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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Isolated T-storms, high in the 80s.
Saturday: Sunny, high in the 80s.
Sunday: Sunny and hot, high in the 80s.

SPORTS

Colonels comin' home

Football team prepares for home opener on Saturday

Page B-6



ACCENT

All in the family

Eastern siblings share life experiences

Page B-1

ACTIVITIES

Start your engines

Raceway thunder draws students

Page B-4

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 5
 September 17, 1992

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18 pages
 © The Eastern Progress, 1992

Black students, groups aim to improve resources, relations

AT A GLANCE

□ "Living in Harmony" is a series which will examine some of the viewpoints, problems and resources that exist among minorities and the campus as a whole. It is our hope to increase awareness, communication and education throughout the series. The Eastern Progress welcomes any feedback or suggestions.

By Tim Blum and DeVone Holt

Imagine, for a moment, being a black student from a black neighborhood and high school, entering a predominantly white college and community with virtually no new friends.

The first day of classes you decide to leave early. You get a nice seat by the door and watch your new classmates file in one by one.

As the room starts to fill up, you notice that you are the only black student in class. You then watch as a white professor walks in and greets



Living in harmony?

First in a series about minorities on campus

the class.

While hypothetical, this situation is often a reality for many black students at the university.

While racial tension and segregation exist on college campuses today and thrive on some, some effort has

been made in the past decade to decrease such problems and bridge the gap between the races.

Services such as the Office of Minority Affairs and the Black Student Union are available for students on campus and provide both cultural and educational services for the black student. Their stated objectives include the promotion of black leadership, the exchanging of ideas and experiences, positive awareness and academic and social involvement.

"The office of minority affairs is responsible for the recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty

and staff," said Sandra Moore, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

"Some students who come here are not accustomed to being the only black student in class...or one of three African-Americans that may live in that hall," said Moore.

The U.S. Department of Education put into motion in 1982 the State Desegregation Plan in an effort to rid traditionally white state colleges and universities of segregation among students, faculty and staff.

The plan also aimed to enhance traditionally black schools to make them more attractive to all students in

an effort to increase enrollment

Although the five-year plan expired in 1987, Doug Whitlock executive assistant to the president, said the goals of the original act are still intact. "The commitment to the goals of the plan did not end," Whitlock said.

When the original act expired in 1987, Kentucky developed its own plan designed by the state Council on Higher Education set up specifically for the commonwealth.

"We gave emphasis on the enroll-

See MINORITIES, Page A8

Depot accident kills man

By Joe Castle
 News editor

A worker at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot was killed last week when ordnance he was securing for shipment ignited in the back of a tractor trailer.

Lewis Anderson, 39, of Waco, was working in area 902 of the depot at around 4 p.m. blocking and bracing aviation flares in a trailer bound for Lackland Air Force Base in Texas when some of the flares ignited.

Anderson was taken by emergency medical technicians to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where he was pronounced dead as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Trucks are loaded up, inspected and prepared for shipment in areas such as 902, David Easter, director of public affairs for the depot, said, and Anderson's job was part of the loading routine.

"He was blocking and bracing, which means he was using lumber to make sure the load doesn't shift or move on the road," Easter said.

The truck's load consisted of more than 39,000 aviation flares, when something caused some of the flares to ignite, Easter said.

"Some people said there was an explosion, but these things don't explode," Easter said. "Some of them just ignited."

The truck couldn't have been overloaded because trailers with shipments from the depot aren't loaded to capacity, Easter said.

The Army has since called up a team of investigators to examine the accident and try to determine its cause.

"It will probably be several weeks before we get anything on it," Easter said. Easter said the lethal nature of the accident explains why the Army is already focusing a major investigation into its origin.

"This was our first fatality ever in the ammunition side of the house," Easter said, "and it was the first at the depot since the early '80s."

The Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot, located on Big Hill road, stores ordnance and supplies for military bases across the country.

Hacky Sackin'



Danny Williams, 19, a freshman music major from Winchester, took time out Tuesday afternoon to kick around a Hacky Sack outside the Powell Building.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Student petitions to ban freshman cars on campus

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

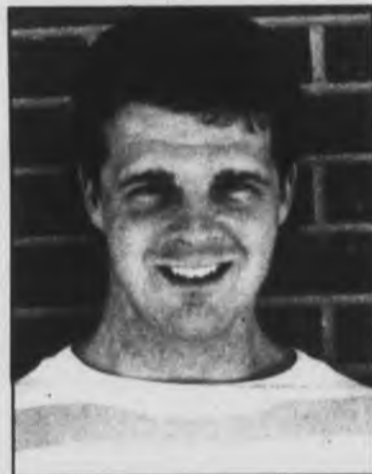
Even more frustration over the parking situation is expected to arise Friday when campus police begin enforcing parking regulations in student lots.

That frustration is what prompted one university student to put some action behind his words.

Chris O'Brien, a senior political science and psychology major, has formulated a petition that he and some others who share his frustration will circulate among students. The group's goal is to prevent freshmen from bringing cars to the university, decreasing the number of cars on campus, he said.

"Not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus is the best solution. It would take two years to build a parking garage, and think of all the money (from parking tickets) the university would pocket because of that," O'Brien said. "The administration will say the freshmen won't come here, but not having a car for just your freshman year won't kill somebody. It's only for one year."

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, said it would not be wise



Chris O'Brien

to plunge in and prohibit freshmen from parking on campus.

"None of our competition is doing that," he said. "When you say no freshmen can have cars on campus, you have to think about how many freshmen commute. You've got to have a level of fairness."

O'Brien said he hopes to get at least 5,000 signatures. Then, he will

See O'BRIEN, Page A7

Complaint filed against university professor

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

An age discrimination complaint has been filed in the university Affirmative Action Office against Bruce Wolford, a professor in the College of Law Enforcement.

The complaint was filed by Pamela Lawrenz, who has worked in Wolford's office as a training assistant for the Training Resource Center for the past nine years.

The center provides training for social service workers in the state. Lawrenz, who is in her mid-40s, was told her position was terminated effective Sept. 30 because of the elimination of funding.

Shortly after Lawrenz's job was terminated, Wolford advertised for

another position.

Lawrenz reapplied and was cut from the pool of applicants.

"My understanding is that it's an age discrimination complaint on a job hire," Wolford said. "One of the candidates for the position who had applied is challenging her elimination from the pool."

Wolford said yesterday that another complaint has been filed by an employee also regarding a dismissal. Rebecca Edwards, director of affirmative action at the university, said she could not comment on any specific case that could be pending.

However, she said whenever a complaint is filed at the university, she conducts an investigation and is-

See COMPLAINT, Page A4

Jones introduces state health care reform package

How Jones' plan will be paid for

State funding

\$201 Million

Raised by taxes on hospitals, physicians, nursing facilities.

Medicaid

\$712 Million

The federal government matches every 22 cents raised by the state with 78 cents.

Source: State Cabinet for Human Resources

Progress graphic by Mike Royer

By Mark White
 Assistant news editor

What do approximately 500,000 Kentuckians have in common? No medical coverage.

That could soon change, however, if a new health-care reform plan unveiled by Gov. Brereton Jones before the state Commission on Health Care Reform last Wednesday in Frankfort is enacted.

The governor hopes his plan will be considered during a special session of the legislature in November.

"The plan includes everyone who is an official resident of the state so it

would also include college students if they are official state residents," said Brad Hughes, Spokesman for the Cabinet of Human Resources.

One of the major components of the plan is mandatory basic insurance coverage for all Kentuckians. The estimated cost would be \$108 monthly or \$1300 a year.

Companies and private businesses must provide insurance for full-time and part-time employees under the proposal and make available family medical insurance for employees by Dec. 31, 1993.

Certain small businesses could qualify for a state subsidy to assist

with the cost, according to the governor's office.

Unemployed people would pay for the insurance on a sliding scale with the government paying for the rest of the coverage.

According to the governor's office, no new general taxes would be required to pay for the insurance proposal.

Subsidies for the health care package would be paid for through increased federal Medicaid matching money and by replacing existing health care plans.

See HEALTH CARE, Page A9

INSIDE

□ **REMEMBER!** Public safety will be looking for your parking permit beginning Friday. Pick up permits at the Brewer Building with a paid fees receipt today.

See Page B3.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS
Harmonizing

Series aims to increase communication, acceptance

All blacks are violent.
All international people are rich and out to take America away from us.
All homosexuals are sex-crazed perverts.
All whites are prejudiced and out to keep us down.

ideas straight from the heart of the person whose lives are most affected by them.

We at Eastern may like to believe that the university setting is a haven free from prejudice, discrimination and hate. But Eastern Kentucky University is no Utopia.

There are problems at the university that should be aired and discussed, not dismissed by those who refuse to see them.

Communication and education are the biggest forces in breaking down stereotypes and making progress toward living together in a world where people are not all the same.

The Progress minority series will serve as a tool for better communication between minorities and the majority white campus at large.

We don't have any assumptions that we can solve the world's problems, or even the university's problems, in a four-part series, but we are going to do our part as the voice of the students of this university to show campus diversity, to air legitimate concerns and to show where progress has been made.

As the series unfolds, your letters, as always, are welcome and encouraged.

We are all people, and according to Dr. Martin Luther King, each should be judged by the content of his character, not by the color of his skin.

We think that should also hold true for a person's nationality or sexual preference.

Ignorance and prejudice go hand in hand. Neither is something to be proud of.

Only by openly communicating with each other and getting to know each other past the prejudices will we be able to dispell the ignorance, the prejudice and the hate.

Only then can we expect to live in harmony.

AT A GLANCE



Our opinion

Communication and education are the biggest forces in breaking down stereotypes and making progress toward living together in a world where people are not all the same.

Sound familiar? These are a few of the stereotypes that plague the world, the nation and this university.

Through the next several issues of the Progress, you are going to find stories written to reflect how differences among people are often no more than a shade of pigment or shape of a facial feature, or a sexual preference.

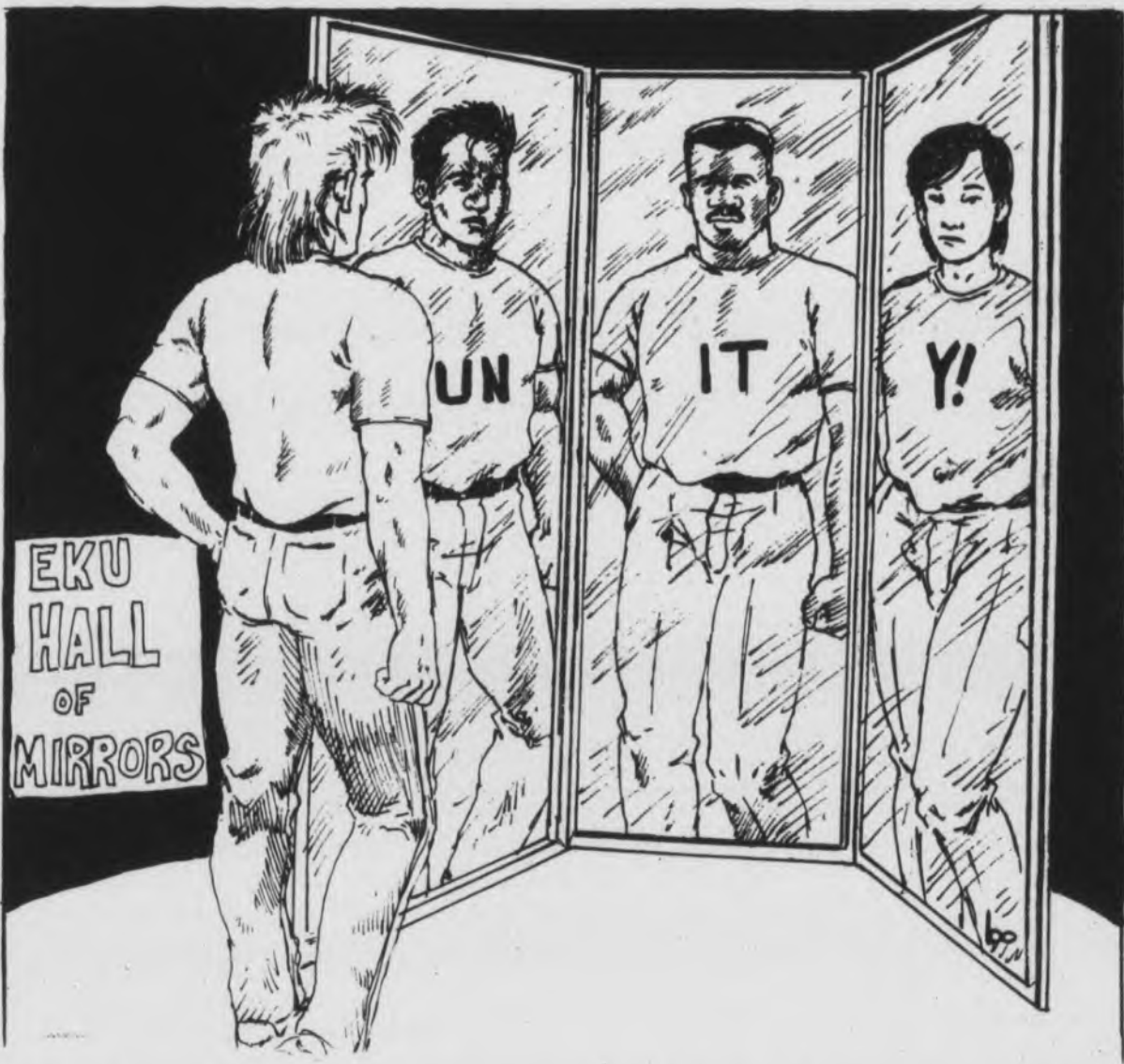
The series, "Living in Harmony" will focus on what life is like at the university as a minority, discussing what kinds of problems exist, what kinds of problems do not exist and ways to increase understanding, communication and acceptance.

Some minorities at the university include blacks, international students and homosexual students.

The series will attempt to allow you to take a look at life through the eyes of another and to understand how differences in color or culture do not always equal insurmountable differences in people.

Included with the news stories will be first-person accounts written by minority students in the form of a Your Turn column.

Perhaps the best way understanding may be gained is by learning of problems and



Take time to appreciate life's gifts

It's strange how a single phone call can change your life.

You never really realize how much you take for granted until you are reminded of your own mortality. Sometimes that reminder comes swiftly.

Almost three weeks ago, my family had to start dealing with the consequences of such a phone call that came at about 2:30 on a Saturday morning.

My mother came in from St. Louis that afternoon to visit with my brother David, his family and me. We had all gathered that evening at my brother's place to catch up, argue about politics (he's a "conservative Republican," while I'm one of those "liberal Democrats") and have a few drinks.

We all had a good time, but the day had been long, so I went home to get some sleep.

It was almost 3 a.m. when I awoke to find my brother dragging me from my bed (I had turned my ringer off before I fell asleep so I could get a restful night).

"We have get to mom's hotel," he said, groggy and slightly disoriented. I jumped up immediately and began getting dressed. My heart was pounding as I pulled on my jeans. The adrenaline pounded through my body.

At that point I didn't know exactly what happened, but I knew it was something awful, something I didn't want to hear.

I tried to prepare myself as I asked Dave what was wrong. "Dad had a heart attack," he answered in a low, shaky tone.



Tim Blum
A road less traveled

Nothing in my life's experience could have prepared me for that moment. My mind was racing as I instantly expected the worst.

We bolted to meet my mom at Days Inn and to begin a seven-hour roadtrip that took us only five.

My father was still alive, but barely. Apparently he fell asleep reading and woke up with an uncomfortable feeling. He called my grandfather (who lives next door to my parents) and told about the pain and his difficulty breathing.

I guess my grandpa recognized the symptoms from his heart attack eight years ago. He took my dad to the emergency room without hesitation. My father must have experienced some serious pain to agree without complaint to go to the hospital. My dad is very stubborn and it would normally take 10 guys to drag him to the doctor, much less the emergency room. He must have known.

They made it to the hospital before my dad's heart stopped. He had the massive coronary in the emergency room. I guess if you're going to have a heart attack that's the place to do it.

My dad is a young man, only 45, but he's very lucky to be alive. While

his recovery may be long, he's a fighter and doesn't have the patience to be a good convalescent.

I reflect back on the hours and days that my family and I waited at the hospital. We were all hoping and praying for dad to make it. We didn't want to consider the alternative.

I am very thankful that I can say my father is still alive and is going to recover. I know a few people who haven't been as lucky and have lost someone they love.

My point is not to narrate the stress of the experience, but instead, to relate the reality of the occurrence.

It is too easy to pass through your daily routines without appreciating those treasures you possess.

Instead of focusing on the negative and the areas where your life lacks, be thankful for that which you do have.

Hold no grudges. If you love someone, let them know—always. They could be gone tomorrow.

An anonymous source once wrote, "Think how happy you would be if you suddenly lost everything you have—and then got it all back again."

While these are simple concepts, they are ideas too often overlooked.

I am so grateful my father has the opportunity to continue his life. I know some things will be different in our relationship now, and I will embrace those changes. It's another chance for me as well—a chance to get a little closer to him, to learn even more from him than I already have, and to increase the sharing in each others' lives.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

No cars for freshmen

I would like to respond to the article in the last issue on the matter dealing with: "Parking appeals board hears student complaints."

The problem is now out in the open.

The problem is the attitude of Skip Daugherty.

Daugherty explains in the article a proposal that would take the parking privilege away from the frequently ticketed.

WHAT?

Daugherty then goes on to explain that Eastern needs a system to get repeat offenders and find a way to eliminate them.

Where did this guy get his college education??

Daugherty then goes on to be as smug as possible.

The closing paragraph states, "The main thing to remember is that students pay for a parking permit and not necessarily a parking spot."

Somebody should ask Mr. Daugherty how long it takes him to find a parking spot when he gets to campus every morning.

They should also ask him how many parking tickets he has received in the last 10 years.

I think we already know the answer!

I have some questions of my own.

Where does all of the money go

that is collected from parking tickets?

Where was Student Senate when the commuter lots were being systematically gobbled up by employee parking lots?

Why doesn't the administration pass a law that says freshmen can't have cars on campus?

This would solve the parking problem immediately!

Now, why don't they pass the "No Freshman Car Rule?"

Simple. There is money to be made.

Skip, I think your proposal to take away the parking privileges of people who are repeat offenders is great.

The only problem is what are you going to do for a job when all of these people who cannot park on campus transfer to another school?

Skip, wake up and smell the anger brewing with all of the students!

Furthermore, don't tell us you don't know what the answer is.

You have been here since 1965! The rules on parking are great for 1965.

But the last time I checked, guess what? It was 1992!

I share D-Anne Lynch's frustration.

Chris O'Brien
Richmond

Buckeyes still angry

We are writing in reference to the last article concerning Buckeye Bashing.

We feel this was an outrage because it came from such an inadequate source—a Kentuckian.

I've never seen any bluegrass.

The only kind of grass I've seen, other than green, is brown and that's because a cow excreted on it.

Kentucky is the only state in the union that's family tree refuses to branch.

Ohio may not have a cash crop, but at least ours is "legal," and not growing in "Bill-Bob's" flower garden.

The only reason we "Buckeyes" go to Kentucky schools is because we want to show them there is more to life than marrying our sister and witnessing your cousin Jim-Bob get abducted by aliens.

It astonished us when we found out Kentucky published more welfare checks than they have outhouses.

To all Ohians—unite with your fellow Buckeyes and feel free to write in and state your opinion on the inadequacies and inferiorities of the state/"Un-Commonwealth" of Kentucky.

Ben Noble
Bruce Sherman
Commonwealth Hall

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

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

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

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882
FAX: 622-2354

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

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Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Operation Crabgrass

The latest FBI investigation has claimed its first state legislator. Rep. Tom Smith, R-Knox County, was indicted Tuesday on charges of taking \$13,750 in bribes to help get a more lenient sentence for a convicted drug dealer.

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



Down to: Athletic department

With few exceptions, the Colonels face the usual whipping boys again this year. Why not take some scheduling risks against a Division I team like Middle Tennessee does each season?



Up to: USA Today

The nation's newspaper celebrated its 10th birthday Tuesday. Congratulations to the paper on its success. (And they dared to call it McNews.)

Ended relationships a lesson in life

As humans, we inevitably become involved with others—by choice or by chance. We relate with people on different levels, some on more intimate levels than others. We all, at some point have a special "someone" in our lives, whether it be your boyfriend or girlfriend, husband or wife. Call it what you will, sooner or later we end up in a "relationship." But he catch in all of this is the reality that dictates how long such a relationship can last.

In today's ever-changing social climate, women are assuming new roles, monogamy is in fashion due to the AIDS scare (in fashion for some people more than others), and divorce is at an all-time high. Think of two recently-married couples that you know and the chances are that one of them will eventually divorce.

These issues offer a somewhat contradictory portrait of today's America—it is much safer to have one partner, and even get married but chances of divorce are so high, why even bother?

This past summer, I was asked a very difficult question by one of my former college professors. He asked me, "What are the advantages of being married?" I was at a loss for words. Of course, the obvious came to mind—security, companionship and someone to share your life with.

Are all these things worth the risk of a possible separation down the road? In my own, and in other people's lives around me, I've seen too many broken marriages and ended relationships. Aren't entering romantic relationships



Eric Layton
Your turn

or even the institution of marriage in the first place ways of putting your whole emotional self on the line, with no guarantee of a lifelong bond with your partner? I think it's important that we don't over-idealize marriage as a way to cap off a "great" relationship or manifest our current feelings into a lifetime of commitment.

I'm not against commitment, I just think that it is better to have a healthy relationship with someone without the pressure of getting married. Marriage has its place in society and is right for those who are genuinely ready for it.

One of my past sociology professors said that we as Americans practice a behavior called "serial monogamy," which essentially means that we, as humans, are emotionally committed to several different individuals over the course of our life. You may be married, divorce, remarry...which is serial monogamy.

How do our emotions get turned to the point of wanting a commitment, which may or may not include marriage? I'm reminded of a quote, "Humans crave love so much that they often mistake false love for true love." Indeed. The only explanation I can think of is that we all have our emo-

tional needs and wants, and these particular voids in our lives are filled by the bonds we form with others, especially by these "romantic" bonds, so to speak. However, any value we place on such relationships is totally subjective—that is, these things are different for every person and couple.

Relationships have the power to turn you inside out. The toughest part of any relationship is its end—saying goodbye. For those going through or on the brink of a break up or divorce, remember you're not alone. Life is a series of relationships that begin and end. Others walk into our lives, only to walk out just as quickly. We may not accept or understand why this person has to leave or why they've changed so much. Unfortunately, all this is a part of life.

We are ever-changing beings, who make mistakes and rash decisions. It may be due to social pressures, or through our own developments during the course of our lives. What we are, and how we feel now will most likely be different from what we will be a year from now.

Perhaps through the end of relationships, we can learn and grow as human beings, as we take a small part of that other person with us and they take a part of us with them. We should learn to accept this change and the end of relationships as an important part of the human experience.

Layton is a junior psychology major from Allegany, NY.

PEOPLE POLL

By Bobbi Jo Shields

Do you think having Dan Quayle on the ticket helps or hurts the Republican party?



Dawn Browning, 22, public relations, Stanford.

"I think he hurts the Republican party because his image is destroyed and he is the butt of everyone's jokes."



Terry Kirby, 30, history, Irvine.

"I think he hurts it because he gives off an image of being immature and irresponsible. He leaves the party open to criticism."



C.J. Andrews, 18, pre-med/ biology, Lexington.

"I think he hurts it because he hasn't done anything to impress me over the last four years."



Charles White, 19, pre-engineering, Nicholasville.

"He hurts it because his blatant stupidity decreases the respect of the Republican party."



Tonya Simon, 27, psychology, Stanton.

"I think he definitely hurts it because most people think he's an idiot."



Sheryl A. Jones, 18, pre-law, Louisville.

"He hurts it because the media portrays him to be an idiot, whether he is or not."



In an effort to involve more students in the election process, this election countdown and registration information is provided. If you need more information call #622-1882.

Days left to register

17

Deadline to register: 6 p.m. Oct. 5

How to Register

With the County Clerk:
Hours 8-6 p.m. Mon.
8-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri.

In person:
First floor of Courthouse,
Main Street or Berea City
Hall 986-1460.

Register by phone:
1-800-92K-VOTE

Billy Ray icon of cheezball world

I'm one of the lucky.

I have yet to hear more than 10 seconds of "Achy Breaky Heart" and for that I am eternally grateful. But I feel a duty to rail against the evil that is our popular culture.

Achy Breaky's popularity is a sign of the times. A tacky, neon, air-brushed sign of how cheezy our society is.

Tackiness is the American way. Disco, pet rocks, break dancing, hair tails, cutting letters in your hair, Styrofoam hats, and neon trucks are all examples of a society that values the fad over good taste.

Don't believe me?

How many times in the last six months have you heard someone say, "NOT!"

It was barely funny when Wayne and Garth said it and is borderline sad when others vomit it now.

(Coincidentally the heavy Metal group Anthrax, "NOT" was a derisive play on the popular "Word" saying).

A member of the older generation threw a "Not" out in a conversation and after I groaned and explained some people do have brains she said, "Well I thought that's what all the kids are saying nowadays." The generation gap is a lot wider than I first thought.

Need more evidence.

I saw a couple walking around in public.

How did I know they were a couple? Well if it wasn't obvious by the way they seemed to be joined at the lips, or their shackle-like grip on each other's hands, or even the dazed look in their eyes that made them look like they'd been belted, there was no doubt with their attire.



Mike Royer
My turn

They were wearing T-shirts that said (this is hard to repeat without throwing up) "I'm His" shirt for her and "I'm Her's" for him.

Rather than kill them before they could breed, I decided their fates would be worse if I let them live. Together.

I can see a mental image of the two of them on a beach somewhere (like Myrtle Beach, a place where it is not only encouraged to be tasteless, but illegal to wear Earth tones) talking about how great it was that she won a wet T-shirt contest and how much fun they had drinking exotic mixed drinks when they spotted the T-shirts.

"Oh wubbums, wouldn't those be cute? They would go great with our matching air-brushed licence plates."

After staring at the His/Her shirts for a while the guy would say, "Yes, lovechunks, but which one would I wear?"

Welcome to slavery, pal. Once you put that shirt on, your days without her are in the past. You might as well turn in your manliness now. You won't be using it any time in the foreseeable future.

A place to see some of the finest specimens of bad taste is our own downtown (The new age rule for bars should not bother the cheese-quotient because tastelessness is timeless).

Some examples:

Karaoke. The Japanese word roughly translates into "souped-up Mr. Microphone."

It's alright to sing a-long in your car (when no-one is around of course) and to even play air guitar in the privacy of your own home, but for you regular Karaoke crooners (now follow the bouncing ball) S-H-U-T-U-P.

When people are laughing uncontrollably at the bar when you launch into your all too serious version of "Coal Miners Daughter," or "Mr. Tambourine Man" they are most defiantly not laughing with you but at you.

The occasional drunken Karaoke song is no big deal and can be tolerated, but make it a habit and you risk becoming one step below an Elvis impersonator.

If I hear one more person refer to beer as "brewski," "brew," "a cold one," or "brew-Ha," I'll personally turn them into the ABC and ask them to make an exception in the 21 year-old drinking age on the grounds their mental age is way below 14.

How many times have you seen a guy come up to the bar and coolly say to the bartender, "Hey barkeep (nudges to friend to make sure someone see's just how cool they are) howz about settin' us up with a couple of shooters (ha ha, nudge, nudge)."

I would make a call to arms to rid the world of Billy Ray, but it wouldn't do any good.

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Royer is a senior journalism major from Ludlow.

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Campus news

COMPLAINT: Employee files charges of age discrimination

Continued from front page

issues a Findings of Fact and Recommendations to the Affirmative Action Committee for review.

The committee consists of 10 members including Edwards and Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs (ex-officio members), acting chair Paul Motley, faculty representative Joy Anderson, professional staff representatives Earl Baldwin and Donna Williams, classified staff representatives Brenda Brockman and

Ronnie Mink, and two student representatives who have yet to be named. This committee considers the findings and issues a report.

"I don't know where they're at in the investigation," Lawrenz said. "I guess that's what they're doing now, investigating."

Lawrenz has continued to work for Wolford during the time her complaint has been reviewed.

She said she could not elaborate on the pending complaint.

"It's going to be a matter of whether I can survive financially," she said. "I can't afford to make any mistakes right now. I've been told not to say anything."

"It all revolves around me not saying anything," she said. "My financial security is very important to me."

Lawrenz isn't sure what will happen after her last day on the job.

"I'm going to Winchester to file for unemployment," she said. "I'm looking for a job."

B.M.O.C.

by Stephen Lanham



DORM LIFE

by Bo Robertson



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Enjoy a great weekend of EKU athletics by being a part of the growing legion of EKU volleyball fans on Friday night, September 18, beginning at 5:00 p.m. with EKU playing at 7:30 p.m. against James Madison.

Saturday, September 19, will feature morning and afternoon sessions (check schedule below).

Admission is free.

Be sure to come by the Rally's Parents' Weekend Cookout on Saturday, September 19, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

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September 18-19, 1992

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7:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky vs. James Madison
Saturday, September 19
10:00 a.m. James Madison vs. North Carolina State
12:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky vs. Montana State
5:00 p.m. Montana State vs. James Madison
7:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky vs. North Carolina State

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Campus news

Senate to investigate parking, fees

By Joe Castle
News editor

Student senate wants to know what you want to know.

Or at least that's what senate vice president Doug Leopold says.

"We just want to try to find some answers for students," Leopold said.

"We want to try to find out exactly where the money goes from our student activity fees, why the price of copies in the library was raised, things like that," Leopold said. "I get questions about these things, and I think we need to know the answers."

Another subject Leopold and his fellow executive, senate president Julie Neuroth, want to try to shed some light on this semester is parking and why certain spots that were previously residential are now employee.

"The reason we got for taking those spots in front of Todd and Dupree and on down the street was because they were closing Combs lot," Leopold said, "but I don't understand it."

Neuroth said her plan for addressing the parking issue includes responding to present and future problems.

"We're going to be working a lot on parking," Neuroth said, "coming up with short term and long term solutions."

To deal with the current parking

debacle, the administration has asked the senate to appoint four students to a committee to address the issue.

"It's four students and four administrators," Neuroth said. "They're going to sit down and talk things over for now and the future."

The student representatives to the committee are D'Anne Lynch, Michael Quinn, Erica Calbert and Scott Howie, who chairs the senate committee on student rights and is trying to find some viable parking solutions within his own committee.

One possible solution to part of the parking predicament, the construction of a multi-level parking garage, has been halted due to financial difficulties.

"Last semester President Funderburk told us a parking garage is just out of the question because of the budget," Leopold said.

Another campus construction proposal held up due partially to budget constraints is a walkway over Lancaster Avenue across from University Drive.

However, Neuroth said safety is also a concern with the walkway over the busy street, especially at night.

Other projects the senate is planning for the fall include everything from recreational activities for students to money-saving services.

"Fall Fest is scheduled for Oct. 6, and we've got Karaoke and some other things planned for Powell Plaza," Neuroth said.

Elections may or may not be held during Fall Fest, Neuroth said, because some senators still have not informed about their plans to return for this semester.

"We just haven't gotten hold of some people," Neuroth said, "so we

might or might not have to have fall elections."

Senate is also planning a bonfire before one of the home football games in November, Neuroth said.

The governing student body also plans to continue the book exchange program, which allows students to trade books with each other instead of sell their texts back to the bookstore.

In order to help fight the poor attendance which has been a problem for the senate in the past, the group is now meeting every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Powell Building instead of each week as was previously the case, and Leopold said it has made a difference.

"Attendance is definitely up," Leopold said. "We're refining the senate to where everyone has a job, something to do."

Neuroth agreed, saying the new policy encourages attendance.

"So far it's been great," Neuroth said. "We only had five absent out of 34 senators for our first meeting, and three of them had excuses."

"We want to keep people interested in senate, fight apathy and get them to contribute," Neuroth said. "We want to make them feel that if they miss a meeting they'll miss something important. We want them to realize their committee needs their input."

"We want to try to find out exactly where the money goes from our activity fees, why the price of copies in the library was raised, things like that."

—Doug Leopold

University writing exam slated for Saturday

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

A handbook to aid students taking the university writing exam was recently published by the University Writing Requirement Advisory Committee.

The book, which sells for \$1 in the bookstore, has actual essays that were graded deficient, adequate and superior.

The university writing requirement is a one-hour exam in which students write an essay responding to an assigned topic.

The first university writing requirement exam for this semester is sched-

uled for Saturday at 9 a.m.

"Students need to prepare for the exam in some way. The best way to prepare for it is to purchase the book," said Margaret Dean, an instructor of English and director of the writing/reading center.

Dean said the handbook was published because it was becoming too costly for the writing/reading center to give out handouts about the exam.

"This is not a book of theories. It is a how to do it book," Dean said.

Another way students taking the exam later this semester can prepare for the exam is by taking ENG 106, preparing for the university writing exam, a one hour course elective that

begins Sept. 30.

All students are required to take the university writing requirement after they earn 60 hours or more.

"Students must take the exam the first semester they are eligible when they hit 60 hours," Dean said.

Students receive their exam results in the mail within approximately four weeks after taking the test.

During the 1991-92 academic year only 10.5 percent of all students taking the exam failed.

"If someone has failed the exam, they should come in and see me to get the official word as to why they did not pass the exam," Dean said.

Students who do not pass the uni-

versity writing exam are not allowed to enroll for more than 12 credit hours.

The other exam for this semester is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m.

Anyone taking the exam must pre-register. The deadline to register for the Nov. 6 exam is Oct. 30.

"If people can't get in there to take the exam, they should please withdraw so other people can register."

Students can register for the exam in the Combs Building Room 219.

All full or part-time students seeking baccalaureate degrees who entered the university as freshmen or transfer students in the fall semester of 1989 or later are required to take the exam when they reach 60 hours.

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Campus news

O'BRIEN: Student petitioning to prohibit freshman parking

Continued from front page

present the petition to university president Hanly Funderburk and to the student senate, giving the university a Dec. 6 deadline to enact its decision.

"It doesn't take the Board of Regents long to set a resolution for a tuition increase. I'm sure it didn't take them long to up the price on parking tickets," he said. "So it shouldn't take them long to vote for no freshmen to have cars on campus."

The petition states that if the university does not comply, all who sign are willing to give up benefits of alumni status, also affirming that they are not to be solicited for donations upon graduation.

Even if the resolution is passed after next year, O'Brien said those who sign will stand upon their decision to give up alumni status.

"It's got to be enacted for fall of 1993. It's a very reasonable time to get ready," he said.

"Besides, how can you treat somebody like dirt when they're going to school here and suddenly treat them like queens and kings when they get out? I don't understand that," he said. "It's talking out of both sides of your mouth, and it's time somebody did something about it."

O'Brien said the idea for the petition came about in an effort to halt commuter lots being turned into employee lots.

"They raised all the parking tickets and they kept taking more and more commuter lots," he said.

O'Brien said he has voiced his concerns and ideas to the student senate in the past, but to no avail.

"I am very frustrated with the way student senate throughout the years has handled this; they haven't done anything about it," he said. "We're going to do the petition because at this point in time student senate has not addressed the problem."

But Julie Neuroth, student senate president, said O'Brien has not presented any of his ideas to the senate, at least not in the past four years.

"He's not brought anything before the student senate last year or this year," she said. "I can't remember him bringing anything since I've been a member."

Neuroth said O'Brien has talked to her casually about the idea.



Providing more available parking permits than spaces has caused overcrowded parking conditions, as shown here in Lancaster Lot, where even the gravel filler lot is full.

Progress photo by BOBBY JO SHIELDS

"I am very frustrated with the way student senate throughout the years has handled this. . ."

—O'Brien

We want it done right, not haphazardly, and it takes time to do it right. . ."

—Neuroth

"He mentioned it last year while we were running," she said.

Neuroth said members have spoken with Myers and decided the idea would hinder enrollment.

According to O'Brien's plan, not all freshmen would be prevented from having cars on campus if they could prove their need was valid, he said.

"There will be a few exceptions; they can petition the student senate office to show that they have a need to have a car on campus," he said.

O'Brien cited examples from Vanderbilt University and some Ivy League schools where freshmen are not allowed to have a car on campus.

"It works out beautifully. It makes you get involved with something on campus," he said. "And if you want to go home that bad, you can seek out an upperclassman from your hometown."

Neuroth said, though, that the plan would not work at Eastern.

"We've mentioned it to Dr. Myers, our adviser, a couple of times and he said there's just no way because of the competition in Kentucky," she said. "It would hinder our numbers."

However, Neuroth said student senate is working to find other solutions that can be implemented fairly. "There is always the option of having freshmen park on the outskirts

of campus and having them shuttled in," she said.

O'Brien said he and about 10 other students will be going from dorm to dorm to get signatures.

He said he wants to put a table outside Powell, but he will have to get approval from Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

O'Brien said he figures if enough students combine their voices, the administration will listen and act.

"You have to understand this is not a school; it's just a bunch of buildings," he said. "The students are the school, and they're the ones who pay the fees; they're the ones who pay the money, and they're the ones that have to go through all of the mess to find a spot to park."

"The only way they're addressing it is by putting our name and address on a parking ticket bill," he said.

Neuroth said student senate is committed to easing parking woes.

"We are looking at it in every possible way we can," she said. "People don't understand that it takes stages to go through before it can be done."

"We want it done right, not haphazardly," she said. "And it takes time to do it right."

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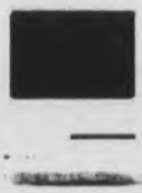
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Campus news

New budget cuts could affect state universities

By Joe Castle
News editor

The possibility of a new round of budget cuts in higher education doesn't have university officials worried — yet.

"We have not been notified by anyone about any new cuts," Jim Clark, director of planning and budget at Eastern, said, "but we have no idea if they're on the way."

Lawmakers in Frankfort are preparing to release the financial report for the first quarter of fiscal year 1992-1993, which some economists are saying will indicate a major revenue shortfall for the state.

Clark said Larry Lynch, economist for the General Assembly, reported to the joint Interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee earlier this month that he was predicting a \$185 million income shortage for the state in fiscal 1992-93.

Lynch also told the committee there is a possibility there might be a funding shortage as large as \$210 million for fiscal 1993-94, Clark said.

However, other economists have said it is too early in the year to make any accurate estimates about revenue and that a closer prediction could be

made once the financial report for the first quarter of fiscal 1992-1993 is available in October.

The Appropriations and Revenue committee gathers information to determine if the budget estimates for a given year are going to be accurate and reviews that information each month.

Conflicting reports like those have muddied the picture even further for university officials, Clark said.

"Nobody knows who's right," Clark said.

Further blurring the budgetary forecast for Kentucky schools this week was the Governor's Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship, where legislators told university officials from across the state they were going to have to make do with the funding they have.

However, Clark said the recent news coming from Frankfort isn't having any real impact at Eastern.

"We've not even been advised if we're going to have any changes," Clark said.

"If they're going to revise it (the state budget), it will be at least October before they start to make any decisions," Clark said. "We'll have to wait until we hear something before we make any decisions of our own."

"We have not been notified by anyone about any new cuts, but we have no idea if they're on the way."

—Jim Clark

HEALTH CARE: Jones offers proposal for statewide insurance

Continued from front page

There will be increased penalties for Medicaid and insurance fraud which will include raised fines and longer prison sentences as a deterrent.

Also, medical malpractice claims will be heard first by arbitration panels. Decisions could be appealed to circuit courts, with losing plaintiffs in such appeals required to pay defendant's legal fees.

The proposal also includes a measure to monitor health care rates and factors related to health care.

A three-person health care authority would be created to oversee health care costs and in some cases, set insurance rates, should they become excessive.

The authority will also develop worker's compensation reform legislation for action by the 1994 General Assembly.

Jones proposal, if enacted, would make Kentucky the first state to provide health care coverage to all its citizens.

A state law that would have required all full-time college students enrolled in state colleges to have health insurance was determined to be unconstitutional on July 31 by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Roger L.

Crittenden.

According to Crittenden's ruling, the law was considered special legislation because it required certain actions by a defined class of individuals.

In the ruling Crittenden wrote, "This court cannot find in the statements of the purposes of the (student insurance) act any rationale for imposing requirements upon college students which are not imposed upon the general population of the state."

The health-care reform plan does not directly affect college students, however, it will have some effects on them.

"If a student is an unemployed state resident then they would have their insurance covered by the plan," Hughes said. "However, it would be on a sliding scale well below \$108 average of the plan."

The health-care proposal would probably not offer coverage to students who are unemployed from any other state, Hughes said about the current plan.

"It is my understanding that if students are not official residents then the plan doesn't include them unless they are employed. In that case the employer would have to provide health care insurance," he added.

Philosophy Club to sponsor debate on family values

Progress staff report

The university Philosophy Club will sponsor an Oxford-style debate to address the issue of family values Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Taking stands on the issue will be John Cooper, "The traditional values of working father, mother at home;" Bonnie Gray, "Heterosexual monogamy, with equal career opportuni-

ties;" and Bond Harris, "Any good relationship, in any possible arrangement."

Each position is assigned to the debaters and does not necessarily represent their personal beliefs.

Moderating the debate will be Brian Stratton of the department of philosophy and religion.

The event is free and open to the public.

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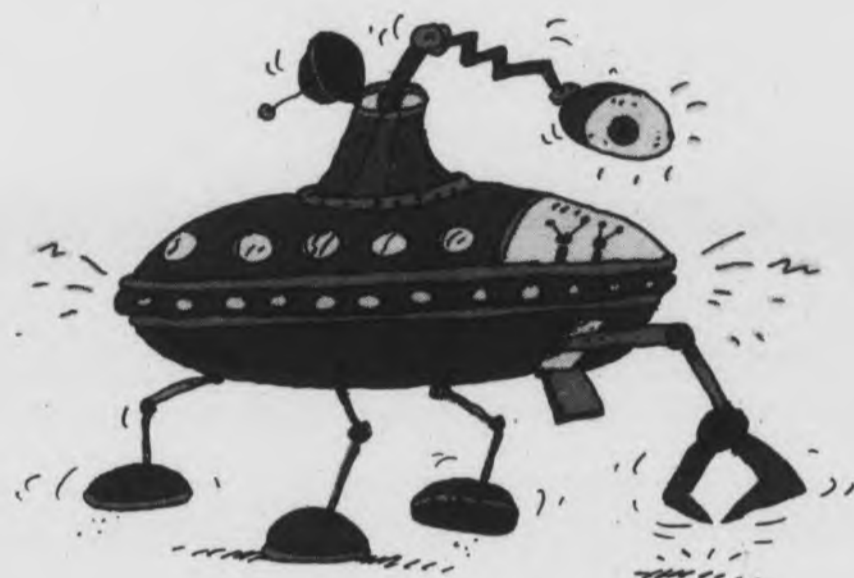
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Accent

on siblings

SIBLING RIVALRY

Stories By
Jenny Howard
Staff Writer



photo submitted

Freshmen nursing students, Becca and Rachel Moore from Lexington, said sharing the same room and taking the same classes doesn't incite rivalry; it only enables them to succeed. The twins are pictured above with brother, Chris, a senior health care administration major.

Sisters devote lives, classes together

For two allied health students, sharing all the same classes and living together isn't all bad, even if the students are twins.

Rachel and Becca Moore, freshman nursing majors from Lexington, are extremely close, even by normal twin standards.

"We're our own best friends," Rachel said. "We get along great and we share everything, from clothes to a car to our friends. We shared a room for 14 years at home."

Sharing the same room and the same class schedule at college keeps them constantly together.

"But we have no rivalries," Rachel said. "Actually, having each other there is better for our grades. We push each other."

Rachel and Becca are not the only Moore siblings on campus. Their older brother, Chris, a senior health care administration major, commutes from Lexington and visits his sisters often.

"Yeah, he comes up and eats all our food," Becca said.

Chris quickly defended himself. "We do eat lunch out sometimes. Yeah, we make fun of each other a lot, but in a playful way. After all,

they know who the king is."

"Yep, we're just lowly peasants," Becca said.

The twins recalled a story and after arguing a while about who is going to tell it, Rachel finished the story.

"We do that a lot," Rachel said, "finishing each other's stories, that is."

"Chris used to drag Becca around the house by the feet," Rachel said, "and I would just laugh..."

"Yeah," Becca cut in. "Until he would hit my head against a door frame and Rachel would start crying and yelling at Chris to leave me alone."

The three come from a close family with a strong Christian faith, which they all agree is the reason they are so close, they said.

"One of our main goals is to stay as close as we are now," Becca said. "Chris is graduating and getting married in December and it won't be as easy to stay in touch, but we're gonna try."

And they do share another bonding factor: music.

"We all love country music," Becca said.

Siblings clash over personality differences

Going to college with your older brother or younger sister, how bad could it be?

Although April Rogers is a woman of few words, when it comes to her brother, Greg, she knows exactly how to describe their relationship.

"He's nicer to me when we're at school. He picks on me a lot at home," April, a freshmen special education major said. "He beats up on me and teases me."

"Yeah, I still beat up on her, but I don't hurt her," Greg, an undeclared sophomore, said.

Frankfort siblings, April and Greg said their differences go beyond physical appearances.

"He's outgoing and rebellious," April said, "and I'm more introverted."

"Definitely!" Greg agreed. "She never got into any trouble, and I stayed in trouble. We're totally different."

Their six-year age difference adds more diversity. At a time in April's life when most big brothers would be guarding the door from boyfriends and fighting away pursuers, Greg was defending his country.

He left for the Marines when April was in the tenth grade.



Progress photo by BOBBIE SHIELDS

April Rogers said the six-year age difference between her and brother Greg make it difficult for them to relate to one another.

"Mom went crazy worrying about him, and the rest of us in the family had to keep her calm. I wrote him a lot," April said.

"When he came back, he still saw me as a little kid. Even now he sees me as a little girl," she said.

They do agree on one thing, though. They have become closer since attending school together.

"We don't see each other a lot, but we're closer when we do," Greg said. "I try to include her when I go out with my friends, but she usually doesn't go."

"They always call me on such short notice. He's so..." April said.

"Spontaneous?" Greg asked. "Yeah, definitely spontaneous."

Identical twins strive for identity

Identical faces doesn't necessarily mean identical personalities for two university students.

Juniors Karen and Karla Hattery of Macy, Ind., were at one time typical twins. They were identical in thought and action, not to mention appearance.

"We dressed the same, said the same things and liked the same things," Karen, an elementary education major, said.

For about 16 years, the twins not only looked alike, but they also dressed alike, thought alike, and acted alike. It wasn't until their sophomore year of high school, the sisters emerged into two very distinct personalities, they said.

"It just happened," Karla, a nursing major, said. "We wanted to be our own individual selves. We didn't want to be just alike just because we're twins. We still think alike and enjoy some of the same things, but now we're ourselves."

Looking alike does have its advantages. The sisters still enjoy a little practical joke or two, especially when they can fool those around them about which sister they are actually talking to.

Karen recalls a time they switched on her boyfriend. "Actually, it was an accident. He came up to me and started talking like I was Karen, so I played along," Karla said.

Boyfriends were not the only ones that experienced the switch.

"In fifth grade, we went to each other's class," Karla said. "One teacher was in on it, but the other had no idea."



photo submitted

Twins Karla and Karen Hattery from Macy, Ind., once switched places to fool their teachers. Now each sibling struggles to be own individual. They are shown here with twin siblings Kent and Kevin and two close friends who are also twins.

Karen and Karla are not the only set of twins in their family. Their older brothers, Kent and Kevin, 24, who are also twins, ran cross country and track for Eastern. They graduated in 1990.

"We turn a lot of heads when we walk around together," Karla said. "People would ask us if we were quads. We would just laugh and explain that we were two sets of twins."

Since the age of 8, the Hattery sisters have been to the annual twin

convention five times. On Labor Day, they traveled with their brothers to Atlanta with about 300 other sets of twins.

"It was really strange to see two sets of twins in one family," Karla said. "Karen and I and Kent and Kevin all wore sweatshirts that said 'Hattery Twins,' and we got a lot of looks from that."

Ironically, Karen and Karla heard about the convention from their piano teachers, who just happen to be twins.

Pikeville brothers carry on family tradition, football

For Tim and Chris McNamee, from Pikeville, it's a family tradition to attend Eastern.

Chris, a senior physical-education major, had his older brother, Pat, "show him the ropes" when he came to school.

"Pat helped me adjust," Chris said. "He helped me get over the culture shock of being in college. He showed me around campus and introduced me to people."

Chris's role is now reversed. He must now show the ropes to his younger brother, Tim.

"There's an advantage to having an older brother at school," Tim, a junior horticulture major, said. "He helped me out as far as meeting people and getting on the team."

Tim is a punter for the Colonels' football team and Chris is a student assistant on the coaching staff for the Colonels. They

"The only thing we argue about is driving. He says I can't drive."

—Chris McNamee

said football is their bond.

"We practice a lot together and help each other out," Tim said.

But the brothers said they are not really competitive in sports or otherwise.

"You could say maybe academics. Not so much competing, but whoever gets better grades does have the bragging rights," Chris said.

As far as being closer as broth-



photo by GREG PERRY

ers, Chris said, "We live together so we sorta have to deal with each other. The only thing we argue about is driving. He says I can't drive. But we have to do things now that we didn't do together at home."

"Yeah," Tim said, "Things like doing dishes and the laundry."

"And we never would have gone grocery shopping together at home," Chris said. "We also just put in a flower garden together."



Progress photo by MARK WHITE

Chris McNamee (left) helped his brother Tim (above) adjust to college life. They said that football is their bond.

Inside

■ Two mixed reviews of Robert Redford movie "SNEAKERS," B2.

■ Lacrosse hosts UK, B5.

■ Coach Roy Kidd said Northeast Louisiana could be best team Eastern will face this year, B6.

Next week

■ Paintball Mania

He said

By George Roberts
Progress film critic

"Sneakers," a new film directed and co-written by Phil Alden Robinson, (Field of Dreams) serves up a high-tech cloak and dagger story of industrial and governmental espionage.

An ensemble cast including Robert Redford, Ben Kingsley, Dan Aykroyd, Sidney Poitier and River Phoenix pushes the tiresome tale around the screen.

The fatal flaw of "Sneakers" is its failure to suspend our cynicism that the events we are witnessing could ever really happen.

Martin Bishop (Redford) heads a team of computer hackers who make their living breaking into public and private security systems, on contract, to test their reliability.

His colleagues are all somewhat disreputable dudes who found refuge in Bishop's firm.

Crease (Poitier) is a former CIA agent who no longer works there due to some unspeakable act of violence.

Whistler (David Strathairn) is a blind con man who advances the dumb stereotype that those without sight hear better than people who see.

Mother (Aykroyd) is a fat conspiracy nut who drives everyone nuts with his baseless theories.

Carl (Phoenix) is a post-juvenile

delinquent who is there to balance out the heavy tilt of middle aged actors, presumably.

None of this renowned supporting cast makes much impact.

Only Liz (Mary McDonnell) as Bishop's ex-girlfriend, who is dragged against her will into the developments, provides a peripheral character of substance.

Bishop began his career as a "sneaker" following his descent into a life on the lam.

He narrowly avoids arrest for tapping into computer files of conservative governmental agencies and re-routing funds to groups like the Black Panthers.

The government hasn't forgotten him.

His buddy and partner in crime Cosmo is, however, not so fortunate. Cosmo gets busted and Bishop received word he had died in prison. Bishop eventually meets up with Cosmo, (Ben Kingsley) who is still very much alive, after a 25 year absence.

Cosmo, who formerly spoke like a kid from the Midwest, now has a thick British accent, a trendy ponytail and a bad attitude.

Prior to his encounter with Cosmo, Bishop and company are suckered into what they think is a legitimate, though dangerous job for the National Security Agency.

Though Bishop is a computer whiz, he shows an appalling lack of common sense by falling into the trap set for him by these front men for Cosmo. The two "agents" inform Bishop they are aware of his past and will turn him

Movie Review

'Sneakers'

New movie about industrial espionage experts receives mixed reviews from editors



Photo courtesy of UNIVERSAL PICTURES

River Phoenix, Robert Redford, Dan Aykroyd and Sidney Poitier play a group of misfits who are hired by industries to test their security systems by trying to break into them.

in if he refuses to cooperate in their scheme.

The implausible scam involves stealing a black box which can enable the user to access any computer files in existence.

Needless to say, Bishop and his mates are in high demand by the government and others who know of their

little venture.

The mincing Cosmo forces a showdown with the sneakers, which must be seen to be disbelieved.

One faint breath of realism does blow through this flick, though. It takes almost the entire movie for a haggard Redford to seduce McDonnell.

She said

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

"Shoes?" Robert Redford's character Martin Bishop asked his colleague, Carl.

"Expensive," Carl, who is played by River Phoenix, said.

Meet two members of an industrial espionage group made up of misfit experts hired by companies to sneak on their own security systems. Thus, making the team, "Sneakers."

Directed by Phil Alden Robinson, who brought us Field of Dreams, "Sneakers" packs two hours of accomplished actors into one entertaining drama.

The movie explains how two college buddies, Bishop (Redford) and Cosmo (Ben Kingsley, of Ghandi fame) who once plotted to swindle money from various bank accounts, carry their plot on 20 years later, in very different ways.

Bishop (Redford) organized a group of mismatched, yet effective characters for his expert partners, each of which is unique and creative in his own right.

Sidney Poitier, who is remembered for his role in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," gives another great performance as Crease, a former CIA agent with a secret. The secret I never quite figured out, but Crease's character adds respectability to the dangerous clan.

River Phoenix, better known for his role in "Stand by Me," portrays teenage rebel Carl, a young turk who once changed his grades by breaking into his school's computer.

Dan Aykroyd, former Blues Brother, portrays Mother, a witty guy who can figure out any problem presented to him. Aykroyd was underplayed in the movie, but with a cast like this one, it would be hard to get prime time.

Bishop (Redford) is the exception to the rule. He is overplayed in "Sneakers." This "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" actor demonstrates what it's like making a career out of acting with no talent. Should a man be judged on looks alone?

Ben Kingsley plays Cosmo, Bishop's college chum who wants to seek revenge on his former buddy. It may fall short of an academy-award winning performance, but his talent is worth noting.

"Dances with Wolves" actress, Mary McDonnell, portrays Bishop's former girlfriend, Liz. Her cool demeanor adds just enough spice to the pack's masculine nature.

But by far the character that brings the most interesting, humorous angle to the story is Whistler, played by David Strathairn. Whistler's blindness only enhances his sense of touch and knowledge.

The plot takes you through international whirlwinds. You never know who to trust. There are just too many secrets unleashed in every corner.

But "Sneakers" does accomplish what it set out to accomplish: entertain. To any moviegoer, this one is a must see. It somewhat reminds me of a 1992 version of WarGames. In any case, the all-star cast will keep you wondering what will happen next.

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Arts & Entertainment

Music Review

Dillon Fence plays pure rock 'n' roll

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer

When I walked into Bubble's Cat Club last Wednesday I was expecting to hear a band that had nothing to do with the college scene, and little to do with raging rock music.

This was not the case. Dillon Fence, a four-man band from Chapel Hill, N. C., performed unchained-southern-fried-kick-butt-progressive-edged-rock'n'roll that you don't often see in Kentucky.

Dillon Fence is sculpted in the southern rock tradition, the band plays hard, aggressive, loud music that makes you rise off your feet and move. "We take a pure-pop approach to our music," said lead singer, guitarist,

writer, Greg Humphreys in a recent Rolling Stone article.

What I saw was not what I would categorize as a pop music show.

There were no electronic keyboards, no automated, synthetic drums and no band members dressed like Prince.

What I saw was pure melody with energy to burn.

Dillon Fence is molded from the same southern clay that brought bands like R.E.M. to the forefront of the alternative music arena, the only real difference being Dillon Fence is not as defined.

This band has as much talent as another band that visited Bubble's—Black Cat Bone. They just need to find their niche and crawl into it.



Photo submitted

Dillon Fence, who performed at Bubble's last Wednesday, has the sound of an early 80s alternative rock force.

Simple, crisp, clear, understandable music will bring Dillon Fence more than just a loyal regional following. It could bring them into the vast openings in the national music scene. Dillon Fence has the sound of an

early 80s alternative rock force. This seems to be the kind of music that is coming back to the front of rock n' roll, and Dillon Fence, with continued dedication and heart-pounding rock, could be in for the ride of their lives.

Arts Calendar

MUSIC

Onyx will be performing tonight through Saturday at Phone 3 Lounge located on First Street. Shows begin nightly at 8 p.m.

Nonchalant will perform tonight at Bubble's Cat Club on Second Street.

Mojo Filter Kings will perform on Friday, followed by Helen Back on Saturday night.

Fourteen of Kentucky's finer high school marching bands will journey to Richmond on Saturday, Sept. 19 to participate in the Madison Central Sixth Annual Tournament of Bands. Preliminary competition will begin at 1 p.m., and the finals, featuring the eight top scoring bands, at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Central High School Stadium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and available at the front gate. Big Audio Dynamite II and

Royal Crescent Mob will be playing at 8 p.m., Sept. 28 at the University of Kentucky student center ballroom. General admission tickets are \$16 and available at all Ticketmaster Outlets.

ART

All artists are invited to participate in the 12th annual Pine Grove Competition and Art Festival co-sponsored by the city of Morehead and the Morehead Art Guild. It will be held Oct. 10 at the Carl Perkins Community Center in

Morehead.

Artist registration is from 8-10 a.m. and the show will be open for viewing from 1-4 p.m.

All artwork submitted must be original, framed and ready for hanging.

The festival features professional and non-professional categories in landscape, still life, portraits, animals, flowers and nature, non-objective and miscellaneous.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded by prominent artist Russell McClannahan of Irvine. For further information call (606) 784-6238.

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Students discover local tradition

Races attract younger crowd, serious drivers

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Visitors to the Richmond Raceway will hear it before they see it. The yelling fans and roaring cars are so loud that several neighbors complained last year until the track received a midnight curfew, effective this year.

Despite all the noise it makes, many students don't even know Richmond has a car racing track.

The crowd is mostly families and male racing fans, but Wesley Jenkins, the new owner, said the track has been getting a larger college-age crowd lately.

It's an oval-shaped dirt track .3 miles long with the sides banked about 23 degrees. Four different classes of cars are raced every Saturday starting about 7:30 p.m. and sometimes on holidays.

The Late Models run first to be sure the class gets completed before the midnight curfew.

The Late Models are the main attraction because the payoff is usually between \$1000 and \$2000 for a win in this class. Such a large purse attracts drivers from five states.

Late Model cars resemble NASCAR automobiles, the owners have sponsors, and the drivers take it

very seriously because they are hoping for a chance to race at the NASCAR level.

Jenkins said that some unspoken rivalries and personal competitions break out among the regular competitors, but it's all in fun and no one talks about them.

The next class is the UNP Modified Class. UNP stands for United Northwestern Promoters.

This is the next class below the Late Models in cost and prestige. The cars are less expensive replicas of Late Models.

The payoff is \$200 to \$300 in this class.

Next is the bomber class which are street stock cars that are only modified for safety.

Windows are removed, a roll bar is installed and letters and nicknames are painted on the sides of such cars as Mustangs or Pintos.

The last class is the "Road Hogs" class. These are street stock cars who have to be of a certain size to compete based on the length of the wheel base.

"They just take one off the street, knock the glass out, put a roll bar in and run it," Jenkins said.

This class is for amateurs and only pays \$100.

Jenkins said he spends a lot of time during the day reworking the track because it gets pretty torn up after a night of racing where there are bound to be wrecks.

"You can't tell," Jenkins said. "We might get anywhere from two to a hundred wrecks a night."

The track is situated on about the



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Two late model cars fight for the leading position in a critical turn at the Richmond Raceway's Saturday night race.

exact spot the runway from the old Richmond airport was in the 1930s.

The race track itself has been around since the 50s in the same location but it has had about four different owners.

The newest owner, Jenkins a native of Irvine, took over ownership of the track this spring when the season opened.

The racing season is about six or seven months a year, May through October.

Admission is \$7 for the grandstands and \$13 to hang out with the drivers and crews in the pits, the cen-

ter of the track.

The dirt kicked up from the cars makes for plenty of dust clouds that can be seen rising above the track on the way down Greens Crossing Road to the track.

To get to the track from campus, go past the mall to the end of the bypass and turn right onto US 52. Go about three miles and turn left onto Greens Crossing Road.

Patrons can expect a good coating of dust before the races are over and a miniature version of the thrills experienced and danger witnessed at the Indy 500.

Live jazz coming to Keen Johnson

By Chryssa Zizos
Staff writer

LIVE JAZZ

"Saud" - Live

TIME: 8 p.m.
DATE: Monday, Sept. 21
PLACE: Keen Johnson Ballroom

Admission is free and open to the public

Live jazz, free music and Cajun food make for a fun evening and a chance to develop race relations.

Saud-Live Jazz will perform Monday night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, sponsored by Eastern's Office of Minority Affairs.

The concert will kick-off at 8 p.m. with a night club atmosphere and free food and drink provided by The New Orleans Cafe.

"This will be a great opportunity to cross cultural barriers and interact among faculty, staff and most of all other students," Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs and faculty advisor of The Black Student Union, said.

In the past, this event was held during the day inside the Grill, but due to its success and interest of students, the event has outgrown the Grill and pushed its way up to the Keen Johnson grand ballroom.

"I am especially interested in attending an OMA-sponsored event because they are always fun," Eastern student Maisha Thomas said. "I think that the concert concept will be a great way to initiate minority interactions."

"We have too many close-minded people in this world," Betsy Neal, a student from Irvine,

said. "I am excited to attend the jazz event because I believe in supporting all the organizations on Eastern's campus."

Both Thomas and Neal plan to having a good time while intermingling and developing race relations.

There is no cover charge, no student I.D. required or age requirement according to Sandra Moore. Everyone is invited and the dress code is casual.

"The Office of Minority Affairs sponsors various services that include cultural and educational programs which stress to the students the importance of their heritage, while encouraging them to exchange information on cultural diversity and unification," Moore said.

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Activities

'Fastest game on two feet'

Lacrosse plays UK in first ever home game

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

"Come experience civilized violence."

This was the invitation printed on fliers last year when the idea of forming a lacrosse club at Eastern was first born.

Since last October when the fliers were posted around campus, Eastern has produced a lacrosse team that is gaining recognition both on this campus and among their competition.

The Lacrosse club which was formed last year is having its first home game this Sunday against the reigning district champ, Kentucky.

Newly formed clubs such as Eastern's are only allowed to play at home after they have played for a season of away games to prove themselves.

They must prove that they are serious about starting a team and that they have the talent to be competitive.

Once that they have proven their worthiness, teams will then, theoretically, come here to play.

Player, coach and team founder, Chuck Cash, said that last year only two players on the team, himself and the other coach, had ever played lacrosse before.

At UK, the average player has played about six years.

For the upcoming UK game, Cash is optimistic. He said some UK players practiced with Eastern's squad

EKU vs. UK
Sunday
2 p.m.
Intramural fields

earlier this year and that Eastern players weren't intimidated by them.

"My idea of a victory is my guys giving me 110 percent," Cash said.

Last year's team ended with an 0-8 record. Cash said they were "everyone's favorite underdog" because they were all still learning.

When Cash decided to form a team last year, he posted 50 fliers around campus and within two days, received 30 calls.

Dusty Wethington, a lacrosse player Cash met when he played for UK, helps him coach. Cash called him for help after he realized how many people were interested in playing lacrosse.

Wethington is the offensive coordinator while Cash takes care of the defense.

About 15 of last year's players stuck it out for this year and 15 or 16 new players have signed up.

Cash expects that this year's new players will pick things up more quickly because the veteran players will be able to show them the ropes.

The game of lacrosse is played with 10 players on the field at a time and Eastern's team now has enough players to play a full scrimmage game at every practice.

Since it is a club sport, the players foot all their own expenses except for help from the Intramurals department with nets, goals and other supplies.

The lacrosse field is 110 feet by 60 feet and the game has four basic types of players: attackmen (offense), defensemen, midfielders, and goaltenders.

Among these players is a 51-year-old surgeon from Patti A. Clay who played at Johns Hopkins in his college days.

His name is William Mitchell and Cash described him as a tough player, a blast, an intellectual and a cool guy.

Mitchell is qualified to play because he works with the nursing department on campus.

Another unusual player is graduate student Terri Kendall, a former All-American women's field hockey player. Right now the coaches are trying to decide between Kendall and a male player for a starting midfielder position.

The game of Lacrosse is played like a high-speed version of soccer where it's not uncommon for 20 goals to be scored in a game.

This sport where the shots often reach speeds over 100 miles an hour and where bruises from a ball's impact will usually last three weeks seems like a sport only for Hercules types.

In fact, Cash said, "It's like Metallica meets WWF (the World Wrestling Federation), but it's not fake."

Some typical players returning from last year are Lacrosse Club president, Greg Motter; vice president, Shawn Platt, or Splat to his teammates, and treasurer Clint Carter.

Presently, Eastern's club is not part of a conference, but Cash will attend a coaches' meeting in October of the Midwest Lacrosse Association and he expects Eastern to join the association in the spring, he said.



TODAY

10:30 to 2 p.m. **Colonel Roast** is sponsored by the Top Floor, CD&P and EKU Athletic Marketing. Pap rally with free corn on the cob and other food, games and contests.

Applications and entry fees for **Homecoming Queen Candidates** are due no later than 4:30 p.m. today at the Student Activities Office, Powell 128.

UPCOMING

Sept. 20 - 2 p.m. Intramural fields Lacrosse plays University of Kentucky.

6 p.m. at the home of Dorothy and William Sutton Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary hosts picnic and croquet. See bulletin board outside Wallace Rm. 217 for details.

8 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell. **Explorer's Club** to meet. Bring outdoor ideas. For more information, call Dwight at 4309.

Sept. 22 - 9 p.m. Wallace Building. First night meeting for **Golden Key Honor Society**. Call Kim Hubert for more information at 4558.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Powell Building Lounge. 5th Annual **EKU Personal Computer Fair**.

7 p.m. Conference Room A, Powell Building. Informal meeting for any former **Girl Scout** or **Boy Scout**.

7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium of the Coates Building. **The Philosophy Club** will present an Oxford style debate called "What are good family values" with three guest speakers. Sept. 23 - 1 p.m. Powell

Conference Room. First day meeting of **Golden Key Honor Society**. Call Kim Hubert for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Health education and free blood pressure screening will be held at Kroger from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. sponsored by the American Heart Association and the BS nursing students.

Students are invited to submit stories, articles, poems, travel notes or anything else with an international theme for possible publication in **EKU International Magazine**. Deadline is Oct. 1. Send materials to Keith 140.

The **Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship** will meet Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 405 University Drive. Call Reverend Arthur Conaway for more information at 623-2430.

The International Office needs recipes for an **International Cookbook**. Send recipes to Keith 140.

Walt Disney World offers hourly positions within theme parks and resorts for Spring 1993 only. All majors will be considered. Those interested must attend a mandatory meeting from 6-8 p.m. in Burrier 101 on Sept. 28. Students needing assistance may come at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in forming a support group for non-traditional students can call the Counseling Center at 1303.

Sept. 18 - 9 a.m. **The Society for Professional Journalists** is holding a high school newspaper competition and workshop in the Keen Johnson building.

Anyone who would like to send food for pets in the Florida hurricane disaster area can send it to this address: **Dade County Animal Trust Fund**, Dade County Animal Services, 7401 NW 74th St., Miami, Florida, 33166.

The Madison County Youth Football Program will be holding a men's softball tournament at the Lake Reba Softball Complex Sept. 25 - 27. Contact Jewell Igo at 623-6558.

The **Christian Student Fellowship** will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Free fun, food, and fellowship. Non-denominational. Everyone welcome.

Campus Democrats host voter registration drive at 6 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Wallace Building.

Students for Christ sponsor Bible study. For information on informal small group studies call 1717 or 623-7283.

Baptist Student Union sponsors **Together in Fellowship (TGIF)** worship service every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Teacher education students who took the CTBS test before Spring 1990 must retake the test. Questions may be directed to Bonnie Campbell at 622-1828.

Student Life Department and **Intramurals** will be sponsoring free **aerobics classes** in Telford and Case Halls Mondays through Thursdays. Telford classes are at 6:30 p.m. Case times will be announced.

Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring the **Young Artist and Student Audition Competition** to be held at Eastern Jan. 30, 1993. Applications are due Nov. 15. First place receives \$7,500. Contact Shirley Deane at 2164 for more information.

Baptist Student Union sponsors free **aerobics Monday** Wednesday, and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Open houses will be held at the **Chase College of Law**. Anyone interested in applying to law school can contact the admissions office at (606)572-8478.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will begin holding meetings on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Wallace 447. Everyone is welcome.

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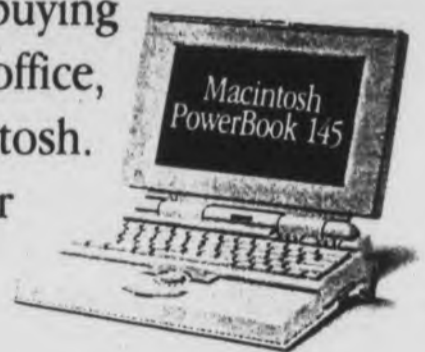
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Ted Schultz

Life in the fast lane

Do any students go to the games?

Question: What would it take to keep more than a handful Eastern students on campus for a weekend?

- A) A concert featuring several popular artists
- B) A huge party with thousands of people
- C) A football game against a nationally ranked opponent
- D) All of the above

If you answered "D," you may be in for a big surprise. After all, it seems that nothing short of a visit from the Virgin Mary could keep too many students from packing up and going home for the weekend.

Hence, the term "suitcase college." In the next three weeks, Eastern has three home games, all of which will likely be preceded by a variety of pregame festivities. The contests begin with a matchup with 10th-ranked Northeast Louisiana and conclude with a Homecoming contest against Southeast Missouri.

Homecoming weekend could also feature a concert involving several bands, possibly even including "The Romantics." A former Eastern football player is currently trying to line up college bands to play on Friday night at the Old Armory.

Yet based on evidence from the past few years, it isn't likely that the student turnout for these games will be any larger than the crowd gathered in residence hall lobbies on a cold winter night to watch a UK basketball game.

With the exception of the fraternities and sororities, along with a few other diehard fans, the student support of Eastern athletics is almost nonexistent. Alumni and community members make up a vast majority of the crowd.

That factor seems odd when you consider that there are more students on campus that people in the rest of Richmond. It also seems odd since season-ticket holders shell out nearly \$50 a year just for football games and the students are admitted at no cost.

Let's face it, where else at a school of Eastern's size and prominence can students get into all the games (excluding playoffs) free?

Although Eastern isn't on the same level as some of the Division I powerhouses, it is arguably THE premier program in Division I-AA. (Yes, it's the same I-AA that saw one of its traditionally-weaker members, The Citadel, knock off Southeastern Conference newcomer Arkansas a couple of weeks ago. It's also the same I-AA that has seen some of its more elite members give some of the more elite Division I teams as good a game as nearly anyone on their schedule.)

Eastern won the first ever Division I-AA title in 1979 and played in the first four championship games, culminating with another title in 1982. Although they haven't won another title since then, the Colonels have been a mainstay in the playoffs and near the top of the national rankings.

Why can't Eastern students try to be more like the "Cameron Crazees," the Duke basketball fans who gave the word "creativity" a new meaning?

Judging by the attendance of the students, it seems more like this is New Mexico State.

It will be interesting to see just how the turnout, especially from non-Greeks, will be the next three weeks. Will eastern and central Kentucky natives actually stay on campus and go to the games, or will it be as sad as it has been the past few years?

It would be nice to see a wave of students at the football game Saturday, and maybe even at Eastern's volleyball tournament, which is being played Friday and Saturday. For free admission, you really can't lose.

Like Eve Arden said in *Grease*, "If you can't be an athlete, you can be an athletic supporter."

Eastern faces stern test in home opener

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

When people think of the big games on Eastern's schedule this season, many point toward the back-to-back October visits to Birmingham, Ala., and Murfreesboro, Tenn., as the "games of the year."

The Colonels must play at Samford, a Division I-AA semifinalist last season, and then turn around the next week and go to Middle Tennessee for the game that is likely to decide the Ohio Valley Conference title. But the contest that could play an even larger factor in this team's success could be Saturday's home opener against Northeast Louisiana.

"They may be the best team on our schedule," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "Playing a good, strong team like that, it's like being in the playoffs."

The Indians already sport a 2-0 mark and are ranked 10th in the country in this week's NCAA committee poll. The Indians, who have 30 seniors, welcome back 14 starters from last year's 7-3-1 squad that just missed qualifying for the Division I-AA playoffs.

"I'm really impressed with them," Kidd said. "They're not only big, they're experienced. After looking at them on video, if there's anybody better on our schedule, I'll be surprised."

Northeast Louisiana is led by a trio of speedsters on offense. Quarterback Wendal Lowery, tailback Roosevelt Potts and wide receiver Vince Brisby led the Southland Conference in passing, rushing and receiving, respectively, last season.

All-conference nose tackle Matt Shepherd leads a defense that ranked sixth in pass defense, 15th in scoring defense and 18th in total defense last year. Linebacker Bennie Bazley and free safety Curtis Harrison were second-team All-Conference picks last season.

"They're experienced kids," Kidd said. "Just watching them on video, they've got a lot of size and they can run. Going against a good team like that prepares you for the conference season a little bit better."

Kidd said Northeast Louisiana likes to throw the ball often. He said they frequently use a one-back offense and line up in spread formations.

"From everything that I can find out on them, they like to throw the football," Kidd said. "The impression that they give me is that they throw the ball real well."

Teams that throw against Eastern have historically had more success than teams that have mostly ran the ball. But the Colonels, who start three seniors and a freshman in the secondary, are showing signs of improvement after holding Western Kentucky to just 97 yards on 21 passing attempts in their season opener.

Eastern will again face a lack of depth this week after two second-string offensive linemen went down with injuries. Tackle Jason Combs hurt a knee and guard Jon Reynolds, who had just returned from a knee injury, broke his ankle in practice and may be lost for the season.

The Colonels will, however, have their top two fullbacks this week, as Bryan Dickerson and Kendrick Fishback are expected to share time at that position with true freshman Carlo Stallings. Mike Penman, who started and played most of the game at fullback at Western, has been moved back to tailback, where he will back up Markus Thomas.

This week's game will be only the second meeting ever between the two schools. The only other time the Colonels and Indians met, host Northeast Louisiana kicked a field goal in the closing seconds to knock off Eastern 34-33 in the quarterfinals of the 1987 Division I-AA playoffs.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Mike Penman, shown here carrying the ball at Western, will move back to his natural tailback position when the Colonels face Northeast Louisiana Saturday.

COLONEL NOTES

- **Record watch:** With 120 yards at Western, Thomas moved from 11th to eighth on the all-time Division I-AA rushing list. He now has 4,178 yards in his career, 377 short of Elroy Harris' school record and 1,360 short of Frank Hawkins' NCAA career rushing record.
- **Honor roll:** WR/KR Leon Brown was named the OVC Specialist of the Week last week for his efforts at Western. Brown opened

the second half by returning the kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

- **Injury report:** FB's Bryan Dickerson and Kendrick Fishback and LB Ted Fouser, all of which missed the Western game, should play Saturday. Backups Jason Dunn (DE) and Jason Combs (T) may be sidelined with knee injuries. Reserve guard Jon Reynolds broke his ankle in practice and may be out for the rest of the season.

Eastern Kentucky vs. Northeast Louisiana

Game time: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium
Records: Eastern Kentucky 1-0, Northeast Louisiana 2-0
Series record: Northeast Louisiana 1, Eastern Kentucky 0
Last meeting: Northeast Louisiana 34, Eastern Kentucky 33
What to watch for: Kidd calls Northeast Louisiana, ranked 10th in Division I-AA in the country, "maybe the best team on our schedule." That is saying a lot when you consider the Colonels also play Samford and Middle Tennessee.
 The Indians are bigger, quicker, deeper and much more experienced than the Colonels. One big advantage for the Colonels, however, is that the game is on their home turf.
Ted's prediction: Eastern Kentucky 34, Northeast Louisiana 28



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Senior R.C. Chase, the defending OVC individual champion, tries to make a putt during practice. The Colonels begin their fall season Friday and Saturday at the Murray State Invitational.

Ziesmer, Fath to join seniors in season opener at Murray

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer

Eastern's golf team will begin its quest for a second straight Ohio Valley Conference title this weekend when they compete in the Murray State Invitational.

The full squad was formed by coach Lew Smither after a marathon eight-round qualification. The team played qualifying rounds at The Champions and Marriot's Griffin Gate in Lexington and Hurstbourne Country Club in Louisville, as well as Eastern's home course, Arlington Country Club.

Smither selected the two lowest qualifiers to join the five-man team to compete at Murray. They are sophomores Scott Ziesmer and Brad Fath.

Those two will join last season's OVC individual champion, R.C. Chase, Top 10 finisher Mike Cahill and Academic All-American Dean Marks, who were exempt from qualifying. Chase, Marks and Cahill and Fath played in the OVC Tournament last spring.

"I am very happy with this team and I believe we can win this tournament and many others this season," Smither said. "The key to our success is 'how badly does the team want to be successful?'"

Ziesmer and Marks tied for first with eight-round totals of 591 (73.8 average). Fath, who also played in the OVC tournament last spring, won the other qualifying spot with a total of 595, one shot better than sophomore Rolf Remus.

"I feel like we have a great team, and we have a

great opportunity to get the season started off with a win," Ziesmer said.

Also qualifying for the team were sophomore Erich Moberly, seniors Clay Hamrick and Scott Rohrer, freshman Chris Bedore and sophomore Chris Yard. Junior Bill Carboy and sophomore Drew Yard will redshirt this season.

Smither said that although the Colonels would love to win another OVC title, the real goal of this squad is to participate in the NCAA Tournament next spring at the Champions Golf Club in Lexington. In order for the Colonels to achieve that level of play, Smither sees a few items that the players need to accomplish.

"This team has to develop a belief in themselves," Smither said. "Their golf swings are as good as anyone we play, anywhere." "They just have to believe that they are that good."

The competition at Murray will include Southern Mississippi, Memphis State and Arkansas State.

"We are not looking past the Murray State weekend, but we really want to make an impression on the big teams of our region at Indiana," Marks said.

"Everyone is wanting to get our first crack at nationally ranked teams so we can be seen and recognized," said Cahill, a three year letterman.

Chase echoed Smither's sentiments.

"We have a lot to prove this fall," Chase said. "If we expect to receive a bid to the NCAA Regional tournament in the spring, we are going to have to prove that we can play on a new level."

Cox playing for German team

Progress staff report

Angie Cox has taken her game to another level.

The 5-foot-9 Eastern senior has taken the European route, traveling to Germany to play in the German Pro Basketball League. Cox joined the Lotus of Munich team earlier this week.

"I'm excited about playing professionally," Cox said. "I would like to see what professional competition is really like."

Cox, a senior on last season's Lady Colonel squad, is scheduled to graduate in December. She left for Germany Monday and will play for three weeks before returning to Eastern.

"This is quite an honor for Angie and our

program," Eastern Coach Larry Inman said. "We're glad she will be able to showcase her talents on an international level."

Cox, a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference performer, led the Lady Colonels to a 20-9 record and an appearance in the OVC finals last season. She holds Eastern's career record for assists (488) and is fourth in scoring (1,425).

Lotus of Munich is a predominantly German team. Cox and an Australian are the only foreigners on the squad.

Cox, a third-team All-America selection as a junior, was recommended for the team by new Eastern Assistant Coach Patti Jo Hedges-Ward. Lotus of Munich won the German Cup in 1991 and its German league earlier this year.



Progress photo by DENNIS FERRELL

Outfielder Greg Gilbert watches a pitch as catcher Troy Coon waits for the ball during Saturday's Maroon-White game. The two teams finished in a 1-1 tie.

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Ted Schultz

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Friday Sept. 18
 Volleyball - Eastern Kentucky University Tournament
 Golf - at Murray State Inv.
Saturday Sept. 19
 Football - NE Louisiana
 Volleyball - Eastern Kentucky University Tournament
 Golf - at Murray State Inv.
 Men's & Women's Cross Country - at Western Kentucky Invitational
 Baseball - Maroon-White scrimmage

FOOTBALL

OVC standings	OVC All
Southeast Missouri	1-0 1-0
Middle Tennessee	1-0 1-1
Eastern Kentucky	0-0 1-0
Tennessee-Martin	0-0 1-0
Tennessee Tech	0-0 1-0
Austin Peay	0-0 1-1
Morehead State	0-0 0-2
Murray State	0-1 1-1
Tennessee State	0-1 0-2

Last week
 Austin Peay 31, Knoxville Coll. 7
 Jackson St. 38, Tenn. State 18
 Murray St. 36, Missouri-Rolla 0
 Nebraska 48, Middle Tenn. 7
 Tenn.-Chatt. 37, Tenn.-Martin 28
 Tenn. Tech 31, Lock Haven 21
 W.Va. State 22, Morehead St. 0

This week
 NE Louisiana at Eastern Ky.
 Samford at Tennessee Tech
 Tennessee State at Grambling
 Murray State at Eastern Illinois
 Austin Peay at Southern Illinois

VOLLEYBALL

University of Tennessee Tournament

Friday

Butler	15 15 17
Eastern Kentucky	8 8 15

Ala.-Birmingham 7 8 15 17 15
Tennessee 15 15 9 15 12

Division I-AA Top 20 Polls

NCAA Committee	The Sports Network
1. Youngstown State (3)	1. Marshall (44)
2. Marshall (1)	2. Youngstown State (4)
3. Villanova	3. Northern Iowa
4. Northern Iowa	4. Eastern Kentucky
5. Eastern Kentucky	5. Villanova
6. Idaho	6. Delaware
7. Alabama State	7. The Citadel (3)
8. Delaware	8. Idaho
9. The Citadel	9. Middle Tennessee
10. Northeast Louisiana	10. Northeast Louisiana
11. Tenn.-Chattanooga	11. Florida A&M
12. Middle Tennessee	12. Samford
13. Florida A&M	13. Furman
14. (t) Holy Cross	14. McNeese State
(t) McNeese State	15. Montana
16. Montana	16. Tenn.-Chattanooga
17. (t) SW Missouri State	17. Appalachian State
(t) William & Mary	18. Alcorn State
19. Furman	19. Alabama State
20. Southwest Texas State	20. Holy Cross

Note: Numbers in parentheses indicate first-place votes

Saturday

Tennessee	15 15 15	Aces - Eckland 9, Cunningham, Federmann 5.
Butler	12 13 7	Hitting percentage - Federmann .227, Cunningham .200; ECU: .111.

Ala.-Birmingham	17 15 15
Eastern Kentucky	15 8 11
Butler	15 6 15 10 15
Ala.-Birmingham	5 15 13 15 11
Tennessee	15 15 15
Eastern Kentucky	10 6 7

All-Tournament Team
 Tamela Brightman, Tenn. (MVP)
 Jenny Arenta, Butler
 Lori Federmann, ECU
 Wendy Huber, Ala.-Birmingham
 Jessica Taylor, Butler
 Sonja Thomas, Tennessee

Individual stats
 (EKU leaders for three matches)
 Kills - Zelms 21, Cunningham 17, Eckland 17, Federmann 16.
 Assists - Shafer 52, Leath 16.
 Blocks - Eckland 9, Federmann 6, Cunningham, Shafer 5.
 Digs - Federmann 14, Zelms 12, Eckland, Morley 11.

CROSS COUNTRY

(Scoring based on combined times of top five finishers)
Men (4.2 miles)
Eastern Kentucky 1:04:56
Kentucky 1:05:31

EKU Individuals

2. (t) John Nganga	22:09
2. (t) Tim Menoher	22:09
5. Ken O'Shea	22:03
8. Chris Harvey	22:54
9. Josh Colvin	22:56
11. Jamie West	24:05
14. Brandon Geyhart	24:31
18. David Bratcher	25:15
20. Jason Harp	25:40
21. Mark Brumett	29:45

Women (2.1 miles)
Eastern Kentucky 1:52:31
Kentucky 1:52:48

EKU Individuals

2. Amy Clements	12:41
3. Sunshine Wilson	12:44
5. Tess Woods	13:04
6. Tracy Bunce	13:08
9. Lisa Bunce	13:22
12. Robin Webb	13:42
13. (t) Stephanie Chaney	13:45
15. Amy Hathaway	13:59
16. Sonja Smith	14:03
17. Amy Flint	14:10

OVC Runners of the Week
John Nganga, Eastern Ky.
John Dandridge, SE Missouri

BASEBALL

Maroon 1
White 1

Linescore

Maroon	100 000 00 - 1
White	000 010 00 - 1

Pitchers
 Maroon - Wiggins, Perrine, King, Morris.
 White - Montgomery, Howard, Clark, Roof.

Hitting
 2B - Maroon: Maynard.

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by Ted Schultz

Athlete of the Week

Lori Federmann, a middle hitter on Eastern's volleyball team, was named to the All-Tournament team at the University of Tennessee Tournament last weekend. Federmann, a sophomore from Cincinnati, led the Lady Colonels with 14 digs and a .220 hitting percentage in the three matches. She also had 16 kills, six blocks and five service aces during the tournament.



Federmann

Volleyball team to host ECU Tournament

Eastern's volleyball team will be hosting its second tournament of the season this Friday and Saturday. Scheduled to participate are North Carolina State, James Madison and Montana State. The Colonels are ranked first in the country this week in service aces. Eastern leads all of Division I with 5.09 aces per game.

MTSU announces self-imposed penalties

Ohio Valley Conference member Middle Tennessee State University has placed self-imposed sanctions on its basketball team following charges that former coach Bruce Stewart violated several NCAA rules. MTSU notified the NCAA of the sanctions, which include a ban on postseason play after the 1992-93 season, a reduction of two scholarships this season and one next season, a limit on official recruiting visits to 12 and a restriction to off-campus recruitment to one coach at a time.

The NCAA announced 11 allegations into the MTSU program this summer, including charges that Stewart paid players to participate in basketball camps, distributed free warmup suits, provided free transportation and allowed improper visits to the school. Stewart left MTSU after the 1990-91 season to become head coach of the Continental Basketball Association's Albany Patroons.

Under Stewart, MTSU qualified for the NCAA Tournament in 1989 after winning the OVC Tournament. They upset Florida State in the first round of the NCAA.

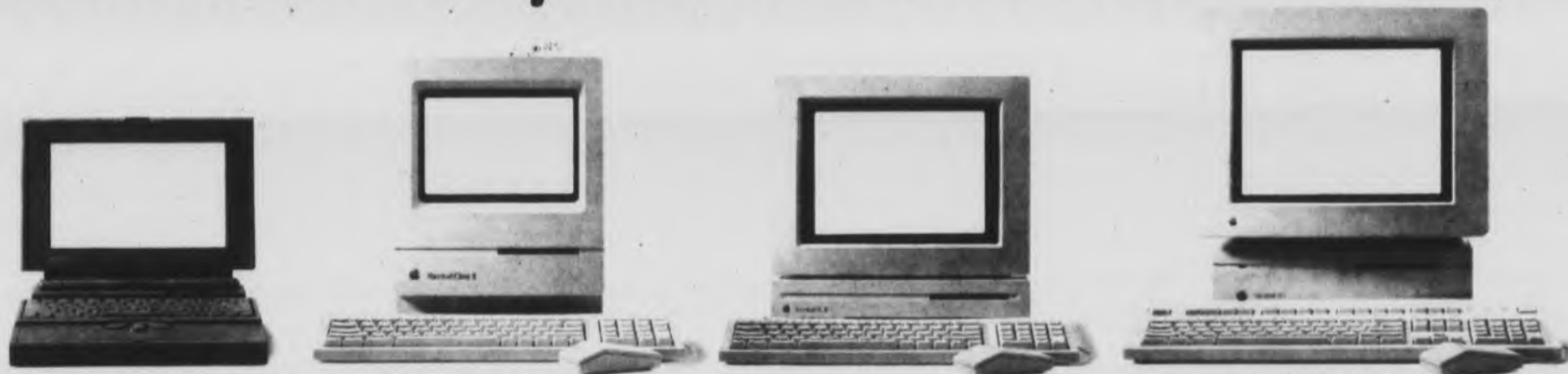
Quote of the Week

Golf Coach **Law Smither** on the prospects for this year's team.

"This team has to develop a belief in themselves. Their golf swings are as good as anyone we play anywhere. They just have to believe that they are that good."



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Bratzke has no ordinary summer

By Darrell L. Jordan
Contributing writer

Why does a football player from the state of Florida, who was asked to walk-on at the University of Florida, choose a smaller school like Eastern?

Chad Bratzke, a junior preseason All-American from Brandon, Fla., thought that he hadn't matured enough for a big university, but wanted the chance to play for a winning program.

"I wanted to go to a college where I thought that they would give me a chance to play," Bratzke said. "I really like winning. We didn't win too much where I went to high school."

Coming out of high school, Bratzke was looking at several small schools, some of which even asked him to play basketball. The 6-foot-4 post player played basketball his last two years in high school. His team was ranked third in the state his senior year.

But playing football was the always his objective.

Bratzke, a redshirt his first year at Eastern, weighed 220 as a redshirt-freshman, but didn't see much playing time. After gaining 20 pounds, he earned a starting position at defensive tackle as a sophomore.

After last season, Eastern's coaches told Bratzke he needed to work on his body strength over the summer. Bratzke said he lifted weights six times a week, ran five to six times

a week and ate five to six meals a day this summer to jump from 240 pounds to his current playing weight of 265.

"My job was to eat, run and work out," Bratzke said. "I worked real hard on the weights and tried to gain as much weight as I could without getting slower. I'm bigger and I'm stronger, and hopefully, I'm just as fast or faster."

However, after gaining 25 pounds over the summer, Bratzke lost seven pounds just before school started as a result of a stomach virus.

Bratzke said that he would like to improve his overall game and help the team as much as he can.

"I would like to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," he said. "But there's 11 guys on the field at one time, so you can't do everything. You have to do your job and count on other people, so I'm going to do the best I can do."

Bratzke finished second on the team last year in tackles for losses with 18 for a total of minus-81 yards. He also had six quarterback sacks and a total of 47 tackles.

Last year's contest with Georgia Southern contest may have been Bratzke's best game in 1991. In that game he was credited with seven tackles, two quarterback sacks and two tackles for losses.

However, throughout the season, Bratzke emerged from the shadows of



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Defensive tackle Chad Bratzke (right), shown here battling against his roommate, tackle Brian Pressler, is an All-America candidate. Bratzke added 25 pounds over the summer and now weighs 265.

the other four defensive linemen, all of which were seniors who would end up making first team All-OVC. This season, he is the featured player on the defensive line.

"I'm excited about it," Bratzke said. "We have a bunch of new people. I don't think we had the talent we had last year, but we have some really good people and they work real hard." Bratzke, a broadcasting major, said

his dream is to play in the National Football League. But he said he doesn't want to look too far into the future.

"That's just about everybody's dream," he said. "That is something you can't think about now or worry about now."

"The biggest thing I can do now is concentrate on this football program and do the best I can do here. You just have to have fun and play for Eastern."

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