

9-5-1991

Eastern Progress - 05 Sep 1991

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Pizzamania
Who has the quickest delivery in town?

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Strike up the band
The EKV Marching Band prepares for another season

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Visiting team
Eastern falls to Louisville, 24-14

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Friday: partly cloudy, high around 85, low 66.
Saturday and Sunday: chance of T-storms, high of 85, low near 65.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 3
September 5, 1991

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

14 pages
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New system aimed at ending lengthy lines, sleepless nights

By Tom Marshall and Michael Morgan

This semester sleepless nights may become less of a factor in getting a room change, thanks to a new system in the works.

Last spring, Amber Culver, director of the housing office, arrived at work to find two students sleeping in the doorway.

It was around 6:30 a.m. when she met the sleepy-eyed students who warmed themselves with a heater they had plugged into a wall outlet.

Hoping to end future episodes, the housing office has changed the way room changes are processed.

"The thing that bugged me the most about the old system is that they had to wait in line overnight," Culver said. "We had to try something different."

Some students had ordered pizza delivered outside the housing office when they spent the night waiting to make room changes, Culver said.

"They just tried to make the best of it," she said.

This semester the housing office had students come by the Powell Building to pick up cards numbered from 1 to 150.

Students picked up numbers on Thursday and had their room changes processed on Friday. And those who got numbers on Friday were processed Tuesday.

"It's the best thing that ever happened here," said Charles Matthews, a student who took a number to get a room change. "It makes for less of a crowd and students don't have to deal with all the hassles."

Last year, Matthews said, the line to housing for room changes led out toward the door to the Jones Building.

The random number process kept him from standing in a long line, he said, and he wasn't seated long before he was helped by someone in the housing office.

Culver said housing office workers have been taking down the addresses and social security numbers of students going through the lines to prevent students from having someone else go through line for them.

"The slowest thing for me has been writing the information down," Culver said.

There have been some worries that swapping may go on in the forming lines in front of the Powell desk, but Culver said the system is not perfected yet.

"We still have room for improvement for this system," Culver said. "Maybe someone can suggest something better."

"Eventually we hope to come up with something more permanent," she said.

Many of the ideas for the new system came from students themselves, Culver said.

Students suggested that the housing office conduct the draw during peak hours each day and asked that it be held in a high traffic area like the Powell Building near the Grill.

Bart Frazier, a 20-year-old education major, said the lines to the housing office would be as long as in the past few years.

But he didn't have to wait in any long lines this year. The number process helped keep him from waiting in a line and he would like to see the system last longer.

"I'd like to see them do the number system all through room changes," Frazier said.

The housing office began granting room changes on a first-come first-served basis yesterday, and will continue through Friday, Culver said.

Some students were disappointed to learn they couldn't gain a number after 150, Culver said.

See ROOM, Page A6

Absentee policy set by Senate

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Senators in student association could be impeached after two absences in any given semester after passage of a resolution Tuesday.

Rena Murphy, chair of the constitutional revision committee, presented association members with the resolution, which passed unanimously during the group's first meeting of the year.

Murphy said this was the committee's initial effort into the examination of the entire constitution.

"We need to put a few things in and take a few things out to get the constitution up to date," Murphy said.

Under the provisions of the resolution, senators would be eligible for impeachment by the full association body with more than two absences in a semester. Impeachment proceedings would then be held at "the discretion of the other senators," Murphy said.

As many as 15 senators were in violation of the association's three absence limit last semester and several were forced to resign their positions.

Senators also approved the \$17,894 budget for 1991-92.

Larry Calbert, chair for the finance committee, presented the budget to the full body with no carry over monies from last year.

Just over \$2,000 has been allotted for salary and wages and \$5,000 has been set aside for the association's traveling expenses. The budget also allows \$3,000 for committee operations, supplying funds for the yearly banquet and extra monies for other functions if needed, Murphy said.

In other action, association vice president Bart Lewis told the forum that student directories should be available to the student body by mid-October, if everything went according to plan.

Heading the 43-member student association this year will be Lewis and newly-elected president Ken Upchurch.

The pair ran unopposed for the offices last spring as members of the Why Not? party and easily won the election held April 3. Upchurch was inaugurated into the office, but did not assume his position on the Board of Regents until July.

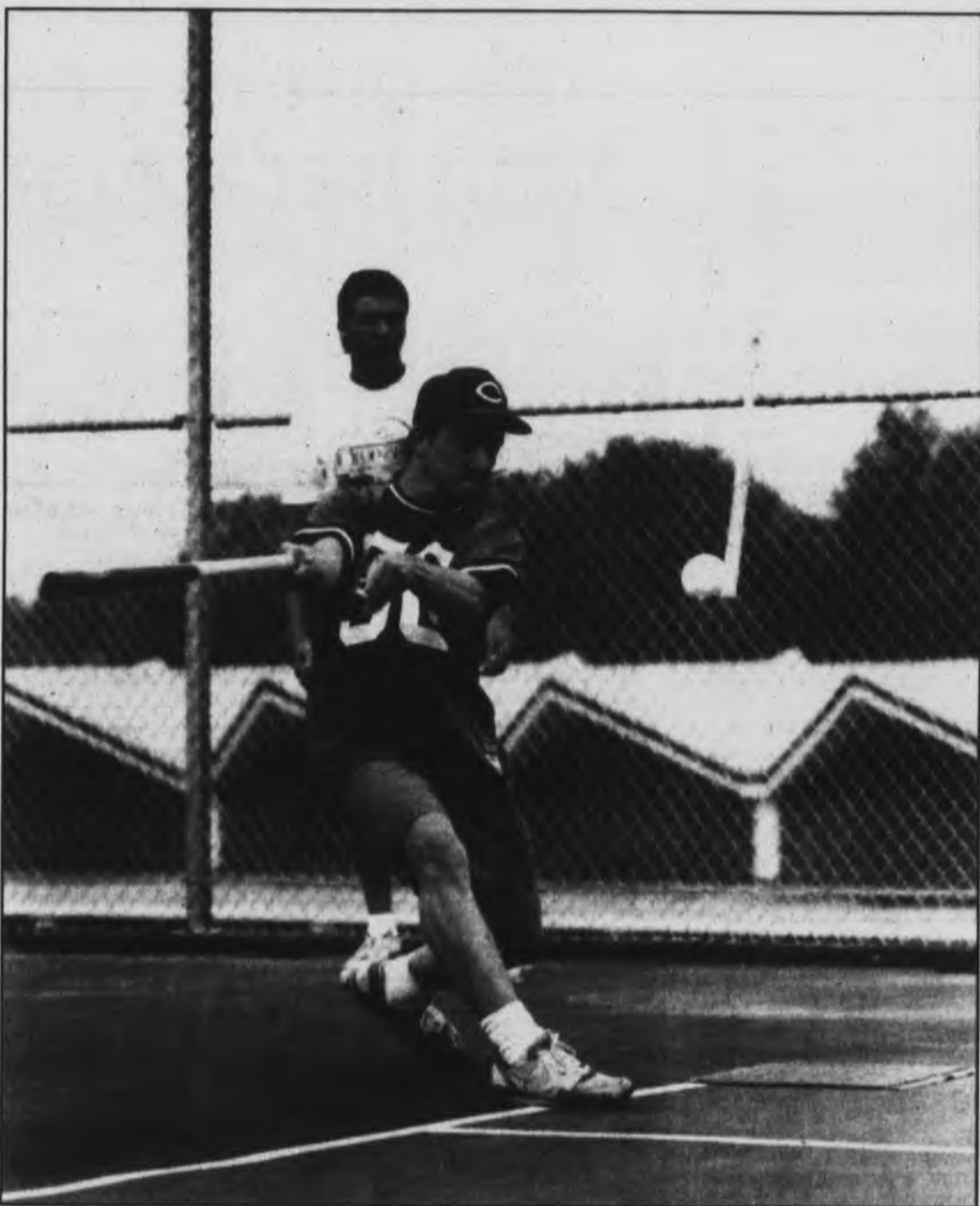
Inside

University farms offer agriculture students hands-on experience. See page B1

Kappa Delta Tau starts rush next week. See page B5

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Hit and miss



Kevin Wilson, an 18-year-old freshman from Metcalfe County, watches Kevin Callihan, a 21-year-old junior from Olive Hill, take a whack at the whiffle ball. Several university students took part in the pick-up game Tuesday on the tennis courts beside the Eastern water tower.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Officer will face trial on separate counts

By Tom Marshall
News editor

A Mayfield police officer may face trial this month on charges of raping a female police officer in an incident at the University Inn just over a year ago.

The University Inn houses law enforcement students during training sessions at the university. The building is located on the Eastern By-Pass near Pizza Hut.

Johnny Stroup, 40, was arraigned in Madison Circuit Court last Thursday and could face trial as early as September 30, pending a continuance of the case.

Lexington attorney Benjamin Hicks will represent Stroup and told Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault during the arraignment that he may have to postpone the trial due to other litigation he's involved in.

Chenault said he was anxious to

get the case underway and set the date with the provision that a continuance will be granted if Hicks is unable to make the date.

"He ought to get his just desserts or have his name cleared as soon as possible," Chenault said.

Under the indictment handed down last month, Stroup pleaded not guilty to charges of first degree rape and first degree burglary.

Stroup was charged with burglary for illegally entering the female's room prior to the alleged rape with intent to commit a crime.

The two officers were in Richmond for a 10-week law enforcement training session in August 1990, which is required by the state police for each officer's first year in the position.

Stroup was originally indicted in December 1990 on a misdemeanor charge of sexual misconduct and placed on \$2,500 bail, an amount maintained at Thursday's arraignment.



Stroup

He could face 10 to 20 years on the rape charge and another 10 to 20 years on the separate burglary charge.

After the case went to court, Stroup was dismissed as an officer with the police academy and the Mayfield police force, Mayfield Mayor Virgil Gilliam said.

The woman, a police trainee, failed to report the rape for five weeks until

See STROUP, Page A6

Regent cash helps assure board seats

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Since 1987, six of the university's eight regents appointed by the governor have contributed \$32,375 to the gubernatorial campaigns of Wallace and Martha Wilkinson, according to campaign finance records.

Some contributions to Martha Wilkinson's unsuccessful 1990 primary campaign were made just prior to or directly after the donors were named to Eastern's board.

One regent and his family gave over \$15,000 to the Wilkinsons' political committees. Another regent, Madison Countian Jimmy Howard, and his wife contributed \$8,000 two months before Wilkinson appointed him to the board.

Only two of the eight regents, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lambert and Dr. Rodney Gross, both Republicans, were appointed without having contributed to either Wallace or Martha Wilkinson's campaigns. Gross, the only black member, was originally appointed by John Y. Brown in 1981.

The governor is required to name four Democrats and four Republicans to regional university boards.

The chairman of Eastern's board, James Gilbert, said it is no surprise that politics plays a role in who a governor picks for a board but the major question is whether the people who are appointed are qualified or not.

"To say politics isn't involved in the appointment process would be to close your eyes to something obvious," Gilbert said. "One way to alert political people of your existence is through campaign contributions."

Gilbert, who headed up Wilkinson's 1987 campaign in Madison County, gave \$3,000 to the Wilkinson campaign, according to campaign finance records filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Wilkinson appointed Gilbert to the board in November 1988.

In 1990, Wilkinson appointed three people to Eastern's board including two regents who made large individual contributions to Martha Wilkinson's run for governor.

In May, 1990, Ernest House, 36, owner of four grocery stores in the London area, was appointed to Eastern's board.

Between him, his wife Rose and a \$500 donation from his mother Ernestine, the Houses gave \$11,875 to Wilkinson's 1987 campaign, according to campaign finance records.

A month after House was named to Eastern's board, Ernest and Rose House gave \$2,000 each to Martha Wilkinson's campaign.

"Any Kentucky politician, what they will tell you openly is that if you've got two people who are equal and they are both up for the same position and one guy has helped me and supported me, he is going to get the appointment," Ernest House said. "That could have possibly happened in my case, but it was not a prerequisite."

House said he never approached the governor or his staff about serving on the board. The governor's office called him a few months before he was appointed.

"I hope I was picked on merit totally and what I can offer the univer-

See REGENT, Page A5

Football game brings fans to Cardinal Stadium

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

The first page of the scorebook had already been written: Eastern 45, University of Louisville 21.

But the second page was clean. It was the season opener, and much more than just any game. This was history.

The blazing sunrays kept thermometers just above 83 degrees around 11 a.m. when the tailgating began. Before the game, all the action was in the parking lot where the tailgaters were.

Cars parked in a wide grass field in rows of about 20, and some people set up barbecues, picnic tables and blue vinyl shelters to get shade from the sun.

Fans for both teams roamed the lot and rallied support for their team. One man had the letter "E" painted on his chest to show his team spirit, and a group of four had "U of L" painted on their cheeks as they sunned in the bed

of their truck.

A group of three girls wore matching EKV shirts to show their support for the Colonels.

One of the girls was twenty-one-year-old Julie Falk, an elementary education major at the university. Eastern will win of course, she said. They're coming back for another victory.

Falk's friends were twenty-one-year-old Natalie Eisenmenger, an occupational therapy major at the uni-

See FOOTBALL, Page A6

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Regents' contributions should not determine qualifications

The way Gov. Wilkinson has picked our Board of Regents is not new in the game of politics. During his tenure, our board members have contributed \$32,375 to his and his wife Martha's campaigns for governor.

Two members did not. One is a Kentucky Supreme Court Justice. The other regent, the only black member of the board, has been appointed by three governors since 1981.

Regent Ernest House and his family alone have given \$15,875 to the Wilkinsons since 1987 through individual contributions to their campaigns.

"Although this is a common practice, it is a pity that money even has to come into play."

Two \$2,000 contributions to Martha Wilkinson's campaign, one in House's name and the other in his wife Rose's name, came a month after he was appointed to the board.

Another member of Eastern's board, Jim Howard, and his wife both gave \$4,000 each to Martha Wilkinson's campaign two months before Howard was named to Eastern's board.

Even though House and Howard have strong backgrounds in business and banking that could benefit the board, it appears they thought they had to assure themselves a position on the board with money.

Although this is a common practice, it is a pity that money even has to come into play.

Regent John Cooper's seat became eligible to be filled in March and still remains unfilled. The governor is in a backwash of such unfilled

openings. The governor has lagged on filling these positions for several reasons.

Patronage considerations or the much speculated special session could be holding Wilkinson back.

The Wilkinson name has become synonymous with patronage appointments based on the almighty dollar during his tenure as governor.

Wilkinson's term has shown how the governor's appointment power needs restraint to help control it.

With the cost of gubernatorial campaigns getting more and more outrageous each year, the legislature needs to curtail some of the governor's appointment powers before Kentucky becomes another Tammany Hall.

The legislature tried to pass legislation in 1988 which would place certain requirements on board appointments. That effort went unrewarded.

In the 1990 session, legislation requiring a screening committee to review a governor's appointment was passed in the House of Representatives but was then killed in the Senate.

Legislation is being formed for the 1992 session which would place restrictions on university board appointments. Maybe in '92 this type of legislation can make it through both chambers and become law so there can be some safeguards to prevent an appointee's "qualifications" from being dependent on his campaign donations.



Fifth-grade bellbottoms bring back memories

As fall approaches, so does the transition from cooler to warmer clothes. Summer clothes are packed up and placed in boxes where fall clothes once lurked.

Last weekend, I figured I would get an early jump and store some of my summer clothes, and by doing so, air out some of the fall clothes.

I do not like digging through my closet since I never seem to find what I am looking for. Last Sunday was no different.

Where to begin my search is always a tough decision. It's as if I'm trying to find a rare fungus in a tropical rain forest. There is so much debris hanging around that visibility is low—not to mention my hope of finding anything.

The suggestion has been made to buy a machete and cut down some of the growth which embodies my closet. That probably would be a starting point.

After finding a first-grade drawing of my sister, a couple of smashed bugs, half a glass of milk and a Meat Loaf album, I stumbled upon a painful article of clothing—my fifth-grade pair of bellbottom jeans.

I hated those things and to locate them only brought about bad memories.

I held the jeans out in front of me and gazed at the brown stains housed on them. These brown stains were half the reason I loathed the jeans when I could wear them (the other reason



Terry Sebastian

A different beat

being bellbottoms went out in the early 70s.)

Once thought extinct, these jeans were my only pair of bellbottoms I can honestly say I owned.

These jeans survived my house's fire at the beginning of my fifth-grade year. That is where the stains came from.

Since the rest of my wardrobe was destroyed and these jeans survived the fire, I was forced to wear them or go naked to school.

Before leaving home, going naked was not an option, but once paranoia set in at school, I was ready to throw the jeans off and take my chances.

The times I wore my unstained bellbottoms were not that bad, although I received some remarks from the sixth-graders.

I tried to roll them up, but bellbottoms look worse rolled up. It was a Catch 22. I was doomed.

The day I was forced to wear the stained jeans was the day everyone was to see the decorations in the cafeteria (an overrated event.)

I had managed to sneak into my seat without a comment from my fellow pupils, and I knew I would be busted if I walked all the way to the cafeteria with my class.

I told my teacher I was sick, and

I would have to skip the viewing of the decorations this year.

I remember her asking me why I had my coat over my legs.

I was not going to tell her it was because my bellbottom jeans covered my whole foot and that they were stained.

For one, she would have made an example of me in front of the class or asked what was wrong with bellbottoms since she was wearing a pair that day.

The class left and returned without me. I remained in my seat the rest of the day.

Once the final bell rang, I dashed out the door and onto the bus so fast the fashion police failed to catch me that day.

Once I got home, I pleaded with my parents to let me throw the things away. I won the argument and never wore them again.

When I look back on the whole thing, I laugh at how stupidly I acted. But at the time, it was a life or death matter.

Discovering the jeans made me realize how times have changed. Today, jeans with stains on them are being sold in stores everywhere. Maybe not house-fire stains, but wearing jeans with stains on them is no big thing now days.

I threw the jeans in the trash along with some other clothes I found that were too damaged to give away. I thought about keeping the jeans because of the history which surrounds them, but I put that out of my mind and pitched them.

To the editor:

Managing editor always complains about working late

I think it's about time your managing editor takes a little reality break. Over the last couple of years, I have noticed that Mr. Clint Riley always finds a way to complain about the hours he keeps working on the Progress.

I understand that the staff stays up late on Tuesday nights to finish the paper, but does that give Mr. Riley the right to complain about it every time he writes an editorial?

Does he ever take into account the hundreds of other students that stay up late studying for a class, rehearsing music or working? I don't see these students putting flyers up saying, "I stayed up late last night!"

I wonder how Mr. Riley would do if he worked on UK's paper? They don't have the luxury of once a week publication, they turn out a paper EVERY DAY! Better yet, how will Mr. Riley handle the real world? If he

can't handle the Progress, how can he hold down a job?

In other words, GIVE IT A REST, CLINT! Other people keep late hours and have no problem surviving the next day.

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!"

Sam Gordon
 1209 Miller Dr. #11
 Richmond

Guidance counselor experiences divine message

"The American Administration wanted Iraq to invade Kuwait."

As a high school guidance counselor, I am well aware of how suspect a person is who thinks that he or she has heard a direct message from the Eternal God. Nevertheless, I have concluded that this is precisely what I experienced approximately one month after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

It is obvious that there are potential psychological explanations of my experience, which may preclude belief in a Supreme Being.

Yet, I remain convinced that for the Eternal's own reasons, He person-

ally spoke to a blundering but sincere individual this important moral and political message.

It is relevant to emphasize that previous to the statement, "The American Administration wanted Iraq to invade Kuwait," being suddenly and emphatically spoken deep inside my being, I had never before even considered the possibility that the U.S. Administration had calculatedly intended for Iraq to invade Kuwait.

Of course, if its source was God, it is true, and not only the American people have been deceived, but also the international community has been

arrogantly misled by U.S. leaders.

In that case, American leaders have not only set Americans against the world community, but our deception has also put us in the position of opposing the Living God.

Yet, it is more ominous that we, the American people, would continue to allow ourselves to be manipulated and deceived due to our own passivity and unwillingness to do the work of exposing deception.

Respectfully,
 Tom Griffith
 Seattle, WA 98103

America 2000 calls for safe schools

Editor's note: George Bush wrote college newspapers declaring this week National Campus Crime Week. If our Nation's schools are to be marked by excellence, they must offer students and teachers an environment that is conducive to learning.

Accordingly, AMERICA 2000, our strategy to reinvigorate the Nation's educational system, calls for every school in the country to be safe, disciplined and free of drugs and

violence. Surveys indicate that as much as 80 percent of all crimes committed at our Nation's institutions of higher learning are perpetrated by students, against students. The vast majority of these crimes are related to alcohol or drugs.

Regardless of its source or nature, however, campus crime not only inflicts costly material losses but also causes untold personal suffering. Moreover, campus crime disrupts the

vital functions of colleges and universities, thereby depriving students of an optimal educational experience.

Stopping theft, vandalism, sexual assault and other crimes on campus will require the sustained cooperation of students, administrators and staff, as well as campus security personnel and law enforcement officials. Every academic community in America must increase its awareness of campus crime and ways to prevent it.

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The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perspective

Leaving home for college has certain drawbacks

As the last of the hot, wet tears flowed from my eyes, I glanced in my rear view mirror and saw my home diminishing in the morning fog.

I sat in silence. I drove with youthful anticipation.

The day was August 18, 1991, and I was Eastern Kentucky University bound.

Born and raised in Huber Heights, Ohio, heading for Richmond, Ky., posed a great challenge to a sophomore from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, both intellectually and emotionally.

Originally, I chose Wright State because it was geared toward commuters, perfect for a freshman not yet ready to venture out into the real world without the nurturing wings of parents and grandparents hovering over and watching every move.

Besides, I never took the classes seriously. I felt as if I was still in high school.

I was scared to face "the real world," scared to move on and ready to return to yesterday.

By Amy Etmans

Your turn

Ironically, not long after I got a glimpse of my future, I was ready to move forward and prosper. The journey beyond started leading to a more rewarding lifestyle, a more satisfying adventure.

I actually began yearning for more challenges, thus, EKV.

Nothing was all a bed of roses, however. New adventures do employ certain drawbacks.

Longtime friends.

A loving family.

And my dog, Muffy.

However, new adventures also present great insights of what is yet to come.

The college "life."

The social scene: sororities, fraternities, clubs and activities.

And above all, newfound FREEDOM!

The choice of choosing a reputable college far enough from home, but close enough so I could drive home quickly if need be, led me to Exit 89 off Interstate 75. And

I'm sure the influence of my older sister, Angi, helped in that department. She also felt the same as I did, only a year before. Her increasing positive pressure assured me that all would prevail.

So far it has.

Sunday night staring into the cozy dorm room at last set my mind at ease. I was home, now — my new home — away from my childhood hometown. I had to let go of my past and move onto a brighter future.

I left in Huber Heights, Ohio, the young and afraid part of my disposition and took with me the new attitude of "I'll try anything once."

Nothing is beyond my reach, I just have to work at it.

I once read a poster hanging on the wall of a classroom in junior high and it has always remained imprinted in my mind.

After all, "Success is not measured by heights attained, but by obstacles overcome."

Etmans is a sophomore journalism major from Ohio.

People poll

Which area pizza place do you think has the best pizza and why?



Robin Keach, 25, senior, Florence, public relations.

"Papa John's. I like the garlic on the side, and they have great crust."



Brian Hines, 20, junior, Berea, insurance / finance.

"Mr. Gatti's. The buffet is a good place to hang out and watch T.V."



Michelle Staubaugh, 20, junior, Greenup County, biology / education.

"Papa John's. The sauce is really good."



Angela Miller, 22, senior, Jackson County, K-4 education.

"Pizza Hut. It's the best and they have a better selection than most."



Dave Shields, 20, senior, Newport, security and loss prevention.

"Papa John's. I like the breadsticks. They're killer."



Donald McDaniel, 22, senior, Lancaster, health care administration.

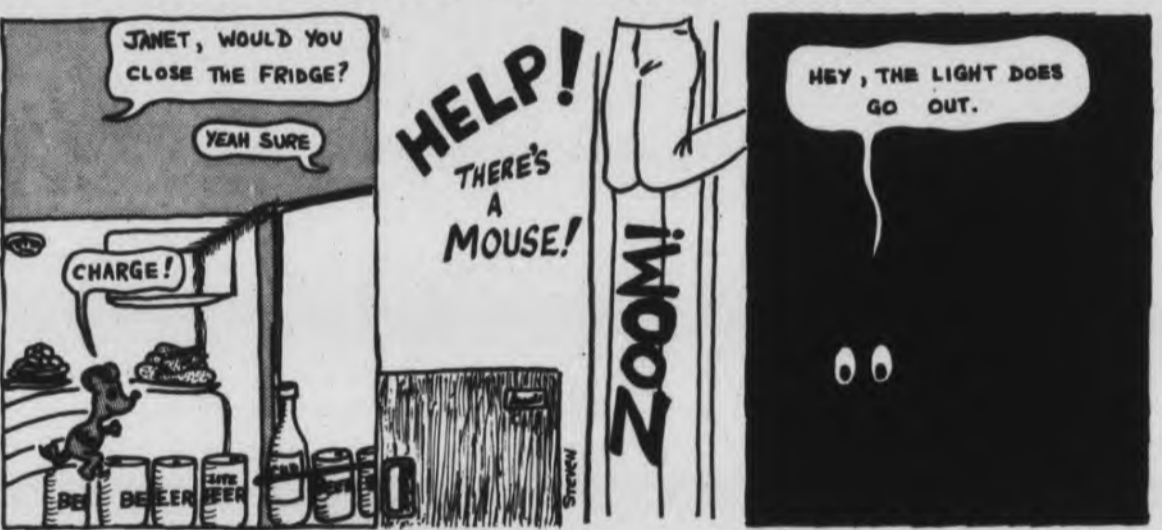
"Domino's. It's right next door to where I live. It's convenient."

Comics

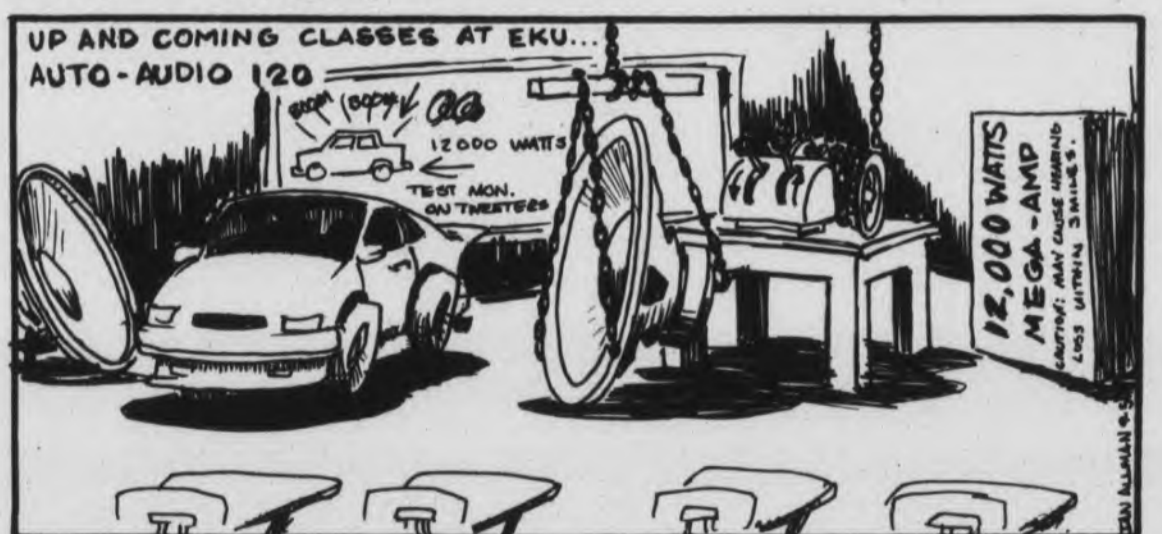
B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Clarification

A story in the Aug. 22 issue on the president's address to faculty should have quoted

President Hanly Furderburk as saying that faculty should not expect a pay increase the size of

the 10 percent raises faculty have been given each of the last two years.

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Campus news

Police Beat

compiled by Michael Morgan

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

Aug. 19:
Amie P. Early, 21, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen her engagement ring from a jewelry box in her room.

Stephen W. Austin, Brockton, reported two males were kicking a vehicle parked on University Drive. The owner of the vehicle had not been located at the time of the incident.

Aug. 20:
Zane H. Mitchell, 18, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 23:
Benny Edwards, Commonwealth Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department arrived and found no fire.

Timothy D. Hurst, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Alice Million, Sullivan Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Sullivan Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found

no smoke or fire.
Christopher W. Swann, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence.

Aug. 24:
Christopher R. Camuel, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mark Evans, 18, Keene Hall, reported his vehicle had been taken from Keene Hall parking lot.

Officer Scotty Saltsman, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Brewer Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a first floor pull station had activated the alarm.

Joshua J. Hart, 20, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle had been stolen from a light pole in front of Commonwealth Hall.

Aug. 25:
Michelle Westbrook, 22, Brockton, reported someone had stolen several items from her and Melissa Maggard, 22, from their residence in Brockton.

Jason R. Arbaugh, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Amy Helm, 18, Case Hall, reported someone had taken clothing from her closet.

Aug. 26:
Robyn Leake, Combs Hall, reported smoke coming from a fifth-floor window in McGregor Hall. The Richmond Fire Department arrived and found no sign of smoke or fire. They said the smoke may have been caused by cooking.

Kimberly A. Thompson, 23, Martin Hall, reported damage done to the hood of her vehicle.

Aug. 27:
Kay C. Stephens, 39, Rowlett Building, reported someone stole her purse and wallet from her office.

Aug. 28:
Mark T. Christopher, 34, Bellevue, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

would like to congratulate its

new pledges:
Leslie Vasser
Amber Horn
Alena Kuegal
Julie Watkins



new initiates:
Lorna Sears
Kelly Daniels
Beth Barnett
Kristy Sanders
Dawn Smith
Tina Watts



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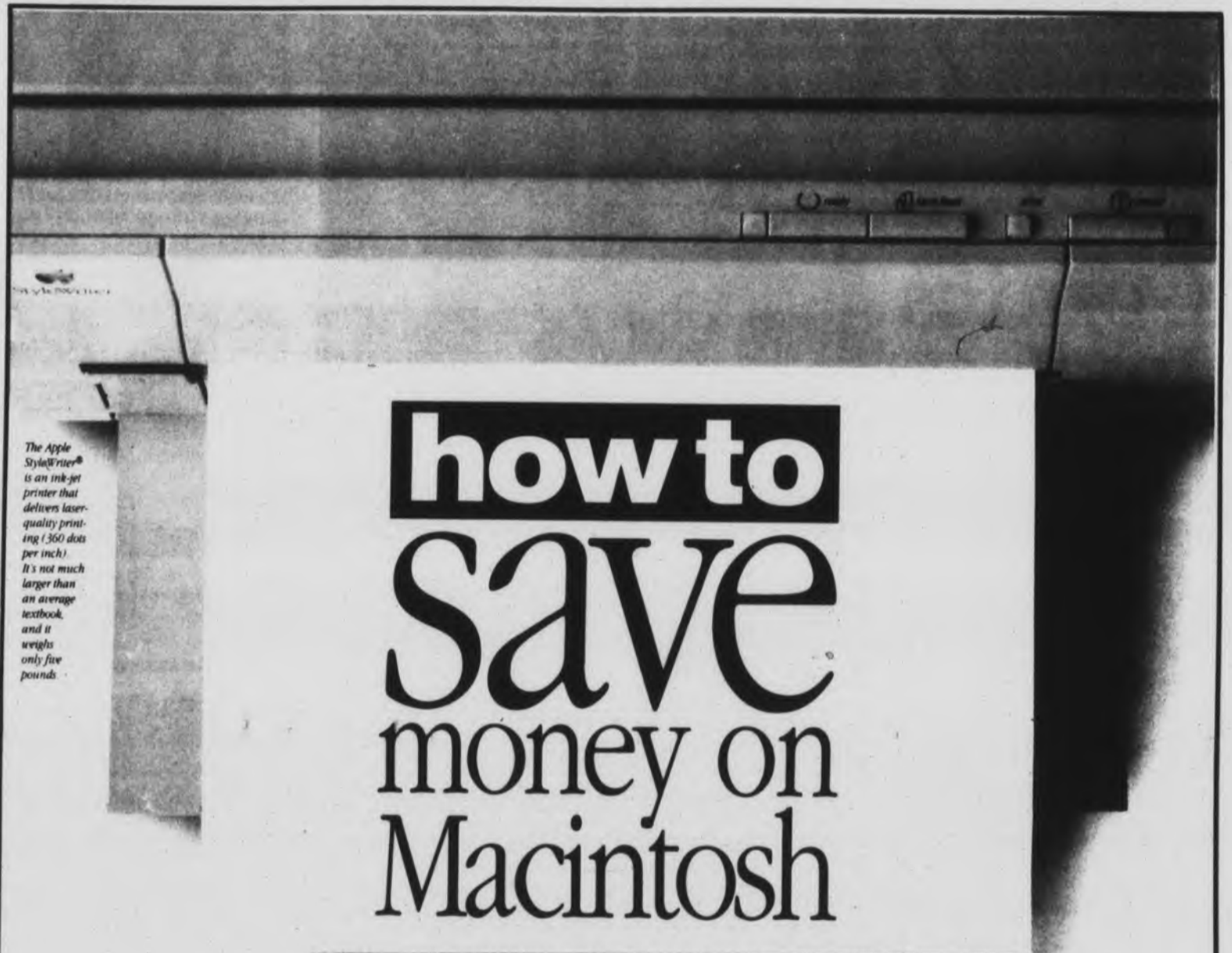
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Campus news

REGENTS

Continued from Front page

sity," House said.
"There is room for abuse just like there is with anything involved with politics," he said.

But he added, "At no time was there ever a dollar amount put on my appointment."

The board's newest regent, Jim Howard, 52, former chairman of Madison County's Citizens Fidelity Bank, gave \$4,000 to Martha Wilkinson's campaign in October 1990. His wife, Joyce, also gave \$4,000 to Martha Wilkinson's campaign the same month.

According to Kentucky campaign finance law, an individual contributor may not give more than \$4,000 to a candidate for any general or primary election.

Howard was named to Eastern's board in December 1990, two months after the couple's donations.

"I supported Martha Wilkinson because I thought she would have made a good governor," Howard said. "I don't think any governor is going to appoint someone to the Board of Regents who doesn't support them."

"I don't know that my appointment was political," Howard said. "I hope not."

"With my banking background I thought I could contribute when it came to budgeting and those things," Howard said. "I thought it was a real honor to be asked to serve."

Wilkinson's spokesman Doug Alexander said Howard is just the type of person the governor looks for when he makes appointments to boards.

"It is just a process of finding people who he wants to be on the



House



Gilbert



Howard

board and are qualified," Alexander said.

Two of the four Republicans appointed to the board by Wilkinson also have links to the Wilkinsons' political campaigns.

Marilyn Hacker, 44, an associate in an interior decorating firm and a graduate of the university, did not give any money to the Wilkinsons directly.

But her former husband, Ralph, did.

The Hackers and the Wilkinsons developed a close friendship when their children attended school together at the Sayre School in Lexington, Marilyn Hacker said.

Ralph Hacker, a Lexington broadcaster, gave \$500 to Wilkinson's 1987 campaign. Marilyn Hacker was named to the board in March 1989.

Ralph Hacker also gave \$1,000 to Martha Wilkinson's campaign after the Hacker's had divorced.

Another Republican on the board, Walter May, 54, mayor of Pikeville, was appointed in March 1989. He donated \$1,000 to Martha Wilkinson's campaign in 1990, campaign finance records show.

Even the one regent Wilkinson did not appoint has donated to the Wilkinsons' campaigns.

Board member John Cooper, 35, an independent lobbyist and a 1979 Eastern graduate, gave \$4,000 to the

Wilkinson campaign in 1987. He was appointed to Eastern's board in 1987 by former governor Martha Layne Collins during her last day in office.

His term expired March 31, 1991, but he continues to serve.

Cooper will hold the seat until Wilkinson or the next governor reappoints him or names a new regent.

Some legislators have said patronage problems and the slow appointment process have them looking at ways to change the process by which regents and trustees are appointed.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, plans to reintroduce legislation in 1992 requiring the governor to choose regents from a group of nominees chosen by a committee. The committee would be selected by the governor.

Similar legislation was unable to successfully make its way through the legislature in 1988 and 1990.

A few regents on Eastern's board expressed mixed reaction to such legislation.

"There are certain things that ought to be the governor's and I'm not sure appointments ought not to be," Cooper said.

But Cooper and Gilbert agreed that some changes in the process may be needed.

"I am in favor of a system that insures the people who are appointed are competent and qualified," Gilbert said.

Wilkinson to fill seat before leaving office

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson plans to fill university board positions, including the one term that has expired on the university's Board of Regents, before he leaves office this year, said Wilkinson's spokesman Doug Alexander.

"The governor has indicated as recently as a few weeks ago that he will fill the positions before he leaves office," Alexander said.

He said, however, "There is no real timetable."

The term of university regent John Cooper expired March 31, 1991.

Cooper, 35, continues to serve on the board until Wilkinson or the next governor decides to reappoint Cooper or to name a new regent to take over the position.

The new regent's term, when appointed, will run through March 31,

1991.

Cooper, an independent lobbyist and 1979 Eastern graduate, said Monday he would like to stay on the board.

"I enjoy serving on the board, but that's the governor's decision," Cooper said.

Statewide terms of nine regent or trustee positions have expired or are vacant.

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Campus news

FOOTBALL

Continued from Front Page

versity, and twenty-year-old Kim Sarboe, a business communications major at the university.

Eisenmenger said she attended the game to support the Colonels.

"I think we can beat them," Eisenmenger said. "They're looking forward to playing Tennessee and they're overlooking us."

"I love Eastern and travel around to support our team," Sarboe said. Inside Cardinal Stadium, 38,542 people gathered for the game — the second largest crowd in the stadium's history. And the stadium's sheer size was only the first of many differences between Cardinal and Roy Kidd stadiums.

A man dressed in a navy blue jump suit with crinkles in the knees walked along the aisles selling beer.

Beer was also sold by the cup at a stand inside the stadium and there was even a Rally's food stand.

A cannon sent a thundering boom throughout the stadium whenever Louisville scored, and signs reading "Wild and crazy Hurricane O'Malleys" and "Papa John's Pizza" trailed behind planes that flew over the stadium.

Colonel fans set camp in one end of the stadium, but the rest of the stadium stood and cheered when Louisville scored or made a turnover.

"C-A-R-D-S," the fans would cheer with the Cardinal cheerleaders.

One of the fans, twenty-one-year-old Daryl Kelly, was sure his team would leave with a victory.

"I think they're on an uplift coming off the wind from the Fiesta Bowl," Kelly said. "I think EKV has an exceptional program. It's just that they're (U of L and EKV) on different levels."

Stacy Lindquist, 19, from Louisville, and Brenda Fenimore, 19, also from Louisville, said they came to the season opener because they had free tickets. Both women wore white T-shirts with red shorts.

"If Louisville goes into the game thinking they're bad, they're going to have to fight to win," Fenimore said. "U of L is pumped a little harder, but Eastern will give them a good game."

ROOM

Continued from Front page

said, but the complaints were few and far between.

"There were a couple of people upset," Culver said. "We even had one person who wanted to draw a number for someone else."

The Powell housing table had been open from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. last Thursday and Friday, but the hours were often shorter. To deal with inquiring students, a housing worker stayed at the table until 4 p.m.

The housing office was calm during the first day of changes, said Melissa Lacefield, a student employee at the housing office.

"To me it's been pretty smooth running," Lacefield said. "Everyone was calm and it went really fast."

Friday morning was pretty busy at the housing office, Culver said, but things began to slow down around 11 a.m. There were no long lines like in the past, and employees at the housing



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Housing Director Amber Culver talks about room change policy.

ing office expect to be pretty busy Wednesday, Culver said.

Twenty-one-year-old Pat Curtis, from Covington, took a number so he could move from Keene Hall to an empty spot in Todd Hall.

The housing office can process

from 15 to 20 people an hour, so he could figure out when his number would be called.

"I didn't have to do it (room change) last year," Curtis said, "but people said there were people camping out to get in line."

STROUP

Continued from Front page

she told a female training instructor of the alleged incident in September of last year. Later, the training officer reported the crime to police.

The alleged victim told police that she hadn't reported the crime because she feared consequences at the police office she works for in northern Kentucky.

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

The following day the woman missed classes and requested a medical excuse to be examined at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

She reported to police that Stroup knocked on her door and a male voice said he was going to conduct a room check. He then forced her onto the bed and forced intercourse on her, police reports said.

In accounts to police, the woman said she began shouting and pounding on the wall to an adjacent room. Several witnesses next door admitted fearing the pounding, police reports

said.

Witnesses told police they pounded back on the wall thinking it was a joke, but became alarmed when the pounding continued, reports said.

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

A female witness said she went next door and began knocking on the door. She told police that Stroup answered the door pulling up his pants and left quickly.

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Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991
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Pizza Mania

A guide to pizza delivery in Richmond

By Mike Royer
Features editor

Having pizza delivered to your apartment or dorm room is as much a part of college life as late night studying and going to class.

Come to think of it, more people probably order pizza than go to class. So, with that in mind, the Progress felt it was time somebody did a survey on the quality of pizza delivered to students at the university.

The survey consisted of calling the six pizza places in Richmond that deliver, ordering a small pepperoni pizza from each and having them deliver to the Progress office.

The establishments were not informed of our pizza evaluation plans so as not to receive a super pizza made to impress us. No, our goal was to be treated like regular customers.

Calls were placed to Domino's, Tom's, Papa John's, Apollo's, Pizza Hut and Sir Pizza at approximately quarter past three last Monday.

There are a few pizza-peddling establishments in Richmond that do not deliver, namely Little Caesar's and Mr. Gattis. The first specializes in take-out and the latter in restaurant dining.

They were not considered for our evaluation because the main focus of the survey was to judge the delivery as well as the pizza itself.

The pizzas were evaluated on a variety of criteria: time to deliver, overall quality, crust, sauce, toppings and price.

Our panel consisted of eight Progress staffers who were in the office working on other projects, a prime pizza delivery situation.

The individual criteria came out as follows. The best of each category are mentioned, with an overall rating at the end.

Delivery time: Blowing away the competition in the total elapsed delivery time was Papa John's.

The call was sent out to Papa John's at 3:17 and at 3:29 there was a delivery

man in the office. Granted, Papa John's is located near the Progress, located itself in the Donovan Annex, but the 12 minutes elapsed time from order placement to delivery was far and away the best.

Next was a tie at 22 minutes for Pizza Hut and Sir Pizza. In this case Sir Pizza would get the edge because its Main Street location is farther than Pizza Hut's By-pass spot and the pizza bearer would have had to travel farther to get the pizza to the office.

Domino's clocked in at or around 30 minutes. Domino's, while not the fastest, does guarantee the pizza will be in your hands in 30 minutes or they deduct a good portion of the cost of your pizza, a factor to consider.

Bringing up the rear was Tom's and Apollo's both arriving in a respectable time of 36 minutes.

Crust: Pizza crust should be above all things soft, with a crunchy exterior. A crust has failed if it is either too soft or resembles a piece of toast with melted cheese and tomato sauce on it. Pizza Hut and Papa John's both had excellent crust for their pizzas and the others paled by comparison.

Cheese: Probably the most important part of the pizza, it is the workhorse topping. If it doesn't have cheese, it isn't a pizza; it's a taco.

Apollo's was very generous with its application of cheese and it really made the pizza. Papa John's was also quite liberal in the cheese department. Tom's also had a fair amount of cheese.

The panel felt the rest of the pizzas had not lived up to their cheesy potential.

Sauce: This is a critical part of the

pizza. People can tolerate a lack of cheese and stingy use of toppings, but a bad sauce will kill a pizza. Papa John's and Pizza Hut had standout sauces. Most of the other pizzas had good sauce, but nothing spectacular, but Tom's sauce was met with much criticism.

Toppings: A cheese pizza is a pizza that has not been pushed to its full potential. Toppings can make a pizza infinitely better than a plain cheese pizza. Pizza with one topping is 100 times better than one without, while a pizza with two toppings is 200 times more tasty, ect.

The hands down winner in the toppings war was Domino's. Their pizza literally was covered with pepperoni.

Coming in second was Apollo's, which had a slightly smaller pepperoni count than Domino's. And in third place was Sir Pizza, who used chopped up pepperoni to cover their pizza.

The rest used enough pepperoni, but nothing above and beyond the call of duty.

Price: The fact that we are college students means we are usually broke (or have to pretend we are,) so we don't usually have a lot of money to blow on pizza, no matter how good it is.

The best pizza to order on a shoe-string budget is Domino's. The small one-topping we ordered cost \$4.25, by

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

far the cheapest pie of the bunch, and also one of the better tasting.

For those who have a slightly bigger budget, there is Pizza Hut. The small one-topping was a full \$2.35 more than the Domino's pizza, costing a total of \$6.60.

The rest of the pizzas cost somewhere between \$4.95 and \$6.27.

If you have more of an allegiance to the cheap price of a pizza rather than where it comes from, the best suggestion for you is to look for the weekly sales these places run. There is at least one quality pizza deal offered somewhere each week.

In the end, the taste of the individual is probably the best determinant for which pizza you will purchase next. But in terms of delivery time, price and taste, our staff liked these pizzas the best.

Papa John's: The fast delivery and affordable price helped make Papa John's a good pizza. Its excellent balance of cheese, sauce and topping made it the best. Also, garlic butter and hot peppers came with it, a nice touch.

Pizza Hut: The panel looked past the somewhat inflated price and decided the overall taste and quality of the pizza outweighed the other determinants, of which price was the only glaring problem.

You only live once, right?

Apollo's and Domino's: Both pizzas were similar to each other and were reasonably priced.

The two pizzas least liked by the panel were Sir Pizza and Tom's.

Did you order a pizza?



Papa John's
Slices: six
Price: \$5.50
Price per slice: \$.92
Delivery time: 12 min.
Location: West Bypass



Pizza Hut
Slices: six
Price: \$6.60
Price per slice: \$1.10
Delivery time: 22 min.
Location: West Bypass



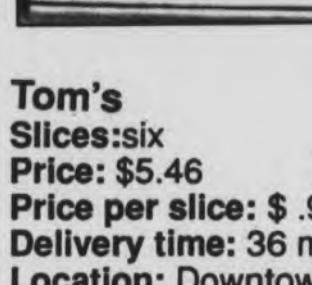
Apollo's
Slices: six
Price: \$ 4.95
Price per slice: \$. 82.5
Delivery time: 36 min.
Location: Downtown



Domino's
Slices: six
Price: \$4.25
Price per slice: \$.70
Delivery time: 32 min.
Location: Downtown



Sir Pizza
Slices: six
Price: \$ 6.27
Price per slice: \$1.045
Delivery time: 22 min.
Location: Downtown



Tom's
Slices: six
Price: \$5.46
Price per slice: \$.91
Delivery time: 36 min.
Location: Downtown



Down on the farm

Meadowbrook Farm and Stateland Dairy are successes as educational tools and as businesses

By Mike Royer
Features editor

Agriculture students can get the experience of milking cows three times a day, without ever leaving the campus.

The Stateland Dairy Farm and Meadowbrook farm are actual working farms that have been set up under the department to help students better understand the way a farm works through hands-on training.

Mike Judge, of the agriculture department, oversees the running of the two farms and said there are three goals the farms try to meet.

One goal is to give agriculture students hands on experience of what running a farm is like, even though they may not directly use it.

Judge said while many agriculture students will not become farmers, they still need to know the inner workings of a farm and to gain experience in farm-related work.

"We want to demonstrate the same things being taught in the classroom," Judge said.

Another goal for the farms is to demonstrate new techniques to those in the community who may benefit from them.

A third goal is for the farms to be self supportive.

The goal financially for the farms is to break even and they



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

David McGlothlin, the head herdsman at the Stateland Dairy, prepares to milk one of the 50 Holstein cows at the dairy. Each cow is milked three times a day and produce an estimated eight gallons of milk in a single day. The dairy produces approximately 2,800 gallons of milk a week.

accomplish this through the selling of their crops, livestock and milk to meat and dairy companies.

The Stateland Dairy farm has existed in one form or another at the university since 1912 when it was first located in what is now Alumni Coliseum.

The dairy is now located across the by-pass from Hangar Field and has been there since 1971.

The dairy produces an estimated

2,800 gallons of milk per week, a figure believed by Judge to be one of the best in the state.

There are about 50 Holstein cows in the milking herd at one time and these cows are each milked three times a day, once at 5 am., again at 1 PM, and finally at 9 PM.

David McGlothlin, the head herdsman at the dairy, said each cow produces about eight gallons of milk each day.

Part of the reason for the large milk production is because of the three-times-a-day milking each cow receives.

"A lot of your larger dairies milk three times a day, but it is somewhat unusual in Kentucky. It also takes a little more labor," McGlothlin said.

Handling a significant share of the labor for the dairy and Meadowbrook are university students who receive co-operative hours for class credit and work study compensation.

Barry Eddington, an agriculture major and dairy farm worker, describes his odd schedule of working at the farm where he milks cows two times a week.

"If we milk at 5 am., I have to be there at 4:30 and the milking usually takes about two or three hours to complete," he said.

"When I'm not milking cows at the farm, I may be feeding calves or mowing and baling hay," Eddington said.

The milk is picked up every other day at the dairy and taken to Trauth Dairy in Newport.

Before the milk is picked up, the milk is kept in a bulk tank and cooled to 38 degrees to keep it from spoiling before pick-up.

Another product of a dairy farm is the unique smell produced by its animal inhabitants.

"We work very hard to maintain the odor at a minimum," Judge said. "We keep track of football games, graduation and other important events and deodorize for these

special occasions.

"It is too expensive to use these deodorizers all the time, but we try to keep the smell under control," he said.

The Meadowbrook farm is located about 8 miles from the university on US 52 on the way to Irvine.

The Meadowbrook farm was purchased by the university in 1975 and began operation a year later.

Meadowbrook is more eclectic than Stateland, with four different kinds of animals being raised and various other crops.

The farm has over 400 head of cattle that will be raised to a certain weight.

There are about 43 sows used for breeding at the farm and a 50 ewe flock of sheep.

Another animal bred at Meadowbrook is Catfish. Aquaculture is the breeding and 'herding' of fish in a pond.

About 200 catfish are put into a

4 X 5 cage or net in the pond in April and are taken out in October

Along with raising animals, Meadowbrook also grows assorted crops. Crops grown at the meadowbrook farm include corn, soybean and tobacco.



One of 50 Holstein cows milked each day at the Stateland dairy.

Meadowbrook also employs students from the university through work study and co-op credit.

While the farms are generally for agriculture students, Judge is quick to point out the farms can be used by anyone.

"Our facilities are available to use for majors other than agriculture, if the farm fits into their various interests," Judge

said. "We've had biology, geology and military science students use the farm for various reasons."

McGlothlin said the dairy is open for students to come and see a farm first hand.

"Anybody is welcome to stop in and visit. We had 5000 visitors last fiscal year," McGlothlin said.

Marching Colonels change their beat

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

Students returning from summer break may have noticed the university's marching band practicing in Begley Lot.

What students may not have noticed is the new face the band is taking on this year.

Under acting director Chris Hayes, a University of Louisville graduate, the 110-member band has been practicing since a week before the residence halls officially opened. They are hoping their hard work will pay off this year.

Not only has the band been learning new formations, but they have also been learning new songs. The first show's theme will be a "Salute to the Armed Forces," featuring "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Anchor's Aweigh."

The Marching Colonels will start the first home game with 12 minutes of pre-game songs, such as the university's alma mater and the national anthem, to get the crowd into the Colonel Spirit.

Also, this year the band will only be doing an "E" for the "Eastern" formation during the playing of the alma mater.

In the past, the band had formed an "EK" and a partial "U".

Future shows will feature a Caribbean theme, a 60's and 70's rock show and a Blues Brothers show. Some of the familiar songs the band will perform this season include "Under the Sea" (from the movie "The Little Mermaid"), "Wild Thing," "Satisfaction," "Gimme Some Lovin'," "Soul Man" and the theme song from the television show "Rawhide," which was featured in the John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd movie, "The Blues Brothers."

The instrumental sections used this year include woodwind, brass and percussion. Incidentally, some colleges, like Ohio State, don't use woodwind instruments while performing, Hayes said.

Hayes said the average band



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Terry Stevens, a freshman from Pikeville, plays his trumpet with the Marching Colonels. member spends about four hours each week practicing.

"The only day that is really time consuming is the day of the game," he said. "I think it could be even more of a positive student group if more people were involved."

Hayes summed it up best when he said, "Perfection is noble. But where is the perfection for the students?"

Hayes said the university's band is not like high school bands. In college, there are no competitions; you play for your own personal enjoyment. According to Hayes, there is no pressure involved while marching in the band. In fact, Hayes said it's a great way to meet people due to the fact that you share a common interest: the band. Besides, the songs are current and enjoyable to play.

"The marching band's number one priority is to the support of the team. The band's second priority is to en-

tain," he explained.

Under the stadium lights when the fans cheer for the university's band, the show indeed seems to be a great accomplishment.

"There is a certain amount of pride involved that the students want to do a good job and they want to make the crowd enjoy it," said Hayes.

You can contact Hayes or any band member at the music department in the Foster Building for more information.

Call them if interested; you have nothing to lose, and only lasting friendships, fun times and enjoyable experiences to gain.

Also, a concert band is offered in the spring. Hayes stated that there are no auditions so anyone who is interested in playing with the concert band and is currently playing an instrument should contact someone in the music department as soon as possible.

Books o' plenty...

Library offers best sellers

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff Writer

If some university students were asked why they go to the library, many would tell you they go for the sole purpose of doing research for a specific class.

But there is that silent majority of other students who would say they go to the library purely for the enjoyment and recreation of reading.

These are the kinds of students who can be found in Crabbe Library's "browsing alcove," (the area is located up the stairs and to the right coming in the front door.) The alcove contains the library's new book section plus a wide selection of popular books, including best sellers.

Crabbe Library follows a lease program with the new books section which allows them to get a larger collection for less money, all at the students' and faculty's advantage.

Students and faculty are allowed a two-week check-out period and can check out as many books as they can carry.

Judy Warren, an assistant librarian in charge of the popular collections, said, "There is already a waiting list for the sequel to 'Gone

With the Wind.'" Warren was referring to "Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind," by Alexandra Ripley, which is expected to come out some time in September.

Other new books which should be arriving this month are "Needful Things: The Last Castle Rock Story," by Stephen King and "Daughter of Deceit," by Victoria Holt.

Some other hot titles already at the library include Stephen King's bestseller "Four Past Midnight," Tom Clancy's "The Sum of All Fears," also a bestseller, Danielle Steel's "Heartbeat" and "Loves Music, Loves to Dance," by Mary Higgins Clark.

June Martin, coordinator of the library's public affairs, acknowledging the popularity of the new books and popular collection, said, "Ten percent of our annual circulation is represented by the popular collection."

The service of providing popular books is actually not a new one, as the library has been providing popular books for 25 years.

If a student has a special request for a book which the library does not have in its collection, the book may be specially ordered.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

The library has the latest selection of popular books.

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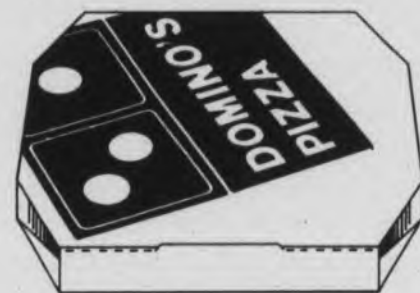
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Arts & Entertainment

Biography reveals Parsons' past

Gram Parsons' name is not readily identifiable with rock listeners of the current generation. His name was not readily identifiable with rock listeners of his generation in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Book Review

By Lee McClellan

You see, Gram Parsons was an artist on the periphery of stardom, but never all the way in the rock mainstream. He desired to be a star, and in his own ego he was.

His delvings in country and rock-n-roll music left his mark in the music of such bands as The Byrds, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Flying Burrito Brothers and the most commercially successful of the genre, The Eagles.

Parsons' white flame of a life is cataloged in a new book by writer Ben Fong-Torres called, "Hickory Wind, The Life and Times of Gram Parsons."

The book is not expertly well-written in the least, but it is extremely interesting reading. Fong-Torres' major ability is his research, and his interviews with people connected to Parsons are very revealing about the personal demons which Parsons tried to drink and sing away.

Parsons' story should be known to rock listeners because his influences and music served as a canvas backdrop for the failings of other musicians.

Fong-Torres' research reveals the soft underbelly of Parsons' myth. (Incidentally, much of Parsons' myth was the product of his own vision of himself, and he lied a blue streak to interviewers and friends on many occasions.)

Parsons' family

Gram Parsons' personal background is much different from that of many rock or country artists. Parsons was the product of two wealthy Southern families, not the product of poverty that launched many into musical careers as a way out of the poor life.

His father, "Coon Dog" Connor, came from a good family in Tennessee. Coon Dog was a World War II fighter pilot and was decorated for his bravery in the air.

After the war, Coon Dog married Avis Snivley. She came from a very wealthy family, barons of the citrus industry, from Winter Haven, Fla.

Coon Dog and Avis had two undesirable traits which they would pass on to their son: a cloudlike despon-

dency and a burning thirst for the bottle.

Coon Dog felt emasculated by his wife's money and her family's control over his life, and on one Christmas Eve, a .38 caliber bullet fired from his own hand pierced his brain and made his life a memory.

Parsons' mother, Avis, took to the bottle with a passion after Coon Dog died. She married a Parsons man whom she knew was only after her money, and he changed the children's name from Connor to Parsons to facilitate his acquisition to her money.

Some passages later in the book seem a jumbled mess and in dire need of a good editor who understands the flow of a story. But in covering Parsons' formative years, Fong-Torres proves himself a writer. I wish he could have kept the copy this clean and readable throughout the book.

Parsons and his music

The author speeds through Parsons' musically formative years when he discovered a guitar and his early mentor: Elvis Presley.

Parsons played in the Winter Haven bands, the Legends, and the Shilohs, and started to mix his influences. He began to find his sound: a mix of "Big Boy" Crudup, the Louvin Brothers and traditional folk music.

After a short stint in the New York City folk scene, Parsons found himself in California and immersed himself in the progressive country scene that was beginning to blossom in the late 1960s.

He recruited a friend from the old days, Jon Corneal, and formed a second version of the International Submarine Band. They cut an album, "Safe at Home."

The album was a landmark and reverberated waves of influence all over the progressive C & W scene. It featured some of his best writing and composing on such cuts as "Blue Eyes," "Luxury Liner," and "Do You Know How it Feels to Be Lonesome."

The music was revolutionary, but it was neglected by rock audiences for being too country and by country audiences for being too rock.

The pedal steel lines were given more percussive punch and the bass and drums were accentuated to lend more thump to the country lyrics.

After "Safe at Home" flopped like a fish on a pier, Parsons was not happy. He bumped around for awhile and eventually his name came up as a replacement for a departed member of The Byrds.

Parsons' personality was tenacious and influential, and he quickly began to dominate The Byrds sound.

He was a virtual unknown to anyone outside his immediate musical scene, but The Byrds began to emanate the Parsons sound.

The resulting album, "Sweethearts of the Rodeo," is dominated by Parsons country, rock, R & B and folk hybrid. The album is considered by many critics to be the Byrds' finest.

Parsons was spoiled and immature, and these traits led to him becoming an ex-Byrd soon after "Sweethearts of the Rodeo."

The author has a knack at getting famous people to talk to him. Members of the Byrds, the Rolling Stones and former band members all were quoted in "Hickory Wind." These quotes form the most intriguing aspects of the book.

After his stint with The Byrds, Parsons wanted to form his own band. He recruited a former Byrd, Chris Hillman, and a fabulous pedal steel player, "Snecky" Pete Kleinow.

The result of this recipe was a new band with a very unusual name, The Flying Burrito Brothers.

The period with The Flying Burrito Brothers proved to be one of Parsons' most fertile as a composer and songwriter. He teamed with Hillman for several songs now considered country rock classics. "Devil in Disguise," "Sin City," "Wheels," and "Hot Burrito No. 2" were all results of this collaboration.

The resulting album, "The Gilded Palace of Sin," was a landmark album. It represented a high-water mark for Parsons both musically and personally.

Beginning of the end

In Fong-Torres' flat-as-a-table-top style, he describes the beginning of the end for Parsons.

Parsons had a voracious appetite for buzzes of all kinds, whether they be by alcohol, weed or hallucinogens. These affinities began to creep into

Parsons' professional life. He became unreliable, drunk and puffy.

He was with The Flying Burrito Brothers for another album, "Burrito Deluxe," but his performances were getting in the way of his buzzes.

After he split with the Burritos, Parsons plunked around until he met a then unknown female singer, Emmylou Harris.

Parsons recruited her for his upcoming solo album. Their vocals soared, and it seemed Parsons was back. He did another album with her, "Grievous Angel," and also did a tour in support.

The tour was the straw that broke the camel's back. After the tour subsided, Parsons went for a recuperating stay at a greasy hotel near the Joshua Tree National Monument.

Parsons often went to Joshua Tree to meditate, ride his motorcycle or to get high.

After a day of drinking and drugs, Parsons fell asleep on his bed. He never awoke.

Parsons' body was waiting to go home to his family so his step-father could claim some of the money coming to him from a trust fund.

Before the body was shipped, friends of Parsons took the body to Joshua Tree and burned the coffin like a funeral pyre.

In death and in life, Parsons was on fire.

Even a death so romantic as Parsons' was given a mundane rendering by Fong-Torres.

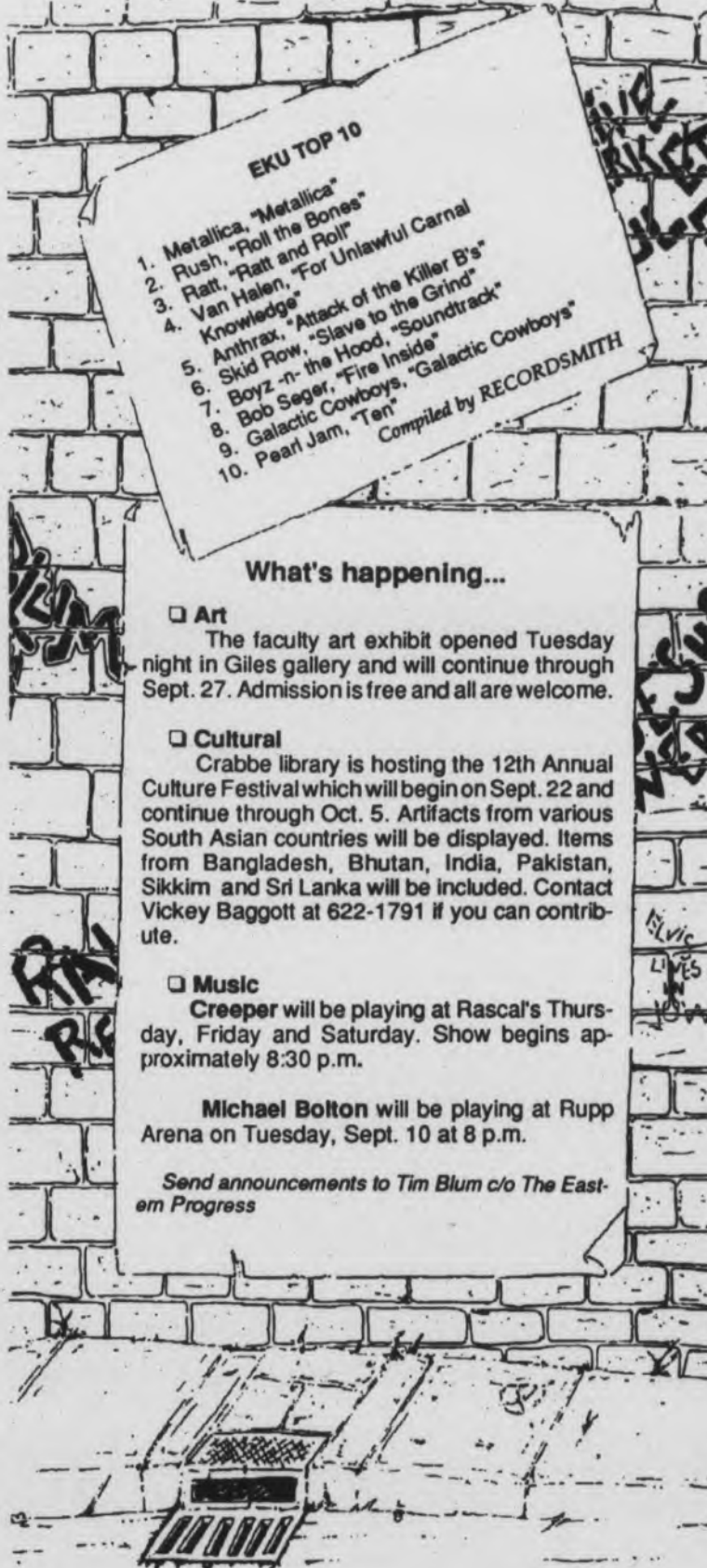
The material in the book is so interesting that you keep turning the pages, but it is the writing style of Fong-Torres that leaves a sour taste in my mouth.

The story of Parsons, in the hands of a gifted narrator, could stand as a document to the aspirations and failures of Parsons' time, a monumental story.

But in Fong-Torres' hands, we're given a linear account that does not flow with any fluidity and makes the reader look back in the book to remember what is going on with the current narration.

The book is relegated to those who are sincerely interested in Parsons' story, because Fong-Torres' writing will fail to pull those other readers into the story.

It is a good book, but it could have been a landmark.



Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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ROSS

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Cruise by Fazoli's Italian Restaurant on campus and register to win a free 18-speed Mt. Rushmore Mountain Bike. You've gotta be 12 or older and sign up before Tuesday, October 1. The bike's from Richmond Supply in the College Park Shopping Center. We have registration forms aplenty along with some pretty amazing Italian food. Which, of course, you don't have to buy to enter.

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The place to win it is Fazoli's at 441 Leighway Drive. Winners will be notified Friday, October 4. (But it won't be you if you don't enter!)



Brandon Raney, president of Sigma Nu fraternity, speaks to men who attended kickoff night in the ravine for fraternity rush on Tuesday night. There was a live band, and fraternity members provided rushees with information on rush activities.

Little Colonels prepare to dance their way through fall season

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

The Little Colonel's Dance Team is looking forward to another season of participating in university activities and athletics.

The team's new season will begin in just a few weeks when they give their first performance at the Eastern-Middle Tennessee football game on Sept. 21.

The dance team, which is comprised of university women, began practice yesterday, and team captain Dana Tipton said the team is seeking extra support from university sports fans this season.

"The more support from the crowd we receive, the more we will be invited to perform," said Tipton.

Of the 20 dancers on the team, eight attended dance camp this summer at East Tennessee State Univer-

"The more support from the crowd we receive, the more we will be invited to perform."

—Dana Tipton

sity, where they learned new routines and perfected their moves for this year's upcoming performance.

In addition to the new routines learned at camp, Tipton said the team has been given music to use in their choreography for the football games by the university band director.

The Little Colonels have tryouts each spring for the following season, and flyers are mailed to state high schools in order that incoming freshmen may participate.

Sophomore member Kimberly Harney expressed excitement about the current team.

"We have a lot of talented dancers

this year, and we're all determined to work extra hard for the support of the students at our performances," said Harney.

The dance squad will be practicing Monday through Thursday each week from 4:45-5:45 p.m.

According to current members, this season's practices may be difficult because they have no designated area or room scheduled for practicing.

Practices consist of a conditioning program composed of running, sit-ups, flexibility exercises and weight lifting.

Parade, basketball and football performances, as well as competitions are on the horizon for the upcoming season.

Football player goes the extra mile with I.D. bracelet

A pat on the back certainly goes to Bryan Barrett, a punter on the university football team, for going above and beyond the call of duty.

While many would have wimped out of dressing for the ECU vs. U of L football game following a recent hospital stay, Barrett was seen supporting his team on the sidelines - wearing his hospital I.D.



bracelet.

When asked why he hadn't removed the bracelet for the game, he said, "It just reminds me that it can't get any worse."

Kelly Witt

At Witt's end

Hang in there, Barrett.

What about that Shelly Hepke?

Word has it that she has been dubbed with a new nickname - BOWHEAD!

For those of you who haven't noticed, sorority girls (if I am permitted to stereotype) may

frequently be seen on campus with assorted, cute, little bows in their hair.

It seems that Hepke, president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, says she wouldn't be caught dead with a bow in her hair.

Thus, her new nickname seems most appropriate.

University senior Jennifer Ginter has a new motto: "Clean-up in aisle two, please!"

Ginter, a member of Chi Omega sorority, had an accident in Super 1 Foods grocery store the other day.

Ginter went to the grocery with friend, Lisa Hughes. Hughes left Ginter and walked to another aisle. Soon afterwards

she heard a "chinking" noise.

When she looked, Ginter was standing above a broken bottle of juice in a deserted aisle and had only one thing to say: "I didn't do it. Sure."

Howard Gillespie, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is in the process of building the ultimate toy. He is completing a model train set that, when completed, is going to wrap around the inside of his apartment.

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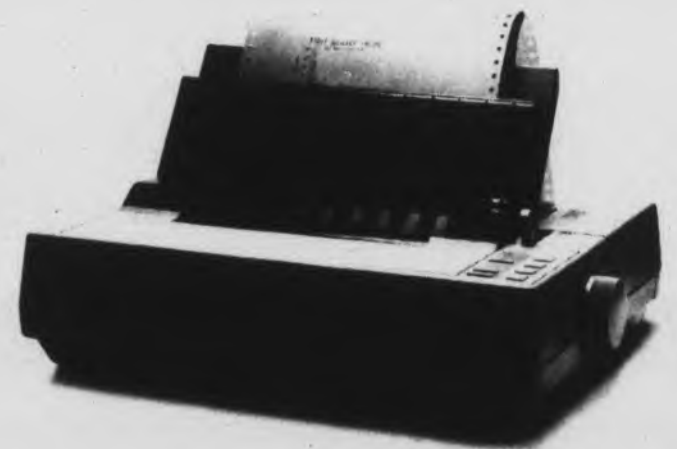
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Activities

Kappa Delta Tau: sisters in service

By Kelly J. Witt
Activities editor

To some, being a part of a service organization in college might sound like a whole lot of work and not quite enough play.

But members of Kappa Delta Tau, a women's service organization, say there's plenty of fun to go around.

"The purpose of the organization is service. It's really a close-knit group, like a family. It seems like we have tens of thousands of personalities," said Allison Messer, a member of the group.

For newcomers to the campus, Kappa Delta Tau participates in many of the same functions as Greek fraternities and sororities, but Alison Greer, a member of the organization, said that she's glad not to have some of the restrictions which are placed on the university's Greek organizations.

"We don't have a national organization," Greer said. "Other groups have to abide by their national office dues. We spend our own money. We don't send it out and then have to wonder where it goes."

Greer said the organization concentrates on donating not only money to philanthropies, but time and energy as well. Thus, the letters of their group accurately reflect their motto of, "Kindness, Duty and Truth." Furthermore, the group was the first sorority to organize on campus in 1963.

"A lot of organizations just focus on raising money. Money can only do so much, but when you're there in person with them you certainly can't be labeled as any stereotype," Greer said.

Missy Young, service chairperson of Kappa Delta Tau, said during rush the group plans service activities for potential pledges to be a part of.

"Rush is just a time to meet us," Young said. "We plan service projects during rush, too, so if they don't join they can at least participate in a

Kappa Delta Tau rush

- A party in Walnut Hall on Sept. 10 in the Keen Johnson Building.
- A get-together Sept. 12 in McGregor Hall lobby.
- Party in McGregor basement on Sept. 17.

project."

Young said that it is mandatory for members to participate in two service projects per semester plus five other projects which they may choose.

In the past, the organization has participated actively with Special Olympics, the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, nursing home projects and local foster children.

Messer said she especially enjoys "Sunshine Week" every semester.

"During finals week we hand out candy and wish everyone luck," she said.

Young said she decided to pledge

Kappa Delta Tau because she could see how many individual personalities the group was made of.

"We're all really close. It seems like we all know each other really well," Young said.

Rush parties for Kappa Delta Tau have been planned for the next two weeks.

A party will be held in on Sept. 10 in Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building.

On Sept. 12 a get-together will be held in the McGregor Hall lobby.

Scheduled for Sept. 17 is a party to be held in the McGregor Hall basement.

On Sept. 19 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building a final party will be held.

All parties are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.



Upcoming

Today - The United Methodist Wesley Foundation is sponsoring "Thursday at Wesley" from 7-9 p.m. It is open to all of the campus community. The Foundation is located on the corner of Kit Carson and University Drive. Dinner, Bible study and devotions are planned for the meeting.

Today - The military science department will host its annual senior recognition awards picnic starting at 3 p.m. at the Mule Barn. All military science students, freshmen through seniors, are invited. Food and drinks will be provided by the Army ROTC program.

Sept. 9 - There will be a Phi Beta Lambda organizational meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization, invites all majors to attend. There is no grade point average requirement.

Sept. 9 - There will be an organizational meeting for the Biology Club at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Moore Building. Contact Dr. Barbara Ramey at 622-6258 for further details.

Sept. 10 - The Wildlife Society will show a wildlife video at 7 p.m. in Moore 231 and will plan this year's activities.

Everyone interested in wild animals and conservation is invited to attend. If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Dr. Charles Elliott at 622-1531.

Sept. 10-11 - ROTC will sponsor a Co-Curricular Day.

Sept. 11 - There will be a Pre-Vet Association meeting in the Powell Building, conference room B from 7-10 p.m. This will be a get-acquainted party, and all pre-vet students are in-

ited to attend.

Sept. 13-14 - The Kentucky Council for International Education's workshop will meet at Lake Cumberland State Resort Park. All presentations are free and open to the public. For a complete program or more information call the International Office at 622-1473.

Announcements

Kappa Delta Tau service organization has planned its spring get-acquainted parties. Dates for the parties follow: Sept. 10 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, Sept. 12 in McGregor Hall lobby, Sept. 17 in McGregor Hall basement, and Sept. 19 in Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. All parties will begin at 9 p.m. For more information please contact Susan Bennett at 622-4591.

The United Methodist Wesley Foundation will be holding the annual Spiritual Life Mission on Sept. 9 through Sept. 12 with services nightly at 9 p.m.

Father Greg Schuler of the Catholic Newman Center will be the guest speaker on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday's service will be a Share service led by students.

All events at the Wesley Foundation are open to all students, faculty and staff. For more information call 623-6846. The United Methodist Wesley Foundation is located at the corner of Kit Carson and University Drives.

The university will accept health insurance requests for refunds through Sept. 13 from students who purchased health insurance under the requirements of KRS 304.18-115.

Refund forms are available in the Division of Personnel Services, 12 Coates Building.

Anyone interested in joining College Republicans should call 1717 for more information.

Faculty who traveled abroad this summer are invited to write a brief account of their international experience in journal, poetic, or prose style and submit it for the fall issue of the "EKU International Magazine." Keith 140. The deadline is Oct. 18.

A schedule of university international activities listing dozens of events for the fall semester is available by call in the international office at 622-1478.

Christian Student Fellowship, C.S.F., will meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Daniel Boone Statue. Everyone is invited. For additional information call Geneva at 622-5549 or Jeff at 623-0306.

9:30 in the lobby of Burnam Hall. Doughnuts and juice will be served. Rides to and from church will be provided if desired.

The 12th annual culture festival will focus on South Asia. The festival will run from Sept. 23-26 in 26 in Library 108 and the cultural events will be held from Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Staying for the weekend? A Sunday School class with college students in mind will be sponsored by C.S.F. on Sunday mornings at

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David Rice

Personal Foul

Small schools play for big money

After Eastern's defeat at the hands of Louisville Saturday (even though the Colonels played well and kept the damage to a minimum), a question keeps coming up in my mind: why do smaller schools like Eastern sign up to play bigger schools such as Louisville and UK?

Apparently, some Louisville fans didn't even know who the Cardinals were playing Saturday—one man saw the Colonels gathered in the parking lot of the Executive Inn, where they stayed Friday night, and asked, "Hey, is that Western's team?"

Smaller schools usually have the odds stacked against them. They go into these games with little chance of winning and a good chance of suffering more injuries.

Given these odds, why do they do it? Is it the prestige from playing big name schools? Or the small chance they might be able to pull off a big upset?

Those reasons might have a little to do with it, but probably the biggest reason is the chance to make money for their schools. Eastern received a \$75,000 check from the University of Louisville to play their football team. The money will go into the general fund of Eastern's budget.

The men's basketball team played UK last year, and they lost by 14 points, 74-60. There's nothing wrong with that. It was a good game; Eastern was in the lead at least once, and they also outrebounded the Kentucky Wildcats 48-28.

The fans really enjoyed seeing these two teams playing against each other, and that's one reason cited by both schools for doing it again for two more years. That and about \$25,000 per game for Eastern.

That money also goes into the university's general fund.

Men's basketball Coach Mike Pollio said, by playing bigger schools like UK, the athletic department is helping to keep the fees students pay lower.

Pollio said, "Part of my responsibility is to help take the burden off students for the athletic program, and the more revenue I can bring in, the lower the athletic deficit is. That's part of my responsibility, part of Roy Kidd's responsibility, because we're the two sports that get the guarantee checks."

Student activities fees go, in part, to cover athletic department expenses.

"Student fees help cover that (athletic expenses,) and so, in a very slight way, takes the burden off student fees, and hopefully will help keep student fees down as much as possible," Pollio said.

Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director at Eastern, agrees with Pollio.

"That's what any of our teams would be asked to do," she said.

She said men's basketball and the football program bring in the most guarantee money. However, she said the volleyball and women's basketball programs also bring in some guarantee checks.

The total amount of money the university receives in guarantees is barely enough to cover the travel expenses of all the athletic teams, Mullins said.

"Those (guarantees) just offset the travel expenses," she said.

Mullins said some schools played so many money games in the past the NCAA had to step in and pass rules restricting the number of guarantee games that can be played in a single season.

Some schools still play several games on the road, she said.

"We make a habit of maintaining a balance in that area," she said.

Another thing playing big name schools does for Eastern is help in recruiting players, Pollio said.

Whether the reason is for recruiting, rivalry, prestige or money, smaller schools will undoubtedly continue to try to beat the odds against the larger schools.

Cards unable to intimidate Colonels

By David Rice
Sports editor

LOUISVILLE — Louisville may have beaten Eastern Saturday, but even in front of a crowd of 38,542 fans, the second largest crowd ever at Cardinal Stadium, the Cards found they could not intimidate the Colonels.

Coach Roy Kidd said, "I don't think it was intimidating; I think it was motivating. We've played too many games to be intimidated; nobody's going to intimidate Eastern."

Kidd said he was proud of the effort the Colonels put out.

"Our kids played hard and that's one thing I'm proud of. Their effort was good and that's all a coach can ask," he said.

Two players in particular gave a lot of effort and ended with 129 yards between them.

Tim Lester had a good game with 96 rushing yards and both of Eastern's touchdowns.

Leon Brown's one rushing attempt netted him a 33-yard gain for the game.

Kidd said he was pleased with the way the defense performed.

"Our defense played great," he said.

Quarterback Joey Crenshaw got sacked several times during the game, which concerns both him and Kidd.

"Every time I dropped back it seemed like someone was coming or someone was already there," Crenshaw said.

Kidd said pass protection needed work.

"We just couldn't keep them off of Crenshaw," he said.

Kidd also said Crenshaw has to learn to get rid of the ball faster.

"Crenshaw's got to learn he's got to unload the football; he can't take sack after sack," Kidd said.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said the Colonels played well against his team.

"I think they were ready to play," he said.

Schnellenberger also said Eastern's defensive game deserved praise. "We ran into a very tough defense," he said.

Eastern began the game in possession, but the Cards quickly gained the advantage.

Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm connected with halfback Deral Boykin for a 36-yard touchdown pass halfway through the first quarter of play.

The conversion kick by Klaus Wilmsmeyer was good, which put Louisville up 7-0.



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Bundy McGinnis (left), David Wilkins (center) and Chris McNamee (right) stop a Louisville rush Saturday.

After that, fullback Rick Burkhead caught a pass from Crenshaw for a 14-yard third down gain.

Louisville fumbled a 31-yard punt by Chris McNamee.

Eastern's defense sacked Brohm twice for a Louisville loss of 19 yards and a 5-yard delay of game penalty.

Tailback Lester rushed up the middle for 6 yards. Crenshaw was sacked for a 9-yard loss on the third down.

Louisville regained the ball and ended the quarter in possession.

Less than 10 seconds into the second quarter, Louisville made good a field goal attempt,

taking them to 10-0.

Eastern had to wait until the midway point of the second quarter before the chance for a touchdown play came. Louisville's Brohm passed to Herbert Henry, who fumbled.

The Colonels recovered the ball and Lester carried the ball three times: once up the left side for 13 yards, the second up the left side for a 2-yard gain and the final up the left for three yards and the touchdown.

Todd Duffy kicked in the conversion, making the score 10-7 Louisville.

The third quarter saw mistakes made and penalties called on both sides.

With four minutes remaining in the quar-

ter, Louisville scored again on a 20-yard pass from Jeff Brohm to Greg Brohm. The kick was good and the Cards pulled out to a 17-7 lead.

Eastern went on to the fourth quarter to score another touchdown, again made by Lester, on a 4-yard rush about six minutes into the quarter.

The 3-point conversion was good, putting the Colonels within three points of a tie.

However, with 1:37 remaining in the game, Louisville's Dawkins rushed for 9 yards and the touchdown. The final score was 24-14 Louisville.

Louisville's Dawkins ran the ball 11 times in a row, rushing for 167 yards in the game.

Sports briefs

FOOTBALL: The Colonels' next opponent will be Southeast Missouri on Sept. 14 at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo. at 2 p.m. local time. It will be the beginning of OVC play for Eastern.

After the Colonels' 24-14 loss to Louisville, Coach Roy Kidd said, "I thought our kids played their hearts out. We just came up a little bit short."

"We're going to work hard the next week and a half with our young kids and try to get them ready to play. We'll be doing a lot of scrimmaging and working on our depth for the upcoming conference schedule," Kidd said.

Southeast Missouri began their season last week by losing 28-27 to Southern Illinois.

VOLLEYBALL: The volleyball team's record now stands at 1-2 after their opening tournament at Syracuse, N.Y. Aug. 30-31. They were beaten by Temple in their first match 13-15, 13-15, 15-10 and 11-15. In the second match, Syracuse defeated them 13-15, 15-9, 3-15 and 9-15. The team then went on to beat Alabama 10-15, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11 and 15-11.

The team plays next at the Marshall University tournament Sept. 6-7. Their first home game will be Sept. 18 against Xavier at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The men's basketball team has been seeded third in the fifth San Juan Shootout in Puerto Rico. Southeastern Conference member Tennessee was seeded first and new Big East member Miami was seeded second. Eastern opens the tournament Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. against No. 6 seed Iowa State.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Kim Bynum will be the assistant women's basketball coach starting this season. She earned her bachelor of science degree in physical education with a minor in health education from the University of Louisville in 1989.

She completed her master of arts degree in sports administration last spring, also at UL. She served as a graduate assistant coach for the Lady Cards this past season.

"We were very pleased that Kim is going to join our staff here at Eastern," Larry Inman, women's head coach said.

SOFTBALL: Jane Worthington has been named the women's softball coach and intramural programs assistant at Eastern.

Worthington is a 1983 graduate of Utah State University. She has served for the past two seasons as assistant women's softball coach at Miami of Ohio University.

She will coach Eastern's first funded intercollegiate softball team through a partial schedule in 1992.

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Sports

EKU-UK join in new basketball deal

By David Rice
Sports editor

The long-awaited matchup between the Eastern and University of Kentucky basketball teams became more than a one-year fling two weeks when the squads inked a two-year basketball contract, Colonel men's basketball coach Mike Pollio, said in an interview two weeks ago.

In addition to playing UK, the deal will put three to four Southeastern Conference teams on the schedule.

Two Big East teams and one team from the Western Athletic Conference will also be on the schedule.

Pollio said he thought the deal came about because of the amount of enthusiasm sparked when the two teams played each other last year in Lexington.

"There was such a great deal of interest by the people around the state; a lot of comment, a lot of fun, a lot of enthusiasm. So when they



Pollio

had an opening late this year, we're the first ones they called," Pollio said.

When UK called, Pollio said he at first said no to the deal.

"They called us and said, 'We have an opening, something fell through and would you like to play?' I said, 'No, we're full; I'd like to, but we're full.' And then I thought about it," Pollio said.

Larry Ivy, associate director of athletics for internal affairs at UK,

said they had put out feelers to other universities before talking with Pollio.

"Once we talked to Mike, we decided on Eastern," Ivy said.

Pollio said five other schools were involved in the negotiations, including Howard University, Austin Peay University and Murray State University.

The contract guarantees Eastern about \$50,000 for both years. The money will go into the university's general fund, Pollio said.

"Obviously if the school gives us money to run athletics, if we can make some money, that goes back to them to cover expenses," Pollio said.

Another big consideration for Pollio is being able to tell recruits they will get the chance to play against UK.

Pollio said, "I have two guys that bust their humps in recruiting, and recruiting's very tough, but it'd be great to say, 'Son, next year you're going to play at U of K.'"

"We can recruit with the fact,

not only did we play Kentucky, we are playing Kentucky, and I think that gives us a great deal of credibility that we're playing them three years in a row—we're on their schedule," Pollio said.

Although playing UK may be a great opportunity for the Colonels, it is not without pitfalls.

"It's like going through a mine field. The way they play, they could get you going real quick, you know. They could really come out and beat you bad," Pollio said.

Pollio said he sees the deal developing into a traditional rivalry between the two schools.

"Three years in a row is not traditional yet, but it's certainly getting there and that's what we're trying to do," Pollio said.

Pollio said he is concerned about overloading the team's schedule by including the games with UK, but he said the opportunity was too good to pass up.

"Even though our schedule has gone from the very difficult to the impossible, there are some things you've got to do," he said.

Colonels lose Reuben; Greathouse stays on

By David Rice
Sports editor

The university's men's basketball team nearly lost one guard this summer and they have definitely lost another.

One of the players, senior Kirk Greathouse, nearly lost his eligibility due to academic problems.

"I had to pick up a couple of summer classes to keep my eligibility," Greathouse said.

Men's basketball coach Mike Pollio said Greathouse took one course at Eastern and the other at a different school.

Pollio said due to university regulations Greathouse had to pay part of the cost for the classes himself.

Greathouse said it was very important to himself and the team that he remain eligible and continue playing this year.

Last year Greathouse was one of the top free throw shooters on the team.

He averaged 11.5 points per game with 4.4 rebounds. From the three point line, he hit 43 of 132 for an

average of 32.6 percent.

The other player, Derek Reuben, will not be returning to the basketball lineup at all, Pollio said.

This means losing one of the teams best three-point shooters.

Reuben gave him two reasons for wanting to leave, Pollio said. The potential lack of playing time was the main reason for Reuben's departure. Brandon Baker and Jamie Ross moved ahead of him in team standings last season, said Pollio.

Reuben also felt he was too far from his home in Minneapolis.

Pollio said, "He didn't get home very often. He felt he was too far away."

"He possibly will transfer and play at a Division II school."

North Dakota State is one school Reuben is considering attending, Pollio said.

Last season Reuben averaged 3.8 points per game with 1.4 rebounds. His averaged 46.4 percent from the field and 77.8 percent from the free throw line.

Reuben topped the team average from the three point line shooting 45.2 percent for the season.

Erdmann sets goals for men's and women's cross country

SEMO expected to be a factor in OVC competition during fall season; battle for title could get underway

By Ted Schultz
Contributing writer

University men's and women's cross country coach Rick Erdmann has established a goal for his teams this season.

It's the same goal that he has set—and subsequently achieved—nine years in a row for the women and two years in a row, along with numerous other times, for the men.

He wants to win yet another Ohio Valley Conference championship.

"Basically, that's our goal—to

win the OVC," Erdmann said. "It's that way every year. I think we'll be a contender both in men's and women's."

Both teams coasted to OVC titles last season on their home turf—Arlington Country Club.

This year it will be tougher to repeat, as former Division II power Southeast Missouri State makes its initial appearance as a member of the OVC.

"In both situations, Southeast Missouri will be a factor," Erdmann said. "They're pretty strong—they

were second in men's and third in women's (in the country) last year in Division II. Their cross country and track program has been very strong the last few years."

The men will be led again this year by senior Rob Colvin from Syracuse, N.Y. Colvin came to Eastern last year after transferring from Mohawk Valley Community College and immediately made an impact on the program.

He was the Colonels' No. 1 runner throughout the season and won the OVC individual title.

Senior David Hawes from Jeffersonville, Ind., and junior Tim Menoher from Ligonier, Pa., will return to the second and third spots, respectively.

Hawes won the OVC individual title as a freshman and is a three-time all-OVC runner. Menoher, who was

injured most of his freshman year, finished third last season.

Andy White, a senior from West Milton, Ohio, and John Nga-Nga, an exchange student from Kenya, have appeared to win varsity spots.

Erdmann said he considers Colvin, Hawes, Menoher and White, all returning varsity runners, as the heart and soul of his team.

"Those four guys would be the nucleus," Erdmann said. "If we can get a fifth and sixth man, we'll be competitive. The key is if nobody gets hurt and we get a fifth man."

Battling for the other two varsity positions are senior Pat Brady (Syracuse, N.Y.), sophomore Steve Chaney (Markelville, Ind.) and freshmen David Bratcher (Louisville), Chris Camuel (Rowan County) and Phil Timperman (Jeffersonville, Ind.).

The good news for the women is that everybody returns from last season's OVC championship team.

The bad news is that of the top six projected runners, four are either injured or are returning from injuries.

Senior Carena Winters (Manheim, Pa.), last year's OVC champion, missed all of last year's track season with a stress fracture. Her status for Saturday is uncertain.

Sophomore Steph Chaney (Markelville, Ind.), last year's OVC runner-up, returns, as does junior Jamie Gorrell (Harlan, Ind.), who finished fifth. Junior Robin Webb from South Portsmouth returns this season after sitting out all of last year with a stress fracture.

Junior Jenny Truax from Louisville and sophomore Kristen Edwards

from Smith's Grove are out with stress fractures. Whether they will be able to compete this year is uncertain.

Tess Woods, a junior from Carmel, Ind., and Amy Clements, a sophomore from Erlanger, appear to have won varsity spots. Until the injured runners return, freshman twins Lisa and Tracy Bunce from Clinton, N.Y., should fill the final two varsity spots.

"One of the luxuries with the women is that we have great depth," Erdmann said.

"The nucleus is about seven or eight women. They're sort of interchangeable."

The men's and women's teams will open their season Saturday when they will compete in the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.

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Brooke Wright

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