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## Eastern Progress - 12 Sep 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Cable channels offer local information

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

Now that each residence hall has an active cable system, steps are being taken to make use of the full capabilities of the system.

The communication system is wired into the halls with the cable, and it will provide access to university computer networks in a few years.

And soon there will be university operated channels broadcast on campus cable.

"We're anxious to get it up and running and I hope we get some good response to it," said Fred Kolloff, director of media resources.

Five channels will be operated by the Media Resources Center in the Perkins Building. Four of the channels will be used for educational purposes and the fifth will be a bulletin board channel similar to the FYI newsletter, Kolloff said.

"What we're waiting on right now is the machine that puts the letters on the screen," he said. "I would love to see it in about three weeks."

The educational channels will broadcast programs like chemistry

See CHANNELS, Page A7

## Mathematics isn't always 1-2-3



Junior Angle Fricke tutors sophomore Tonia Pennington at the math tutoring lab.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

### Failure rates by the numbers

Math 090	Total students	% failing	•	Math 095	Total students	% failing
Fall 89	825	36%	•	Fall 89	833	44%
Spring 90	376	43%	•	Spring 90	800	52%
Fall 90	995	35%	•	Fall 90	1047	43%

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

Students enrolled in Mathematics 090 now need a C grade to move on to their remaining developmental math requirements, a move prompted by higher-than-ever failure rates in the pre-college level courses.

More than half of the students taking MAT 095, a basic algebra course equivalent to a freshman or sophomore level high school course, failed last spring.

The move took effect this semester as part of a university effort to curb the high failure rates in developmental classes. This problem not only faces the university, but every college developmental program in the nation.

"Mathematics education is in the grasp of a major crisis: the crisis of students performance or lack thereof," said Betsy Darkin of the National Association for Developmental Education on an association video. "Mathematics in our nation is in a state of uproar," Darkin said.

At the university, many MAT 090 students had trouble moving through the system which requires 090, a one-hour 093 class and a three-hour 095 class.

"We saw that students from 090 were not prepared for 095 with a D," said Sue Cain, assistant professor of mathematics. "Students who failed 090 failed 095."

The concern goes right to the top

of the mathematics department.

"We've found that if people got a D in the first class, they would very often get an F in the second," said Dr. Charles Franke, chair of the mathematics, statistics and computer science committee.

"We won't have students pass 090 with a D and go on to 095 fail several times," Franke said.

Cain also said the mathematics department hopes two of the courses will be merged into one in the future. Having three separate courses forces scheduling problems for some students.

"We're hoping to incorporate 093 into 090. It's still going through the channels," Cain said.

The proposed class would be worth four credit hours.

Students entering the university are required to take the developmental courses if they score below 15 on the mathematics portion of the American College Test.

Students must pass a placement test to avoid enrolling in the course.

With the new C requirement, the failure rate in 090 will likely increase from last semester's 43 percent failure figure.

As many as 45 percent failed the class in the spring semester of 1989, according to statistics compiled by the university development studies program review committee.

See MATH, Page A8

## Shortage of black faculty, students concerns council

By Clint Riley  
Managing editor

Eastern freshman Jermaine Hampton, 18, of Winchester is one of over 3,000 black 1991 high school graduates from Kentucky to enter an in-state university or community college this semester.

But whether Hampton knows it or not, he is in great demand.

Educators at Kentucky's state-funded universities and colleges are facing a problem. How do they attract Hampton and other black students to their schools and keep them there until they graduate?

Members of a state Council on Higher Education committee said two weeks ago that they were disillusioned by the efforts most state universities and colleges are making to attract black students.

The committee also voiced concern over the number of black faculty being funnelled into the state's higher

education system.

"Kentucky is a state with a varied population and our institutions should not be made up of all blacks or whites," said Roy Peterson, assistant to the director of the state Council on Higher Education.

Four state universities and the University of Kentucky community college system showed a decline in the average number of black students enrolling from 1987 to 1990.

Both Kentucky State University and Murray State University showed a decrease in the number of black faculty on staff.

At Eastern, the number of in-state blacks enrolling declined 3.4 percent from 1987 to 1990, according to Council on Higher Education statistics. Also in 1990, the university increased the number of its black faculty to 1.6 percent. This is an increase from 1.1 percent of the entire faculty in 1987. In 1990 there were 10 black faculty among Eastern's 625 faculty

### Eastern's figures

The number of in-state black students enrolling declined 3.4 percent from 1987 to 1990.

In 1990, the university increased the number of its black faculty to 1.6 percent. This is an increase from 1.1 percent of the entire faculty in 1987.

members, Peterson said.

Sandra Moore, the university's director of minority affairs, said Tuesday the council's statistics are not complete, but said more needs to be done to draw black students and faculty to the school.

"The out of state population is not

See CONCERNS, Page A8

## Weekender program targets suitcase students on campus

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

Students asked for a reason to stay on campus on weekends and the residence hall association is giving them one.

The Weekender program started Friday after a boost from RHA. The program is one of RHA's attempts to keep students on campus during weekends by sponsoring student activities.

"Eastern has a reputation of being a suitcase college," said RHA president Frank Coffey. "The main purpose of the Weekender program is to get people to stay on weekends."

"I feel it's important that students stay up on weekends. If they do go home every weekend, they won't get to know anyone on their floor or in their hall."

RHA sponsored free movies last weekend and will be sponsoring the next two weekend activities for the program.

"We're trying to add variety," Coffey said. "These may not be the best things to do but it's an alternative

to going home for the weekend."

This week's program will be the Balloon Bonanza on Saturday.

The Balloon Bonanza is a series of events like water balloon volleyball, balloon relays and other events centered around balloons.

"It's kind of a mixer situation," Coffey said. "The winner at the end of the day will be awarded a plaque."

Coffey said he hopes events like these will give those students who do spend weekends on campus an alternative to sitting around their rooms.

"I think it will work, especially later in the year," said 25-year-old Jane Walton from Winslow, Arizona, who attended one of the movies.

"It gave me something to do that was convenient and was of no cost to me, she said, "and they were enjoyable movies."

During the rest of the semester, the events will be sponsored by one of seven residence hall areas every weekend until final exams, Coffey said.

In the future, Coffey said he would like for a campus organization to sponsor an event each weekend so there will be several events for stu-

dents to attend.

The program was modeled from a similar program used at a Wisconsin university to help keep students on campus on weekends, Coffey said.

The program got a slow start but it's meant to build up steam through the semester, he said. There was an estimated 150 to 200 students who attended the movies in last week's event.

"I thought we came out pretty good," Coffey said. "That's 150 people who wouldn't have anything to do."

"If there's more to do on campus, people are going to stay on weekends," said 21-year-old Tracey Huffman, who went to one of the movies.

In other action, a residence hall policy committee is planning submission of a proposal to have desk phones in hall lobbies wired for off campus dialing.

The committee is also creating a proposal to the university administration to change visitation hours in residence halls from noon to 2 a.m. all week.

RHA will also sponsor a hall council officer workshop Sept. 20, and a hall council workshop Sept. 21.

### Inside

☐ Lt. Bill James retires from the university's division of public safety after 27 years. See page A6.



☐ Student tries new hairstyle from Snooty Fox On Campus. See page A5.

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## Mystery car towed from Coliseum parking lot

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

Moss Agee Jr.'s car has been parked illegally for at least seven months. And he won't even have to worry about paying any towing fines or parking ticket.

One of Agee's relatives and his prior landlord said Agee died around February — almost as long as his car has been double parked in Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

"Usually when a car is abandoned, it's held for two weeks before we can tow," said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation.

Agee's car, which was parked near the top end of the coliseum lot since early this year, was moved toward the center of that area to make room for the summer band camp.

The car has had the driver's side

window broken out, and the plastic that used to cover the hole hung loosely from the bottom of the window frame.

Inside the car, the driver's side seat was covered with jagged bits of glass from the window.

"That one is scheduled to go to the wrecker service as an abandoned vehicle. That is going to be removed from campus hopefully this afternoon or tomorrow," Jozefowicz said Tuesday afternoon.

Late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, the light-blue Chevrolet Cavalier with Virginia license plates was towed from its parking space on the west side of the coliseum.

The parking and transportation department has been busy answering other complaints in other lots, Jozefowicz said.

The department has been towing cars in other areas, like Brockton and

Lancaster lots, and has removed eight abandoned cars on campus this semester.

"We're getting to the point where we're back on top of things," he said. Papers littered the front floor of Agee's car and a black T-shirt lay in the back seat.

The only markings on the car were two military related decals at the bottom of the front windshield and a window decal on the rear windshield that said "17th Street Surf Shop."

From what could be determined, Agee was still the owner of the vehicle. And a relative of Agee's and his prior landlord said Agee died earlier this year.

Employees from the personnel office at U.S. Cinclant, in Norfolk, Va., where Agee had been employed, said he retired around February of this year and left no forwarding address.



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

This blue Chevrolet Cavalier has been parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot for at least seven months. The owner of the vehicle, Moss Agee Jr., died earlier this year.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Enforcement vital for student senate's attendance policy

It's the beginning of the school year, a time when the student politicians are making promises.

One of their first promises this year was to themselves.

The student association unanimously passed a resolution last week which would automatically impeach student senators missing two meetings each semester.

Because the legislation has never been presented as an act or constitutional amendment, the student association must pass a new attendance policy each year.

The problem is that past attendance policies, although meaty in substance, were found to be more like tofu when it came to enforcement.

Last year the senate passed a similar attendance resolution which allowed senators to miss three meetings before being brought up for impeachment.

The problem was, however, student association attendance records show that near the end of last year, 15 senators should have been im-

peached.

No senator was ever impeached under the senate's resolution.

The current student administration is looking to keep from having to deal with such a backwash of impeachments.

Student association president Ken Upchurch is already working with senators to plan meetings with few schedule conflicts.

We hope with such early planning, those senators who violate the attendance policy will be impeached so students who want to work can replace them.

Student association has a vital role in the university community. It is unfortunate that some of its members become senators to build their resumes while forgetting to learn from the experience.

We hope this year there will be some university student politicians who learn at least one thing from being a member of the student association—how to keep a promise.

Housing office trys innovative system of shortening lines

Students stand in enough long lines at the start of school that shortening the amount of time spent in even one line would make life a little easier for students.

And that is just what the university's housing office has accomplished by inventing a new housing system.

The system allows a student to draw a number then go to the housing office as the numbers are called. This prevents every student from showing up at the same time, and it is an excellent way of solving the long-line dilemma.

Nobody likes standing in long lines, so why not make all lines shorter by adjusting the flow of students, as the housing office's new system does?

Every year university lines are feared by students—and rightly so.

In the past, students have camped outside the Jones Building all night just to secure their place

in the housing line for the next day. And when the next day arrives, the lines are just as long and the housing staff is just as overworked.

There is no reason for students to have to camp out in order to get a room. Room camping has not been a one-semester deal, and until last week, there was no effective response to the long nights and lines.

We commend Amber Culver, the university's housing director, for responding to the students' needs and not throwing the problem into file 13.

The system is going to have its share of problems, just like any new system. But at least this system is a start. Culver wants the system to improve and to evolve into a permanent housing system.

Students should be patient with housing as the office implements improved policies. Be thankful that our new housing director and staff are willing to improve the housing system.

To the editor:

Pizza article gives reader false impressions

I am responding on behalf of SIR PIZZA OF RICHMOND to the Thursday Sept. 5 article entitled "PIZZA MANIA." I feel that Mr. Royer has disgraced The Progress by publishing such an opinionated, unobjective and poorly researched article.

For example, why are some of the stated prices discount and the others regular price? Apparently Mr. Royer is not aware that some establishments will offer their current special to all callers while others will offer specials only when asked.

Without a doubt, most students would disagree with some of Mr. Royer's personal tastes regarding

crust, cheese, toppings, ect. Does everyone consider a 10 topping pizza 1000 times better than one only cheese? I DON'T. It depends entirely on individual taste.

Why weren't coupons or specials mentioned? Generally speaking, few students order at regular price. We and a few other competitors offer substantial discounts to EKU students while the others do not.

Mr. Royer and the Progress staff are entitled to their opinions. However, personal opinions presented in a slipshod survey are not what I would consider professional journalism.

Although our establishment was rated No. 2 in delivery time and No. 3

in toppings, we were placed next to the last based on opinion. Mr. Royer should realize that basing an entire survey on one delivery cannot show the whole picture.

Although only one establishment offers a delivery time guarantee, we will give a discount on any order over the stated delivery time.

Perhaps if Mr. Royer had considered these facts he could have conducted a survey worthy of printing.

I do appreciate your attention to this letter.

Sir Pizza
David Nouri
263 E. Main St.



Funderburk's experience at Auburn back in news

Our own president, Hanly Funderburk, has once again aroused the interest of his native Alabama press.

No, the Alabama press is not excited Funderburk opened the first new building at the university since he became president in 1984.

The reason Alabama reporters are once again typing the name "Funderburk" into their computers is because of more upheaval at Auburn University.

You see, Funderburk, who got his bachelor's and master's degrees from Auburn, also served as the school's president from 1980-83.

It was during his years as Auburn president that Funderburk embedded his name in the tradition-rich Auburn history books.

His name, however, is shaded in black.

At one point during Funderburk's tenure, students wore T-shirts and black armbands as a way of asking the president to resign.

He never actually resigned, just politically relocated.

When Funderburk was hired at Auburn, faculty and students did not have a voice in the process as they do here at Eastern through a faculty and student regent.

So when tough decisions were made, the students and faculty said they did not have a voice and were not kept informed.

Even now, the political structure which supports Auburn does not want to give the faculty or students a voice in governing the school.

This new conflict has brought



Clint Riley

The Life Of Riley

Such statements have put Auburn faculty and students on the warpath again.

Funderburk said he was not surprised by the article and the continuing turmoil.

He let out a pleasant grin when asked if the politics which run Auburn are as powerful here at Eastern.

He replied in a relieved manner, "No."

One reason why Funderburk has remained on a good even working keel with faculty here is because he has increased their salaries. Face it, money makes most people content.

The president tried to raise salaries at Auburn, but some at Auburn were displeased when he pulled the money from such places as the library to do so. Luckily, thanks to a somewhat more helpful Kentucky legislature, Funderburk has had the backing to pay higher salaries without having to make obvious cuts to other funds.

He has also not had to deal with the students here as he did at Auburn because many Eastern students are transients and seem to forget about the university's problems by the weekend.

You have to love a silent majority.

The main lesson Funderburk said he learned from his presidential Auburn years was not to get into politically polarized situations.

So far he has been quite successful.

The press in Alabama can write all they want as far as Funderburk is concerned.

After all, Funderburk learned something from his tenure at Auburn. It appears no one else in Alabama did.

To the editor: Cont.

Editorial discussing baby's death deserves compliment

While on campus last week to visit my son, Chris, I had the opportunity to read The Eastern Progress and want to compliment you on it.

I felt your perspective on the baby's

death was very sound and mature. I appreciate your understanding of the victim being a real person who should have been planned for in the eight and a half months of pregnancy.

May you and your staff enjoy much success.

Sincerely,
Doris Warren
Irvine

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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

# First impressions can mean a lot to a person

It's funny, isn't it. We make a lot of decisions, like who we like and what we think of people, based on our first impressions. They don't even have a chance to defend themselves.

And once you meet or see someone, the first impression is set and most of the time unchanged. It may not be accurate, but it's still how we see the person in our minds.

How many times have you heard "Look at that geek," or "She looks good, but she's probably stuck-up," — all based on first impressions.

This is the kind of thing your mother warns you not to do but you find yourself doing it anyway. And luckily, things are sometimes different than we first think.

Take the first day of school for example.

I made hundreds of first impressions on the first day of school. There I was, walking up the stairs and down the hall of the building where my first class was, wondering if my left shoe lace needed tightening.

When I got to class, I was 14 minutes early (commuting was a new thing to me then) and there were already six people there. My first impression of them was they were freshmen, they had to be. Either they were freshmen or they were trying to get the hang of commuting, too.

I hate getting to class more than five minutes early, and I would have rather run my knuckles through a belt sander than be late for the first day of



Mike Morgan

My Turn

class. It would give teachers a bad first impression of me.

The guy sitting to the left of me was the only one on that side of the room. My first impression was he's a teacher's pet want-to-be, the kind of student who takes notes verbatim, hangs on the teacher's every word and stays a few minutes after class to brown-nose.

Yep, a real teacher pleaser. He has to be. There were too many creases in his pants, too many pastel colors in his shirt, too many pencils in his backpack and he was much too quiet.

Most everyone else in class sat with their elbows on the desk and their hands clasped at their mouths.

When teacher walked in, she smiled and the classroom got quiet. The smile alone helped me make my first impression of her. She was probably the easy-going type of teacher with no attendance policy, the kind of teacher who considers class attendance in borderline grades.

She passed out those let's-get-acquainted notecards and asked each student to write their name, age, major and any other interesting demographics we could come up with.

Then we broke off into little groups and introduced ourselves to one another.

"I really hate doing this," said one girl as she turned around to

introduce herself.

Then the teacher began to tell us a little about the class and what will be expected of us. I tuned out for a little while. It's amazing what summer break does to your attention span.

And this teacher knew just how to regain and keep my attention for the rest of the year.

I was just thinking about that loose shoelace when I heard those words students never want to hear — especially during the first class period.

"This is not going to be an easy class," the teacher said, and all of a sudden I was hanging on her every word like the guy sitting next to me.

The next thing you know I'll be wearing plaid patterned shirts (in pastel colors) that button around the neck.

She made it clear she was no pushover. She wouldn't take the old "my dog ate it" excuses for late homework.

At the end of class, when I looked down to pick my folder up off the floor, I noticed my shoelace was untied. I'm sure that helped me make a few interesting first impressions on others.

I collected my pride, bent down and tied the lace. That's when I decided to throw all of my colorful first impressions out the door. The first impressions I gave walking around with my shoelace untied were probably as off beat as the ones I thought of other people.

So much for first impressions. Morgan is a senior journalism major from Frankfort.

# People poll

By Carlos Dean

What kinds of weekend activities do you think would help keep more students on campus?



Kevin Shepard, 21, junior, finance, Fort Thomas.

"We need more promotion of big events on campus, like football games."



Rhonda Viars, 20, senior, communications, Ashland.

"I would like to see some type of sporting events that I could be involved in."



Jamie Bowling, 19, junior, industrial education and technology, Mount Sterling.

"I do stay because there are more parking places on the weekends."



Candy Freeman, 18, freshman, physical therapy, Estill County.

"I would like to see more activities like non-Greek social mixers."



Steve Spradlin, 21, junior, pre-engineering, Mount Sterling.

"24-hour open house in the dorms."



Jeff Meade, 18, undeclared, freshman, Lexington.

"If more people stayed, it would give you something to do."

# Comics

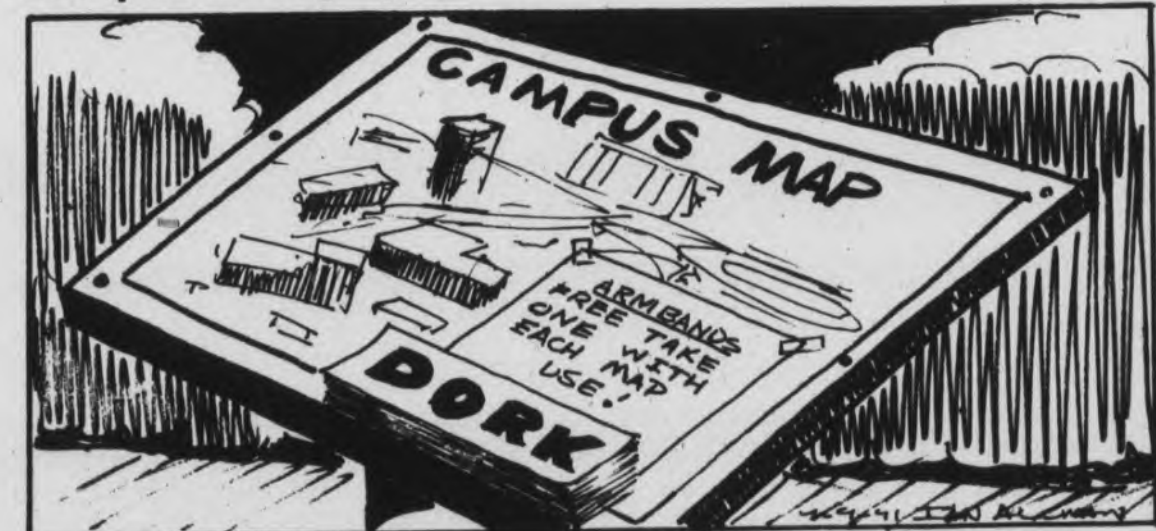
## B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



## Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



## Campus Living by Ian Allman



## Clarification

The panel chosen to taste pizza last week for the story "Pizzamania" was selected by feature editor Mike Royer. The panel's evaluation was the opinion of the panel.

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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. 28:**  
Joey Little, Case Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire and reset the alarm.

**Tom Francis, 19, Palmer Hall,** reported that his ring, watch and \$60 in cash were stolen from his unsecured room while he was sleeping.

**Kelli A. McDavid, 19, Walters Hall,** reported the hubcaps had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in Walters Lot.

**Aug. 29:**  
**Ronald C. Burgemeir, 18,** Middletown, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Steven C. Ratliff, 21, Brockton,** reported the theft of his grill from in front of his apartment.

**Michael M. Gandolfo, 32,** Richmond, was arrested and charged with loitering.

**Laurie A. Cimino, 27, Case Hall,** reported the hubcaps had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

The Simplex Alarm Company, California, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Disney Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was trouble with the system.

**Aug. 30:**  
**David W. Spry, 21, Winchester,** was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Robert H. McCool, Brewer Building,** responded to a fire alarm activated in the Disney Building. The Richmond Fire Department determined the alarm had been set off by an electrician working on it.

**Jeffery W. Hemken, 27, Richmond,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Steven P. Campbell, 24, Combs,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Aug. 31:**  
**Kristin A. Elkin, 19, Richmond,** was arrested and charged with driving

under the influence.  
**Hope Jones, Burrier Building,** reported the alarm had been activated in the Burrier Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined water dripped on control box and triggered the alarm.

**Sept. 1:**  
**William C. Hatton, 19, Commonwealth Hall,** reported someone had stolen his bicycle from the bicycle rack at Commonwealth Hall.

**Sept. 2:**  
**Charles Putteet of the Richmond Fire Department** responded to trouble in the sprinkler system at the Disney Building. A campus electrician determined there was a problem with the alarm system.

**Crystal Bowman, Clay Hall,** reported a strange odor was being emitted from the Clay Hall Cafeteria. The Richmond Fire Department could not find the source of the odor and determined the building was safe to re-enter.

**Sept. 3:**  
**Paul L. Baker, 22, Carrollton,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Anthony L. Adkinson, 21,** was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

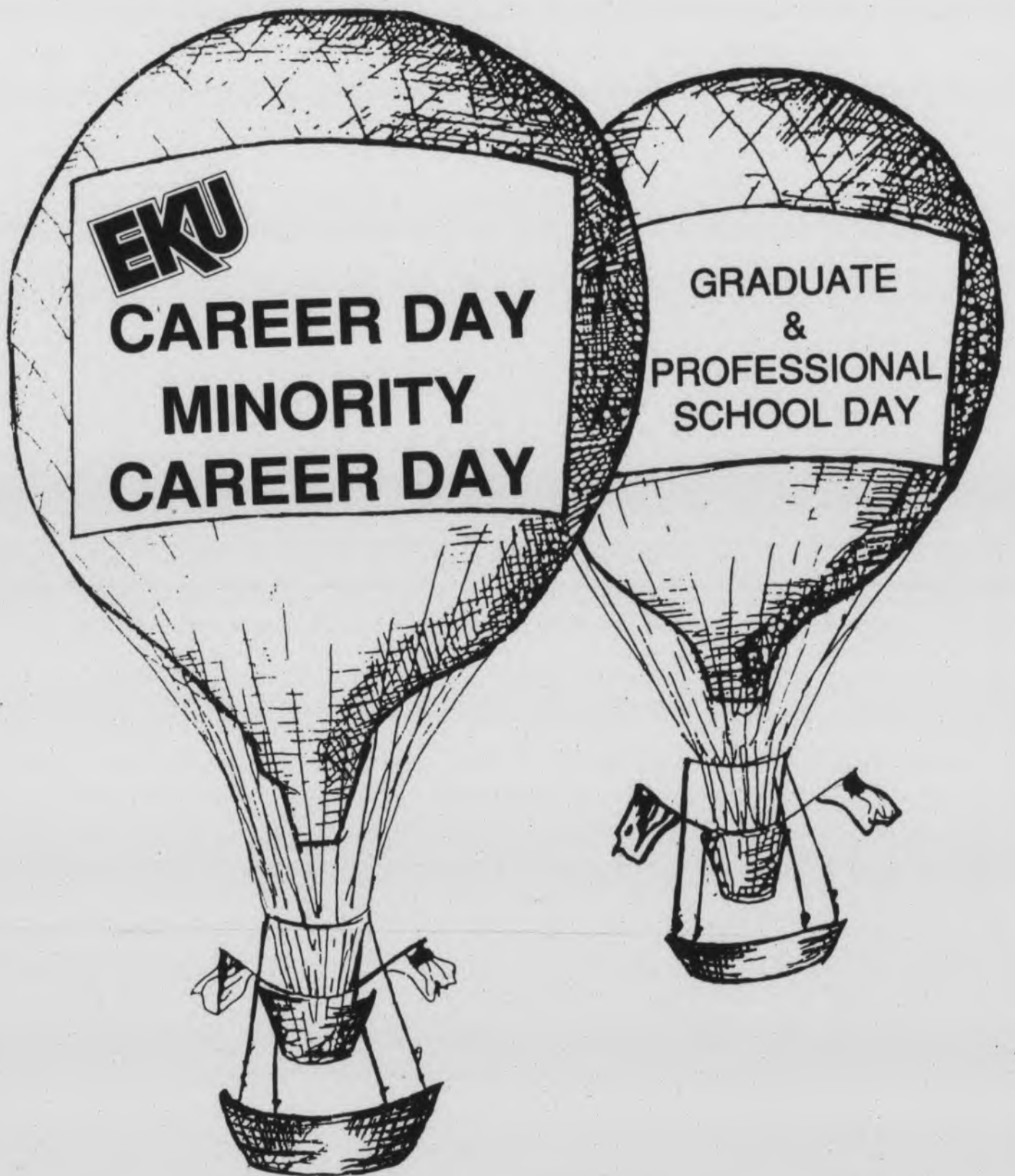
**Rick Howard of the Richmond Fire Department** responded to the alarm sounding in the Disney Building. The fire department determined the cause to be trouble with the building's alarm system.

**Jamie P. Hale, 19, Mattox Hall,** reported his necklace and charm had been stolen from his locked room.

**Gregory May, 33, Richmond,** reported two of his textbooks had been stolen from the computer room of the library.

**Sept. 4:**  
**Jo Carole Peters, 20, McGregor Hall,** reported damage was done to the windshield of her vehicle while parked in Ellendale Lot.

**Alice Miller, Sullivan Hall,** reported the fire alarm had been activated in Sullivan Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.



**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991**  
**11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
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- Kroger Co.
- KY Air National Guard
- Lexington Herald-Leader
- McAlpin's
- Middletown Police Dept.
- Natr. Res. & Env., Protection Cab.
- Naval Ordnance Station
- Peace Corps
- Perdue Farms, Inc.
- R.R Donnelley & Sons
- Radio Shack/ Tandy Corp.
- Sherwin Williams Co.
- Southern States Coop., Inc.
- State Farm Insurance Co.
- Super America
- Taco Bell
- Transportation Cabinet
- U.K. Medical Center
- USDA, Farmers Home Admin.
- WKQQ-FM

**GRADUATE SCHOOLS**

- Austin Peay State University
- Ball State University, Grad. School
- Chase College of Law
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Campus news

# Student center in Powell now a stylish place to be

By Lynn Tomlinson  
Staff writer

On entering the Snooty Fox On Campus, a scent of Paul Mitchell shampoo and perm solution filled my nose.

I approached the black chair slowly and put my life, and even worse, my hair, in the hands of a complete stranger.

Anyone who has ever had their hair cut professionally can relate to the fear that was racing through my mind as inches of my hair fell into my lap.

Patiently, Debbie Jenkins, one of the stylists at the Campus Style Center, calmed my nerves and proceeded to clip away.

The Snooty Fox On Campus, otherwise known as the Campus Style Center in the Powell Building, is going on its second year of operation after it replaced the university barber-shop.

Along with it came new and innovative hair designs by three professional stylists from the Snooty Fox Salon: Debbie Jenkins, Glen Sparks and Margaret Ann O'Donnell

The Snooty Fox On Campus is a full service salon that caters to the needs of male and female college students.

They offer a free consultation to anyone who is unsure about what look is best for them.

"The 90's is a decade of individuality," Sparks said. "Whatever you feel like is what is right for you."

"Men are hilarious. They are so vain about their hair. They spend as much, if not more, money on their hair than women," Sparks said.

All of the stylists agree that college students are great customers.

"They are experimental; they don't usually get the standard cuts. It's a fascinating place to cut hair," Jenkins said.

"It's a great place because you get what you want," said Amy Leach, a



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Stylist Margaret Ann O'Donnell helps find a new look for Progress staff writer Lynn Tomlinson in the salon in the Powell Building.

veteran customer of the Snooty Fox.

"It's convenient and a lot more is done to you here than at a regular barber," said senior Andy McKinney.

"We love to work with college students. We're very professional, but at night, we like to let our hair down. We're right out there with them," Sparks said.

The Snooty Fox carries a com-

plete line of hair care products featuring names such as Paul Mitchell, ARIA and John Dellarria, a product exclusive to Snooty Fox.

Later this fall, the Snooty Fox On Campus is planning to hold a make-up and hair show for university residents.

As I left the shop with my new look, I felt my experience at Snooty Fox On Campus was one that bared repeating.

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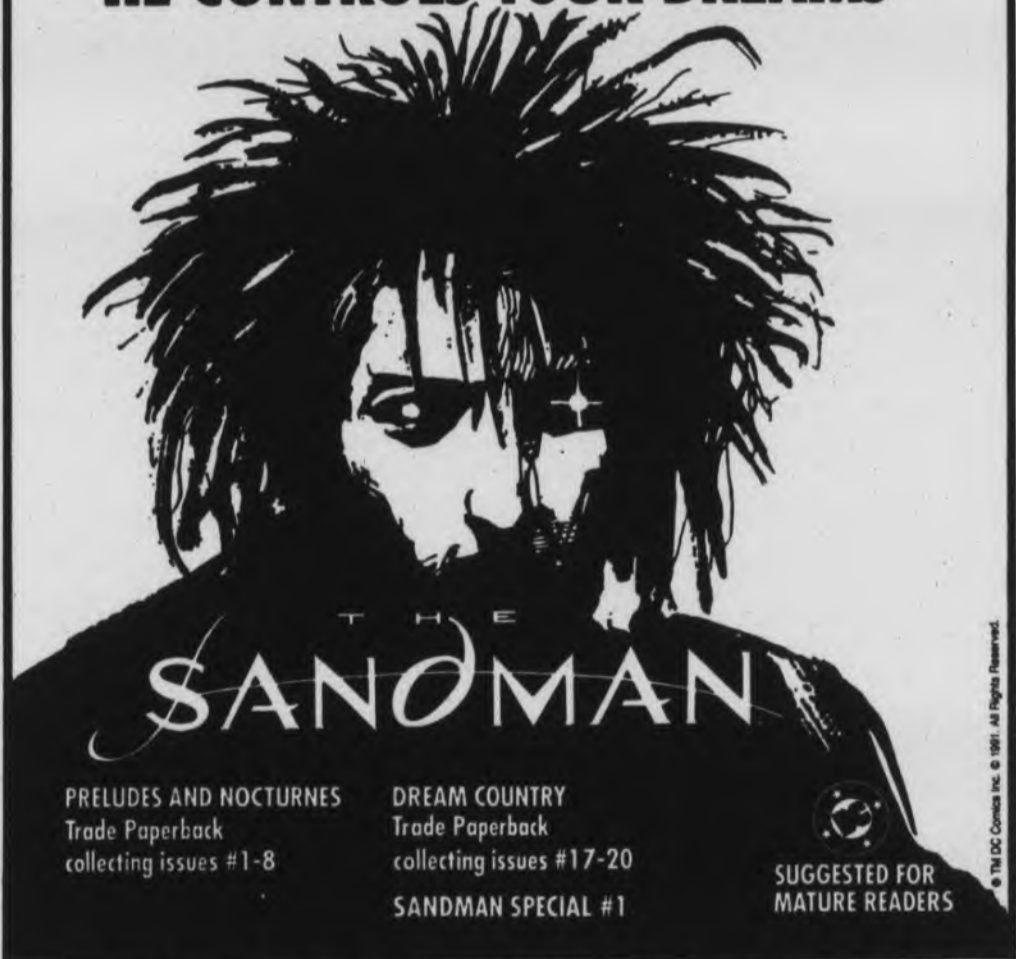
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Campus news

# Lt. Bill James retires from public safety

Kristy Henson  
Staff Writer

Home is where your heart is and Lt. Bill James' heart definitely belongs to Richmond.

After 27 years, James is retiring from the campus public safety department at age 59.

"Twenty-seven years is a long time doing the same thing everyday, not that I didn't love it, I just felt like it was time to go," James said.

Lt. Greg Lemons, public safety said, "We're sure going to miss him. It's like saying good-bye to a family member."

On the job, James was a shift supervisor where he assigned people to their beats, instructed trainees and filled in when someone was sick.

Before James started working with public safety, he served in the Marine Corps for two years and three months, and he was captain of the Richmond Fire Department for seven years.

James got involved with law enforcement because of a friend that told him of a position open at public safety. He applied and within a couple of

weeks he was hired.

Five officers and one secretary made up the force when James was hired. The public safety office was located in the Northeast corner of Burnham Hall.

At first, he was a patrolman and eventually moved up through the ranks making sergeant and finally lieutenant.

James was in one of the first classes to graduate from the law enforcement program on campus. He received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice and an associate degree in general police administration.

James was born and raised in Richmond, near Silver Creek. He has a wife, Geneva James and two daughters, Teresa Hadden and Cheryl Pruitt.

Although James knows people who have moved to larger police departments, he chose to stay in Richmond. "This is my home and my family is here and I would rather stay here," James said.

James is thankful to the community and his fellow workers for all the support they have given him.

"The people I worked with, I'll



James

miss the most," James said.

"A year and a half ago, my wife became seriously ill. The people I worked with were like family and they came to my aid. It was great," James said.

Not only is James thankful for the support from his co-workers, but his co-workers are also thankful for James' support.

"If you had a problem with the department he would help you with it or if you had a problem of your own he would help," Lemons said. "Bill's like a father."

# Zizos experiences South Korea

By Terry Sebastian  
Editor

Chryssa Zizos never thought she would taste raw fish, dog meat or squid, but this summer while interning in South Korea's government, Zizos experienced many tastes of culture—some she treasures, a few she wants to forget.

Zizos, a university sophomore from Cleveland, was chosen by her U.S. House representative, Louis Stokes, for the trip.

"Each member of the Foreign Affairs Committee was allowed to pick on college student to represent them in Korea," Zizos said.

She first took an interest in politics while working in Washington D.C. as a head page on the House floor before her senior year in high school.

Zizos was notified in the middle of May that she would have to take a test in history before she qualified for the trip.

Not long after that, she was on her way to Korea—a 20-hour trip.

She worked three or four weeks before she left in order to save some spending money and to study the Korean culture.

Zizos and nine other students from universities in the United States arrived in Korea July 13.

"The trip was a real official one," Zizos said. "They feel very strongly about protocol."

She said the best part of the trip was meeting the great leaders of Korea's government.

"I worked for Mr. Kim who is second in power of the whole country," she said. "I worked right in his office and I meet with him everyday. They showed us so much patience because we were representing the congressman."

Zizos took five days of language lessons while in Korea, and she said the Koreans respected her for trying to learn their language and for showing interest in their culture.

"They treated us like little ambassadors; we were treated with first class," she said.

The Korean nature is to refer to someone by their last name, and Zizos said her name was a little difficult for them to master.



Photo submitted

Leslie Rodrigues, left, and Chryssa Zizos model their fashion in a Korean folk village. Rodrigues was Zizos' roommate from Catholic University of America.

"So they called me 'Jesus,'" she said. "For five weeks they called me Jesus because they couldn't say the 'Z' in my last name."

Zizos' Korean friends tricked her and others into eating dog meat.

"The Koreans got a real kick out of that," she said.

Toward the end of their trip, the youngest and most popular congressman in Korea invited the group of students to his home for dinner.

"Then he took us to the disco," she said. "Even the secret service men

were totally jamming at the disco." Zizos returned Aug. 11 and was to present her information she gathered from the trip to the Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington.

But instead, Zizos had to return to Eastern for field hockey practice.

She plans to return to Korea in November for a festival in Seoul which she was invited to while there this summer.

"I love to travel. I like to experience the culture, people and the government," she said.

# Faculty senate holds first meeting

By Terry Sebastian  
Editor

Faculty senate held its first meeting of the academic year Monday afternoon in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Building.

Paula Kopacz, associate professor of English, opened her first meeting as senate chair.

"We want to welcome you back and thank you for returning to the senate," she said. "We hope you have an active and productive year, but it won't be an active and productive year unless you bring forth your concerns."

Senator Karl Kuhn, faculty regent, said the Board of Regents set the procedures for part-time faculty in its last meeting.

"Most of these, I understand, have

been in place for some time, and since a number of faculty have asked me questions about part-time faculty, I want to read a few of these," Kuhn, professor of physics and astronomy, said.

Kuhn said the procedures were:

- Department chairs shall be responsible for the review of credentials, interviewing prospective part-time teachers and making recommendations to the college deans.

- Part-time faculty must meet faculty qualifications specified in the criteria of the commission of policy.

- Beginning with the spring 1991 semester, all first-time part-time faculty are required to attend a part-time faculty orientation program, at the university's expense, prior to the beginning of their first teaching semes-

ter.

- Part-time faculty are subject to a student evaluation of instruction policy in the same manner as full-time faculty.

- For each three-credit-hour class, part-time faculty are expected to be available two hours each week for scheduled student-faculty conferences.

In other senate business:

- The senate passed a proposal establishing a President's List. Based upon the recommendation of student association, this award will be like the Dean's List.

The award will be for undergraduates who enroll for a minimum of 12 credit hours with regular grading and who attain a 4.0 grade point average for the semester.

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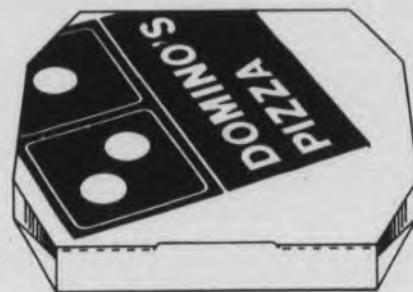
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Campus news

# Mason Smith leaves position after seven years

By Sabrina Bush  
Contributing writer

Mason Smith, who has been news editor at public information for seven years, has left the university to pursue his doctorate degree in English at the University of Kentucky.

"Mason informed us July 10th that he had been given a tremendous opportunity to get a doctoral degree at the University of Kentucky," said Ron Harrell, director of public information.

Smith started teaching as an assistant in the department of English at the University of Kentucky Aug. 19.

"This is a teaching appointment in a sense," Smith said. "I'm not going to

be a faculty member. I'm a teaching assistant, but I'll be teaching one class for full tuition scholarship."

Smith is teaching composition, and said it is a challenge to him.

He hopes some day down the road he'll be able to teach at a small college where he can do a variety of things.

"I don't think I'd enjoy teaching five sections of composition," he said. "I also wouldn't enjoy teaching five sections of anything."

Smith said he was anxious about teaching at UK.

He said UK's composition program is being totally redone.

"Before, when you got ready to teach, they would give you the book and say 'There's your classroom, good luck and we'll see you in December,'"

Smith said.



Smith

he said. Smith said while he is excited about the change, he will miss working at the Eastern.

"In the office, I enjoyed meeting

our students and faculty members," Smith said. "I think Eastern is an enormously good university and people don't give it credit for being as good a university as it is."

He said he will especially miss working with the people he has gotten to know while employed in public information.

"I've gotten to know several generations of students," Smith said. "One young woman, Jamie Baker, worked in public information for four years solid."

"So when Jamie graduated, her parents were in the stands crying; all of us in public information were on the sidelines crying. It was an emotional thing," he said.

"You do get to know people in this

job," he said. "I've enjoyed that. In seven years you run across some real positive things."

With Smith leaving, the office of public information is hot on the trail to find a replacement.

"Based on our needs for Mason's replacement, we have advertised positions throughout greater Kentucky, greater Cincinnati and states adjacent to Kentucky," Harrell said.

Harrell said the office will miss Smith when he is gone.

"Mason is an extremely talented writer with a quick, sharp wit," Harrell said.

"That wit has kept us on our toes and will be among the many things we will remember most about Mason."

## Committee still holding interviews

The search committee for the vacant position of news editor of public information began interviews last Thursday.

"We do have a number of people for interviews," Ron Harrell, director of public information, said.

"We are looking for someone who has an interest in higher education and advancing Eastern Kentucky University," Harrell said.

The deadline for applications for the position was Aug. 7, and Harrell said several special events on campus have delayed the search process.

The five-member committee has been narrowing the applications and performing phone interviews since the deadline. Harrell said over 80 persons applied for the position.

## CHANNELS

Continued from Front Page

chemistry experiments that students have to see before they go to lab, he said. The channels will also be a tool for teachers to show videotapes outside class.

"It's sort of like a reserve book," Kolloff said. "You watch it outside class."

The 24-hour bulletin board channel will offer another outlet for campus announcements, Kolloff said.

Announcements will be submitted to the student affairs office, and each announcement will run on the channel for one week.

"I think it will be a really good information system," he said. "Because not all people hang on to their FYI and they (messages) will always be on the channel."

Both the educational channels and the bulletin board will reach a lot of students because most students in residence halls have televisions, Kolloff said.

"We anticipate there will be some creative uses for the channels," he said. "We're trying to keep them in an educational and informational view."

Television can be an effective tool for teaching, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, and there is always a need for different ways to teach.

"I think it's another opportunity for learning," she said. "They will have the opportunity to select what they see. There's not going to be anyone that's going to say, 'You have to watch this.'"

"It would not only be educational but things that would be of interest to students," Kolloff said. "I'm sure as time goes along, people will see the need for this for the students."

Mark Marlow, a freshman from

Louisville, said teachers could be the key to students watching the channels. If he needed help and a teacher told him to watch a program, Marlow said he would be more likely to watch one of the channels.

"I don't think most people would watch it," he said. "I'm sure some people would and it would be beneficial to them."

The channels will help in classes like math and chemistry when students may not understand everything the teacher says in class, said 18-year-old Anne Caudill, from Whitesburg.

"It will really be beneficial to students who have problems with their classes," she said. "I think it would be a lot easier for students to sit down and watch it on T.V."

Students can record the programs and watch them until they understand the concept. And they will also help when students have trouble reaching their teachers for help.

# Student senate plans Fall Fest

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

Student association began planning this year's Fall Fest during its Tuesday meeting and scheduled the event for Tuesday Oct. 15.

Elections for student senators will be held at the event. Potential candidates can pick up applications in the student association office beginning Tuesday.

The association is also planning a voter awareness program to stimulate interest in the association elections and increase voter registration.

"We need to make people aware of when they can vote," student association vice president Bart Lewis said. Association president Ken

Upchurch said he was also hopeful that the program could have some impact.

"It educates the importance of voting," Upchurch said. "It's a good program, we just need to get on it early."

Once again, senator attendance made its way into the association meeting, as public relations chair Christy Massman approached the issue.

Massman told senators that she planned to place a poster listing each senator on the wall in the association office to track absences. The poster will also list legislation proposed by each senator and provide a point system for naming of senator of the month.

In other action, the association passed several resolutions and among

them were:

- Association members passed a resolution to spend \$480 on a Student Colonels Organized for Real Excitement (SCORE) membership drive. Massman said the expense would go for printing of handouts to be placed in each dormitory on campus.

- A resolution was also passed to spend \$100 as partial payment on money owed to the Board of Student Body Presidents. Student Association owes over \$1,100 to the board.

The first two student association meetings have been held on Tuesdays at 4:45 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building, but plans are to maintain the time and move the meeting to the Jagers Room in the Powell Building.

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Campus news

CONCERNS

Continued from Front page

taken into account," Moore said of the statistics.

The council's statistics do not include any black out-of-state students attending Kentucky schools.

Moore said not including those students does not allow for a true account of the number of blacks on state campuses.

Last spring, 853 blacks attended Eastern, Moore said. About 600 were from Kentucky.

Moore said the entire demographic makeup at Eastern has changed drastically since the council first set the guidelines and desegregation goals for state schools in 1987.

An expansion of the university in the southeastern portion of the state through extended campuses has changed the pool in which the university draws students, said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President Funderburk.

Enrollment at the university is estimated to surpass 16,500 in 1991, with a large portion of growth coming from the southeastern expansion where there are not as many blacks living, Moore said.

That demographic change effects the number of in-state blacks the school is able to draw.

This year the council is reexamining the state schools' demographics for the desegregation study.

In addition, Moore said all of the state schools are trying to recruit from the same limited crop of college-eligible blacks in the state.

"Anytime one institution's percentages go up the others go down," Whitlock said.

"I think we are doing the best we can with the situation we have," Moore said. But she later said, "I feel we can do better and feel we need to do better."

While trying to bring more blacks to Eastern, Moore said, the university needs to focus on getting the ones already here to graduate.

The council's Peterson said in 1990, 70.4 of Eastern's in-state non-minority freshmen stayed past the first semester compared with 56.8 percent for blacks.

"What Eastern and a lot of other school's need to do is examine their efforts to retain minority students and look where to improve it," Peterson said.

A program offered through Moore's office titled Project Alert is an effort to help black students who may be experiencing problems adjusting to college life.

But Moore said the program will not work unless people refer potential problem students to her office so they can get help.

Another program in the works is a faculty mentor program for black freshmen.

One problem with setting up such a program is the lack of black faculty to be mentors.

Melissa Way, 23, a second-year graduate assistant in Moore's office is bothered by the lack of black faculty.

When Way's father, James Way, was hired in 1967, he became the first black faculty member to work at the university.

The younger Way said not enough progress has been made since her father broke the barrier 24 years ago.

But as with black students, there is also a limited number of available black faculty being sought by schools nationwide.

Retention of black faculty is also difficult because of the high demand.

Some black faculty who start at Eastern get "bigger and better" offers after a few years and move on, Moore said.

"Sometimes it is just difficult to keep up with turnover," Whitlock said.

In the future, however, Moore said if the entire university takes responsibility for the lack of black faculty on campus, more will be among the school's ranks.

"We need to look more futuristically. If you have two black administrators on your staff, you need more, but not just to fill a hole," Moore said. "There are qualified African-American faculty out there."

Fingerprinting aids in finding stolen cars

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio Staff writer

University police recently arrested a suspect in connection with the vandalism of two cars, thanks to a state-wide fingerprinting system.

Sgt. Dan Ferguson of the university police department submitted several items that were found in four vandalized cars to the state police lab in April. The items included an envelope with blood tracings from where the suspect cut himself.

The state police found ten fingerprints and sent them through the Au-

tomatic Fingerprinting Indexing System (AFIS). Until recently the system found no matches to the prints.

On July 31 a fingerprint card submitted by the Richmond Police Department was entered into the AFIS system, where it was automatically searched by the computer. The card matched two of the prints found in connection with the vandalizing, Ferguson said.

A positive identification was made on the suspect and he was arrested. The suspect signed a confession and implicated another person in the crimes.

Because the suspect was a minor

his name could not be released, according to Ferguson. The case has not yet gone to trial.

The AFIS system is a complex database of prints from throughout the state. Police departments from all across the state send in copies of their fingerprint cards which are processed through the booking procedure.

From there each card is filed with a detailed description including the name and address of the person.

Along with identified prints the system also carries a number of unidentified prints that are connected with unsolved crimes.

These unidentified prints are filed in the unsolved cases database of AFIS and are cross matched with all new prints as they are received.

The system has terminals in Louisville and Lexington so it can be readily accessed.

All other departments throughout the state send prints directly to the State Police headquarters.

The program now has 400,000 prints on file, said Jane Poe, AFIS section supervisor.

"The biggest problem we face is the quality of (print) cards we receive," Poe said.

MATH

Continued from Front page

MAT 095 courses have suffered over 40 percent failure rates each semester the last two years. The highest failure rate was spring 1990 when 419 of 800, or 52 percent, of MAT 095 students failed, statistics show.

These high failure figures are a concern the university needs to address, Cain said.

"We want to get people through the program, but with certain skills," Cain said. "I want to provide an opportunity for students to complete pre-college curriculum."

Cain said mass lectures at the university are a major constraint to students education, but said he was unsure of exactly how to attack the problem.

"It's not easy to work with the number of students we have to work with each year," Cain said.

Nationally

Failing rates are affecting not only the university, but schools all across the nation.

"This is not just a concern of EKU, but a national concern," Cain said.

Over one third of college freshmen need to take remedial courses in

mathematics, according to the Methods of Evaluating College Remedial Mathematics Program.

More than 90 percent of public four-year institutions in the nation offer developmental math programs.

Eastern students have trailed the nation in average ACT scores in both mathematics and English every year since 1985. Last year the ACT was reorganized, so figures are more complex to analyze.

In 1989, though, the national ACT average in mathematics was 15.7 compared to 13.97 at the university, a full point off the national average.

In class

Some students in the mathematics development program see little concern among other students enrolled in the classes.

"Mostly if you look around the class everybody's asleep," said Sara Smith, freshman 090 student. "Everybody talks about how easy it is."

Sophomore Math 095 student Jamie Rapier agreed many students do not take the classes seriously.

"The ones who really want to learn seem to sit up front and ask the questions," Rapier said.

For many students, solving their deficiencies in mathematics means spending time in the tutorial lab in the

Wallace Building.

Nicole Harris, a sophomore mathematics major, serves as a lab instructor and said she supports the move to require a C.

"I probably would support it," Harris said. "It surprised me that they would advance them with just a D."

"I believe the students will take class more seriously and it will help them in the long run," Harris said.

Rapier, of Corbin, said he advanced through MAT 090 last year with a B and moved into 095 this year. He said he hopes to advance again and gain MAT 107 for credit.

The developmental classes serve as link between high school algebra and the harder college courses.

"It's mostly like a refresher from high school," Rapier said. "I've learned a lot from it."

Committee

A seven-person committee was formed late last semester to analyze data compiled from math, English and GSL developmental classes. The committee is chaired by Jack Culross, dean of academic support and undergraduate studies.

Students are not granted credit hours toward graduation for developmental classes.

English offers two development

classes and GSL offers two.

No goals have been set yet, Culross said, because the committee is still in the early stages.

"We've really been trying to look at the data for now," Culross said. "We haven't really got into it enough to draw any conclusions."

Both Franke and Cain said they supported the idea of naming a chairperson over the developmental programs. Both agreed greater control was needed over the programs.

The Eastern Progress was denied access to grade-progress data compiled by the committee. The Progress is filing an open records request to gain access to the documents.

The developmental classes have had a number of withdrawals, adding to the number failures in these courses.

MAT 090 had a 7 percent withdrawal rate last semester and English 090 saw 18 percent withdraw from the class rather than finishing the course. English 095 had 4 percent withdraw, committee statistics show.

Adding to the impact of these numbers are students who never bother showing up for class at all.

"We have people in this program, 6 to 9 percent, who never show up for class," Cain said. "We can't hope to help those students if they don't show up."

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Campus news

# Alumnus digs up the dirt on Old Rough and Ready

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

He's the university alumnus who examined Old Rough and Ready.

Mike Ward was just another state employee in a lab coat until he met up with former U.S. President Zachary Taylor.

When novelist Clara Rising concluded that Taylor had been assassinated with arsenic, Ward got the job of testing the exhumed body.

It seems that Rising thought some of Taylor's cohorts in Washington had reason to murder him back in 1850. Taylor had a controversial belief that slavery should not be extended into the Southwest.

Among those on the suspect list prior to exhumation were former President Millard Fillmore and Kentucky's own charismatic Henry Clay.

Not to worry though; neither one killed Old Rough and Ready. He died of gastroenteritis and Ward knows all about it.

"We do all the toxicology for any medical examiner in the state," Ward said.

The case fell under their jurisdiction and Ward was in the spotlight.

"I ended up doing it because I had done other arsenic cases," he said.

So in mid-June, Ward and two other co-workers with the state's Department of Health Services lifted Taylor, the nation's 12th president, from the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville.

While Ward was gaining attention throughout the state and national media, a former university professor took notice. He was proud of his former student.

"I wasn't at all surprised when I found out Mike was on it," said Dr. Morris Taylor (no relation to Zachary), a chemistry professor at the university for 28 years. "I knew one of our students would be involved."

**The autopsy**

Rising had speculated that arsenic-laden fruit was the cause of Taylor's

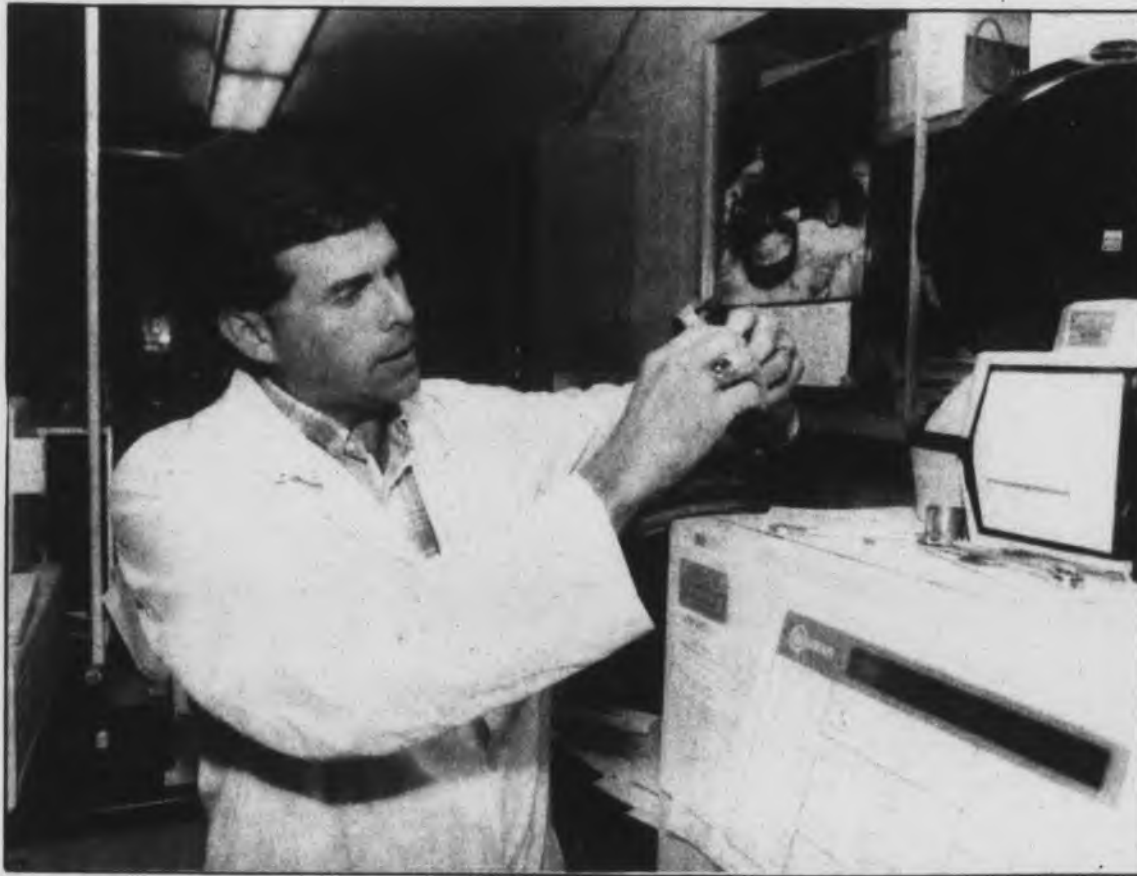


Photo submitted

Alumnus Mike Ward, a state toxicologist, determined that former President Zachary Taylor died of gastroenteritis instead of being poisoned as historical writer Clara Rising claimed in a book.

demise. An otherwise healthy man of 65, he died of what appeared to be gastroenteritis, but arsenic poisoning can present similar symptoms.

Gastroenteritis is an infection of the gastric system.

Ward didn't ask any questions; he just went ahead and made the examination when the family requested the testing.

"I don't understand how one woman writing a book could push all the buttons to get this thing done," Ward said.

Taylor agreed with his former student's assessment.

"If there had been any evidence of a conspiracy I would've understood," Taylor said.

To get an accurate arsenic read-

ing, Ward took samples from Taylor's hair, nails, bones and burial garments.

The tests revealed an arsenic reading of .05 micrograms per gram, compared to an average reading of .10 micrograms per gram, indicating he had not been poisoned with arsenic and actually had a low level of arsenic, Ward said.

Taylor had not been embalmed and his body had decomposed to just a skeleton with hair attached after 141 years in the grave. His hands were still in good condition, leaving Ward speculating that he had been buried with gloves on.

"Really the body had no soft tissue at all," Ward said.

Ward said a person could kill another person by slowly feeding ar-

senic into his system, but Old Rough and Ready wasn't one of them.

"We can certainly determine that that didn't happen in this case," Ward said.

Other investigators checked the findings of Ward and his crew, and the triple-check found Ward's ruling to be correct, ending the speculation behind Rising's theory.

**College days**

Ward, 37, spent part of his senior year at the university performing these same arsenic tests on much less famous sources—white mice.

Back in 1975, Ward spent much of his time in the university chemistry labs, hoping to land a job in toxicology after graduation. With a little help,

*"I don't understand how one woman writing a book could push all the buttons to get this thing done."*

—Mike Ward

he landed his job with the state Department of Human Resources.

Taylor said he advised Ward of his options and eventually Ward decided on toxicology as a career.

"He didn't really know where he wanted to go at one point," Taylor said. "He just took off on the one option."

"I don't think he ever started off to go into toxicology," Taylor said. "He liked chemistry and just ended up going that way."

In the classroom, Ward was a good student and a personable one, Taylor said.

"He was an above average student," Taylor said. "But, he wasn't a student that stood tall above everybody."

Now that it's over, Taylor is glad that one of his former students got the attention.

"I'm proud of him, he's done well for himself," Taylor said.

**Testing**

Ward has also played an active role in the conviction of a pair of husband killers, not your everyday-at-work kind of stuff.

A woman had been accused of murdering her second husband and investigators became suspicious of her first husband's death.

Ward's office exhumed the first husband, buried for 13 years, and they eventually discovered that both of the woman's husbands had been poisoned with arsenic.

The woman was the first person convicted of using arsenic for murder in the state of Kentucky.

But the case didn't end there, Ward said.

Ward said that a woman friend of the murderer dropped by her trial to take notes. She wasn't working on the

legal case, but plotting a death of her own.

That lady went on to kill one husband and even poisoned her second, forcing him to spend the rest of his life confined to a wheelchair, Ward said.

"All I know is I ended up with three dead husbands," Ward said.

Ward also worked on another case where a woman gained some revenge on her cheating husband. The woman, angered at his actions, began putting ant poison into his Mello-Yello and slowly killed him a little at a time, Ward said.

**On the job**

Ward's office handles about 2,000 cases each year, and many of them derive from mysterious circumstances.

"Anytime you pick up a newspaper and see an obituary and see that a coroner was involved, there's a good chance we've been involved with it," Ward said.

In most cases, a coroner within the state will come to them with a case and they will examine bodies for whatever they are requested.

Most every body that comes before them is examined for blood alcohol and pharmaceutical content.

He's gained some fame in the last few months, but Ward was far from fame when he came to the university.

In high school, Ward became interested in coming to the university because of a science fair, which his science instructor brought him to.

Ward said he was just another kid back at Woodford County High School in Versailles until things suddenly changed.

"I guess I really didn't get a thrill out of anything until high school chemistry," Ward said. "I took every science class after that and it just went on from there."

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## Inside Serial Killers

University faculty members discuss the phenomenon of serial homicide

By Mike Royer  
 Features editor

One of the most indelible scenes of the summer of 1991 was the parade of Milwaukee police outfitted in gas masks carrying a vat of rotting body parts from a squalor-like downtown apartment inhabited by Jeffery Dahmer. Dahmer allegedly killed numerous people in apartment 213, mutilating their bodies, cutting off their heads and keeping the skulls as a morbid prize. He was also rumored to have cannibalized some of the victims.

As disgusting and repulsive as the acts allegedly committed by Dahmer were, the story made front page news for weeks, and the topic of any given conversation anywhere was almost sure to include a mention of the grisly happenings in Milwaukee. Something new had made Milwaukee famous.

A year ago, Gainesville, Fla. was preyed upon by a serial killer who killed five University of Florida and Santa Fe Community College students in three days. The victims were killed and mutilated in their apartments.

The series of brutal mutilation-style murders rocked the College town of Gainesville, Florida home of the University of Florida.

Five students were found dead in their apartments over a three day period, hurling the university into a state of panic and shock. A Louisiana drifter named Danny Harold Rolling is being held on suspicion of the murders, and is expected to be indicted later this year, Debbie Cenziper said.

Gainesville became a hysterical town obsessed with self-protection following the murders; "You couldn't find a gun in Gainesville to buy, large amounts of knives and mace were bought by students; Locksmith's worked triple-time; it was the biggest thing to happen in the university's history," Cenziper said.

University of Florida Student President Dean Cannon remembers the episode.

"Initially it shocked everyone. It was at the beginning of a semester, so it was very unsettling," Cannon said.

Students are really cautious now. I don't think people in Gainesville are afraid anymore, just cautious," Cannon said.

Serial killers and their gruesome deeds had captured the dark half of our imaginations, again.

Serial killers have been grabbing headlines going back to the Jack The Ripper murders in 18th century London.

Why do these killers commit such unspeakable acts of violence? What drives them to kill, seemingly for pleasure?

Dr. John Curra, a professor of sociology, social work and anthropology, teaches a class where the topic of serial killers is addressed.

### The allure of horror

"I've been interested in the topic of serial murder for about two years. Serial killing is so bizarre, its like when you pick up a rock and there are all the slimy, nasty things under it. It's a morbid fascination," Curra said.

Curra said he thinks serial killers capture so much attention with their horrible acts because of the fascinating nature of the killer.

"In the beginning, the killers are those who seem to be normal doing monstrous things, and it captures the interest of the people," Curra said.

"At the beginning their normality is stressed, but later more attention is placed on their abnormalities," Curra said.

Dr. Anna Wilson, a professor in the department of corrections who is currently working on a textbook on homicide, said our fascination comes from a belief we are so different from these killers, but really we are not.

"I think people want to focus on them and believe they are so much different from themselves, but it is not always true. I feel there is the potential within all of us to commit homicide," Wilson said.

Some of the more infamous serial killers include John Wayne Gacy, convicted of killing 30 or so young men and burying them under his house in Chicago in the 1970s. Gacy was a part-time clown at children's parties.

Ed Gein in the late 1950s killed female victims in rural Iowa, skinned them and wore the skin when he danced beneath the full moon.

Gein was also a cannibal and was the cinematic model for the killer in "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Henry Lee Lucas is a drifter who at one time was credited with the deaths of about 300 people. The number was later lowered considerably when it appeared Lucas was given to hyperbole and a demented sense of bravado.

The movie "Henry: Portrait Of A



Serial Killer," was based on his cross country killing binges. Theodore Bundy, who was convicted of numerous murders in Colorado, Utah and Florida, was sent to the electric chair in Florida in 1988. Bundy became something of a cult figure because of his good looks and charm. Mark Harmon portrayed Bundy in a made-for-TV movie about Bundy's killing spree.

Curra said, but added the concept of having "the ultimate possession" of a human life in their hands can drive these murderers.

"Some killers keep the corpses hours, days and months after their deaths. To them it is the ultimate possession of control," he said.

### Face to face

Wilson had the opportunity while attending San Jose State University in California to personally interview a couple of serial killers.

"When I saw him (Manson) in 1982 he was on medication and his psychosis was under control," Wilson said. "He was quite interesting. He was very intelligent and had very intense eyes, I could understand how he could get his followers to do what he wanted."

Manson orchestrated the brutal murders of members of the Labianca and Tate families in California in the 1960s. Manson is serving a life prison term at San Quentin prison in California, but is still very much in the public eye because of his near legendary image.

Wilson said Kemper is an extremely tall man, near 7 feet tall, in his 30s with a very high I.Q. During the interview she said she found him to be a very nice and intelligent person.

Edmund Kemper, "The Co-ed Killer," began murdering at 15 years of age when he killed his grandmother.

He was sent to a mental home, but was released at age 21 when he was thought to be cured. He was not. He began killing college girls at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Kemper killed 13 during his spree, often mutilating the bodies by cutting off the heads and then having sex with the corpses. Occasionally he would cannibalize the victims.

Whenever Kemper goes before the parole board, he states if let go he will kill again.

The serial killer is a monster, but also has to be considered a product of our society, the most violent industrialized society in the world, the United States.

"The United States has a tradition of violence. Conflicts between the working class and management class, racial conflicts, male-female conflicts and in group-out group hostilities pervade the world we live in," Curra said. "We're probably not as civilized as we tell ourselves we are."

### Types of killers

It is not specifically known why serial killers do what they do, but some basic general motives have been outlined to classify the nature of a serial killing.

Four basic categories have been established by Professor Ron Holmes of the University of Louisville concerning possible murder motives.

They are: the visionary, missionary, hedonistic and personal comfort serial killers.

The visionary kills because of hallucinations and phantom instructions telling him to do so. An example of the visionary killer would be the "Son of Sam" killer, David Berkowitz.

Berkowitz went on a murder spree in New York in the 1970s killing couples parked in lover's lanes because he said his dog, whom he was convinced was the devil, told him to.

The missionary serial killer targets a certain group, usually because of extreme hatred for them or because of repressed feelings toward them.

Wayne Williams, the convicted Atlanta Child Murderer, could be considered a missionary serial killer because he targeted a certain group, young black men. Donald Harvey was in this group because he targeted elderly people for death.

The hedonistic serial killer kills for the fun of it. This group also includes the pleasure killer, the thrill killer, lust and power-control killers. Bundy, Dahmer, and Gein killed because they enjoyed it.

Curra said Dahmer and Gacy were unusual because their victims were men. Most serial killers target women.

### Why they kill

The types of killers can be categorized, but just why they do it is somewhat unknown.

"There is probably a rush from killing, but what the rush comes from is unknown," Curra said.

Some of the rush may come from the sexual aspect of the killing.

"The control the killer has over the victim is a real turn-on for the killer,"



Illustrated by STEPHAN LANHAM

### Serial killer nicknames

- Richard Ramirez: The Night Stalker
- Donald Harvey: Angel of Death
- David Berkowitz: The Son of Sam
- Ted Bundy: The Love Bite Killer
- Edmund Kemper: The Co-Ed Killer

## Indonesian Art /

By Mike Royer  
 Features editor

For a few weeks Art Harvey truly was a big man on campus.

Harvey, director of the university's Career Development and Placement Center, spent about a month in Indonesia last spring as part of a contingent from the State Department and the University of Kentucky to teach development and career placement to selected Indonesian colleges.

"Everywhere I would go on campus I would attract a crowd.

They would ask questions about where I was from and why I was here. They were really excited to see an American," Harvey said.

The university's Career Development and Placement Center teaches students how to look for a job after graduation. The CD&P shows students the proper ways of writing resume's, interviewing techniques and basically how to conduct a job search.

Harvey was pleased with his tour schedule of Indonesia.

"I was fortunate enough to get to go to five different universities. I got the best trip as far as I'm concerned."

Art Harvey's month in Indonesia allows him to teach and learn

During his trip Harvey had 19 airplane takeoff and landings.

Previously Harvey had traveled abroad to Tijuana, Mexico and Windsor, Ontario.

Even though Harvey was working for the State Department and UK he was still definitely representing EKU.

"I learned a lot from them, it wasn't a one way thing. There was honest sharing between us and I guarantee there are a lot of people over there who now know about EKU," he said.

Harvey said there some cultural differences that make a job search in Indonesia different from one here.

"Here I would stress the need to use the telephone while conducting a job search," Harvey said. "But in Indonesia for someone just out of school looking for a job to use the telephone would be considered insulting."

The work habits of Indonesians also differ from those in the United States.

"It is almost expected of you to work more than one job here. The man trying to run the placement was also a teacher in the school of dentistry and worked at his private practice til 9 p.m.," Harvey said. "They also work six days a week."

The work ethic and schedule was not the only thing that differed home from Indonesia. Harvey said the weather in Indonesia was very humid. In fact, one of the towns Harvey went to was located on the equator.

"It is so humid here you sweat all the time; you deal with it by taking a lot of showers," he said.

Despite the heat and humidity Harvey said the inconveniences of a tropical country like Indonesia were small compared to the overall experience.



Photo submitted

Harvey poses with education students attending UNTAN, or the University of Tanjung. Harvey visited five universities.

"I've talked to people who went overseas and did not have a good time, but I don't know how you couldn't because you learn so much. The trip was well worth it," Harvey said.

The Republic of Indonesia consists of over 13,600 islands in the Pacific and Indian oceans, but there are three major islands that make up the nation: Java, Borneo and Sumatra. The population of Indonesia in 1987 was over 166 million, making it the fifth most populated nation in the world. Indo-

nesian society has existed for over 2,500 years and was at one time a Dutch colony and under the sphere of Japanese influence. Indonesia gained independence in 1945 following Japan's defeat in World War II.

Indonesia is a member of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC. It is the largest petroleum producing Far East nation.



A volcano outside the city of Brasagi on the north side of the island of Sumatra.

**Local Rockers**  
 Local boys Creeper played Rascals last week.  
 See B3

**Campus clips**  
 Check out what's happening every week.  
 See B5

**EKU V SEMO**  
 Football game preview  
 See B7

# Faculty art gets strong response

By Danna Hazelwood  
Staff Writer

People were lined up through the gallery doorway at 7:30 p.m. waiting for their turn to enter the wonderland of art beyond the door.

Voices chattered expectantly as the viewers looked all around them and studied the works displayed.

The event was the opening night of the 1991 Faculty Art Exhibit.

This year fifteen faculty members participated in the exhibit, which opened in Giles Gallery on Sept. 3, and will continue through Sept. 27.

The crowd and artists were very enthusiastic about the show.

Donald Dewey, one of the faculty members displaying art in the exhibit, said, "It's (the crowd turn-out) very nice...it seems like there's a better than average crowd."

Betsy Kurzinger, another faculty artist in the exhibit, agreed that the crowd turn-out was good.

"I'm really tickled to see a lot of non-art majors, we really wanted to hit that segment of the campus population... it's real fun to see people so interested," said Kurzinger.

Many students expressed favorable opinions about the exhibit and enjoyed the show.

Christy Robertson, a junior occupational therapy major from Winchester, said, "I was very impressed by Ron Isaacs work. I've never seen anything like it before."

The works that Robertson was referring to were Isaacs' acrylic on birch plywood constructions.

Isaacs, who is a professor in the art department, commenting on his constructions, said, "I've been doing this for a little over 20 years, one work has led to another... Clothing is a recurring imagery in my work and so are plant materials. They aren't carved, they're constructed."

Isaacs added that he's been using the idea of "Trompe L'oeil," which means "fool the eye," for many years and that he enjoys using the clothing imagery because, "Clothing can stand

for a whole person - it evokes the presence of a human."

Another student impressed by the art exhibit was Jennifer Crafts, a junior art major from Georgetown.

Crafts said, "I love Mr. Dewey's 'Space Series I.' I've always liked his work, it's very good."

"Space Series I" is a mixed media drawing by Dewey, a professor in the art department.

Dewey commented on the drawing and said, "It's something I've worked with- the idea of deep space... space is really a very contemporary subject. It's on our minds. It's in front of us... I like the idea of openness."

"Also there are a lot of things happening that aren't normal to real life... space is a very open subject and I think people like to see new things," he added.

Kristi Hicks, a junior from Frankfort, liked Kurzinger's "From the Permanent Collection," which is made of acrylic and buttons.

Hicks said, "I thought it was interesting because each button is mirrored and the colors are precise. That one was my favorite."

Kurzinger, explaining the inspiration behind "From the Permanent Collection," said, "the buttons started out as being self-adhesive paper and I painted them. There were many that were favorites and they became a 'permanent collection.'"

Kurzinger, an assistant professor in the art department, went on to explain that the self-adhesive pieces of paper, or "dots," were things she used to give to people, but after one complained they fell off too easily, she made the dots into buttons, which stayed on better.

The overall student reaction of those attending the exhibit was best summed up by Gina Jacobs, a junior art major from Pippa Passes.

Jacobs said, "I think it all looks great and it's a very exciting show."

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Admission to the gallery is free.



Progress photos by CARLOS DEAN

The 1991 Faculty Art Exhibit features works such as a porcelain piece entitled "Cup" (above) by Joe Molinaro, an assistant professor in the art department, and "Human Nature," (left) an acrylic on birch plywood construction by art professor Ron Isaacs.

## Music review

# New Rush reflects old style

By Joe Castle  
Contributing writer

In these days of massive change and instability, the world needs something steady, something consistent.

Something like Rush's new release, "Roll the Bones."

And while it may not restore order to the Soviet Union or fix the savings and loan mess, this disc is definitely consistent.

Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson and Neil Peart have been around as Rush for nearly 20 years, so they know how they want their music to sound. And that sound has made Rush one of rock's most successful groups ever.

While other progressive bands have flopped to the wayside due to line-up changes and poor albums, Rush has rolled on like the musical juggernaut it is, releasing energetic music to an always receptive following.

"Roll the Bones" is no less energetic than any of its predecessors. Lee's characteristic vocals, synthesizers and bass are all there in grand form, as is Lifeson's six-string work and Peart's sophisticated drumming.

Recorded earlier this year under the direction of producer Rupert Hine, "Roll the Bones" is just what one would expect the follow-up to 1989's "Presto" to be. Rush's latest effort has the same ultra-clean sound as the band's other recent work, due mostly to their experience in the studio.

With nearly two years since the release of "Presto," Rush has had the time to write some excellent songs. All three members' contributions come together with a fluidity not found in the work of less experienced bands.

Lee and Lifeson have always been an excellent team for composing

Rush's complex style of rock; "Roll the Bones" is yet another example of how well they work together. However, the duo relies less on Lee's synthesizers for this album's melodies and more on Lifeson's guitar.

Peart's drumming is still intricate, and his lyrics (yes, he writes the lyrics) are always dealing with some deep subject.

The ten songs on "Roll the Bones" are as good as any the band has recorded, with a few that stand out even in a catalog as extensive as Rush's.

"Dreamline," the title track and the instrumental "Where's My Thing?" are side one's strongest songs, each one consisting of typical Rush riffs and rhythms.

Side two consists of more of the same type of good, solid compositions, such as "Heresy," "Neurotica" and "You Bet Your Life."

The one problem (if there is one) with "Roll the Bones" is that there is nothing new here. While I can understand not fixing what isn't broke, I can't see why Rush would want to make an album that almost sounds like "Presto 2."

Rush's dilemma may lie with the fact that they've been together for 17 years; after that long, it's easy to see how songwriting could result in a repetitious sound.


Of course, some people see Rush's repetitiveness as consistency.

I'm not saying "Roll the Bones" is a rehash of the band's previous works; I'm saying it isn't groundbreaking.

Lee and company have merely created yet another chapter in the life of Rush. Eventually they'll open a new volume, and when they do, we Rush fans will be waiting.

Because we fans are consistent as well.







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**Jackson Katz**  
**The Feminist Fullback**  
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992  
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**Dr. Jean Kilbourne**  
**The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women**  
Wednesday, April 8, 1992  
Brock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

**Also:**

**Adele Terrel**  
**National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence**  
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991  
Brock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

# 'Creeper' creeps into Richmond

By Tim Blum  
Arts Editor

In the past, music from bands in the local bar scene may have had a tendency to be repetitive, old and straight out boring at times.

Well, there's a new band in town called Creeper that hopes to change all that.

Creeper's well-rounded amalgamation is comprised of the talents of four Richmond musicians and a Lexington stage technician.

Tom Dawson, Mark Fitzpatrick, Aaron Francis and David Lake provide the music and vocals for the band while Chris Hudson contributes his electrical ingenuity to help shape the overall sound and production of the band.

Tom Dawson, a 23-year-old Richmond native, supplies the lead vocals and rhythm guitar for the band.

Dawson previously played with the local thrash band Beholder. Although the band was Richmond-based, Dawson called Beholder's performance at Bogart's in Cincinnati last year the band's "climax."

Mark Fitzpatrick, 24, also from Richmond, delivers the lead guitar and additional vocals for the band.

Fitzpatrick, who once attended Musicians Institute of Technology in California, has played with the bands Retrospect, an acoustic oriented band from Richmond, and the Lexington band Skinnybones, for which he played bass guitar.

Richmond native Aaron Francis, 22, attended Eastern for a brief period. Francis plays bass guitar and also provides additional vocals.

Before playing with his last band Loose Change, Francis (better known as "Fast Frets Francis") played with the Rush oriented trio Sign.

David Lake, the veteran drummer for the crew, is described by the band's other members as "very well seasoned."

Previously with Nikki Hoi, Lake's

experience comes from playing the club circuit, which included bars from Michigan to Florida.

Chris Hudson, from Lexington, is Creeper's stage technician. He attends Lexington Electronic Institute and is considered by the band to be the "ultimate roadie."

When something goes wrong technically, the band relies on Hudson to take care of it.

Creeper was originally formed in March by Dawson, Fitzpatrick and Tony Estrada, the group's original drummer who died in an auto accident June 28.

Francis joined the group in June and Lake began playing with them in July.

Currently, Creeper is doing all cover tunes from artists such as Alice in Chains, Metallica, Kix, Slayer, Rush, Van Halen, The Doors, Faith No More, Megadeth and Pink Floyd.

"We want to be the heavier side around here," said Dawson. "This band does music that this band likes."

The band members' musical tastes are similar; they seem to be heavily influenced by older KISS not only musically, but in stage presence as well.

Creeper uses various techniques for special effects, including a fog machine and various pyrotechnics such as explosions.

According to the band, they always try to stay within a song's context. They may cut loose on a particular tune, but they will stay within the framework of the song's style, Fitzpatrick said.

Despite the hours of hard work and practice required, the enjoyment they receive from playing is what motivates Creeper.

"We're just in it for the fun," said Dawson. "The way I see it, it's just a big party and we just happen to be on stage."

Creeper played their first full gig last Thursday at Rascal's on Main street and dedicated the show to Estrada.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Mark Fitzpatrick, lead guitarist of Creeper, breaks into the solo from Metallica's "Enter Sandman" Thursday night when they played their first full gig at Rascals on Main Street.

**EKU TOP 10**

1. Tesla, "Psychotic Supper"
2. Ratt, "Ratt & Roll"
3. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind"
4. Rush, "Roll the Bones"
5. Metallica, "Metallica"
6. Bell Biv DeVoe, "Remixes"
7. Bob Seger, "Fire Inside"
8. Naughty By Nature, "Naughty By Nature"
9. Stevie Nicks, "Greatest Hits"
10. Pearl Jam, "Ten"

*Compiled by RECORDSMITH*

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**What's happening...**

**Cultural**  
Crabbe library is hosting the 12th Annual Culture Festival display which will begin on Sept. 22 and continue through Oct. 5. Artifacts from various South Asian countries will be displayed. Items from Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Pakistan, Sikkim and Sri Lanka will be included. Contact Vickie Baggott at 622-1791 if you can contribute.

**Music**  
Animal Grace began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.  
Front 242 will perform at Bogart's in Cincinnati on Friday at 8:30 p.m.  
Attention Guns-n-Roses fans. Recordsmith will open its doors at midnight on Monday, Sept. 16 to kick-off the arrival of Guns-n-Roses' new release "Use Your Illusion Volume I & II." Doors will remain open until 1 a.m. Tuesday morning.

*Illustrated by DAVID BLUM*

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**Harley Davidson & Marlboro Man** R  
Daily 5:25 7:20 9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:25 3:15 5:25 7:20 9:40

**Robin Hood** PG-13  
Daily 4:45 7:35 10:10 Sat. & Sun. 1:25 4:45 7:35 10:10

**Regarding Henry** PG-13  
Daily 5:25 7:20 10:05 Sat. & Sun. 1:25 3:20 5:25 7:20 10:05

**Doc Hollywood** PG-13  
Daily 5:40 7:55 10:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:20 3:20 5:40 7:55 10:15

**Point Break** R  
Daily 7:10 9:25 Sat. & Sun. 6:10 9:25

**Hot Shots** PG-13  
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# Joiner named vice president of fraternity

Phi Kappa Tau adviser elected national officer for 65,500 member organization

By Mark McGhee  
Staff writer

Early in August Dr. Joe Joiner, adviser to the university chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, went to Long Beach, Calif., to represent the fraternity at a national convention.

While there, he was appointed vice president of the 65,500 member organization.

Joiner, an associate professor of business administration at the university, is beginning his two-year term.

Joiner's duties include running the committee system and representing the national fraternity at many of the conferences dealing with the Greek system, including the national interfraternity conference later this year.

"The committees cover long range planning, public relations, housing, alumni relations, and I'm in charge of making sure things get done," Joiner said.

In 1985, Joiner was elected for a six-year term to the National Council of Phi Kappa Tau, which functions as the board of directors for the fraternity.

After his two year term as vice-president, Joiner will automatically become president for two years and then past president for two years.

A past president acts as an adviser to the president.

Joiner must attend meetings of the



Joiner

national council twice a year for three days, and he said other time spent as vice president involves visiting chapters a few days each month.

This past weekend, Joiner attended the dedication of Mississippi State University's new Phi Kappa Tau house.

Joiner first became a member of the fraternity while attending Georgetown College, and he said it was his experience there that made an impression.

"The fraternity was like a family, and after graduation I wanted to help give that same experience to other young men," he said.

His fraternity experience is also felt at the university where he has been chapter adviser since the fall of 1982.

As advisor to the university chapter, he said he tries to be a positive leader and to keep track of all internal operations.

Joiner has been awarded for his university duties by being named outstanding fraternity chapter adviser in 1989 and by winning the Hayward M. Daugherty Award for service to the Greek community.

Gordon Scherer, president of the university Phi Kappa Tau chapter, said Joiner's new job in the national fraternity can only help the chapter by giving them direct input from the national headquarters.

"Dr. Joiner has been great, and because of all his work our chapter is looking up," Scherer said.

Prior to Joiner becoming employed at the university in 1982, he had a law practice in Richmond.

"I decided many things were more important in my life than practicing law; one of those was teaching," Joiner said. "There are not many retired lawyers, and there are hundreds of retired teachers."

Joiner said he believes joining a fraternity is a serious commitment.

"The fraternity experience is not for everyone, but neither should it be a collegiate country club or a drinking club with funny letters," Joiner said.

"Phi Kappa Tau has many chapters at religious institutions where a First Street style partying environment is nonexistent, and these are

strong chapters with a good fraternity experience," he said.

"A good fraternity experience is not partying, but it's an opportunity to practice skills that will serve you well later in life," he said.

Looking back on his years serving the national council, Joiner said two major changes have happened in the national fraternity.

First was the disbanding of all types of little sister organizations, Joiner said, because the groups threatened the single sex status of fraternities.

"Anytime you offer a person part membership in a group but deny full membership you are asking for a discrimination case or a law suit," Joiner said.

The other decision was the passing of very strict laws regarding alcohol and fraternities.

Joiner was involved in the formation of the fraternity insurance purchasing group and the standards on risk management group that many national fraternities are held by.

"My main goal for the next few years is to get back to a reaffirmation of values and ethics in fraternities," he said.

Joiner said the breakdown of the family structure has had an effect on the students who come to college now as opposed to when he was in college.

"All fraternities were founded on religious beliefs, and I think that because of this, fraternities should be held to a higher structure of morals," he said.

## Quality time



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Big Brother Craig Hoffman spends time with his little brother, Sean Hoffman, during a get-together sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Inc. of Madison County.

# Cahill traded red convertible for \$2,000 in high-stakes church raffle

When most of us think of a church raffle, we conjure up ideas of little old women playing bingo and drinking tea.

But when St. Mark's Catholic Church has a raffle for a fundraiser, they do it right.

Just ask Tim Cahill, Model High School swim coach and instructor at the university.



Kelly Witt

At Witt's end

Cahill was almost the winner of a brand new red convertible Dodge Shadow valued at \$17,000.

The car was purchased at a special price from Lawson Chrysler Plymouth to be used in the money-making project.

St. Mark's sold approximately 310 chances at \$100 each for the convertible, and the chances were distributed in a reverse draw. A prize was given to the name drawn

on every 25th turn.

When only six entries remained, Cahill was still among the surviving, and he had a one-in-six chance of winning the sporty ride.

This is where it got a little tricky.

Mayor Ann Durham, who attended the function, offered each

of the six remaining participants \$2,000 each to give up their chances and turn the car over to her.

And they did.

"It wasn't worth it to chance it," Cahill said. "We decided to take a sure thing."

After the car had been turned over to Durham and the participants

had been promised their \$2,000 they decided to continue the process just to see who would have won.

You guessed it; Cahill could have driven home in a bright, shiny sports car.

"I'm happy with what happened," he said. "I figured the handwriting was on the wall, and I got to take home \$2,000 that I didn't have before."

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Activities

# Rangers offer ROTC training for civilians

By Amy M. Etmans  
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to rappel from a tower? Or learn Army tactics without being obligated to the armed forces in any way?

On Sept. 10 and 11 students may get the opportunity to do so. Ranger orientation starts on those days.

Students may never have heard of the Ranger Company, but most are familiar with the ROTC program.

The Ranger Company is a co-curricular sub-division of ROTC that deals with the tactics associated with the program in greater detail.

Appointed as company commander this year is Steve Magan, a senior psychology major from Owensboro.

Magan's duties include being responsible for general supervision of all company operations, initiating actions to be taken by the company, being directly responsible for all company activities and coordinating directly with the faculty advisor.

This is Magan's first year as commander.

There were several other positions filled this year by new people.

Major Malone and Sgt. Major Tri are the new advisers for the Ranger Company. Dawn Smith and Paul Olsen fill the positions of company executive and company first sergeant, respectively.

Magan explained that a student doesn't have to be in the ROTC program to be in the Ranger Company program.

Anyone can come to the meetings and learn what the Ranger Company is all about, said Magan. It's for civilians and service hopefuls alike.

For example, Magan said someone joined the Ranger Company last semester not because he wanted to join the service in the future, but in-

stead because he wanted to be on a SWAT team for the police.

According to Magan, despite the rigorous training, the Ranger Company is more than just cut and dry military training.

Some of the upcoming activities include a company weekend trip to the Wildlife Refuge for a practical exercise.

"They will put what they have been taught into action. They will cross danger areas with movement. They will react to contact with enemy forces and react to indirect fire in a group squad," Magan said.

Also included in the weekend's activities are playing paintball and serving as enemy forces against a real Army Reserve unit in a simulated war game.

Last year, the Ranger Company went to Rockcastle River.

During last year's excursion, the group rafted six to eight miles and set up camp. They also had some road marches, tactic training and a little free time for themselves.

Magan and other ROTC and Ranger Company members must maintain a military appearance including the short haircut for men and pulled back hair for women.

Magan said this is necessary because the participants are "wearing the U.S. Army uniform, so you must represent them as such."

Other criteria include maintaining a 2.0 grade point average without being on academic probation, passing a fitness test and attending 80 percent of all Ranger Company functions.

Dues are \$15 a year. The company earns some money by serving as road guards for the home football games.

Last year there were approximately 35 members in the company, only seven of which were women.

Magan is hoping to see around 50 or more people on orientation day.

"The more people, the more squads



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Paul Olsen, junior cadet, exercises in the morning workout.

and therefore, the more interaction between members," he said.

Magan said that not only will the group deal with military tactics but it will also explore in depth some of the different patrolling and rappelling projects.

The Ranger Company also teaches how to assemble and disassemble an

M-16 rifle and an M-60 machine gun during Basic Rifle Marksmanship (BRM) training.

Many Rangers think the most exciting part of the Ranger Company is rappelling, which the Ranger Company teaches from buildings and cliffs.

Magan said, "It's a break from the everyday normal college life."



Upcoming

Sept. 16 - All women interested in helping the baseball program with promotion, recruiting and field duties will have a **Diamond Girl meeting** Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, room 101.

For more information please call Coach Mike Ward at 622-2128 or Coach Tom Riginos at 623-3269.

Sept. 16 - There will be an organizational meeting of the **Barristers**, the student pre-law club, at 5:30 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge.

For additional information contact Dr. Klaus H. Heberle at 622-4397.

Sept. 16 - The **Central Kentucky Computer Society** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel.

Bob Ostrander, shareware author and founder of Public Brand Software Co., will be the featured speaker.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For additional information you may contact Richard Gehlbach at (606) 266-7446.

Sept. 18 - There will be a **prayer breakfast** at the Baptist Student Union for all faculty and staff of the university from 7-8 a.m. at no charge. R.S.V.P. at 623-3294.

Sept. 19 - There will be a **pep rally** for the Eastern-M.T.S.U. football game in the ravine from 8-10 p.m.

It will be sponsored by S.C.O.R.E., Student Colonels Organizing Real Excitement.

Entertainment will be by the Little Colonels Dance Team and the university cheerleaders.

Sept. 19 - "Hot, Sexy & Safer"

lecture will be presented by Center Board at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Suzi Landolphi will be the speaker. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Sept. 19 - The Department of Philosophy and Religion will present Martha Nussbaum, professor of philosophy and classics at Brown University. She will speak on "Seneca on Anger in Public Life."

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. It is open to the public.

For inquiries contact Dr. Robert Miller at 622-1400.

Sept. 25 - S.C.O.R.E., an athletic support group for students, will hold its first organizational meeting at 5 p.m. For information contact Brian Cochran at 622-2003.

Announcements

Attention all non-traditional, graduate, transfer, and commuting students.

The library holds an important key to your success at the university. To learn more take a 30-minute arm-chair tour via videotape.

Viewings will be offered at a variety of times from Sept. 9 through Oct. 3. Individuals can sign up at the circulation desk located on the main floor of the library.

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

The division of special programs is offering low impact and step aerobic classes to the campus community.

Low-impact aerobics will be from 6-7 p.m. and step aerobics will be from 7:15-8:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9-Oct. 17 and Oct. 21-Dec. 13. Tuition is \$30. Call 1228 to register for the classes.

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David Rice  
Personal  
Foul

## Fans need to support women, men equally

The suit filed against the university six months ago by members of the field hockey team makes a point about women's athletics.

Allegations of less than adequate funding and facilities are just a part of the larger issue—the general attitude that women's sports are less deserving of attention and respect than men's sports.

The best way to illustrate that point would be to compare last year's attendance figures for the men's and women's basketball teams. They are easiest to compare since basketball is an indoor sport and attendance records are kept for both.

Last year the men played 14 games at home. The average attendance for the home games was 4,410. The game against Austin Peay recorded the highest attendance last year, with 5,700 people attending the Colonel's 74-68 win.

On the other hand, when the women played at home the attendance figures took a nose dive. Their average attendance for the 10 games they played at home was a scant 600 people. The highest recorded attendance last season was 1,200 when Eastern played Tennessee Tech.

Compare that figure with the capacity of McBrayer Arena: 6,500 people. It's pretty sad in my opinion.

Women's coach Larry Inman said the lack of attendance concerns him.

"It bothers me that the people don't support the people that are actually representing them, the university, the school," he said.

Inman said there is an attitude among fans that women athletes can't play as well as the men, that the women's games are less exciting.

"People just feel like that the female athlete can't do some of what the men can do," he said.

"The style of play that we play is exciting to watch," Inman said.

He said the only difference between the games is the absence of the slam dunk in women's play.

"If they lowered the goal to a 9-foot goal, then you'd have the same game that the men have," he said.

Inman said the media should take some of the blame for the lack of support in women's sports.

"I find that the media... in this area, contrary to where I'm from, we didn't get as much as the men but we got a lot more than we get here, and it's very insulting," he said.

Some of the discrepancy in attendance might have to do with the scheduled times of the women's games. All of the women's games were scheduled for 5:15 p.m. last season. Inman said the scheduling is bad because most people are just getting away from work or classes and sitting down to eat around that time.

Sandy Martin, coach for the women's tennis team also said the presence of fans at their matches is a plus.

"It's just the physical presence of ECU people," she said.

There is a lot more yelling and cheering by tennis fans now than in the past she said.

"I think it helps them raise the level of their play," Martin said. It also gets them used to people moving around and making noise, something they will have to deal with at conference championships.

"They've got to deal with people talking and moving around," Martin said.

The gender of the players should not make any difference; men or women—they are all athletes. If fans want to support the Colonels by going to games and cheering them on, they should.

I don't mean to say fans should go to all the games in every sport the university sponsors; that would be nearly impossible, but it shouldn't be hard to fit in a volleyball match somewhere, or a field hockey game while it's still an intercollegiate sport.

The fans at a game—any game—inject excitement and drama into the mix and that's what produces memorable games.

## Field hockey suit prompts investigation of equality in university athletics program

By Kerry Sigler  
staff writer

Six months have passed since the athletic department announced the decision to drop the women's field hockey team.

Along with the decision came allegations by field hockey team members of sexual discrimination against women's athletics at the university.

The removal of the sport followed an Ohio Valley Conference decision to add women's fast-pitch softball as a championship sport.

The university approved the addition of softball as a varsity sport, and elected to abolish field hockey, which is not recognized as an OVC championship sport.

Because the OVC decision will not take effect until 1993, the field hockey team will represent the university as an NCAA Division I team during the 1991 season.

Following the 1991 season, field hockey will remain at the university as a club sport.

"We won't be recognized as a university sport," said coach Kris Ohler. "We'll have no travel funds. As a club team, we will play other club teams, but there are not many in the area."

The team began practice on Aug. 17, which was later than previous years.

"Usually, we had over a week of pre-season," said team member Kim Huberts, "but I think we are starting to play well together."

Determination has unified the team during practice.

"Everyone is doing really well," said Ohler. "I've talked to everyone and told them we could have one of two attitudes. We could begin the season and think, 'Let's get it over,' or we could start the season and say, 'Let's make the best of it.' It doesn't seem like there is one person who is not out there giving it their 110 percent."

Huberts confirmed Ohler's sentiments.

"I think we have a great attitude," she said. "We could have just taken it and said, 'Let's get it over with,' but everyone is working really hard in practice."

Members of the team filed a Title IX sexual discrimination suit with the Federal

Department of Education in Atlanta following the announcement of the team's elimination.

Players allege that women's sports at the university have consistently been treated as inferior to men's sports. The allegations stem from the fact that the university sponsors eight men's varsity sports, but only seven women's varsity sports.

"In the middle of the summer I was contacted by Valerie Bonnett," said senior team member Michelle Herbig. "She informed me that the Department of Education was overbooked, so our case went straight to Washington, D.C."

"She (Bonnett) is coming during September with three other people from Washington, and they will investigate all aspects of athletics at ECU," said Herbig. "They will compare the men and women's athletic programs to determine if they are equal."

"Even if the team doesn't get anything out of the Title IX investigation,"

continued Herbig, "it is our hope that women athletics in general will benefit."

Options for the players after the season are limited. Some may choose to remain as a club player. Others who wish to transfer to institutions which

acknowledge field hockey as a varsity sport may not have much success.

"We were informed three days before spring break," said Huberts. "You can't sign with other schools that late in the year."

"None of the players have come to me and asked me to call around," said Ohler. "If they are doing anything on their own, I'm unaware of it."

As the season begins, team members must battle with the knowledge that this will be their last official season as varsity athletes.

"A lot of us are not really playing hockey for the school. They've proven what we mean to them," said sophomore player Chrissy Zizos. "We aren't playing for ourselves, either. We are playing for the sport of field hockey which has a tradition of excellence."

"None of us are going to walk away this season not being able to say we didn't give it our all," concluded Zizos. "It is a totally different attitude."



Progress file photo

Eastern field hockey team member Kim Huberts (left) scrimmaged last year.

## Administrators say they will cooperate with investigators

By David Rice  
Sports editor

Three investigators from the Office of Civil Rights will arrive the week of Sept. 23.

They will be looking into the university's athletic department because of a Title IX discrimination suit filed last semester by members of the women's field hockey team.

During the summer, the office gathered facts and information from the university by telephone. The visit this month is the final step before issuing a final report.

Dr. Martha Mullins, the associate athletic director, said they had been requesting information since May. "They requested a world of information, data, from the university," Mullins said.

"The university has provided them that data, so they're already working on that, and

they have called intermittently both Dr. Whitlock and myself and asked for clarification on data that was submitted to them," she said. Mullins said she had not seen the suit filed by members of the field hockey team.

Athletic Director Roy Kidd said he would not comment on the suit or its allegations until the investigators had visited the university.

Dr. Hanly Funderburk, president of the university, said he did not know what the investigators would be looking at when they get here. "Obviously, whatever we've got we'll show them; books and rooms and facilities. We don't have anything to hide from anybody," Funderburk said.

He said he thought the university would be found in compliance by the investigators. "At least I certainly hope they do, because there's not any money anymore to add in case we're not; we'll just have to reshuffle it," he said.

## Sports briefs

**FOOTBALL:** Junior linebacker Ara Jackson was chosen the national 1-AA Defensive Player of the Week last week by USA Today for his effort in the Eastern-Louisville game. Jackson was the leading tackler in the game with 12 solo tackles, two assists and one tackle behind the line.

Jackson was also named OVC Defensive Player of the Week, and teammate Tim Lester was OVC Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his two touchdowns and 93 yards against UL.

The Colonels are rated No. 5 in the NCAA 1-AA poll this week. This is the first poll of the regular season. Georgia Southern retained the No. 1 spot for the second poll. Nevada Reno moved from No. 5 up to the No. 2 position; followed by William and Mary at No. 3, up from No. 4 in the previous poll; Idaho moved down a notch to the No. 4 slot.

**RUGBY:** The Eastern Rugby team downed the Vanderbilt Commodores 21-15 Saturday in a match held in Nashville, Tenn. The game was the first of the season for the Colonels.

The scoring players for the Colonels were: Mark Heidrich, Aaron Hopkins, Dean Peters and Dan Acker.

Eastern's points came in the form of 4 tries. A try in rugby is the equivalent to a touchdown in football. A try is successful when a player touches the ball down in the try zone. After a try the scoring team has the opportunity to kick for an extra two points.

Eastern made two successful extra kicks and also scored on a penalty kick.

**BASEBALL:** Bobby Moore, a former All-American baseball player at Eastern, has been promoted to the major league roster of the Kansas City Royals for the remainder of the 1991 American League season. He was leading the Royal's triple-A Omaha team with 30 stolen bases, 54 runs scored and 109 hits.

During the three years Moore played at Eastern, he set 14 university records.

**CLINIC:** Baseball coach Jim Ward and the Colonel baseball team will hold their annual baseball clinic for players ages 9-17 and coaches on Saturday, Sept. 21. The free clinic offers instruction on pitching, catching, infield and outfield play and batting.

The instructors include Ward, graduate assistant coaches Tom Riggins and Todd Purdum and members of the baseball team. Two former members of the team, currently playing professional baseball, will also be at the clinic: Robbie McCune of the Texas Rangers and Frank Kremblas of the Cincinnati Reds.

The clinic starts at 9 a.m. at Turkey Hughes Field with refreshments provided. Players should report to the field by 9:30 a.m.

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Sports

# Missouri Indians aim to improve record against ECU at home

By David Rice  
Sports editor

Whether or not his team wins against the Colonels, Southeast Missouri State head football coach Jim Mumford said, "I know this, our kids are going to come out Saturday and we're going to play our ass off."

Mumford said his team is a little battered and bruised this week.

"We're a little bit down right now, we seem to be our own worst enemy as far as turnovers, big plays, stupid penalties," he said.

Mumford said his team plays well during the first half, but they seem to lose their momentum during the second.

"We've ben in two very close ball games and seemed to have been the stronger team towards the end of the game, but the third quarter we've just dug ourselves too deep a hole," he said.

Mumford said they will be working to improve this week. "We're probably going to stay out at half time and scrimmage," he said.

The Indians will be working on fundamentals and execution as well this week, he said.

Southeast Missouri State moves to the OVC and division I-AA this year from NCAA Division II and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Indians played the Colonels for the first time last year and lost 45-0.

Mumford hopes to improve on his standing with the Colonels Saturday because, he said, "It can't get much worse."

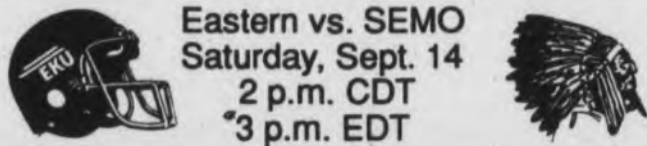
While he credits Eastern with having a good team, Mumford said the Indians gave the Colonels some help.

"It boils down to we threw the ball to them for a couple of touchdowns on interceptions, dropped balls; again, I'm not taking anything away from Eastern... but I think we had a big hand in our demise as well," Mumford said.

The factor which concerns Mumford most coming into the game Saturday is the lack of depth in his team.

"I may have to start recruiting out of the stands by the third quarter," he said.

Starting quarterback Jason Liley



Eastern vs. SEMO  
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3 p.m. EDT

will be playing Saturday.

Liley did not play last week because of a strained knee ligament suffered in practice.

Mumford said, "He's not quite as mobile as he's used to being, and it's kind of a day by day thing; right now we plan on him getting stronger through the week and starting him against the Colonels."

Last year Liley passed for 2,580 yards, completing 61 percent of his passes. He was intercepted 19 times last season.

The receivers Liley will be throwing to include senior Ches Salyer, who had 58 catches last year for 817 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Junior Darrell Philon will also be receiving for the Indians. He made 51 catches for 717 yards and 4 touchdowns last year.

"They're catching the ball pretty well, they're not blocking very well right now," Mumford said.

The strength of the Indians defense, which has been dependent upon a strong secondary line, is at a low point right now.

"We're fighting it in our secondary right now, we're very low on depth, but we're playing with four guys back there now," Mumford said.

"We've been suspect to the big plays, and we've got some kids out of position," he said.

The Indians have a strong safety playing at free safety and a free safety playing the corner.

"We've just got to go with our four best because that's really all we have," Mumford said.

Eastern's Coach Roy Kidd said even though his team beat the Indians 45-0 last year, nothing can be taken for granted. He sees a threat in Missouri's offense.

### Worried about passing

"They have a fine passing game, a wide open offensive football team and if we don't do a good job of putting pressure on the quarterback, they're capable of putting points on the board," Kidd said.

"Last year," he said, "we did a great job of putting the pressure on the quarterback, in fact, we intercepted two passes for touchdowns."

He said getting past the pass defense would be a decisive factor Saturday.

"I think the key is how well we rush the passer and play the pass defense," Kidd said.

During the week since Eastern's loss to Louisville, the team has been working to stay healthy and improve the passing game.

Kidd said, "The biggest thing we've been working on is trying to work on our pass protection, try to improve our passing game a little bit."

He said the running game has to be improved before the upcoming game this weekend.

"If we're not able to throw the ball then it's certainly going to get into our running game, and really other than the two times that we scored our running game wasn't what we'd like it to be against Louisville," Kidd said.

A sprained ankle will keep Chad Bratzke from playing against the Indians, Kidd said.

Chris Young and Greg McKee, two of the other defensive tackles, will be playing, however.

On the offensive side, Kidd isn't sure whether tight end Dewayne Woods will play this weekend or not.

"Woods practiced yesterday, and ran pretty good... now whether he'll make the trip this week, I haven't decided yet," Kidd said.

Kidd said he had planned to put Dewby Berkhalter in at the quarterback position during the first half of the game this weekend, but Berkhalter suffered a neck injury in practice last week.

"My intent this week was to put Dewby in the first half and let him play regardless of what the score and the situation is. I'd like to see what he can do under normal circumstances," Kidd said.

Berkhalter returned to practice this week, but Kidd was unsure about letting him play on Saturday.



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Kidd is depending on junior Dewby Berkhalter, left, freshman Ron Jones, junior Mark Woolum and senior Joey Crenshaw to guide the team this year.

## Quarterbacks eye championship

By Jerry Pennington  
Staff Writer

Leading the Colonels in pursuit of a national football championship this season are quarterbacks Joey Crenshaw and Dewby Berkhalter.

Currently, Crenshaw is the starter while Berkhalter is playing backup. According to assistant coach Joe Blankenship this decision was reached according to both players' basic overall performance.

Crenshaw's strong points are passing and reading defenses.

"He's got the ability to throw the ball deep as well as short," said Blankenship.

Berkhalter is best at running but is continually improving his passing, said Blankenship.

"There's really a fine line that separates the two," said Blankenship, "but taking everything involved we feel that Joey is the one to go with."

In last Saturday's loss to Louisville, Blankenship said they ran up against an excellent defense; he described the game as "a defensive battle."

Eastern attempted to throw the ball 16 times and was sacked six times.

"We just didn't have time to throw the football," said Blankenship.

Despite the loss, Blankenship thinks the Colonels have the makings of a fine football team.

"If we can stay healthy I think we can play with any team," he said.

Crenshaw is a player with great expectations for this season. "National Championship," he said in an excited voice.

"We've got a great team," said Crenshaw. "To say we're not in the hunt for the championship would be foolish."

Crenshaw began his college career by playing backup quarterback for University of Louisville until a shoulder injury ended his career there.

He went back to his hometown of Carrolton, Mo., where he began his road to recovery by working with trainers from the University of Missouri.

After an injury sidelined Eastern quarterback Lorenzo Fields late last season, Crenshaw got his shot at the starting role.

In the playoff game against Furman he passed for 162 yards.

This season Crenshaw, as well as the rest of the team, is working hard to improve by practicing two to three hours a day.

"We can improve week by week," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw said the best aspects of his game are reading defenses and getting passes out but he also believes he can play the running game also.

He said he was always trying to improve and make himself a better team leader.

"Every day I go out and focus on trying to do better," he said.

"I want to keep the winning tradition alive at Eastern."

One thing is certain, Crenshaw is not lacking in enthusiasm.

Berkhalter said the best part of his game was running but does not feel that he should be labeled as a running quarterback.

"The hype that I'm a running quarterback is not true. I know I'm capable of passing the ball," he said. "When I do get a chance, I hope to show them I can."

Berkhalter suffered a minor neck injury in a scrimmage last week and may have to miss their next game.

"Right now it doesn't look good, the doctors are saying two to four weeks," said Berkhalter. "But I feel I'll be back in uniform by our first home game."

Berkhalter also has great expectations for this season. "Everyone's really pulling together," he said.

Also, Berkhalter said the team is in better shape this year.

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## Sports

### Seeing Double

# Frosh runners give twice as much

By Mark McGhee  
Staff writer

The identical faces of Lisa and Tracey Bunce will soon be seen running the green fairways of Arlington golf course as they begin their freshman season on the university cross country team.

The twins, who are from Clinton, N.Y., began running three years ago.

"When we were younger we were always faster than the other kids, but our small size keep us out of most sports," said Tracey Bunce.

"Running was something we were both good at and the perfect sport for our size," said Lisa Bunce.

They found their way to the university through a guidance counselor who felt Eastern matched what they wanted in a college, mainly an affordable southern school which awards track scholarships.

Another factor that moved the twins toward Richmond came from Bob Backus, last year's graduate assistant to the track team, who was also a substitute teacher in their high school.

Backus helped head cross country coach Rick Erdmann recruit the pair and helped them get partial scholarships.

Being the youngest members on the team doesn't intimidate the twins, who feel they can compete successfully on the college level.

Although the twins attended their first university practice last week, Tracey said, "I feel I could make the top five runners, because I'm in good shape and ran several races this summer."

Other than smaller races around New York, the twins both ran the Boilermaker 15k in Utica, N.Y. and Tracey ran in the Ashbury Park 10k in Ashbury, N.J.

In the Boilermaker Tracey placed first and Lisa second in the under 19 division and Tracey 28th and Lisa 32nd overall. Tracey also succeeded in the Ashbury Park 10k, placing 20th in the women's division.

Although running is a individual sport, the twins enjoy training together and say no competition exists between them.

"Their is no competition because when Tracey wins I'm happy for her, if she beats me I'm almost always second and then we're both winners," said Lisa.

She added, "Who better to get beat by than your sister?"

The twins plan to study occupational therapy on the condition that it is a type of physical therapy that doesn't involve much math.

Tracey said, "I don't like math and thought this would be a good way to help people."

"School and getting a degree is number one," said Lisa explaining that track was a very strong second.

Lisa and Tracey set a goal for the season to run faster and be an important part of the team.

"It feels good to give your best and improve your time," said Lisa.

The twins say running will continue to be important after graduation because they love it so much, but they will switch to road races.

"Running on grass is harder than the road races, and road races are more fun," said Tracey.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Twin sisters Tracey Bunce (left) and Lisa (right) say even though they are on the crosscountry team, they aren't in competition with each other.



Progress photo by MIKE ROYER

A Vanderbilt player tackles an Eastern player during the rugby B-team match Saturday at Nashville. Vanderbilt defeated Eastern 12-9.

## Polvino predicts new spikers will provide depth for OVC title

By David Rice  
Sports editor

This year's women's volleyball team is full of energy and improving with each practice, Coach Geri Polvino said recently.

"They're a real gutsy, fiery bunch of kids," Polvino said.

"We've got good depth in all positions," she added.

Polvino, starting her 25th season as coach of women's volleyball at the university, said the team has been back at practice for more than a week.

"We're getting good production from the newer kids as well as leadership from the older kids," she said.

If a recent poll of Ohio Valley Conference volleyball coaches is any indication, the 1991 team should go on to win the OVC championship.

The pre-season poll selected the

### Volleyball Preview

volleyball team as the favorite to take the Ohio Valley Conference crown in 1991.

Two players have also been chosen for the All-OVC pre-season volleyball teams.

Outside hitter Jennifer James was picked for the first team after being on the first team All-OVC team last year and on the second team her sophomore year.

Three year letter winner middle hitter Becky Kline was chosen for the All-OVC second team.

Everyone from last year's lineup returns this season except for setter Barb Eckle and outside hitter Jill Perry.

Freshman middle hitter Helen Miyasato joins the team this year. A graduate of Tates Creek High School in Lexington, she is originally from Miliani, Hawaii.

As always, the team will play a rough regular season schedule with 22 games and three tournaments.

Polvino said the toughest opponents they face this year could be either Morehead or Southeast Missouri.

She said another team might also prove to be a challenge.

"It could be Murray who is always fiery; it's hard to say," Polvino said.

Home games will be played both in the Weaver Building and in Alumni Coliseum this year.

Sept. 16 they will play a Maroon and White scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

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Taco Tico	A5
Thrifty Dutchman	B3
Tom's Pizza	A7
Trinity Presbyterian Church	A8

# YOU DESERVE A TICKET!



(But it's not the kind you'd expect.)

We want to hear about your worst parking experience on campus. We want the situations that frustrated you most. Tell us the stories that got you so angry, you thought you'd scream! (And did!)

The best story will win SEASON TICKETS for two to ALL EKV HOME FOOTBALL GAMES this year.

The contest is open to anyone who parks, or has ever parked, anywhere on campus. All entries will be judged by Terry Sebastian, editor, and Jessica McNaboe, ad director.

The deadline to enter is Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, at 11 a.m. Include your name, a phone number and address. Winners will be announced in *The Eastern Progress* Sept. 19, 1991.

Winning entries will be printed in that issue. Please limit your entries to 150 words.

Send or carry your entries to "My Worst Parking Nightmare" c/o The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex