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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EKU sorority to petition national council

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor



women of Alpha Chi Omega requested an opportunity to present their viewpoint to the national council in response to Andrews' recommendation.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority did not participate in the final night of formal fall rush, Monday, Aug. 30 and received no pledges for this semester.

The chapter had a visitor during formal rush, Alice Andrews, an alumnae of the chapter and National Vice President of Membership of Alpha Chi Omega.

According to National Vice President of Alumnae Mary Ford, Andrews made a recommendation Aug. 30 to the Alpha Chi Omega National Council that Eastern's chapter relinquish their charter.

On Sept. 7 and 8, Ford and Collegiate Services Representative Katie Mathis, both alumnae of the sorority, visited the chapter at Eastern.

Based upon that meeting, the

Eastern's chapter must now present their views in writing to the council.

The national council will be meeting later this month to review their request and a formal response to the chapter's presentation will be forthcoming.

Eastern Greek adviser Troy LeForge said the Alpha Chi Omega chapter has not been suspended from campus, but declined further comment until a decision has been reached.

Alpha Chi Omega president Amy Meredith also declined comment at this time.

Fall UWR scores up from summer

By Susan Gayle Reed
Contributing writer

Scores for the University Writing Requirement improved over the record-high 32 percent failure rate from the summer exam, but they still reflect a higher number of failures than from previous fall and spring semesters.

Of 683 students who took the required exam Aug. 21, 123 or 18 percent failed.

Still, more students failed this year than last year, when the rate was 11 percent or during the previous two years when the exam was started.

All full- or part-time students, including transfer students, who enrolled at the university in the fall of 1989 or later and have 60 or more credit hours must take the examination. The test must be passed before a degree may be

SEE UWR PAGE A7

Student injured in fall at Big Rock

By Joe Castle
Editor

University student Michelle S. Wilson was injured Monday when she fell during a climbing expedition at Big Rock on Burnt Ridge Road.

Wilson, a 19-year-old pre-emergency medical care major from Portland, Ore., fell when a metal anchor supporting her pulled free from the face of the cliff she was climbing.

"I was climbing up the rock and the cam came out," Wilson said. "I fell about eight feet and landed on my tail."

After being transported from the scene by the Berea Rescue Squad, Wilson said the Berea Hospital staff detected a compressed lumbar fracture, a potentially-paralyzing injury to the lower back.

Wilson was then transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where she was treated and listed in good condition Wednesday afternoon.

"They were going to do surgery, but now I'm going to get a back brace and hopefully be released today (Wednesday)," Wilson said.

Wilson said she didn't think she was seriously injured at first.

"I was going to get up and walk off, but some of the people I was with were pre-emergency medical care majors too, and they told me to stay down," Wilson said.

"It's a good thing I did, because of the compressed lumbar fracture," Wilson said. "If I had moved there is a good chance I couldn't walk today."

Wilson said her doctors told her that after wearing her back brace for about two months she should be OK.



Members of the Berea Rescue Squad carry Michelle Wilson up the cliff she fell from Monday. Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Air conditioning problems heat up campus

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

Many university students have been in heat these past few weeks. Extreme heat.

Six residence halls received new air conditioning systems over the summer, but the new units' sporadic performance has been a source of frustration for residents.

To make matters worse, many buildings across campus lost their air conditioning when the electricity was shut down over the weekend.

"When you shut down power to an area and then turn it back on it takes a while for all the systems to get up and moving again," Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, said.

"We've had people working Sunday, Monday and Tuesday getting the systems back up," Middleton said. "As

of today (Wednesday) everything looks as if it's in order."

There are still some rooms that are having minor problems, but Middleton said all residence halls have air conditioning.

Middleton said there was something wrong with the chillers in Telford and McGregor halls. He said there were low evaporator temperatures in one, and the water temperature had to be adjusted in the other.

"To the best of my knowledge, most of the halls' air conditioners are up and working," he said.

Keene Hall resident Stephan Fucci said his air conditioning had been out since the first day he moved in. He said he went down to the front desk every day for a couple of weeks and put his name in the log to have it fixed before it was repaired a week ago last Monday.

Fucci said when the people finally came it only took 10 minutes to fix a couple of wires in a switch box. A couple of hours later, he said, more people showed up to fix the air conditioner.

Shortly after that Marty Wagner, area coordinator for Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls, called him up and said he had the head of the physical plant on the other line and he needed to know exactly what was wrong with it.

Fucci said he told Wagner someone was there earlier that morning to fix it.

"I'm glad it's finally fixed," Fucci said. "But it did take them three weeks to do it."

Wagner said although there have been some difficulties with the new AC units, they weren't really a surprise.

"When you get six buildings with new air conditioning put in, you're bound to expect problems," Wagner said.

Wagner said physical plant has been working out the problems, and it is just going to take some time to get everything fixed.

Wagner said he will go around to each room during room inspections to see which rooms are still having air conditioner problems.

He said he will make a list and send it over to the physical plant immediately.

Christy Duncan, staff assistant for Telford Hall, said there was a time when over half her building did not have air conditioning.

"It was really hot on some of the upper floors," she said. "We have had

SEE AIR CONDITIONING PAGE A10

Senate elections to fill 21 seats

By DeVone Holt
News editor

A total of 15 additional student senate positions are now available for the Sept. 21 elections because of a miscout in vacancies.

Instead of the six assumed available positions, the senate announced at Tuesday's meeting that it now has 21 positions that need to be filled.

Don Pace, student association president, said the discrepancy in available positions stemmed from ignorance of the student senate constitution.

"Robert Carr (the senate's chief



justice) and I were looking through the constitution and he pointed out to me where I was wrong," Pace said.

Pace said he wrongly assumed the need for at-large senators, who are voted in one per 700 students. His past figures for at-large senators didn't coincide with the university's current student enrollment.

Skot Howie, student associa-

SEE SENATE PAGE A10



Rev. Robert Blythe delivers a sermon during Sunday services at Richmond First Baptist Church. Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Blythe knows teaching, preaching

By DeVone Holt
News editor

It's a well-known fact that Bo knows sports, but a double career in pastoring and teaching may qualify Robert Blythe as an equally matched teaching connoisseur.

The reverend-professor, 44, is in his 13th year of pastoring the Richmond First Baptist Church, on the corner of Irvine and Francis Street, and launched his teaching career at the university this fall as instructor of an 090 developmental algebra course.

Before accepting a faculty position at the university, he previously taught 11 years of algebra in local Madison County high schools and one year at a Gary, Ind. high school.

Blythe said the balancing of two jobs is nothing new to him. Since he began working, he has usually balanced two jobs because of his blessed

ability to find jobs, he said.

"I've had to turn some jobs down," he said. "But I've never had trouble finding one."

In addition to his pastoral and teaching careers, Blythe has also been appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones to the Kentucky Health Care Data Commission.

Blythe's past experience as a marketing representative for IBM and a board of trustees member for the Pattie A. Clay Hospital will aid the commission in an examination of state health care from a consumer and health provider perspective.

Although jobs have surfaced in abundant quantities for him, Blythe hasn't always had an exact idea of what he wanted to be.

He recalls drawing a blank when his high school American history teacher asked the class what they wanted to be when they grew up.

"I remember making the statement, that since I could not decide what I wanted to do, I thought I would go to college and prepare to be a teacher so that I would always have something to fall back on."

Years later, after receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics education and a year of graduate study in his French minor, both at Eastern, he decided to fall back on a teaching career.

Blythe's pastoring career followed a more predestined path, as opposed to his shot-in-the-dark teaching career. He said his career in the church was predicted long before he decided to act upon it.

"One of the senior members of this church came to me and said 'I told your mother when you were a little boy that you were going to be a

INSIDE

■ The Colonels travel to cajun country Saturday to take on 6th-ranked Northeast Louisiana State.
See Page B6

This week's class pattern: MWF

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Hmmm...The U.S. will hire more janitors than computer programmers this year.

SEE BLYTHE PAGE A4

Thursday, September 9, 1993

EDITORIALS

Communication breakdown

Police need to work together to protect community

If you knew there was a madman with a rifle in the bell tower of the Keen Johnson Building, you'd call public safety, wouldn't you?

What if somebody snapped and was running students down with her car on Kit Carson Drive?

How about if a man committed a rape less than a mile from campus and was still on the loose in Richmond? You'd notify the campus police department, right?

Well, that wasn't the case two weeks ago when a man abducted and sexually assaulted a 31-year-old Richmond woman who was jogging on Lexington Road.

The man forced the woman off the road at gunpoint. He then bound, gagged and assaulted her before fleeing the area on foot.

The crime was reported to the Richmond Police Department shortly after it occurred the morning of Aug. 26, but Eastern's public safety wasn't told about it until Sept. 1 — six days later.

Assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker said the Richmond police usually work closely with his department regarding crimes and other incidents the campus needs to be aware of.

What happened this time? A man who raped a jogger within walking distance of

campus certainly seems like a situation that might affect campus.

There has been only one victim this time, but it could have been worse, especially since public safety wasn't informed as soon as possible.

And what about the Progress?

We help keep the campus informed on other issues. Why not call us when there is something students should know?

Next time, we'd appreciate at least a simple phone call to the Brewer Building to let public safety know there is a potential danger to campus residents.

Perhaps Richmond police and public safety need to establish a liaison officer to update each other on what each department knows.

Something as simple as that could eliminate miscommunication between the two departments.

Richmond police prepared a press release about the rape on the same day it occurred, but neither public safety nor the Progress received a copy.

We appreciate the job our law enforcement officials do most of the time, and we realize they can't cover everything at once.

But better communication can help keep the campus safe and maybe get more criminals off the street.

Call news editor DeVone Holt or assistant news editor Brett Dunlap at 622-1872 if you know something the campus community needs to be aware of.

"Professor Staff"

Students deserve instructors for scheduled classes

Some students showed up for their first sociology class Tuesday night, Aug. 24, after the deadline for adding classes was over, to find class was canceled.

What if any of those students needed that class or another class with the same amount of hours to graduate? Some of them did.

Now they are stuck here for another semester, and it's all because no one notified them of the cancellation in time for them to add another class.

No qualified professor was hired to fill this particular sociology class, so it was canceled.

Similar situations popped up in several departments this semester because the university was holding off on hiring new staff until the hiring freeze was lifted.

Funderburk ordered the freeze June 16 to hold all university hiring until Gov. Jones announced budget cuts for state universities in early August.

The governor's cut didn't hit higher education as hard as expected, though, so the freeze was lifted, too late to salvage some classes by hiring instructors.

We understand that there was no way around the hiring freeze.

University administrators would be practicing overspending habits reminiscent of the Reagan era if they were to hire more new employees before they knew whether or not the budget would soon get a big cut, but teachers should have been located and hired before students got to campus this fall.

Our problem is with Eastern's practice of

putting "staff" in the registration book beside courses that don't yet have an instructor.

For one thing, the student doesn't get the opportunity to choose the instructor he or she wants to take for that class and doesn't find out who the instructor is until the first day of classes.

In one instance, a classroom full of students in the department of mass communications showed

up on the first day to be told that an instructor had still not been located to teach their class.

Another problem is that this mess could have been avoided if all teachers' positions were filled before the registration books were given to students.

In this fall's registration book, the department of health, physical education and recreation listed 88 classes out of 246, a full 36 percent, to be taught by "staff."

Physical education classes might be expected to have more graduate assistants because these students often need the experience to land coaching jobs, but what about the department of business? This department listed 34 out of 253 to be taught by staff. The department of social and behavioral sciences, listed 49 out of 328 classes, 15 percent, as having "staff" instructors.

While hiring instructors earlier would take more planning time the semester before, it would pay off in less confusion each new semester.

If the policy of "staff" being listed for teachers in the registration book can't be changed, the least the university can do is let students know their classes are canceled before the deadline for adding classes has passed.

Instructors should be assigned to classes before schedule books are printed for the next semester.



Eastern needs a secret society

I feel cheated. One day I'm going to graduate from this illustrious institute of higher education, but I won't feel I received my money's worth. "Why?" you might ask. Well, dear reader, I'll tell you. Eastern Kentucky University has no secret societies.

Yup, I don't think I will feel I went to a real college if there isn't a group of unknown elitists running around at my alma mater doing stuff they shouldn't be doing and frustrating cops and administrators.

I read an article in the U Magazine from last week's Progress and decided we need some good rabble rousers on campus.

I mean, Yale has Skull and Bones, of which President George Bush is a member — not too secretive about his membership, eh? The University of Virginia has the 7 Society, the Imps and Zs.

Dartmouth has four — count 'em, four — societies, two for males and two for females.

Denison has the Wingless Angels, and Eastern doesn't even have a Dead Poets Society.

Why can't we have a secret society at EKV?

I'd be willing to be a charter



Joe Castle
Mental activity at the margins

member.

We could come up with a cool name like "The Headless Heathens" or "The Black Goats of the Woods" or "Pagan Pixies" or something.

We could come up with a system for choosing members from a select group of sick individuals on campus. (Males and females, of course. And race and religion wouldn't matter, either. We might be secret, but we could still be equal opportunity anarchists.)

Then we could plan the initiation.

I won't go into details here in order to spare those with delicate constitutions, but let it suffice to say the process would involve semi-nude initiates, some type of livestock, aloe vera, knitting needles and rubber tubing.

Lots of rubber tubing.

I mean, if our society is going to mean anything, it has to be difficult

to get into.

I'd bet it could work. Just think of all the things a good society could do on this campus.

The Wingless Angels tried to decapitate a turkey in their dining hall one Thanksgiving. The Zs and the Imps paint their logos across Virginia's campus. The 7s donate money to various causes on their campus.

We could do cool stuff like that, too.

Why, there's a veritable cornucopia of mischief just waiting to be dumped out onto the campus beautiful.

We could paint mysterious messages on the concrete at the Corner for all to see. We could hold pagan rituals in the Ravine. We could build a crypt out of quick-drying cement in the basement of Case Hall. We could run boxer shorts up the flagpole in front of the Keen Johnson Building.

You see? This campus was made for a secret society!

Anyone interested in starting a society with me can reach me at the Progress.

Otherwise, I guess I'll just have to figure out a way to get a cow up on the water tower by myself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love shouldn't be punished

I recently read about a national organization called Good Tidings and its many spin-off support groups for women and priests who fall in love. Falling in love is normal and priests are not exempt from this healthy, affectionate experience, but I disagree with the reasoning and goals of these groups.

The report stated that one of their primary goals is to give the priests an ultimatum, to either leave the priesthood and get married or give up the relationship. That is an indecent pro-

posal and a cruel, sinister attack on the priesthood, with women being used as bait. I also see selfishness, rivalry, pride, torment, bitterness, manipulation and regret. There is a need for positive support groups and a retreat center to encourage honor and appreciation for mandatory celibacy.

There are vast differences between men and women and in their sexuality. In general, women are superior to men. Most women value love more than sex. Most men value sex more than love. Celibate priests give up sex for the Kingdom of God. That quality makes

them special, and they should not be reduced to the level of ordinary men.

When mandatory celibacy is an ingredient in serious, mutual, romantic love, there is great potential for the relationship. One could say, "I love you enough to deny some of my personal desires, join you in your celibate lifestyle, and labor with you for the Kingdom of God." What could be a greater compliment, a loftier goal, a greater test of love, a more decent proposal?

Marsha Krimm Garland
Lexington

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to *The Eastern Progress*, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed according to space available.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Down to:
Financial aid office

The financial aid office now has a telephone message telling callers all lines are busy and asking them to call back later. Isn't that what a good ol' busy signal is for?



Up to:
Russell Enzie

Enzie moved the Marching Colonels' practice field from the much needed parking space of Begley Lot to a seldom-used softball field right across the street from the band's home in the Foster Building.



Down to:
Physical plant

Physical plant officials showed bad timing by shutting down electricity across campus last weekend, interrupting the volleyball team's Labor Day tournament and causing major air conditioning problems.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Stoplight weirdos aim to displease

Oh great. The light just turned red, and your Mickey D's is starting to stiffen in its bag on the seat next to you. Your ears are starting to pick up some kind of really strange noise. You check your gauges and turn down the radio.

It's really awful. It sounds like a rhino in heat, and it's not your car making this racket. You look around, hoping desperately to find the source of the cacophony.

That's when you see him. He's sitting in the car next to you, obviously wailing his lungs out. His stereo system is already cranked to the point that you're ready for a nervous breakdown, but it's his off-key screeching to some Queensryche song that is pushing you to the edges of sanity. You roll up your windows and watch this rubber-room candidate with shock and disgust.

Actually, that idiot in his car is probably me. Like thousands of other drivers, I'm often guilty of this annoying stoplight habit.

Singing is not the only affront to you sane drivers that we can inflict. Oh no, there are whole categories of stoplight weirdos for your waiting displeasure.

Wheel abusers— these are usually guys that think they can impress the surrounding drivers with their awesome percussive talents on their steering wheels. This is particularly sad when the other drivers can't hear the beat of the song that this moron is "drumming" along with.

Transfusers— you've seen them before. They run in couples and just love to show us single



Jason Owens
My Turn

people their ability to give saliva (and other bodily fluid) transfusions.

M.W.Cs— almost always, these mothers with children can be seen performing the fine art of child-slapping with one or more of their supporting cast of rambunctious offspring. One of the most lively of the stoplight crew to watch, the M.W.Cs can make even talking to their young a treat. Always note the facial expressions and hand gestures. If you can, try to read their lips. It increases the experience.

Dig 'Ems— A personal favorite of mine, these nose pickers are almost always alone (surprise, surprise!). They can combine fancy fingerwork and skillful manipulation of the rear-view mirror into something that rivals the finest of performance artists. They're almost always male, but I swear I saw an older lady trying her hardest to scratch her brain the other day.

Headbangers— a variation of the wheel abusers, these guys and gals prefer to move to the mostly unheard beat with their furiously bobbing heads. With the passion of an epileptic seizure, headbangers keep the other drivers entertained and informed of the latest head twitches.

Sliders— very nerve-wracking to those unfortunate enough to be behind them, these drivers have standard-shift vehicles and think they can keep them in position without the benefit of their brakes. They have clutches, so who needs brakes? They would rather slide back and forth, up and down those hills with stoplights at the summits. Maybe they enjoy watching the guy behind them squirm in the rear-view mirror as their bumper inches toward them.

Mumblers— you've got to love these guys and gals. They sit there and have apparently meaningful conversations with themselves. You can look over at them and see their lips moving, but there is nobody else in the vehicle. You can almost hear the Twilight Zone theme music playing. Scary.

And lastly, one can see me and my fellow Waiters at virtually every stoplight. Sometimes we can get confused with mumblers, but read our lips. If you can see the words forming, then you have just seen one of us. Also check for really loud music with high-pitched vocals, like Tears for Fears, Blind Melon or Pearl Jam. We love to screw these lyrics up.

So the next time you see someone acting alive in their cars, like one of the categories I mentioned above, turn up your radio and start singing! We need people driving on these roads, not the living dead.

Owens is a junior English major from Russell and is copy editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

Do you feel you are getting your money's worth from your education at Eastern?



Suzanne Woodlee, 21, junior, elementary education, Princeton

"Yes. They are definitely preparing me for what I am going to face in the future."



Kevin Kincaid, 18, freshman, undeclared, Winchester

"It's not my money, it's the government's, but I'm getting the government's money's worth."



Jonathan Murry, 23, sophomore, broadcasting, Louisville

"I think it could be more equal so there wouldn't be any question of getting your money's worth."



Dana Thomas, 18, freshman, health care administration, Winchester

"I don't know. I don't pay the bills, I just come here."



Anthony Jackson, 18, freshman, medical administration, Louisville

"Yes. In the future it will pay off."



Chris Beahl, 18, freshman, art, Louisville

"All except for the board plan."

Wren teaches writer lesson in trust

A wren bumped and thrashed its way through my house. Hotly pursued by my white cat, Ferocious, the bird banged its head and flapped frantically against the walls. It hurled its body toward a window. Seeing the outside, and fooled by the glass, the wren crashed into it.

I wondered how it got to the house, and then I realized how lucky it was. If I hadn't been nursing a bad cold, I would not have been home at that time of day.

I herded the cat away. The wren kept crashing into the window in its desperate bid for freedom. It stopped and sat on the window. I thought if I could lower the upper window the bird could fly out. I did that, but the bird quickly became lodged between the panes of glass of both upper and lower windows.

I marveled at how dumb I felt for not thinking that the bird would get caught between the windows. I had to go another route. The bird was stuck. To get it out I would have to raise the upper window and reach in to get it. I wasn't crazy about the idea, but it was the only one I could think of then.

The bird collided into the glass. Ferocious watched with baited breath; he pictured a fresh poultry snack.



Kathy Poynter
Your Turn

I reached inside the two windows and tried to catch the bird in a manner that would do the least amount of damage to us both. I discovered that the bird wasn't crazy about the idea either.

Being from two different worlds we didn't trust either's intentions. I feared a painful peck, and the bird feared me.

I waited a moment and then attempted to retrieve the bird from its glass trap. It started flapping fiercely and resisted for all it had. The wren finally became too exhausted to move.

I clutched the wren's tall feathers between my forefinger and thumb. It looked at me and allowed me to gently pull it free. While I held on, the bird thrashed into the upper window as I was lowering it. I opened the window and let go of its tall feathers.

The wren flew to a nearby tree and looked back toward the house. I

stood at the window looking at the bird as it looked at me.

Ferocious, on the other hand, was not a bit pleased. He sauntered out of the room, and he sounded like he grumbled.

I watched the bird for a while as it sat on the tree limb and rested. After about 15 minutes it pruned its ruffled feathers, flapped its wings and checked itself out.

I began to think about its struggle, and I noticed two things: the bird found itself in a strange environment and felt completely frightened. I saw a stranger in my known environment and felt completely frightened.

We feared each other. To reach a safe end to the situation we had to forgo our fear and trust each other. I trusted it not to peck me, which it didn't, and it trusted me to free it, which I did. We did what had to do: we communicated.

The bird sat on the limb for a long time. I gave up watching it and decided to sit down at my computer terminal to tell our story to others. The writer in me wonders: after it rested up and flew away, did the wren tell our story, too?

Poynter is a junior journalism major from Berea.

CORRECTIONS

Bill Strong of B & B Grocery and Deli was misidentified in the Aug. 26 issue of the Progress. Also, the address for B & B Grocery and Deli was listed inaccurately. The correct address is 718 Four Mile Road.

The date for the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences' Major Monday program was listed incorrectly in the Aug. 19 issue of the Progress. The program, called "Careers in Mathematics, Statistics

and Computer Sciences," will feature a panel of graduates from the college and will be held Nov. 1 in Room 100 of the Burrier Building.

People's Bank and Trust Company of Madison County, 623-2130, was omitted from the list of local banks in the Aug. 19 issue of the Progress. The bank offers a student account which features an automatic teller service, no minimum monthly balance or service charge and 15 free transactions per month.

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News



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

University math instructor and Richmond First Baptist Church pastor Robert Blythe talks with EKU football players following service Sunday.

BLYTHE: Math students seek his spiritual advice

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

preacher," he said. The Richmond native began his pastoral career in April of 1980 and completed a four-year Masters of Divinity degree at the Southern Theological Baptist Seminary in Louisville in 1986. Blythe said his involvement in prior church activities definitely affected his decision to become a pastor. "As the minister of music, there were times on Sunday mornings when I would get up to introduce a hymn," he said. "And I guess in introducing a hymn, whether I realized it or not, I would actually sermonize." Blythe's Sunday sermons served as an asset to his teaching career. His ability to comfortably address a church audience helped ease the anxiety of lecturing before high school classes. He said the transition from lecturing high school classes to college classes was one that was expected to be simple. Talking to large groups of people in a non-conversational manner is something he does on a weekly basis at church and has aided in the smooth transition. "Of course that first day when I

walked in and saw 180 math students I had to catch my breath," he said. "But I thought to myself 'you're not going to ask each one of these people a question, you're going to talk to them.'" Although he doesn't talk to each of his students individually during the one-hour class setting, Blythe said many of his students stop by his office to discuss issues unrelated to math. Knowledge of Blythe's double career often leads students to seek advice from him in a pastor's capacity. He said it's normal to hear from at least two or three past or present students daily. "A former student called me last week to tell me he was in jail," Blythe said. "He said 'I'm calling to see if you would come up here sometime and pray for me, because I really want to get my life together.'" Blythe said his double career often requires that he mix one with the other for a result of countless rewards. He said he was recently visited by a former high school student who dropped out because she was pregnant. She made the special visit to introduce her son to Blythe, whom she named her child after. She named him James Robert; James for his father

and Robert for the pastor. Blythe said the mother named her son after him because of the close contacts he kept with her after she dropped out. "That's more reward than a paycheck could ever be," Blythe said. Rewards aren't the only comforts that a man of two careers seeks. Blythe said an equally satisfying comfort in working two careers is the ability to escape them both. He said he enjoys both of his jobs, but there are times when he prefers to forget them both and just relax. And after working through a hectic weekly schedule, relaxation methods come easily for the minister. His relaxation methods range from short rides through country roads, sitting in his backyard staring at the sky or taking in a comedy of some sort. "After a hard week of this stuff, you've seen enough drama," he said. The single minister's duties may limit his opportunity to relax, but one daily method he rarely skips is his visit to his mother. He said he makes the short trip, down the street from his house, to his mother's to escape it all and talk over family matters.

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News

Legislation underway to outlaw guns on campus

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor

Here's some trivia. It is legal for anyone to go walking through the crowd of students at the corner in front of the bookstore at noon carrying a loaded rifle.

Although possession of a gun on campus is against university policy, it is not illegal unless the weapon is concealed.

Therefore, a person apprehended for carrying a rifle by the corner would be referred to the student disciplinary board rather than the police.

Assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker said four or five different cases in the 1992-93 school year involved concealed deadly weapons—namely guns—on campus.

While he didn't have the exact number of crimes involving guns last year available, Walker said he thinks guns are a definite problem on Eastern's campus.

He said one reason is because guns are not illegal and the punishment is not as severe as it should be.

"We are trying to pass legislation to help regulate guns on school property," Walker said. "We just try to deal with it the best we can for now through university policy."

Marie Mitchell, news director at WEKU, interviewed Madison and

Fayette County citizens on the subject of gun control.

She talked to such people as local children who feel like they need guns for protection from other children and to mothers of teenage victims of violent crimes.

These interviews were aired Monday as part of a national radio program she participated in with eight other public radio disc jockeys from across the country.

"If you're going to own a gun ... you need to take responsibility for it."

—Marie Mitchell

Mitchell said she is in favor of the legislation that Walker is lobbying for, which will be voted on by the state legislature in the upcoming general assembly.

"I'm not anti-guns at all," Mitchell said. "I just think if you're going to own a gun, you need to know how to use it properly and take responsibility for it."

Another organization in Richmond that takes the same stand as Mitchell is the 4-H Club.

Children who join 4-H in Madison County and elsewhere in the country now get a lesson in how to handle a gun.

As part of their training, they shoot at cans of tomato sauce.

Mitchell said this graphic exercise is supposed to make the children respect guns and be aware of how easily they can kill a person and create a scene that resembles the exploding tomato sauce, only with blood.

Marching Colonels switch practice fields

By Selena Woody
Activities editor

Despite the fact that the marching band marched around cars for a day during its practice, it still managed to somehow put on a halftime show at last week's Western game.

The band had been practicing in the Begley commuter lot at 4 p.m. At that time, all the commuter cars in the lot were towed so that the band could march on its paved surface.

But one day the cars weren't towed, and they never were again.

After using the Begley Lot for a number of years, the band was asked by the university to vacate the lot, due to the parking crunch that plagues campus.

Without another word from the university, the band marched on, with no place to go.

"We have a tremendous parking problem on campus, and we were approached and asked if we could move to a different area," said band director Mark Whitlock.

According to Whitlock, the band was happy to move and come to the aid of the university.

"We're a part of the whole picture of the university and if we can't work within the best interest of the university, then that's not very good."

Although the band was originally looking for a campus field to march on, no suitable place could be found by Whitlock.

"There was really no area that we could march on without either taking up more parking spaces or inconveniencing somebody somewhere down the line in what they

do." With that, Whitlock decided to approach the city of Richmond in hopes of acquiring the use of the Irvine McDowell field directly across from the Foster music building.

The city, understanding the band's dilemma, was ready to offer Whitlock its help. After all, many students who can't find a parking space on campus end up in city spaces, inconveniencing city patrons.

"The city is aware that there is a problem, and anytime we can help, we try," said assistant director of city parks and recreation Joe Bentley. "Anytime Eastern and the city can work together, it is good for all."

Although the Irvine McDowell Park is used by city little league teams, the band was able to secure its use for their 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. practices.

A contract agreed upon by the city and the university gives the band the right to use the field, and the contract may be renewed each year, should the band require the field in the future.

Despite the fact that this university organization no longer has access to university practice fields, Whitlock is happy with the arrangement and comfortable with practicing on city ground.

Students no longer have to travel between Foster and Begley, often being late and loosing their parking spaces. Now, all they have to do is walk across the street.

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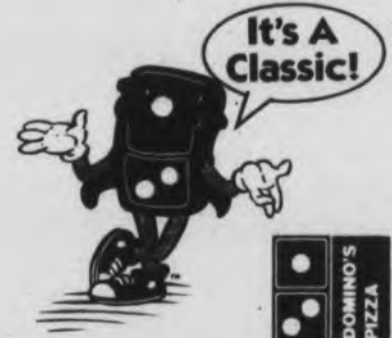
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News

UWR: Faculty offer exam tips

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

attained. Andrew Harnack, a professor in the English department, said he thought the reason test scores improved over the summer exam was fairly simple. "We had better students writing better papers," he said.

Harnack said during the summer, probably more test takers were re-taking the exam or trying to catch up on requirements and were less prepared than the first-time test takers in the fall.

"It wasn't that the test was any easier, nor was it that the level of passing had changed. It must be the difference in students who took it," he said.

The fall exam challenged students to write about whether they think the roles of men and women have changed within the past 20 years and to defend their answers.

Margaret Dean, director of the Writing/Reading Center, receives each of the failing papers. Barbara Szubinska, an English teacher who works in the center, said while some fail because of problems with grammar and usage, most of the students who are failing the exam do so because their papers are too general.

"Development of ideas seems to be the biggest problem for most who have failed," she said. "They write very general papers without details to support that statement."

Dean is also the editor of the EKU

University Writing Requirement Handbook, which is available at the book store for \$1. In it are the answers to just about any question concerning the exam.

Both Szubinska and Harnack suggested that any student preparing to take the exam would be wise to purchase the handbook in order to better understand the test and what to expect.

The book also includes sample practice questions and examples of poor and superior student essays.

"If there are still questions, I recommend they come to the Writing/Reading Center before they take the exam," she said. "We can't teach writing in a couple of minutes, but we can help make them much less anxious and I believe that will help."

Every student failing the test receives a letter and is given the opportunity to schedule a one half-hour or hour-long appointment with a tutor in the center to go over the test and learn why they failed.

"You need to find out why," Szubinska said. "If you take the test again not knowing why you failed, chances are you are not going to do a lot better next time."

While most students are allowed one hour to complete the test, Szubinska said any foreign student, handicapped student or student with verifiable learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, may receive two hours, but must ask for it when registering for the exam.

UWR Help

■ Students can pick up a copy of the University Writing requirement handbook at the bookstore on campus for \$1.

■ ENG 106, a preparatory class for the UWR, is also offered to help refresh students writing skills

Superior UWR exam

Sample reprinted from the UWR handbook

We live in a fast paced society. Everyone you see is in a hurry. In our haste, we find that we are using instant and disposable everything. Instant breakfast, disposable diapers, instant potatoes, disposable razors. Why do we use these products? Simply because they are quick and easy. Seldom do we take time to wonder at the life a product once it leaves our garbage can at home.

What exactly does disposable mean? In common language, one might say that it means that a product is made in such a manner that after use it can be discarded easily without a considerable cost.

What such items exist in our society? We now have accomplished an enormous feat in that there are seemingly few things that aren't disposable anymore. Disposable diapers, razors, cans, even contact lenses, are now available in a disposable form. In many ways this is a large success. For anyone who is like myself, there are many advantages to these products. Some save you time, such as the new contact lenses. Where I used to spend 15-20 minutes per day cleaning and putting them in, I now spend less than 5 minutes one time per week putting them in. When the week is up, I simply discard the old pair and put in a fresh pair. Time to me is my most valued possession. Energy and effort are also a factor involved. Using diapers as an example, all mothers in years of the past were forced to use cloth diapers. This involved a constant cycle of change the baby, wash out the diaper. Most mothers could probably say that this was one of their lesser joys of raising a child. The energy involved in this process is worth a great deal to these mothers. Storage is a third issue involved in the advantages. The space that is used to keep many items that must be recycled is far greater than that of disposable items.

On the other hand however, there

are liabilities that come with these items as well. One of these is the fact that many of these items cost us more both in the short and long run. For example: My old contact lenses cost me about \$100 per year. The disposable ones run \$350 per year. I had to decide whether or not my time was worth that extra \$250. The same goes with the diapers. You end up paying much more in the long run by using disposable than if you used cloth ones. This is true of many such disposable items.

An issue that is more important still in the liability area is a very controversial argument. It has been proven that many of these disposable products cause a danger to our environment. They have taken much consideration in making the product disposable but very little consideration in making a product that will rapidly deteriorate without harming the environment once it leaves the home. Diapers for example are now creating quite a stir among the conservation supporters. We go through so many yearly and the dumps are stacked ever so high with them. But these items do not deteriorate well. So years on end they sit, piling skyward. Where do we put them when all our dumps are full. Also, many items are being said to harm the land as they do deteriorate.

I feel that the conservationists who protest these products are right, in ways, in doing so. Too often we are so busy worrying about ourselves that we don't take any time to think about what shape we are leaving this Earth in for our children and grandchildren. We get so caught up in the hurried pace around us that we are ignorant of what is going on around us. As much as I enjoy the convenience of many of these items, I feel that I should make more of an effort to promote the well-being of our planet. I feel also that it should be a group effort, with all adopting the policy to "live and let live."

Deficient UWR exam

Sample reprinted from the UWR handbook

Pollution and our environment can be a hard subject to deal with and, to try to understand the benefits of pollution. There are several ways that pollution can degrade our environment it can harm our water, soil, and air. However there is some benefits which pollution has like keeping some of our products from spoiling creating landfills and we can recycle some of the material. Pollution has a good side and a bad side to it, it depends on how you look at the problem.

First, pollution does degrade our environment by seeing it lay around in a big pile. When we try to burn pollution we create problems with our air and water. Water pollution is one of the biggest problems we have today in our nation.

Then, when pollution gets into our water it will not only hurt other things but, it can also hurt people. This is when

we need to develop other ideas in dealing with pollution. We can develop new ways of dealing with the problem.

Next, we can use some of the ways we all ready, have in solving the problem of pollution. Some of the pollution we have a vital use for like to keep food from spoiling, or to use for packing of materials. We have landfills where we can put the pollution if we do it correctly. There is still a better way of dealing with pollution and that is recycling it. This provides jobs for people who need jobs and, this also can take care of a lot of the problem.

On the contrary, there is a problem with pollution in the world. We have more pollution than landfills but, we can still work on new ideas on how to get the problem solved. These new ideas to deal with pollution will have to be made in the future.

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Kristen Mason	Natalie Redman
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Departmental Changes

The 1993 school year brought several changes to colleges and departments across campus including the selection of a dean for the Department of Business, the appointment of new department chairs as well as name changes and the relocation of several departments.

Who's at the helm



Dr. Alfred Patrick
Dean, College of Business
Alfred Patrick, former finance and business professor, took over as dean of the College of Business July 1. Patrick replaced acting dean Rita Davis.



Dr. Pam Collins
Chair, Dept. of Loss Prevention and Safety
Pam Collins, former department professor, took over as permanent chairperson of the Dept. of Loss Prevention and Safety in January replacing acting chairperson Truett Ricks, dean of the College of Law Enforcement.

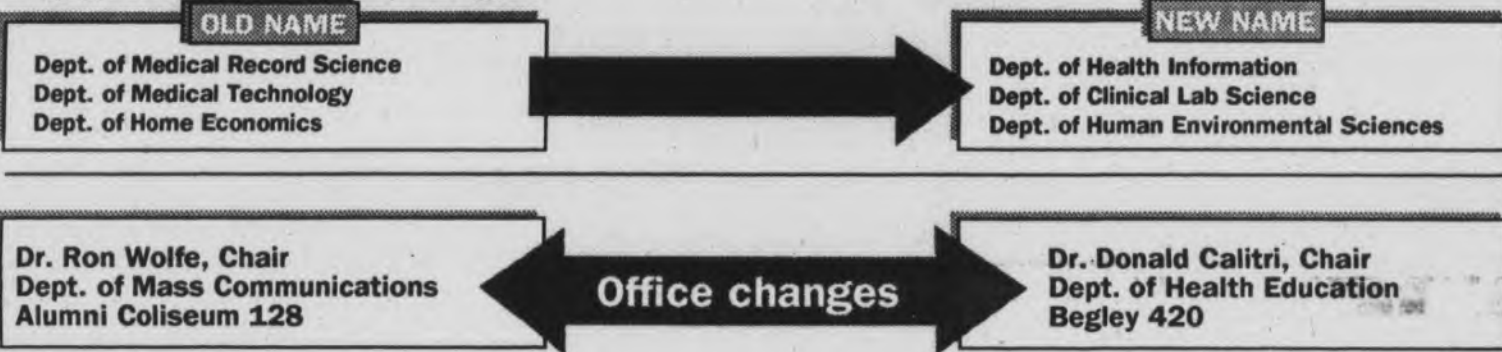


Dr. Mary Fleming
Chair, Dept. of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science
Mary Fleming took over as chairperson of the Dept. of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science July 1. Fleming replaced Charles Franke who stepped down as chair to fill a full-time teaching position.



Dr. Richard Vance
Chair, Dept. of Government
Former government professor Richard Vance was appointed chair of the Dept. of Government July 1. Vance was appointed acting chair of the department in January after former chair Robert Kline died of a heart attack.

Department name changes



Source: Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

Progress/TIM BLUM

Circuit overload causes blown fuses

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

Like a house with a lot of rooms, the campus is separated into different sections. In a house, if too many things are plugged into one room it will eventually blow a fuse.

Something similar has been happening on campus over the past few weeks. There are too many buildings running on the individual circuits and the fuses have been blowing out. A plan is now under way to create two new circuits to handle the power being put out on campus.

Elder Goble, assistant director of the physical plant, said the campus is generating more power than ever before. The reason so many systems on campus have been going down is because the high voltage circuits can barely handle the power being put out.

Power to a number of buildings on campus was shut off at 6:15 a.m. this past Saturday so maintenance could bring in high voltage cables to start

installing two 12,000 volt circuits. Goble said the first circuit will be completed and running by Christmas Break. The second circuit won't be completed for awhile.

"It is not known at this time what buildings this new circuit will operate," he said. "It is a long range plan and the engineers haven't even been appointed for this project."

The first new circuit will run McGregor Hall, Crabbe Library and the Keen Johnson Building. Goble said the circuit these buildings are currently on, circuit 3, is operating 20 buildings, including the Combs Building, Martin Hall, Moore Science Building and Combs Hall. He said the second circuit will run north along Kit Carson Drive past the Begley Building.

"We're preparing for the future power needs of the campus," said Goble. "We're operating at an acceptable level right now, and I don't foresee any other problems occurring."

Goble said there are no more scheduled power outages this semester.

FreshStart group fights nicotine habit

By Kathy Wilson Poynter
Staff writer

Join over 38 million former smokers and be tobacco free in 1993.

A program offered by the Madison County Health department called "FreshStart" helps people quit smoking.

FreshStart is a group of eight to 16 people who meet in four 1 1/2-hour sessions who want to give up smoking.

According to the Madison County Health department, FreshStart is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is free of charge. The group sessions help members to better understand why and how they smoke, to learn how to manage being off cigarettes, especially for the first days, and to gain skills for remaining tobacco free forever.

"Smoking is the main risk factor that can be changed in diseases," said Margaret Suters, a registered nurse with the health department. Suters is the group coordinator of the FreshStart program.

"I help them help each other," said

Suters. "If a person quits for two months, then that is a success because they know they can quit."

Suters sees the positive, if someone makes an effort to stop smoking, then she will help in every way.

Psychological factors, the habit, symptoms of withdrawal, weight gain and practical hints on the quitting process are discussed in the group. Child care is provided to encourage parents to join. Suters said that there are more sudden infant deaths around smokers.

Suters is willing to start a FreshStart program at Eastern. She said she could arrange times during the days or in the evening. All that is needed, she said, are eight to 16 interested people, and a room big enough for them to sit in a circle.

Suters said that the more a group is familiar with its members, the more successful it will be. The last group, made up of Sherwin Williams employees, was 100 percent successful in quitting smoking.

If a group of students or faculty would like to make a FreshStart, they should contact Suters at 623-7312.

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News

Simmons lowers Richmond cable rates

■ Campus service unaffected by price change

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

Congress has just passed new laws regulating how the public is charged for cable service and equipment. Although these laws will not affect service on campus, it will affect the people living in the residential areas of Richmond.

Gene Hardy, regional marketing manager, said in 1991 the university made a contract with Simmons Cable to pay a set rate for service and equipment until 1998.

After that time, Hardy said the contract will be looked at and re-adjusted.

"That was an outside deal Simmons had with the university," Hardy said. "The new Cable Act is not subject to the university, only to the residential areas of Richmond."

According to a release from the cable company, under the new system, which started Sept. 1, services in Richmond that are part of the standard cable service have been broken down into three categories:

The economy broadcast service will cost \$8.36 per month for 17 channels which are broadcast and local stations.

The satellite tier service will cost \$9.35 per month for 19 channels which will include networks like USA, ESPN, CNN, Nickelodeon and the Family

What you pay for...	
Monthly rates for Simmons Cable TV services effective Sept. 1 for the Richmond viewing area.	
Economy Broadcast Service	\$8.36
Satellite Tier Service	\$9.35
Deluxe Services	
The Nashville Network	\$.95
The Discovery Channel	\$.95
Turner Network Television	\$.95
American Movie Classics	\$.95
Deluxe Package (All 4)	\$2.95
Total Package	\$20.66

Source: Simmons Cable TV

Progress/TIM BLUM

Channel. The new law requires the subscriber have the economy broadcast service in order to buy this service.

The deluxe package will offer The Discover Channel, Turner Network Television, The Nashville Network and American Movie Classics. Each can be bought for \$0.95 per month or all for \$2.95 per month.

If subscribers want the deluxe service, they will have to buy the economy broadcast service and the satellite tier service.

A standard cable package, which includes the economy broadcast service, the satellite tier service and the deluxe package will cost \$20.66 a

month. Unless the subscriber requests it, they will continue to receive the service which they are presently receiving.

The subscriber can cancel any channels they might already be carrying.

The monthly charges for connecting more than one set in a home has been eliminated.

Before, it would cost \$4.25 a month for each extra television set to receive cable service. Now additional sets can be added without affecting the monthly charge.

First-time cable installation will cost \$32.43 for the first outlet, \$13.51

for each new outlet and \$8.11 for each existing outlet.

There will still be a monthly rental charge on any converter rented from the company.

A standard cable converter will cost \$1.13 a month, an addressable cable converter will cost \$2.95 a month and a hand-held remote control will cost \$0.20 a month.

All senior citizens, ages 65 and over, will be able to get a \$1 a month discount on their cable bill. Proof of age is required. If the person is already enrolled in the program then they will automatically receive the discount.

Hardy said with the subject of rates finally taken care of, the cable company's biggest concern is negotiating with the four major networks (NBC, ABC, CBS and FOX) to still carry them on their service.

According to the new law, by Oct. 5, the networks have to give the cable company permission to run their signal. If they don't, then the cable company will be forced to drop them.

Hardy said they have been talking to each group, and he said he feels confident they will remain on their service.

He said the law will affect people differently. Most people's bill will go down, but there will be a few who will have a combination of services that will actually raise their cable bill.

"This is such a sweeping change that it will affect different people in different ways," he said.

"I don't want to give any specifics, because the moment I say one thing is set, someone will call up and say it didn't work for them. It is very difficult to generalize."

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EKU STUDENT SPECIALS



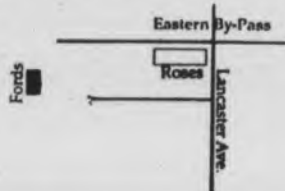
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LIMITED TIME ONLY

EKUSA Softball Tournament

to be held September 18, 10 a.m.
at the Intramural field.

The entry fee of \$30 is due no later than noon on Sept. 17. A team representative meeting will be held on the 16th at 4 p.m. in the Senate office, Powell 132.

For more information, call 622-1724.

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1st and 2nd place plaques awarded.

All participants receive t-shirts.

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News

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

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

Aug. 24: Eric Davis, 23, Harrodsburg, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 27: Andrew Strauss, 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had damaged his vehicle while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive across from the Van Hoose lot.

Annetta McCoy, 21, Clay Hall, reported her vehicle was damaged while it was parked near the 200 block of Brockton.

Loneatra Tyler, 33, Lexington, reported someone had scratched her car while parked in the Martin Hall parking lot.

James Morgan, 20, Martin Hall, reported his wallet was stolen from his room.

Aug. 29: Carol Houston, 19, Brockton, reported someone had broken into her residence. Nothing was found missing.

William Strickley, 21, Richmond, reported having several items stolen at the Foster Building.

Aug. 30: Destiny Coffman, 18, Clay Hall, reported her jewelry stolen from a friend's vehicle parked in Clay Circle in front of Clay Hall.

Aug. 31: Eida Crisp, 42, Brockton, reported

someone had stolen her daughter's bicycle from Brockton 616. The bicycle was found all bent up in front of Brockton 668. The bicycle appeared to be hit by a car.

Sept. 1: Richard Vance, McCreary Hall, reported a television set belonging to the department of government had been stolen from Room 146 of the Wallace and a VCR was stolen from Room 214 of McCreary Hall.

Stacey Myers, 18, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen hers and Kelly Baker's laundry from a dryer in the Telford Hall laundry room.

Sept. 2: Jeffery C. Blackburn, 20, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Gregory A. Kersey, 18, O' Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William Buckles, 19, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen several items from his vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Sept. 3: Travis T. Smith, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving under a suspended licence and possession of an unloaded .38 caliber revolver.

Schuyler Brantley, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported his bicycle was stolen from the bike rack by Commonwealth Hall.

SENATE: Application deadline for vacancy election Sept. 16

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

tion vice president, said of the 21 vacancies positions are available in the arts and humanities, business, education, law enforcement and health colleges as well the remaining at-large positions.

Mike Quinn, the elections committee chairman, said applications for the senator positions will be available in the student senate office in the Powell Building Sept. 15. The due date for applications is noon Sept. 16 and all full-time students with at least a 2.5 GPA are encouraged to apply.

Balloted applicants will be posted

Sept. 17 and are required to attend a mandatory campaign rules and regulation meeting. Also at the Tuesday meeting, an attendance resolution limiting senators' absences from senate and committee meetings was passed.

The attendance policy now limits senators to two unexcused absences per year and a total of five overall absences from meetings before they are expelled from the senate. Senators will also be expelled for missing two meetings in their respective committees. Senators may appeal absences to their committee chairs or to the senate's ethics committee.

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AIR CONDITIONERS: Repairs needed in newly installed units

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

some asthmatic girls who were on these floors, and they were really suffering.

"We would step out of the elevator on the 13th floor and the heat was just unbearable."

She said other than the heat itself one of the biggest problems was in the way students reported AC difficulties.

Most people would go to the desk and say they had no air, which hall staff thought meant they had no air at all. That would be an electrical problem, Duncan said. If they have air blowing, but it isn't cool, that is a plumbing problem.

Melanie Tyner-Wilson, former area coordinator for Telford and Walters halls, said the air conditioning in those buildings has been on and off for the past few weeks.

"We were down for a couple of days," she said, "then they got us back up, but then it broke down again."

Physical plant came in and shut down the air conditioners to fix a problem with one of the chillers, Tyner-

Wilson said. The problems in Telford and Walters have been fixed, and outside of a few rooms that have electrical problems, the air conditioning is up and running, Tyner-Wilson said.

"Hopefully, it will stay on," she said. "I worry about all the students in these enclosed rooms."

She said being on top of a hill lets the Telford residents get a slight breeze going to cool off some of the rooms, but it's not enough to cool down the entire hall.

Lucy Mings, Sullivan Hall, said her air conditioner's problems have ranged from a broken knob to leaky pipes.

However, she said she knows people from the physical plant are out working, and it is just going to take a little time before they can get around to her air conditioner.

"I'm not negative. I know the physical plant is busy and I have seen them around here fixing things," Mings said.

"I know they are working on it, and it's just going to take some time before they can get around to it."

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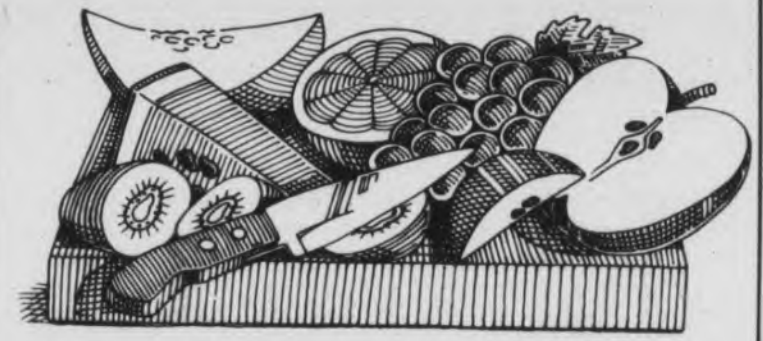
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|--|--|---|

B1

Chad
Williamson
Accent editor

on talk television
ACCENT



WHO WILL RULE THE NIGHT?

Arsenio edges Letterman as night owls' top choice

By Chad Williamson
Accent editor

Until now the choices weren't that hard. Arsenio came on at 11 p.m. At 11:35 p.m. you could tune in to Jay. Next was David and the "Top 10 List" at 12:35 a.m. and then go back to studying.

Now these all-important decisions are harder than ever. Chevy Chase is on at 11 p.m., and at 11:35 is Jay and David (decisions, decisions), no one is sure what time Arsenio is one and who exactly is this Conan guy on at the time when David used to be?

With all these choices, who will viewers ultimately crown the Late Night King? And who will the viewers tune out?

With pen and official ballot in hand Eastern students selected who they wanted to watch during late night.

Of all the ballots received, 43 percent of the respondents chose Arsenio Hall as the best of the late night gabbers.

Pam Monroe, a junior paralegal studies major from Louisville, said that Hall "appeals to me as a younger person."

Nikki Perry, a sophomore environmental health sciences major from Frankfort, said simply that Arsenio was "cool."

However, Hall received over half as many negative votes as positive.

"He gets on my last nerve," JoAnna Phelps, a sophomore psychology major from Lexington, said. Hall's "dog pound whoop" was cited by Deanna Hensley, a sophomore political science from Barboursville, as "nerve wracking."

"He's nothing but media hype," said Jamie Rowland, a freshman psychology major from Lawrenceburg.

Next in the standings was David Letterman, receiving 33 percent approval.

He was chosen as the favorite of Donita Settlers, a pre-engineering major from Mount Sterling, for "his laid-back attitude and off-beat humor."

Meanwhile, on the opposite end of the spectrum, Letterman was called rude by both Regina Deatherage, an undeclared sophomore from Waco, and Lisa Anglin, a pre-pharmacy major from Waco.

Despite that his show still unseen at the time of the voting, Chevy Chase still received nearly 10 percent of the votes as the best late night talk show host.

"Chevy Chase would be better suited for Saturday morning cartoons than for a late night talk show. He's funniest when he's clowning around."

—Dan Smathers

"Chevy Chase would be better suited for Saturday cartoons than a late night talk show," said Daniel Smathers, a junior journalism major from Richmond, talking about Chase's debut show. "He's funniest when he's clowning around with props."

Bringing up the rear with a measly 5 percent was Jay Leno.

"The Tonight Show" has been on for years and it's very funny," said Bea J. Crews, a sophomore medical assisting technology major from Lexington.

According to Donita Settlers, the competition between Leno and Hall was too much.

The 38 percent share of the negative criticisms ranged received by Leno ranged from "He's not funny," from Chadwick Seagraves, a police administration major from Jackson, to "He's dry and he always seem to have the same type of people" from Michelle Mullins, a undeclared sophomore from Robinson Creek and "He's just not very appealing to me" from Darnella Bradley, a secondary education major from Eastern, Ky.

Named to be among the ideal talk show hosts were Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Jerry Seinfeld and Johnny Carson.

Who's who after the local news



Chevy Chase
WDKY-56, 11 p.m.
Chase is an accomplished pianist.



Jay Leno
WLEX-18, 11:35 p.m.
Leno is an avid car collector



David Letterman
WKYT-27, 11:35 p.m.
Letterman graduated from Ball State University.



Arsenio Hall
WTVQ-36, 12:05 a.m.
Hall is the son of a Cleveland preacher.



Conan O'Brien
WLEX-18, 12:35 a.m.
O'Brien is a former president of the Harvard Lampoon.

Inside

■ **Dr. David Fields** ponders the question "Is Science Ethical?" See PREVIEW, B2.

■ **10-Foot-Pole** gives us "Fuel to Keep Us Cool." See ARTS, B3.

■ **Student uses scholarship** to follow aquatic dream. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ **Flag football** offers fun, opportunity to meet new people. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ **Lady Colonel** golfers to debut in Dayton. See SPORTS, B8

Did you know?

■ **Today is Bonza Bottler Day**, to celebrate when the number of the day is the same as the number of the month. It provides the excuse to have a party at least once a month.

Next week

■ **Campus writers**

Rush: Is his way really the way things ought to be?

By Chad Williamson
Accent editor

He's brash, rude, conceited and says he is using "talent on loan from God." Yet he has the most popular radio talk show on the air, and his daily television show, which focuses on him espousing his own opinions, dominates many of the markets in which it appears. His book, "The Way Things Ought to Be," is one of the best-selling nonfiction titles in history.

What makes Rush Limbaugh, the man liberals love to hate, one of the hottest voices on radio and television in the modern world?

"He voices the frustration his listeners have with the status quo," according to Doug Rogers, an associate professor of mass communications who has taught classes about talk radio.

Rogers believes that the basis of Limbaugh's beliefs lies in the 1975 movie "Network" where a character announces "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" "He is willing to discuss things that



Rush Limbaugh

are not politically correct to discuss," Rogers said.

Limbaugh employs techniques similar to another controversial talk show host, Howard Stern, uses, which is shocking the listener with the unexpected.

"Limbaugh and Stern are the same thing turned 180 degrees," Rogers said.

It is the ability to shock his listeners with his outrageous humor that has won him many of his listeners.

Judy Calkin, an university employee, said that she enjoys Limbaugh because of what he has to say.

"He has a totally unique message, but it's true," she said.

Others, however, are not inspired by Limbaugh's combination of rock'n'roll and political rhetoric.

"He's annoying as hell," said Andrea Snapp, an undeclared sophomore from Cynthia.

Despite the attention that Limbaugh has received, Rogers said that his core audience is basically white Republican men over the age of 30.

"He offends everybody else," Rogers said.

However, Rogers said he admits that Limbaugh does say things that have validity.

"He points out problems, but I think a lot of his solutions are simplistic," he said.

Although some may dismiss Rush as just another passing fad, Rogers said Limbaugh is someone to keep an eye on.

Though Limbaugh has stated that he has no interest in politics, Rogers said that he may have power by influencing his audience.

"I think he's dangerous," Rogers said. "He has simple answers to complex problems. Limbaugh worries me where he'll lead that portion of society."

Thursday, September 9, 1993
The Eastern Progress

Send your announcements to Selena Woody or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The rec club is still holding its membership drive. Interested students should stop by the fourth floor of Begley. The first club meeting will be on Sept. 13. For more information, contact them at 1833 or 2314.

The Baptist Student Union will babysit from 6-10 p.m. for children ages 2-12 while you take a rest or live it up. The cost is \$5 for the first child, \$4 for the second, and \$3 for all other children. Proceeds will go to the summer missions program. For more information, call Christy or Rick at 623-3294.

Learn about the library's new online public access catalog (OPAC) by attending get-acquainted sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TODAY

Clubs/Meetings

The Chi Alpha Bible study meets at 8 p.m. in Combs 213. Everyone is welcome.

Exhibits

The Faculty Biennial exhibit and Charles Helmuth's sabbatical exhibit will be on display in the Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2 through 5 p.m. on

Is Science Ethical?

Dr. David Fields of the department of mathematics, statistics, and computer science will talk about "Ethics, Values, and the Promise of Science." Sponsored by the Sigma Xi Research Society, the meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 15 in Moore 111 with refreshments. The public is invited.

Sundays. The exhibit will run through Sept. 30.

The University of Kentucky's Art Museum will display Joseph Mallord William Turner's "Liber Studiorum." Selections from the Indianapolis Museum of Art. UK's Art Museum is located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. For more information, call Harriet Fowler at 257-5716. The exhibit will run through Oct. 3.

Live Entertainment

The Wrocklage, located on 361 W. Short St. in Lexington, will feature national act Paul K and the Weathermen. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. Control Freak will open.

Lexington favorites 10 Foot Pole will bring their lively show to the stage at Phone Three Lounge on First Street tonight. The show starts at 8 p.m. Must be 21 with valid ID.

FRIDAY

Live Entertainment

It's time to fly courageous at the Wrocklage in Lexington. Drivin' N Cryin' will be playing with

the Blueberries. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 231-7655.

SATURDAY

Recreation

The Kentucky Open Mountain Bike Championships will begin today with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Ski Butler in Carrollton, KY. For more information, call (502) 484-2998.

SUNDAY

Churches

A day of special emphasis is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond for today. Its theme will be "Celebrating Our Family of Faith, Homecoming '93." Everyone is welcome.

The campus community is invited to the Sunday worship and to all activities at the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday worship services begin at 11 a.m. Classes for children and adults begin at 9:45 a.m.

Clubs/Meetings

The Christian Student fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Burnam

Hall for Sunday School. For more information, call Carl Smith at 623-0783.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will hold a croquet party at Dr. Dorothy Sutton's house today. Anyone interested should check the Sigma Tau Delta bulletin board outside of Wallace 217 for more information.

Live Entertainment

Sunday night is all-ages night at the Wrocklage in Lexington, so you under-21ers can enjoy some live music courtesy of Chicago's Blue Meanies. Carousel will open the show at 7 p.m. The Wrocklage is located on 361 W. Short St.

MONDAY

Clubs/Meetings

Anyone interested in the Catholic religion is invited to meetings held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. each Monday beginning Sept. 13 at the Catholic Newman Center.

The ECU Sierra Club general meeting will be held in the Moore Building at 8 p.m. For more information, contact adviser Doug Hindman at 1109.

WEDNESDAY

Churches

Each Wednesday at 6 p.m., supper is served at the First Presbyterian Church and is followed by programs which will include guest speakers

once a month. Reservations for supper may be made by calling the church office at 623-5323.

Career Day

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. representatives will be available in Keen Johnson Building to help students explore careers, make contacts for future employment and check out graduate and professional schools.

UPCOMING

Journalism Workshop

The student chapter of Society of Professional Journalists will host its 10th annual Workshop for high school newspaper staffs and advisers Friday, Sept. 17. The keynote address will be delivered at 10 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom by Reginald Stuart, assistant news editor of Knight-Ridder News in Washington D.C. and secretary-treasurer of national SPJ.

Debate

The Philosophy club will host an Oxford-style debate on the question "How much should guns be controlled in America?" Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Major Monday

Beginning Sept. 20, in Burrier 100 from 3:30 to 5:30, a series of programs will be offered exploring career decisions.

MOVIES

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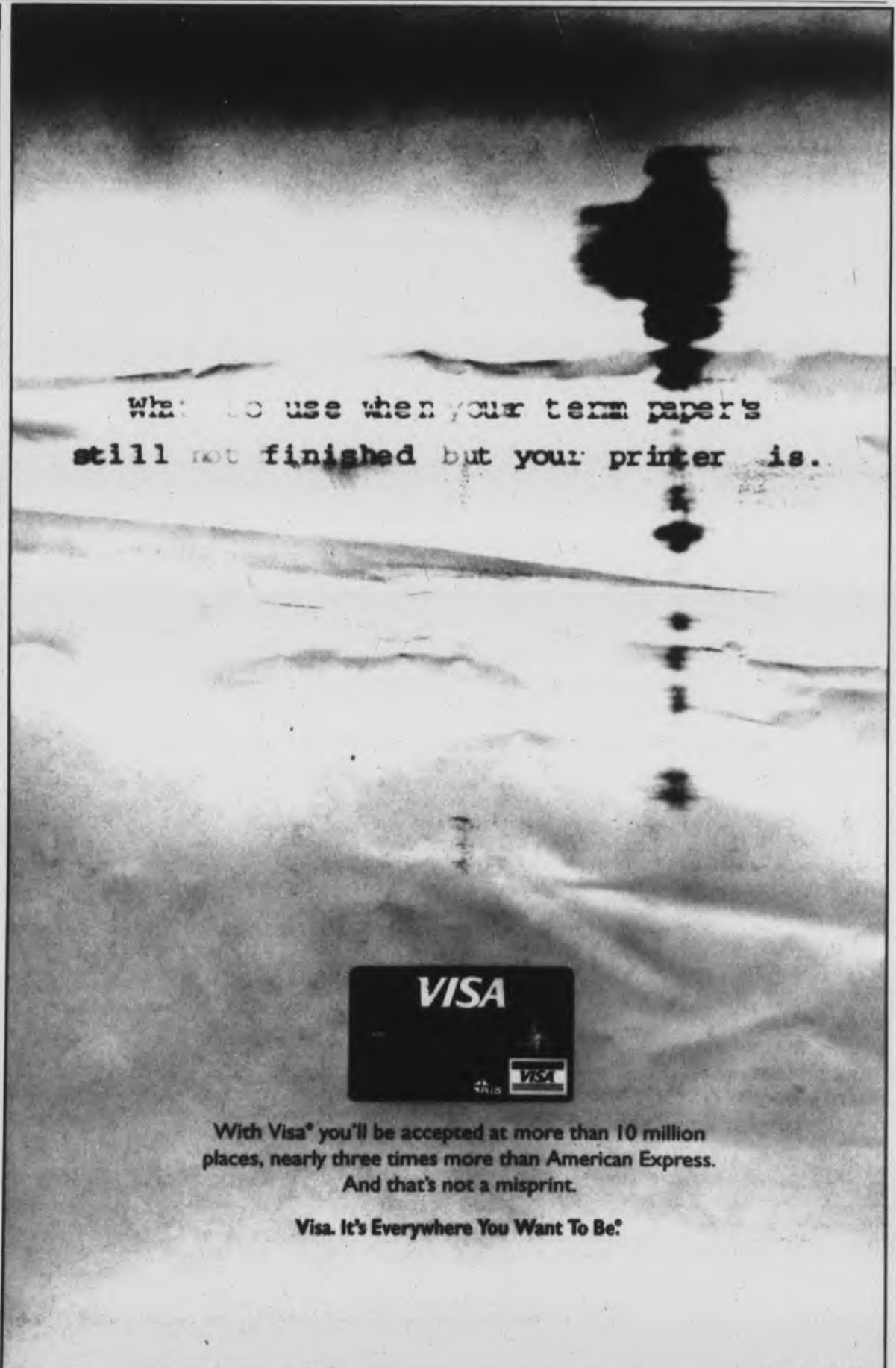
Leaders of tomorrow begin with Student Senate today!

New senator elections will be held on Sept. 21 during Fall Fest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Applications are due no later than Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m.

You can pick up your application in the senate office, Powell 132 or for more information, call 622-1724.

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ARTS

- Recordsmith Top 10**
1. Breeders, "Last Splash"
 2. Smashing Pumpkins, "Siamese Dream"
 3. John Mellencamp, "Human Wheels"
 4. Scarface, "The World is Yours"
 5. Blind Melon, "Blind Melon"
 6. Garth Brooks, "In Pieces"
 7. Cracker, "Kerosene Hat"
 8. Mariah Carey, "Music Box"
 9. The Muffs, "The Muffs"
 10. Pennywise, "Unknown Road"

Brooks' 'In Pieces' falls together well

By Chad Williamson
Accent editor



Illustration/TERRY STEVENS

Many country music purists are complaining about the universal popularity that Garth Brooks has managed to cultivate in six years by what they believe is crossbreeding pop and country music into a bland combination designed to appeal to the masses.

In many ways, though, Brooks can't be faulted for his popularity. Due in a large part to his incredible popularity, country music has gone from blue jeans and pickup trucks to three-piece suits and BMWs. Artists like Reba McEntire, Vince Gill and Lyle Lovett owe the increased attention they have received

to Brooks' popularization of country music, no matter what the merits of his own music.

So, to that end, Brooks will probably make very few new fans with his latest release, "In Pieces." In it, he repeats the familiar formula of 10 songs, each perfectly crafted to dominate radio airwaves until his next album.

What makes this a strong album is Brooks' increased vocal abilities. Though he still falls victim to a tendency to melodrama and overemotion that could easily convert him into a country music Michael Bolton, it has never been more clearly restrained, allowing his natural talent to shine through.

The best example is "Ain't Going Down (Til the Sun Comes Up)," a four-and-a-half minute foot-stompin', boot-kickin', line-dancin' number that moves at the speed of light. In virtual stream-of-consciousness lyrics that Brooks delivers with the intensity of an 18-wheeler

At Brooks' worst is "American

Honky-Tonk Bar Association," a song designed to appeal to the "gunrack, achin'-back, over-taxed, flag-wavin', fun-lovin' crowd." What this does is lay down a line of overly familiar ideas and images from a thousand other "working man" country anthems and ultimately drags down an otherwise exceptional album.

Songs, such as "Callin' Baton Rouge" and "Standing Outside the Fire," showcase not only Brooks' voice but quality workmanship on the part of his musicians.

The song "The Night Will Only Know," about adulterous lovers witnessing a murder, has potential to fall beneath its pompousness with lyrics like "Well within the innuendoes/Just outside the steamy windows," but is saved by strong percussion and eerie guitar work.

Brooks does not seem too proud to borrow stylistically from other singers. The ballad "One Night A Day" is shameless as it emulates Billy Joel's early days with a laid-back piano in the background and a jazzy sax solo.

"Kickin' And Screamin'" is almost Lyle Lovett-like with its bluesy rhythms and the first truly hilarious description of a lynching in history.

"The Red Strokes," using artistic elusions as a metaphor for romance, is a plain, simple ballad that Brooks sings with effortless skill and emotion, and is easily his strongest ballad since "The Dance," from his first album.

The album closes with the down-tempo "The Cowboy Song," which de-romanticizes the modern-day cowboy while also placing him on a pedestal. It is much what "Rodeo" (from "Ropin' the Wind") was, except done better.

It would be easy to condemn Brooks if it weren't for the fact that what he does, he does exceptionally well. "In Pieces" will win him no new fans, but those who are already fans will get the strongest album yet from a singer who delivers on the promise of giving fans what they want.

If that happens to be well-made country music, no one should really be able to complain.

Editor says goodbye to lost friend



Doug Rapp
Living and Writing in 3/4 Time

One of my friends left last Wednesday. He didn't even pack or say goodbye.

His destination was ethereal. My friend, Scott, committed suicide last week.

When I got the bad news last Thursday, I was immediately inundated with memories of this liberal fellow whose immense intelligence will now never reach its potential. I'm trying not to dwell on the fact that a talented person such as he would throw his life away.

I first met Scott a few years ago when we both worked at the movie theater in the Richmond Mall. We connected on a certain level, sharing a somewhat warped sense of humor that allowed us to crack jokes others wouldn't understand.

I remember us going to see "Mystery" on my 18th birthday.

I remember us getting a good laugh by scratching derogatory remarks against the theater on the back wall next to the mall dumpster. We finally got caught and together we spent an afternoon learning the fine art of using various cleaning solvents and scouring pads.

Time passed on and Scott left the theater, and eventually I did, too.

From there on, I only saw Scott occasionally on campus or at a party held by a mutual friend.

I even went to visit Scott once at his apartment.

Once, regretfully, once.

I had his phone number, and I always meant to call him. Every time I would think to give him a call, something would come up. I succumbed to thinking there would always be another day I would see Scott.

Well, the months became years, and I saw Scott less and less often.

Unexpectedly, I ran into Scott at a party this May. His appearance had changed and so had mine. We exchanged good-natured jokes about each other's lengthening hair. We caught up on each other's lives and discussed our common interests in music and poetry.

After that, I didn't get to see Scott much this summer.

But thankfully, I saw Scott last Thursday.

We talked for a while, and he even complimented me on my work with the Progress. We had some good laughs, and writing this makes me miss his hearty chuckle. He invited me over again, and I thought to myself, "I'll get around to it."

Scott seemed fine the last time I saw him. He didn't give me any signs of wanting to end his life, or maybe I just didn't see them.

I got the bad news Thursday night, just six short days since I last enjoyed his company.

Life goes on, and I will miss him. The lesson learned is never take friends for granted and never put off until tomorrow what can be done today. Here's to you, Scott.

10 Foot Pole disc has 'Fuel' to keep you cool

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

So I'm sitting here in the office one day, sifting through my mail, and I notice this package. It looks like it's from 10 Foot Pole.

What? 10 Foot Pole! For the uninitiated, 10 Foot Pole is a slightly funky, greatly talented band from Lexington, whose live show is something better experienced than read about.

Anyway, the 'Pole sent me a copy of their new CD, "Fuel to Keep Us Cool," and I was surprised by the variety that these four individuals displayed.

To be honest, I had pegged the 'Pole as a straight funk band, but this CD shattered any labels I could try and pin on these guys.

I mean, a lot of the tunes fall into a broad funk category, but this musical undertaking goes down many different roads.

The interesting thing about this disc is the "ditties." Between each song there is a brief collaboration or jam session. Overall, there are 11 of these, and they make "Fuel" even more enjoyable.

The disc begins with two strong "funk" tunes, the title track and "Killing Me, Dude." The third track, "Carry On," is a memorable midtempo tune with a tasteful acoustic solo.

The fourth tune, "Get Off It," is one of my favorites. It starts with one of Brian Arnett's solid bass lines and some tasty trumpet laid down by John "JT" Turner. Turner sings on it, and the song features a lurching break that would incite mosh mania at a live performance. The other interesting aspect is during the second verse,



Photo submitted

10 Foot Pole will be playing at the Phone Three Lounge tonight.

Arnett trades his electric bass for an upright bass. As you can see, it's intriguing innovations like these that make me like the 'Pole.

The next tune, "Idiot Twins," starts out like an old Chicago tune. Arnett adds his wry, sarcastic voice to this number, which makes it one of the more memorable tunes.

Arnett also adds his vocals to "Girl Who Dances," an upbeat number enhanced by his distinctive voice. Guitarist Billy Quinn sings the majority of the songs, and his voice is good, but Arnett's voice seems to stick in my mind.

All the ditties cover a wide range of musical mayhem. One of the later ditties on the disc sounded as if it was lifted straight from a vintage '70s porno.

Every band member gets a chance

to shine on a couple of ditties. Whether it's Quinn's searing guitar solos or Arnett's pumping bass lines, these guys definitely keep their chops

As for drummer David Farris, limb independence pretty much discouraged me from ever attempting to tackle the drums.

I queried the boys in the band on what their dream gig would be, and Quinn belted out an answer I can't print in this respectable (chuckle, chuckle) paper, but I can tell you it involved fresh fruit, massages and unclad females.

Enough about grapes, you can pick up their new CD at Recordsmith and select record stores in Lexington

For the live thing, check out 10 Foot Pole tonight at Phone Three on First Street at 8 p.m.

And, oh yeah, dancing is required.

'Fortress' boring, ending predictable

By Chris Jones
Contributing writer



Movie Review

The future of the world may seem bleak, but lo-and-behold the United States government has developed a simple law as a solution for over-population.

This is the basis of the movie "Fortress."

The law states that every woman may give birth to only one child. The law also states that abortion is illegal, and any woman caught breaking the "one child" law is to be imprisoned.

Enter John Brenick (Christopher Lambert) and his wife, Karen, whose first child died as an infant. They attempt to hide Karen's second pregnancy, but are caught while crossing the border from Mexico to the U.S.

Both are imprisoned in the Fortress, a vast prison complex located 33 stories underneath the southwestern U.S. desert, owned by the Men-Tel corporation. Each prisoner becomes the property and plaything of Men-Tel.

The complex is overseen by the director, Dr. Poe (Kurtwood Smith), and controlled by a gigantic computer system named Z.E.D. Z.E.D. is all-seeing within the prison and can even read a prisoner's thoughts and dreams. Z.E.D. also carries out the punishment by means of an "intestinator," a small device that is implanted into each

prisoner's digestive tract. This device causes severe pain and/or death.

Upon arrival, Brenick is placed in a cell with four other prisoners, and like so many correctional institutions, the inmates are not very friendly.

Some arguments follow and eventually a fight erupts between Brenick and a man imprisoned for murder, leading to the violent death of Brenick's opposition.

As punishment, Brenick is put through torture called "mind wipe" and Karen agrees to move into Dr. Poe's private quarters in order to save Brenick's life. For the next four months, Brenick is in a catatonic state, but snaps out of it just in time to plan an escape with his cellmates.

As for the remainder of the plot, it is very predictable although quite interesting. The escape sequence is mildly exciting but unfortunately, the overall plot is a bit dry and dull. The special effects and Christopher Lambert make up for the poor script.

"Fortress" is an enjoyable way to spend two hours, but if you are truly looking for action and suspense...keep looking.

Nirvana, Snoop Dog delay releases

Progress Staff Report

Nirvana's "In Utero," originally slated for release on Sept. 14, has been moved to Sept. 21.

Geffen Records, Nirvana's label, has given no reason for the delay.

Martin Shearer, manager of Recordsmith, said, "I honestly have no idea why it's been delayed."

Another delayed release will be Snoop Doggy Dog's "Doggy Style."

Snoop Dog's new disc will be available by Sept. 21 or later.

Other releases scheduled for this fall are Psi Com, which was Perry Ferrel's original band before Jane's Addiction. Triple X Records will be re-releasing the band's only recording.

En Vogue will release "Runaway Love," and the Stone Temple Pilots will release an acoustic EP.

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Scholarship helps student pursue aquatic dream

By Chad Williamson
Accent editor

The words "aquatic ecology and toxicology" might not inspire much excitement in the minds of most people.

George Madison Huddleston III doesn't see it that way.

Huddleston, 27, of Greensburg, Ky., was a 1989 Eastern graduate with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Huddleston decided last year to return to Eastern to work on his graduate degree in aquatic ecology and toxicology.

He had returned to school when he heard about a scholarship offered by the Kentucky Department of Environmental Services which was open to juniors and seniors in bachelor programs as well as graduate students in

their final year of school.

Figuring he had nothing to lose, Huddleston applied for the scholarship and won it.

Huddleston never truly left school when he graduated. Instead he moved to Florida to teach high school biology.

"I decided public education wasn't where I wanted to be," he said.

He said that he knew Eastern offered a good aquatic ecology. But beyond that, however, another factor was key to his making the decision to return to school.

"Eastern offered a teacher's assistantship, and that made my decision for me," he said.

With that thought in mind he returned to school as a student.

"I hadn't been out of school too long, so the change wasn't too bad," he said. "It was just a matter of taking notes and studying again."



Progress/JAY ANGEL

George Madison Huddleston III, 27, of Greensburg, has returned to the role of student after being a teacher, thanks in part to a state scholarship.

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ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 9, 1993
Selena Woody, Activities editor

University fraternities gearing up to begin Rush '93

By Selena Woody
Activities editor

Brotherhood, leadership and a family away from home.

That's what Kappa Alpha president Steve Sinnott says that men who join a fraternity have the chance to gain.

Today marks the beginning of Fraternity Rush '93, a time for fun, socializing and new ventures into college life.

The Intrafraternity Council will be holding its informational for all the campus men today at 5:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. All men who are interested in rushing must come to this meeting to get acquainted with the world of the fraternities.

Students attending will be introduced to the Greek life and informed of its aspects including brotherhood, scholarship and competition, among others.

Through the brotherhood of fraternities and their philanthropies, students are offered comradeship in many aspects of life, from social to personal, that will help them through college, according to Sinnott.

Sometimes the most frightening aspect of venturing into college is coming to a new place, away from friends and family.

Fraternities can offer help with this problem and you won't even have to admit that you miss your family or home, if you do.

"You have a home away from home when you get involved in a fraternity," said Sinnott. "Brotherhood and a home away from home."



Steve Sinnott, president of Kappa Alpha, posted a Rush schedule in the Donovan Annex.

According to Sinnott, fraternities, like other extracurricular organizations on campus, help students to focus on their grades as well as personal aspects of their lives.

"You have to study because that's why you're here and so the chapter will get good grades also."

But the college world is not all study, and fraternities try to offer the complete side of fun and excitement with the responsibility of college.

"There is a sense of competition;

every fraternity competes in philanthropies, sports, and grades," said Sinnott. "All these things instill in the men that it is important to give back to the organization and the community."

Giving back is something the Greek world here on campus is a firm believer of fulfilling.

Each fraternity is associated with a particular philanthropy which it aids in fund raising, activities and other areas.

Men interested in a particular or-

ganization may find that that organization has ties to a fraternity on campus.

Responsibility is another aspect that plays a big part in college life and also in fraternities, according to Sinnott, that teaches men how to cope with their new freedom and time.

"Fraternities teach you throughout that you have to be responsible for yourself and you have to grow up. After all, one day your pledge class will have to lead the chapter."

Fraternity Rush 1993	
Fraternity	Philanthropies
Alpha Phi Alpha (ΑΦΑ)	March of Dimes
Beta Theta Pi (ΒΘΠ)	American Cancer Society
Kappa Alpha (ΚΑ)	Muscular Dystrophy Association
Kappa Alpha Psi (ΚΑΨ)	United Negro College Fund
Lambda Chi Alpha (ΛΧΑ)	Richmond Foster Kids
Phi Beta Sigma (ΦΒΣ)	United Negro College Fund
Phi Delta Theta (ΦΔΘ)	Lou Gehrig's Disease
Phi Kappa Tau (ΦΚΤ)	Children's Heart Foundation
Pi Kappa Alpha (ΠΚΑ)	Big Brothers
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣΑΕ)	Cystic Fibrosis
Sigma Chi (ΣΧ)	Cleo Wallace Village
Sigma Pi (ΣΠ)	Multiple Sclerosis
Tau Kappa Epsilon (ΤΚΕ)	Special Olympics
Theta Chi (ΘΧ)	Ronald McDonald House

Progress/TIM BLUM

Advice to the contemplating Rushers: Sinnott advises that men thinking about joining a fraternity should not let the opportunity to rush pass them by, but warns against the common "suicide rush" where men just grab the first frat and join.

There are 14 fraternities, 12 of which participate in Fall Rush. Philanthropies and activities in these fraternities range from the Special Olympics to the Big Brothers program.

Any one may hold what you're looking for.

"Check every chapter, each one has something to offer. Check out

Greek life, it has something to offer for everybody."

Frat Rush Schedule

Fraternity Rush '93 will continue through Friday, Sept. 17 — Bid Day.

Tomorrow's activity will be the Fraternity Fair in Meditation Chapel. Kick-Off will take off on Sunday in the Ravine at 5 p.m. and last until 7 p.m.

Each fraternity hosts its own event on Monday and each following day.

Bid Day starts at 10 a.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Students take field with flag football

By Jason VanOver
Contributing writer

As the Eastern football team travels to play Northeast Louisiana this Saturday, there will be another kind of football taking the field here at home.

A different type of touchdown will be scored and the teams won't be hustling to the roaring cheers of the crowds in Kidd Stadium.

Yes, flag football season is starting up this weekend.

The flag football league can be taken lightly or as serious competition. No matter what your view is, it's only in fun.

As Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of intramurals, explains, "It is an opportunity to take part in something other than classwork, a good way to relieve stress from homework and probably the best opportunity to meet new people."

The physical demands on the students who are playing flag football are actually up to the students themselves.

Intramural sports, such as flag football, are organized by students. Students play, students coach and students referee.



Members of Phi Delta scrimmaged the Beta Thetas this week.

There is one game a week during the regular season, but during the play-offs more games per week will arise.

The demands of time and energy vary with each team, depending on how much they practice during the week and how hard they play during

the game.

Jennings said there will be four different divisions of play this season: a women's division, an all-Greek division, a residence hall division and an independent teams division.

Since the women only have one

division of their own, the winner at the end of the season will be declared the division champion.

On the men's side, having three divisions, the winner of each division will go into a blind draw and play it out for the University Championship.

The excitement of this new football season doesn't spread completely through campus.

Surprisingly enough, there are some students who are not as caught up in all the excitement. Some even ask "Why?" or "What's the point?" One student said, "If you can't knock the heck out of somebody, there's no need in playing." But then again, there are those who enjoy the game.

One student said, "If you want a nice game of tag and don't want to get hurt, it's fun."

Jeremy Lundy, a sophomore, is playing his first year on an independent intramural team that he and his friends started up. He said that the team that he plays on is practicing two or three times a week, for an hour to an hour-and-a-half at each practice.

"I don't know what the other guys are going to do," Lundy said. "But I'm going out there for the fun of it."

When can students utilize campus sports facilities?

Progress staff report

Ever wonder what there is to do on campus? Say you have some free time and maybe you want to play some racquetball or maybe take a dip in one of the university pools.

Where do you go and at what time can you do it?

Well, here's the answers for all of you. Just remember to cut this clip out and post it somewhere so you can find it when you need something to do.

Alumni Coliseum, Robert B. Begley Building, Weaver Gym, the Intramural Fields and the tennis courts are all available for use by enrolled students, faculty and staff when a valid university ID is presented.

RACQUETBALL

To play racquetball, a reservation must be made, no more than one day in advance. Reservations can be made for a court by calling

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THE COLISEUM

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Apples	265.70	\$27.67	\$7349.37
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Total 1 Sheet	124.45	\$45.45	\$5647.8
	\$1,484.22	\$2,150.89	\$3,635.11

On sheet and work with the numbers in the table. When you do, the budget figures on page one will automatically be updated.

Aven International

Departmental Budgets

As for expenditures, I feel that we can stay within the allotted boundaries. Therefore, our proposed departmental budgets for the first fiscal year of operation are as listed upon the information on page two. It's a tight budget line, but I feel confident that we can follow the parameters.

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This Week in Sports

Sept. 10-11 Volleyball at University of Missouri Tournament.
Sept. 11 Football at Northeast Louisiana.
Sept. 11 Women's Golf at University of Dayton Invitational.
Sept. 11 Men's and Women's Cross Country at Miami (Ohio) Invitational.

Quote of the Week

“EKU golfers are ready to stroke it up among the best.”

— Sandy Martin



Chryssa Zizos

My Turn

‘When I close my eyes, I still see his smile’

Father's Day, 22 years ago, I was naturally blessed with the best gift a newborn child could ask for, I inherited a happy family who loved and accepted me immediately.

My growing-up years are tinted like a fantasy, never bearing a bad memory or a stale moment.

It wasn't until two months ago, as I stood next to my father's casket, I realized my biggest fan and best cheerleader was, and perhaps, may always be my father.

I stood there in shock. His death was completely sudden and unexpected.

I realized that everything I am, everything I represent, and everything I know, is because of my mom and dad.

An athlete my father was not, yet he always understood and encouraged his children, especially me, to enjoy the discipline of competition and athletics.

When I close my eyes, I still see his smile when I scored the winning goal of an important field hockey game, which sent my team to the state tournament my senior year.

I looked over to the sidelines and there he was, his fists of joy swaying in the air.

I was never truly convinced that he actually knew exactly what had happened at that moment, but none the less, he was proud.

He was always proud of me. They say that parental support is probably the most influential mental factor a child will ever endeavor. I'm sure of it.

I wouldn't be half the athlete I am today, if it weren't for my parents continually offering their support and guidance.

With what little extra spending money my parents had, they always found a way to send me to the best Olympic Development Camps across the nation.

A game never went unattended, and boy, did that mean a lot. I had an audience of my own. I had my own cheering section, and most of all, I had my parents' arms to fly to after a hard-earned win.

If we had lost the game, which didn't happen very often, but when it did, my parents were the first to point out my mistakes, yet they never made me feel like I had failed or let the team down.

When it was time to graduate from high school and leave that secure state of mind and territory, I always knew that my parents would be there for me, both physically and emotionally.

While my father is no longer with me physically, I know that he is with me spiritually.

I am already so lonely without my biggest fan and best cheerleader, but I know in my heart, that it was my dad who gave me the courage and the strength that I needed and will always need to achieve successfully.

Soon I will be preparing to graduate once again. It hurts that my dad won't be there to share in the excitement of yet another personal triumph.

As a new era approaches, I will continually be guided by the influence of my father and his teachings.

Colonels fall short of topping the Hill

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

It was a Hilltopper dream come true last Thursday night when Western accomplished something it had not done in nearly 20 years.

The Hilltoppers beat the No. 10-ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels 15-10 at Roy Kidd Stadium. It also marked the first time in 28 years that Eastern lost its home opener.

With the score tied at 3-3 after the first half of play, the Colonels were forced to punt late in the third quarter, but what happened instead of routine punt coverage was Jerome DeCarlo taking the kick 59 yards the other way into the end zone for a touchdown.

The Colonels were down, but not out.

Senior defensive end Chad Bratzke came up with a huge play by blocking the extra point attempt, and leaving the Colonels trailing 9-3.

The Colonels' offense had been stuffed most of the night by the Hilltopper defense, but with starting quarterback Ron Jones back in the game after an ineffective performance from redshirt freshman Greg Couch, Eastern marched 63 yards on seven plays with fullback Carlo Stallings charging into the end zone to cap the drive.

Marc Collins added the extra point to take a 10-9 lead with only 6:40 to play, and with the Colonel defense holding its own most of the night, it looked as though Eastern would win the game.

"We felt pretty good when Carlo took it in," Coach Joe Blankenship said. "Our defense had played pretty well, and we were confident."

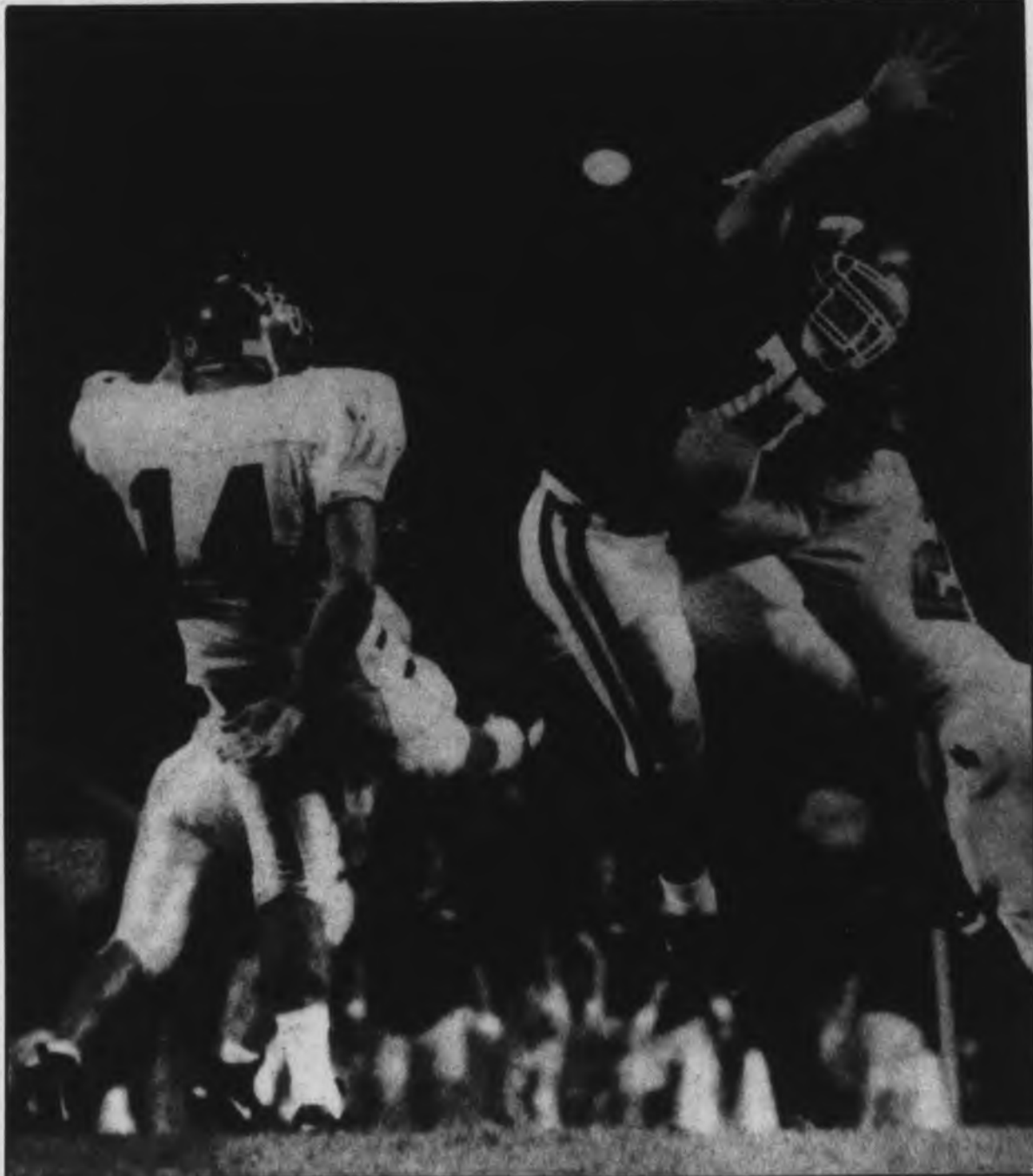
But Western did not give up. The Hilltopper offense chewed up 74 yards in 1:27 with the help of a face mask penalty. Western then scored on a Davion Sarver run up the middle for the game-winning touchdown.

"We just didn't play good tonight," Coach Roy Kidd said. "There was some good things, but we beat ourselves. I was concerned going into the game would our offensive line control the defense. But there is no excuse for the penalties."

"I think everyone played hard; we made too many mistakes. The defense played well, but Western executed better than we did," Bratzke said.

Western topped the Colonels in almost every category.

The most telling statistics were the



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Senior All-American defensive end Chad Bratzke attempts to block a punt against Western.

Colonels 11 penalties for 96 yards. An 80-yard touchdown run by Mike Penman was called back because of a holding call, and Jones was sacked five times and hurried countless others.

"Our pass protection was very poor," Kidd said.

Penman was one of the few bright spots for the Colonels with 165 yards rushing on only 24 attempts.

Eastern tallied only 233 yards of total offense (194 rushing), and Western could only muster 296.

Jones, playing with a sore shoulder,

was ineffective with the pass, going 5-15 for 39 yards. Kidd said that he is a good passer, but it was obvious that his shoulder was bothering him.

"We're not used to losing around here," Kidd said. "It could be a long season."

Polvino pleased with Colonels' early success in Volleyfest

Colonels take three of four in weekend tournament

By Darrell L. Jordan
Contributing writer

The Colonel volleyball team won three of the four matches they played over the weekend to start its season at 3-1.

Eastern played host to the Ford's Fitness Center Labor Day Volleyfest Sunday and Monday, which also included UNC-Greensboro, East Tennessee State, Eastern Michigan and Chicago State.

Eastern's only loss came to Eastern Michigan in its third game.

Eastern started off Sunday against UNC-Greensboro, and had to fight to come away with the victory.

After being down two games to zero, the Colonels came back to win the final three games to finally put UNC-Greensboro away 8-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-8 and 15-12.

Head coach Geri Polvino said that she is pleased with her team's performance this weekend, but the team still

needs to work on its overall game.

"I like a team that has started 3-1," Polvino said. "We need to concentrate on getting 15 points in a game."

In the second game, the Colonels defeated East Tennessee State in four games, 15-9, 15-5, 9-15 and 15-11.

On Monday, the Colonels came back to face Eastern Michigan. Eastern Michigan handed the Colonels its first loss of the season in three straight games. Eastern lost 15-9, 15-12 and 15-10.

After the loss, Eastern then faced Chicago State, who had lost its first three matches in straight games.

Eastern made quick work of the team from Chicago State, winning the final game only 41 minutes after the match started.

The Colonels shut out Chicago State 15-0 in the first game and then won the last two games 15-2 and 15-8.

"We're better trained this year. We're more game-ready and that is because of our juniors and seniors."

Besides the juniors and the seniors, Polvino said that she was pleased with the way her freshmen played during the tournament.

One outstanding player during the tournament was Emily Leath. Leath had 96 assists in the three matches she played, for an average of 32 per match.

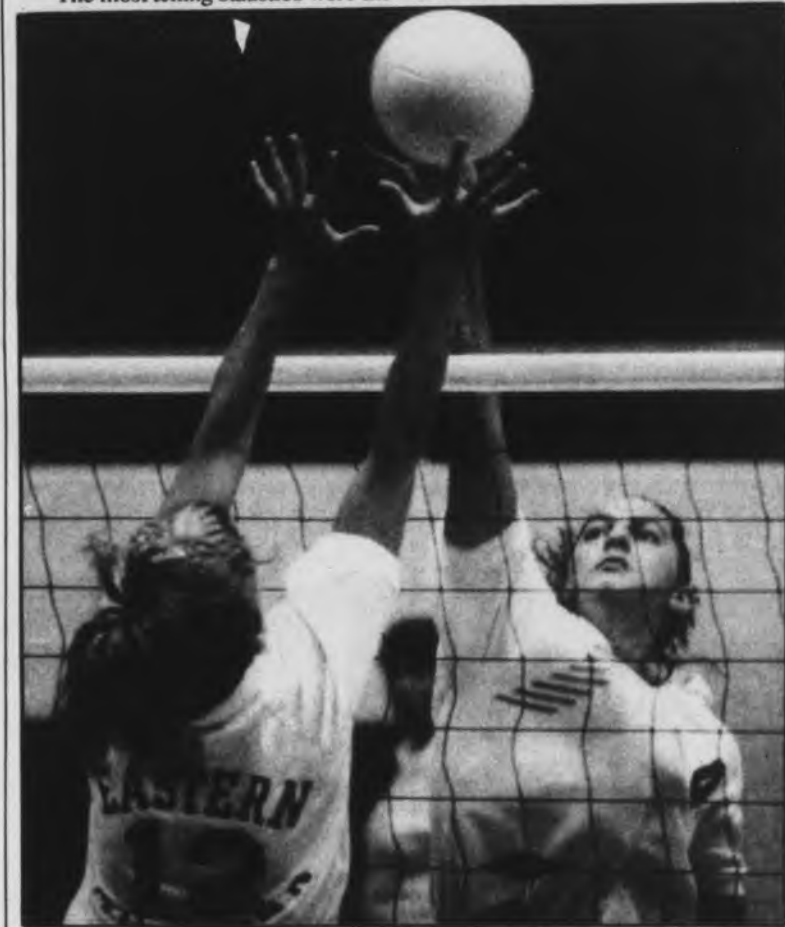
Heather Vorhes also made some impressive contributions to the team. Vorhes had 35 kills in four matches, while only committing 16 errors for a .173 kill percentage.

Lori Federmann also made a strong showing, while blocking 16 shots and only committing one error.

Besides winning points, Polvino was also happy with the way her team moved on the court.

"We were flipping from the middle to the outside," Polvino said. "We have to be flexible to play in the OVC."

The Colonels will travel to Columbia, Mo., this weekend to compete in the University of Missouri Tournament.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Lori Federmann scores a point against Eastern Michigan.

Coach Erdmann still optimistic despite loss to Kentucky

Injuries plague cross country team last weekend

By Matt McCarty
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams will be competing in the Miami of Ohio Invitational Tournament this Saturday.

The Lady Colonels will be competing without All-American Amy Clements and All-Conference runner Tracy Bunce.

Clements, the two-time defending

women's OVC cross country champion, and Bunce will miss Eastern's second competition of the season because of a stress fracture and a stress-related illness, respectively, Coach Rick Erdmann said.

Eastern, who opened the season up with a 41.5-20.5 loss to the University of Kentucky, will rely on Sunshine Wilson, Michelle Price and Robin Webb to "be the three leaders" Saturday.

"We'll be less than full strength, but hopefully we'll be competitive," said Erdmann.

"Overall, both (men's and women's) teams have a positive attitude," Erdmann said. "But it will be

“Overall, both teams have a positive attitude.”

— Rick Erdmann

late September before we see how good we are."

Although the women came up short against Kentucky, Price, Leigh Kettle and Wilson captured the top three places, respectively.

Amy Hathaway (6), Jenny Truax (8), Sonja Smith (9), Sue Felber (10), Stephanie Wood (11) and Kristen

Edwards (13) finished in the top 15, also.

John Nganga, the two-time men's OVC champion, captured first place in Eastern's 37.5-19.5 loss to Kentucky. Jamie West crossed the finish line in a tie for second, while Josh Colvin and Ken O'Shea placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Julio Moreno (7), Brian Lucas (10), Scott Fancher (11), Mike Henderson (13) and David Washington (15) finished in the top 15 as well.

The competition against Kentucky was basically a preseason competition, Erdmann said, so Saturday's competition could show how good the two squads actually are.



Michelle Price

GRIDIRON QUIZ

Do You Know?

1. What number did All-American tackle Wally Chambers wear?



SPORTS

Senior defensive player is a role model for others to follow

Zelms, confident on the court, relaxed when not competing

By Don Perry
Contributing writer

Kim Zelms is full of confidence as she dives to her right, clutching her fists tightly together forcing them between the crashing ball and the hardwood floor.

Once again she has made another beautiful defensive play saving her team a point and possibly insuring another Colonels' victory.

Zelms is a senior starter on the Colonels' volleyball team. She plays outside hitter, and is leading the team with 11 service aces.

Patty Dennison, a graduate assistant for the volleyball team, said, "Kim is doing the best job on running combination plays, which gives our offense an advantage."

In the volleyfest this past weekend Zelms' play was outstanding. She was the team's second-leading passer, and according to Dennison, "She unleashed

her powerful jump serve" to lead the colonels to a 15-0 victory over Chicago State.

Born near Bellvue, Ohio, Zelms became interested in volleyball in the seventh grade when she "just decided to try out for the team, and made it." She has never looked back since.

Zelms continued playing volleyball at Bellvue Senior High School, where her coach, Bill Kramer, helped influence her to attend Eastern.

"Coach Kramer had a little to do with me deciding to come to Eastern, but mostly it was my own decision," Zelms said. "I liked the volleyball program, the campus atmosphere and the people here," Zelms said.

The Eastern volleyball team is very

happy with her decision.

Zelms has established herself as a very important part of the team.

Zelms describes herself as very confident on the volleyball court, but well-relaxed when she is not competing.

When she is not playing, practicing or training for volleyball, Zelms likes spending time with her friends and fiance, whom she plans to marry in May 1995.

She said most of her time away from volleyball is spent studying. Zelms is majoring in therapeutic recreation. She hopes to use her degree to get a job working in a rehabilitation situation, working primarily with children.

Zelms said that volleyball will always be an important part of her life

even after college.

"Being a part of the volleyball team has taught me so much, including things that will help me in everyday life," Zelms said.

Zelms said that being away from her family and friends back home was the hardest part of attending Eastern.

Zelms said she has made many good friends while being here.

"When I graduate, I will miss the closeness of my friends most of all," Zelms said.

Zelms said that playing volleyball at Eastern has been one of the greatest experiences she has ever had.

"I have made great friends on the volleyball team," Zelms said. "My teammates are like sisters. I would never trade my experiences with them for anything."

Zelms enjoys being a part of the team and says that it will always be a very important part of her college career.

Zelms' confidence on the volleyball court seems to be the key to her success.

Her opponents can only wish that she played volleyball the way she lives her life—a little more relaxed.

Behind the Scenes

Full name: Kimburley Ann Zelms
Birth date: November 2, 1971
Birth place: Bellvue, Ohio
High school: Bellvue Senior High
Parents: David and Judy Konst
Major: Therapeutic Recreation
Favorite TV show: Dr. Quinn
Favorite Music: Country



Progress/JIM QUIGGNS
Kim Zelms is a defensive player for the Colonel volleyball team.

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**PREVIEW:
Colonels to
take on NLU**

CONTINUED FROM B6

including players from Oklahoma, Florida State and Alabama.

"He (Roberts) is starting nine seniors and two juniors on defense so that tells you right there that they have a veteran defensive football team," Kidd said.

He said Northeast plays a 4-3 defensive scheme similar to Eastern's, and on offense they like to throw the ball.

"They like to spread the opposing defense all over the field by playing with two receivers on each side," Kidd said.

He said one of the keys to the game is putting a lot of pressure on the quarterback and defending the pass well.

"I think our defense is really going to be put to the test as far as defending the pass," Kidd said.

"They will run the ball, too, but I feel the strength of their team right now is the pass."

Lady Colonel golfers make first ever appearance

By Matt McCarty
Staff writer

When Eastern's women's golf team tees off this Saturday at the University of Dayton in their first match of the season, it will also mark its first competition in the school's history.

"It's a long time coming," said women's golf coach Sandy Martin.

Saturday's match will feature teams from Dayton, Franklin College,

Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati, among others.

Martin, who attempted to establish a golf team at Eastern when she first came here 13 years ago, is excited "Eastern finally saw the future."

"Golf is the sport of the future," said Martin. "In individual sports, like golf, the players can do what they are capable of doing."

Right now, the Lady Colonels, who will feature several golfers who have

not played tournament golf in two or three years, will be attempting to play a consistent 18 holes of golf each time out in order to stay competitive.

"We're just getting started," Martin said. "But we have some individuals who can do well."

But for the most part, Martin just wants her team to play within themselves.

"Basically, we will try to be consistent and not try to play outside our-

selves," Martin said.

The roster of the pioneer team includes sophomore Beverly Brockman, junior college transfer Crystal Canada, sophomore Amber Poer, junior college transfer Stacy Howard, senior Earla Brackett, sophomore Katie Davis and freshman Melissa Cox.

Cox will miss Eastern's opening competition due to an injured wrist.

Martin hopes the squad will be

able to overcome the inexperience of a first-year team by playing "smart golf."

"You can always make a good chip or good putt and save a hole," Martin said. "We will just try to play smart golf."

Although Eastern is only in its first season in the sport of golf, they are hopeful they can compete stroke-for-stroke with anyone.

"EKU golfers are ready to stroke it up with the best of them," said Martin.

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