noble incentive. She entered "for the hell of it."

Nantz's dancing, teasing, and baring of flesh won her \$100 cash, a V.I.P. pass, and a dozen roses for the second time.

Although some females may be offended, Nantz said she does not think she is exploiting them and is not embarrassed.



Progress Photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

**Richmond resident Erin Nantz danced her way to first place Aug. 30 at J. Sutter's Mill**

Erek Wheeler, a university sophomore and friend of Nantz, said, "As long as she's a consenting adult, there's no exploitation."

Third semester freshman Dana King said that he respects them "for their looks." King is very respectful - he attends almost every week.

Meanwhile, across the street at O'Riley's Pub, contestants in the "Ladies of the '90s" and the audience were engaging in similar behavior.

O'Riley's Pub owner Mark Cocanougher said, "They like the attention with the guys oohing and ahing at them. It's kind of a status thing among some of the regular girls."

When the guys are the contest-

ants, Cocanougher said, "A lot of them like the competitiveness."

Cocanougher said that contestants are volunteers from the audience. "I've heard rumors that some of the girls have been professionals. I've never hired any professionals," Cocanougher said.

The winners of both of O'Riley's contests are chosen by audience applause, given \$100 cash plus cassette tapes, and T-shirts.

According to Cocanougher, the contests draw a large crowd due to word-of-mouth. "We get a lot of people from Somerset," Cocanougher said.

University junior Steve Cox won

the neat contest that night after dancing around the stage and performing several pelvic thrusts.

Cox stripped off four layers of shorts (with help from a few eager audience members) down to a bikini bottom.

"It was fun," said Cox, who entered the contest because he lost a bet with a friend. Cox said it was fun "to see people in the audience saying 'Oh my God - I can't believe he's doing that.' It's fun to see the audience freak out."

Cocanougher began the "Hot Buns" contest about a year ago, he said, "Because the girls asked for equal time."

# Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

In The Area:

❑ **Music**—The "Thistle and Shamrock" concert tour will make a stop in Lexington at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom.

The concert will feature Scottish virtuoso Dougie MacLean and a supporting cast of Celtic musicians.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and also \$15 the day of show. Tickets may be purchased by mail at Woodland Artists, P.O. Box 22474, Lexington, KY 40522. Also, tickets may be purchased by VISA and MasterCard by calling WEKU at 1661.

❑ **Art**—A photography exhibit entitled "Images of Appalachian Coalfields" will be on display at the UK Art Museum from Sept. 9—Oct. 21. The featured photographer is Builder Levy.

There will be a lecture on Sept. 9 by Builder Levy with a reception following.

Kentucky craftspeople are urged to apply for participation in the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program at a jurying session on Oct. 4.

Slides must be presented Sept. 24-28 or samples must be submitted Oct. 2-3 for jury consideration.

This program intends to open Kentucky art to regional, national and international markets. For more information, contact the Craft Marketing Program at Berry Hill Mansion, Louisville Road, Frankfort, KY 40601 or call at (502) 564-8076.

❑ **Video**—These videos will be released locally this week. On Sept. 5 "The Handmaid's Tale" and "Night Breed" will be on the market. On Sept. 6, distributors will unload "House Party" and "Mountains of the Moon."

## EKU Top Ten

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| #1 Jane's Addition- "Ritual De Lo Habitual" | #6 Anthrax- "Persistence of Time"  |
| #2 Queensryche- "Empire"                    | #7 NWA- "100 Miles and Runnin"     |
| #3 Living Colour- "Times Up"                | #8 Faith No More- "The Real Thing" |
| #4 Ratt- "Detonator"                        | #9 Don Dokken- "Up from the Ashes" |
| #5 Bob Mould- "Black Sheets of Rain"        | #10 Prince- "Graffiti Bridge"      |

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# Rugby season begins

By Michelle Kash  
Staff writer

Rugby is a club sport, but for the players it is much more than that.

"The reason I like rugby is because it is so close-knit. Some of my best friends are on other teams," Mark Heidrich, the team's president and co-captain, said.

Points are scored by touching the ball in the other team's end zone. A score is worth four points. An average game scores about 20 points.

The game is constantly moving. There are no time outs. The only time a game stops is for injuries and the player has one minute to either recover or get off the field. And there are no substitutions.

The team has two seasons, fall and spring, with 15 players on a team.

Eastern plays teams such as University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University, University of Cincinnati and Vanderbilt University.

The team welcomes people to come watch or to join. "We'd love to have 35 to 40 people out there playing. The more people you have the more you can accomplish," Heidrich said.

The team has no official coaches.



Jay Smith, a member of the university rugby team, prepared to catch a pass at practice Tuesday.

They pay for their own transportation and their uniforms. Each player pays dues of \$20 for each season.

After a tackle is made, the players keep moving. "Every time I play rugby, I feel like I left everything I had out on that field. It's a feeling of pushing yourself to the limit and doing a good

job. It's a natural high," Kevin Grant, a rugby team member, said.

The only protection worn in the game is a mouthpiece. Even if a player is injured, he does not wear any protection. "If you have something on your knee, they're going to see that and use it against you," Heidrich said.

"I consider the sport violent because it's hard and there is a lot of fast moving. Rugby is a contact sport just like football and it could not be played without hitting each other," Grant said. The home rugby games are played Saturdays at 1 p.m. on the Intramural fields.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

# Rush poster picture causes controversy

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

What was felt by the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon to be an American symbol of victory was viewed as a degradation by the members of Semper Fi when the TKEs used a picture of the statue of Iwo Jima and the caption "Start on top" on their rush posters and tee-shirts.

A conflict arose between the two organizations when the rush posters were ripped down.

Pamela Wheeler, secretary for Semper Fi, said that while some marines thought the use of the symbol on the posters was disrespectful, the marines were not responsible for tearing down the posters.

"That picture is pretty much sacred to the marines," Wheeler said. "They felt like February in 1945 was not for the use of some fraternity someday to use on their rush poster."

However, Jeff Koontz, TKE rush chairman, said the marines were responsible.

Koontz said Allen Stockard of Semper Fi apologized to the TKEs and offered to pay one-half of the \$110 it cost to print the posters.

Koontz said he thought the problem was blown out of proportion.

"The reason we used that picture was in no way to deface the Marine Corps' name," Koontz said. "To me, the picture is an American symbol of greatness and victory."

## FALL 1990 RUSH SCHEDULE

DATE/TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Aug. 27 4:00	Kappa	Room
Aug. 28 7:00	Alpha and Omega at the House (Newspaper and Contact)	TKE HOUSE
Aug. 29 7:00	Beta and Gamma at the House (Newspaper and Contact)	TKE HOUSE
Aug. 30 7:00	Delta and Epsilon at the House (Newspaper and Contact)	TKE HOUSE
Sept. 1 7:00	TKE THE HOUSE ROCK (The Band)	TKE HOUSE
Sept. 2 7:00	TKE THE HOUSE ROCK (The Band)	TKE HOUSE
Sept. 3 7:00	TKE THE HOUSE ROCK (The Band)	TKE HOUSE
Sept. 4 7:00	TKE THE HOUSE ROCK (The Band)	TKE HOUSE
Sept. 5 7:00	TKE THE HOUSE ROCK (The Band)	TKE HOUSE
Sept. 6 7:00	TKE THE HOUSE ROCK (The Band)	TKE HOUSE



## TKE Start On Top

"I'm in the Air Force myself, and at least six more guys in the fraternity serve," Koontz said. "We definitely had no intention to deface the military or the Corps."

Out of 200 posters put up, Koontz said he hasn't seen any left.

"We put them back up after he apologized," Koontz said. "They stayed up a while, but they're all down now."

Koontz won't know if the TKEs will accept the money for the posters until he discusses the matter with the members of his fraternity.

"I never thought that using the symbol would be offensive," Koontz said. "If I did, I never would have used it."

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## Activities

### Culture festival brings Latin America to university

By Deanna Mack  
Staff writer

"We're only sticking our heads in sand, if we think we can get by without relating to other cultures," Ann Stebbins, one of the coordinators for the 1990 culture festival, said.

The culture festival will be held Sept. 22 through Oct. 22 and will include several activities.

One of the main activities will be a film festival.

Several of the films expected to be shown are "The Official Story," a documentary of a woman who discovers that her daughter, adopted at birth, may have been stolen from a family of the "disappearing ones" in Argentina.

"Camilla" is a film about a young Catholic socialite from Buenos Aires who falls in love and runs away with a Jesuit priest to find temporary happiness and then death without a trial.

"The Mission" is a powerful epic about a man of the sword and a man of

the cloth who unite to shield a South American Indian tribe from subjugation by 18th century colonial empires.

Other films are included in the festival program.

Others may enjoy having their intellect challenged by the speaker series.

Dr. Joseph Flory, co-coordinator of the cultural festival, said, "It would have been nice if the group could have afforded to bring people from individual countries to speak on specific areas of the world."

"We tried to look for people who were available and affordable and had expertise in a specific part of the world," Flory said. "We wanted someone who could challenge the students, yet not talk over their heads."

Speakers were chosen from Michigan State University, The University of Tennessee, The University of Kentucky and Eastern.

Peggie Rivage-Seul of Berea College will speak on women's

struggle for peace and justice in Latin America.

Also speaking is Joan Schmitke of the university. She will speak on health care among the Mayans of southern Mexico.

Panel discussions, coordinated by members of the cultural festival committee, are also on the agenda.

In addition movies and speakers, there will also be an art show at the Giles Gallery.

The exhibition will feature the works of seven contemporary Brazilian artists and several Peruvian sculptures.

Musical events attracted the most students in festivals past, according to Flory. Therefore the group decided to add more musical events to the program.

On Sept. 22, there will be a marimba concert followed by Teatro De Ninos Guatemalteco, a Guatemalan children's theatre. The marimba is a type of xylophone.

On Oct. 4 a Puerto Rican dance team will be featured. The following day, there will be another marimba concert. This one will feature the university's percussion ensemble.

Flory plans to get students involved with the festival is by taking the events to them. He is hosting several activities on the square, between the bookstore and the Powell building.

"We know that a lot of EKU students can't go to Latin America countries even though they would like to," Flory said. "So the cultural festival is a way we can bring some other cultures to the students."

Flory feels that students need the knowledge of other cultures and should have at least an understanding of one other culture when they graduate.

College graduates who don't have the general knowledge of other countries will have a lot of difficulties getting jobs in which they don't come into contact with other cultures in the workplace, he said.

### Campus Clips

Compiled by Susan Gayle Reed

**Runners unite**  
Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m. campus ministries will host a 5K walk/run for the emergency meals fund which gives temporary assistance to students needing help paying for their meals. The run begins at the corner of University and Kit Carson Drive. Pre-registration available at the Newman Center anytime this week or between 8:45 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Runners, walkers and workers needed. For information contact Father Greg.

**Football party tonight**  
Dupree and Todd halls will sponsor a Football 1990 pep rally tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Dupree Hall recreation room. Coach Roy Kidd and several team players will attend. Free refreshments will be served and door prizes, including an autographed football, will be given away.

**Abortion seminar tonight**  
A seminar titled "Abortion: Whose rights are right?" will be given at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Room A of the Powell Building. This is the second of four seminars sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Horse-lovers wanted**  
Equestrian club members will ride their horses through campus today handing out flyers and recruiting new members. Anyone interested

in horses is invited to join. For information call Karyn Tessman at 623-2283, or Intramural Programs at 1244.

**Republicans to meet**  
The College Republicans will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Officers will be elected and upcoming campaigns will be discussed.

**Women's softball team**  
A meeting and practice will be held for anyone interested in playing women's softball at 4 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Catholic Newman Center. For information call Greg at 624-9736 or Lynn at 623-1185.

**Unity Week sponsored**  
The Black Student Union will sponsor Unity Week Sept. 4-9. Food, bowling tournament, and a movie in the library will be featured among the events. All students are invited.

**"Thistle and Shamrock"**  
WEKU-FM /WEKH co-sponsor Fiona Ritchie's "Thistle and Shamrock Concert" appearing Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington. Tickets are \$12.50 for friends of WEKU and \$15.00 for the public.

### \$15,000 renovates Alumni Coliseum weight room

Progress staff report

Students used to the old weight room in Alumni Coliseum are in for a \$15,000 treat this semester.

Some of the changes include new venting, a lower ceiling, new lighting, and \$15,000 worth of new weight equipment.

The Student Association last year donated \$850 for a new weight bench,

developed a proposal for the weight room's renovation, and then purchased additional equipment.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Tom D. Myers, said the people to be credited for the weight room's renovation are Scott Childress, 1989-1990 president of the student association who developed the proposal, Wayne Jennings, director of intramurals, Skip Daughtery, dean of student life, and

Marsha Whatley, 1990-1990 president of the student association who continued interest in the development.

"We are trying to meet the needs of our students," Myers said. "We found great interest in this from both men and women."

"I think it's very impressive, and the building and grounds crew and physical plant should be appreciated," Myers said.



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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Conference expansion spells trouble for OVC teams

The Ohio Valley conference has continued to dribble along, dancing and weaving in efforts to tackle new obstacles confronting the OVC's goal of maintaining a six team conference.

This goal has become tougher to meet over the last ten years when teams have dropped their role in the conference as quickly as a wet bar of soap.

Recently University of Akron and Youngstown State University both decided to leave the conference and go elsewhere with their athletic teams.

Colonels rival, Western Kentucky University, also ended its role with the OVC several years ago in pursuit of added revenue from a strong basketball program.

To fill the void left by the losses, OVC presidents voted to add Southeast Missouri State University and the University of Tennessee at Martin during a June meeting of the officials.

Both schools will be admitted in the next two years, provided they meet NCAA and OVC requirements.

The decision met with some complaint from university football coach Roy Kidd.

"I would like to have seen Western chosen," Kidd told the Progress this past summer. "I would like to see them back in the conference."

"I'm not overjoyed with the bus trip to Tennessee-Martin or Southeast Missouri."

The loss of Western from the conference does not sit well with Kidd.

"I think if there's anything our conference needs, it's for (Western) to come back," he said. "More so than we needed to pick up the two we picked up."

In an age when the OVC is struggling to keep six schools together, other more profitable institutions are discussing unions of mega-conferences, which would help them take better advantage of lucrative television contracts.

"There will be a dramatic change nationwide in conference alignment over the next 12 months," University of Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles told Sports Illustrated.

The fight for the fans dollar has escalated to a war among the large athletic powers in college sports.

In December, the Big Ten announced that Penn State would be invited to join the conference, adding another football powerhouse to its already lengthy list.

Later, the Southeastern Conference presidents voted to expand their conference to include 12 to 14 members. When the SEC finds suitable candidates for the spots, the conference is expected to break into divisions and provide a football conference unmatched anywhere in the country.

Since then, Arkansas has agreed to join the conference and a list of universities being courted by the SEC has been made. Among those schools are University of Miami, Florida State University, University of South Carolina, University of Louisville, University of Texas and Texas A&M.

With the larger conference, the SEC would have more geographic area covered, adding to its appeal for higher television contracts.

Not only are the SEC and the Big Ten looking to expand, but other conferences as well. The PAC-10 and the Big East have also been rumored to be expanding.

Where does the tiny OVC fit into this scheme of things?

The strong conferences are getting stronger and the weak are getting weaker.

All this leaves small conferences like the OVC struggling to get their slice of the financial pie, while the other larger schools gorge on the financial benefits.

The OVC's financial woes in recent years have left teams pondering their future with the conference. What future does the OVC have if any? What other teams are going to jump ship? Where does the university stand on this?

The financial status of large schools are leaning toward bigger conferences to gain big bucks supplied by television contracts. These schools need these funds for the support of the universities' financial well-being, not just the athletic departments.

In the future of the OVC, where will schools lie in the scheme? What part will the university and other OVC schools play in this athletic-financial world?

More than likely it will be that of a supporting character in a dramatic play for the fans dollar.

Injuries hamper Colonels' football

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

With the 1990 chapter of the Eastern Kentucky University football edition only two days away, it is getting to be crunch time for Coach Roy Kidd's team. The Colonels host Central Florida Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Colonels used last Friday's intrasquad scrimmage as a final tuneup for Saturday's opener, as they tried to find the missing pieces to the puzzle. Kidd said that overall, the team played better than the previous week, but there are some areas that still need some improvement.

"After looking at the video, I thought it was a little better," Kidd said. "I saw some very good plays. The thing we lacked offensively was a little bit of consistency, but I saw some improvement there."

A major concern for Kidd is the offensive line. With All-Ohio Valley Conference center Jim VonHandorf out with a knee injury, guard John Holmes has moved to center and backup tackle Tim Wimbley has stepped in at guard.

"We had some busted assignments," Kidd said. "We need to sustain our blocks a little bit better. If we can iron those things out, I think we can have a pretty good offensive football team."

VonHandorf injured the knee over the summer while playing softball. Kidd said he has been running, but has not practiced in pads this season. It is uncertain whether he will be ready to play Saturday.

Kidd also expressed some concern over his receiving corps. Both starting receivers, Vince Ware and Marcus Moses; and backups Kenny McCollum, Mike Walker and Rudy Burney are nursing injuries sustained either in the scrimmage or in practice. Most of the injuries, however, are minor ankle or foot



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Wide receiver Mike Walker is brought down by a defender in the Colonels' final preseason scrimmage last Friday night.

sprains, and all are expected to play Saturday.

One player who is coming back from a major injury performed well in the scrimmage.

Running back Tim Lester, who had knee surgery after the second game of last season, carried the ball several times from both the fullback and tailback positions.

But the player that impressed Kidd the most was tailback Leon Brown.

"One of the guys in the scrimmage that looked good was Leon Brown," Kidd said. "Leon ran hard and made some nice runs."

Kidd said Brown will see some playing time Saturday at the tailback position, but will have to split the carries with Lester and last year's starters, Marcus Thomas and Rick Burkhead.

Saturday's game will be played at Hanger Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



NCAA Action!



Kickoff: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Hanger Field  
Last season: Central Florida 20, EKU 19  
Series record: EKU 6, Central Florida 1

compiled by Ted Schultz

Opponent profile: Central Florida is coming off a 7-3 season in their first year of competition at Division I-AA. The Knights defeated the Colonels last year in Orlando and are eligible for the playoffs for the first time this season.

Coach Kidd says the Knights will be a better team than the ones he has seen in the past. They have an improved running game to complement a strong passing attack. Kidd says the Knights are playing better team defense.

Kidd's Comments: "It'll be a good one. It will be a tough opener. There aren't going to be many teams on our schedule tougher than Central Florida."

Sports briefs

**VOLLEYBALL:** The university volleyball team kicked off its 1990 season with a win and two losses at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., last weekend.

The Colonels dropped a five-set decision to Cal-Poly Pomona in their opener. The scores were 15-5, 15-8, 11-15, 14-16 and 15-9. Senior hitter Sue Antkowiak led the Colonels with 18 kills.

Eastern then played host Purdue in its second match, dropping three straight games to the Boilermakers by scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-11. Antkowiak led in kills with 16.

The Colonels won their third game of the tournament, defeating Southwest Missouri in three straight games. The scores were 17-15, 15-10 and 15-9. Antkowiak again led in kills with 17.

For her efforts over the weekend, Antkowiak was nominated for Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week. She recorded 51 kills and had a hitting percentage of .339. Antkowiak also led the Colonels defense with 32 digs.

Junior hitter Jennifer James added 39 kills and had a .216 hitting percentage. Junior Becky Klein added 29 digs. Senior Becky Baker, who has taken over the setter position, recorded 28 digs and led the Colonels with 58 assists.

The Colonels played their first home match of the season Tuesday night in Weaver Gymnasium. They lost to Western Kentucky in five sets by scores of 15-13, 12-15, 12-15, 15-12 and 16-14.

The team had a hitting percentage of .298 against Western. However, the Colonels were plagued by 23 service errors.

The Colonels will return to action Friday and Saturday, as they will travel to Pittsburgh for the Pittsburgh Invitational.

**BASKETBALL:** Wayne Breeden, former head coach at Lindsey Wilson College, will join the men's basketball coaching staff this season, head coach Mike Pollio has said.

Breeden, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, will serve as a volunteer/part-time assistant coach for the Colonels this season. He has been at Lindsey Wilson the past two years, after serving in the Kentucky program for four years.

Breeden, 29, will help with pre-season conditioning, scouting, recruiting, game preparation and on-the-floor coaching in practice sessions.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Assistant Sports Information Director Jack Frost's reaction to being let go from the position he has held for more than seven years.

"I felt that if my future was at stake, I should have been consulted early in the process instead of being given what was really an ultimatum. I think I was a victim of circumstance."

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Sports

# University has no immediate plans to replace Combs as athletic director

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor

Plans for the hiring of a permanent athletic director are in a holding pattern and a timetable for a replacement to the position has not been made by university officials.

The position was abandoned when Donald G. Combs, 59, announced his resignation to university president Hanly Funderburk Aug. 3. Combs had been athletic director for over 18 years and relinquished the position effective Aug. 31.

The decision by Combs took athletic officials by surprise.

"I expected it a year or so from now," said Robert Baugh, who has taken over as interim athletic director. Baugh juggles the athletic director role with his position as dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins was bypassed for the interim position.

Baugh said he took over the posi-

tion at the request of Funderburk.

"The dean is the one who has to pick up the slack," Baugh said.

Mullins said she was also surprised by the Combs decision and has received no word on plans for replacing Combs.

Combs was unavailable for comment.

Funderburk said Combs had been contemplating retirement for two years and told him of the decision during a 30 to 40 minute routine meeting on athletic matters.

Baugh said he and Funderburk have yet to discuss filling the position with a permanent replacement. No timetable has been developed for accepting applications for the position.

"We haven't even discussed that," Baugh said. "I see no hurry to fill the position right now."

Baugh said discussions between he and Funderburk concerning the matter would take place at some later date.

"Later in the year we'll take a look at it," Funderburk said.

An analysis of the athletic direc-

tor's roles and duties will have to be made prior to opening the position to applicants, Baugh said. In addition, a selection committee will have to be developed by he and Funderburk to oversee the process, he said.

"We're looking for the most qualified person to fill the position," Baugh said.

Combs announced his decision to Funderburk without discussions with two top athletic officials.

Mullins and Baugh both said they were not contacted by Combs concerning his retirement.

"This is not the time of year to make a search," Funderburk said. "We want Baugh to analyze the thing and see where we are."

In wake of the Combs retirement, Mullins and Baugh have had to pick up slack on a growing workload, formerly managed by Combs.

"We're keeping real busy," Baugh said.

Recently, football coach Roy Kidd expressed interest in the position in a conversation with a Lexington Herald-Leader reporter.

# Golf squad looking for OVC title

By Stuart Critchfield  
Staff writer

With the university's golf tryouts underway, ahead of Coach Lew Smither's senior-less team lies an extremely long road. This road could be a lengthy for the young team.

Although the team lacks seniors, it doesn't lack talent.

"They are going to make golf fun for me again," Smither said. "I'm looking at five years of very strong golf here and maybe longer."

The 1990 squad will be led by returning golfers Mike Cahill, Denn Marks, Bill Carbo and Clay Hamrick. Steve Wolf, a junior transfer from Anderson College in South Carolina, is also expected to be among the top performers.

Challenging for the leading positions will be R.C. Chase, George Cremeans, Kevin Huihregtse and Scott Rohrer.

"It will take awhile to get the jitters out of some of the young kids," Smither said. "But toward the middle of next spring, we're going to make some noise that is going to surprise a lot of people."

A highlight of the fall season and spark in preparation for the spring schedule will be Eastern's Colonel Classic, Oct. 5-7.

Looking ahead to the OVC tournament in the spring, Smither said, "I'll be disappointed if we don't finish first. We will be the best team in the OVC."

The Colonel golf team begins play Sept. 20 at the University of Cincinnati's Johnny Bench Invitational.



R.C. Chase, a junior from Fairview, Pa, strokes a putt in practice this week. The Colonels will open their season at the Johnny Bench Invitational in Cincinnati September 20.

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

# Cross Country takes second at Marshall

Staff report

The university men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Huntington, W. Va. for the Marshall Invitational last weekend and returned home with a pair of second-place plaques.

Both teams finished behind West Virginia. The men scored 48 points to West Virginia's 40. The women lost by a 52-19 margin.

"We beat the teams we were supposed to beat," said coach Rick Erd-

mann. "I would have liked to see our girls be a little more competitive."

Juniors David Hawes and Rob Colvin, who led early in the race, paced the men's team. Hawes edged Colvin, a junior college transfer running in his first race as a Colonel, for fifth and sixth place. Both runners finished the 8000 meter (five mile) race with a time of 26:00.

"I think the key is going to be our fifth, sixth and seventh men," he said. "They're too far back."

On the women's side, junior Car-

ena Winters ran 18:38 for 5000 meters (3.1 miles) to finish third. She was followed by Jamie Gorrell, eighth, and Steph Chaney, 11th.

"I thought Carena Winters ran well," Erdmann said. "She's running with some confidence."

Both teams have the weekend off and return to action next Saturday. The men travel to Bowling Green for the Western Kentucky Invitational and the women will run at the Miami (Ohio) Invitational.

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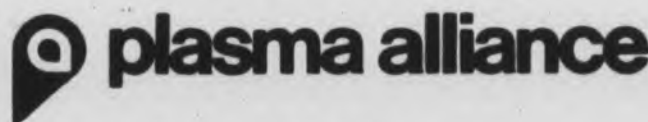
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# Study creates new position

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

Over the past year, the university administrators, athletics staff, athletics officials and Colonel Club officers have compiled a report on the state of the athletic program at this university. As a result of the study, a new position was created. Steve Angelucci was hired Aug. 1 to direct marketing and fund raising for athletics.

"The purpose is to market the programs at Eastern and see if we can increase our attendance," said interim

Athletic Director Robert Baugh, who chaired the committee.

The study was the first in five years.

"We just wanted to take an in-depth look at ours and see if it was right, and do what we could to make it the best for Eastern Kentucky University," Funderburk said.

"Anytime you have a program, evaluation is important," Baugh said. "So we were just evaluating the athletic program to see where we were and to see what the needs might be in the area of athletics."

The study focused on two main

areas: education and containing costs.

The subcommittee on cost containment found that the university is ranked fourth in total annual athletic spending of the seven OVC schools. After dropping five sports in the last 10 years, Eastern is just above the NCAA minimum.

Both Funderburk and Baugh express concern over being close to the minimum, but said there are no immediate plans to add new sports or to reinstate discarded programs.

"We certainly don't want to drop anymore because we're close to the minimum," Funderburk said.

# Angelucci takes marketing position

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

Two years ago, Dr. Steve Angelucci was a practicing dentist in Lexington.

Today, he is the director of marketing and fund raising at the university.

"In December of '88, I had the opportunity to pursue what I wanted to pursue, and that was college athletic administration," Angelucci said. "So I sold my practice and got accepted in Ohio University's sports administration program."

Angelucci, who graduated from the University of Kentucky, interned at the University of Louisville after earning a master's degree in sports



**Steve Angelucci**  
administration. He started his job as the director of marketing and fund raising at this university Aug. 1.

Angelucci's main duty will be to try to increase ticket sales for university sporting events. He has several plans in the works including a spirit

group called "the bleacher creatures" and possibly a cooperative program for marketing students.

"We're going to start a student spirit group called 'the bleacher creatures,'" Angelucci said, "which really was started last year, but we're going to make it more formal this year. We want to give them reasons to be more interested and that spirit group is hopefully going to accomplish that."

Angelucci said he also plans to have a promotion at all of the home basketball games.

"Every basketball game is going to have some kind of promotion and I'm willing to allow a committee of students who want to direct those promotions to basically be in charge of them entirely."

# Frost overlooked for position

By Scott Wilson  
Contributing writer

One man's gain is another man's pain.

Jack Frost, assistant sports information director at the university, will be leaving his position no later than June 30, 1991, when his current contract expires. Frost is beginning his 15th year of employment at the university, seven in sports information and eight in the public information office prior to that.

"The bottom line is that I have spent 22 years at Eastern, as a volunteer worker or staff member," Frost said. "I grew up in Richmond and this campus is part of my life. I don't want to leave it. But it looks like I am being forced to."

The move was deemed necessary after the university hired Steve Angelucci as director of athletic marketing and fund raising this year. To fund the position and corresponding additional costs in that office, cutbacks were needed.

"I had no inkling that this was going to happen until the decision to fill the position was made. And I didn't know that a position was going to have to be eliminated," said Frost. "I was really hurt to find that my position was in jeopardy. I agree that a position in marketing was needed at the university, but I

felt this was the wrong way to go, to eliminate such a needed position in the sports information office."

If the marketing position was needed, there should have been enough money put in to cover it, he said.

In 1985, the university Board of Regents ordered a study of athletics with a focus on marketing. Another study was conducted earlier this year.

According to Robert Baugh, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics and a member of the committee that conducted the 1990 study, it was evident a marketing position was needed. After the 1985 study, most of the marketing for the university was done by the sports information office and Frost, in particular.

After the 1990 study, the Board of Regents approved the creation of a marketing and fund raising position.

"We offered Jack the position because he had been doing most of the marketing as it was and we felt he could do the job," said Baugh.

Frost considered the position and later turned in his application and resume.

"They offered me the position and I said I would have to think about it and study my options," Frost said. "I was surprised by the offer because I thought the regents would

see that we needed a professional in the position to start working immediately. I didn't think they needed someone to come in and learn the position and that's what I felt I would be doing if I took the job."

"At first I didn't want the position," Frost said. "Then Dr. Baugh said I would be in a no-win situation (Frost's position would be eliminated whether he took the job or not). That is when he advised me to sign a terminal contract."

James T. Gilbert, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he did not see a connection between Frost's situation and the hiring of Angelucci. He said if there was, it was "an administrative decision."

Frost's absence will be felt around the university.

"Jack has been a valued member of our staff and we hate to see him go," said Karl Park, sports information director. "His absence will force me to take a lot of management time to cover each sport he did and give it its just due."

Frost, who is hoping to stay in the sports information field, isn't bitter about how things have worked out. However, he is concerned about his future and the future of Eastern.

"I felt that if my future was at stake, I should have been consulted early in the process instead of being given what was really an ultimatum. I think I was a victim of circumstance."

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