

9-26-1991

Eastern Progress - 26 Sep 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1991-92

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 26 Sep 1991" (1991). *Eastern Progress 1991-1992*. Paper 6.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1991-92/6

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1991-1992 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

Hog heaven
Fraternities' pig roast becomes tradition

Page B-4

Defensive switch
Ara Jackson successful as Colonel linebacker

Page B-7



Future shock
Psychic phenomenon exists in student's life

Page B-1

Friday: Fair, cool high around 70, low 47.
Saturday and Sunday: Mostly sunny, high of 72, low near 50.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 6
September 26, 1991

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

14 pages
© The Eastern Progress, 1991

Developmental committee to examine failure rates

Failure rates in developmental English

Fall semester		Spring semester	
1989	1990	1989	1990
26 percent of 137 students enrolled in English 090 failed.	32 percent of 125 students enrolled in English 090 failed.	24 percent of 29 students enrolled in English 090 failed.	39 percent of 33 students enrolled in English 090 failed.

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Except for one semester, during the last two years over one in four students failed English 090.

As many as 39 percent of 33 students failed the course during the spring semester of 1990. Another 32 percent of 125 students failed the class in the fall semester of 1990.

The ENG 090 class is one of several developmental courses offered in the areas of mathematics, GSL-learning skills and English. This developmental program is unlike any other in the state.

"We're the only school in the state that requires students to take these developmental courses," said University Executive Vice President Dr. Charles Whitlock.

Many state universities do, however, use developmental courses as prerequisites to get into other classes, meaning they accomplish similar goals, said Dr. Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies.

Culross also serves as chairman on a newly formed committee to examine developmental courses.

Development

To be placed in developmental

English, a student must score 12 or less on the American College Test, which places them in ENG 090.

Students passing the ENG 090 class then move up to ENG 095, and after passing, they may move on to credit classes. Those who score between 13 and 15 on the ACT start out in ENG 095.

It is also possible to test out of either class during the initial week in the class.

"Students in the developmental courses often come from backgrounds where academics has not been stressed," said Dr. Bonnie Plummer, an English professor and coordinator

of the developmental English program.

Statistics

About one in four students in ENG 090 failed the class in 1989.

Of 137 students in the classes, 26 percent failed, and another 24 percent of 29 students failed. Failure rates in ENG 095 have been a little better over the two-year period.

In the spring semester of 1990, 28 percent failed the course, and 19 percent of 370 students didn't make the cut in the fall semester of 1990. Failure rates were 23 percent for the fall of

See ENGLISH, Page A6

4 students face trial after fight in Martin

By Mike Morgan and Clint Riley

The university Student Disciplinary Board was still meeting Wednesday evening to consider the punishment of four students criminally charged in the Sept. 12 beating of Ronyal Horton, president of Phi Beta Sigma, a predominantly black fraternity at the university.

The action comes in the wake of a series of incidents which led up to and followed the assault of Horton.

All parties who went before the disciplinary board have until next Wednesday to file an appeal of whatever action the board takes.

University administrators were concerned about security yesterday afternoon while 11 members of the disciplinary board heard the testimony of witnesses and Horton's alleged attackers.

The 12th board member, one of two students appointed to the board and the only black member, did not participate in the hearings. This is the board's first student disciplinary hearing of the semester.

Three and a half hours into the meeting which began at 2:30 p.m., the board recessed for a short period with plans to continue the hearing until all testimony had been heard.

Two public safety officers were posted outside the hearing room. No problems were reported.

Horton, 21, was assaulted at about 11:30 p.m., Sept. 12, on the second floor of Martin Hall, where he lives. According to the police report filed with the university's division of public safety, the attackers, all black males, used a bat, walking canes and their fists to beat Horton.

"They had a disagreement with all my (fraternity) brothers, and I guess they just came after me," Horton said

See FIGHT, Page A4

Eastern opposes UK community college in Corbin

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

LONDON — You could not get a hamburger in this southeastern Kentucky town Monday night without getting a taste of the controversy surrounding bringing a community college here.

Signs, buttons and amplified voices covered London with messages from supporters and opponents of a proposed community college in the London-Corbin area.

Fast food restaurants in support of a community college illuminated

their message on their signs while opponents of the college put up their own signs and wore buttons to show their dissatisfaction with the proposal.

Some of the loudest voices echoing from over 500 people crammed into the Laurel County High School cafeteria were Eastern administrators and students who opposed the plan.

Eastern's contingent and hundreds of others gathered to argue before 10 members of the state Council on Higher Education their positions on whether to build the University of Kentucky's

See CORBIN, Page A4



Burger King sign

Students voice views at London hearing

By Clint Riley and Mark White

LONDON — Approximately 100 students from Eastern's extended campus in Corbin and more students from Manchester attended a public hearing at the Laurel County High School Monday night to discuss a proposed University of Kentucky community college.

Paul Weaver, director of the Corbin center, sent out two separate letters Sept. 12 to instructors and students at the center, hoping to attract as many as 1,000 students, according to the letters.

Weaver encouraged students to come to the hearing held by the state Council on Higher Education, but in his letter to instructors, he said it was

up to the individual instructors if they wanted to cancel classes.

Weaver said in the letter to instructors that he would open the center on the Columbus Day holiday, Oct. 14, for students to make up missed classes.

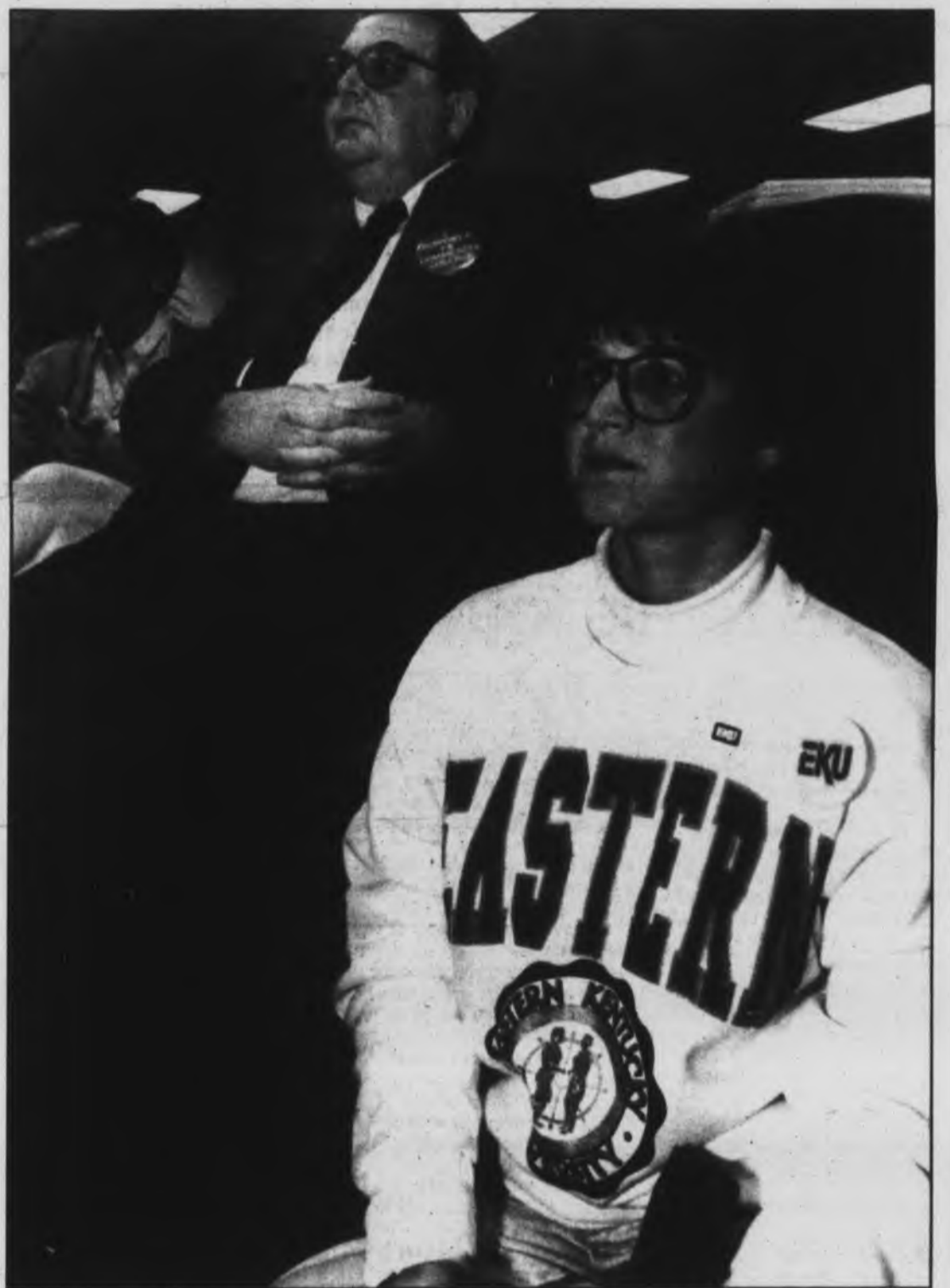
Weaver did not mention the possible makeup of classes on a holiday to students in their letters, however.

Weaver said Monday night that he should have mentioned it in the students' letters.

A few classes at the Corbin facility took a different route to get out to support Eastern's interests in London.

"Two Tri-County Center classes delayed the start of their classes

See STUDENTS, Page A4



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Ron Ball of Williamsburg, a supporter of U.K., listens to debate with Jill Lewis, a staff member at Eastern's Corbin center, during a public hearing in Laurel County.

Rita Davis breeds llamas as part of hobby, business



Progress photo by TERRY SEBASTIAN

Rita Davis feeds her llamas everyday at her farm in Paint Lick. Davis raises 17 llamas at the First Lady Llama Farm, the business she owns with her husband Kenny.

By Terry Sebastian
Editor

Dr. Rita Davis' farm in Paint Lick allows her to lead a quiet and comfortable life away from her teaching job at the university.

The Davis' brown A-frame house sits back off Old Wallacetown Road, and is accessible only by a narrow gravel driveway which winds around the side of the house.

The two-story house is decorated with a variety of antiques and crafts, but the shelter behind Davis' house is where the uniqueness of her farm lies.

Davis and her husband, Kenny, own the First Lady Llama Farm where 17 llamas are bred and raised.

"When someone finds out that you have llamas, they look at you and say 'What do you do with a

llama?'" Davis said. "That seems to be the question; What do you do with a llama?"

For Davis, raising llamas is a hobby and a business, both which Davis enjoys equally.

Davis laughs when she talks about the theme of her farm—first ladies.

"When we got the llamas, they already had names because they had papers," she said. "But we renamed every one of them because we are calling this the First Lady Llama Farm."

"So we have a Dancing Nancy, Lady Bird and we even have a Bushy Barbara," she said with a grin. "With the first lady names, I had to actually sit down and look up the ones that aren't as popular."

Davis said the male llamas may keep their pedigree names or will receive whatever name is popular.

The male names range from Bart Simpson to Mr. Clean.

Davis got into the llama business five years ago after reading about llamas in several books.

"I thought I might like to have a llama, and I saw the price tag and I thought maybe I don't want a llama," she said.

An average female llama will sell for \$10,000 to \$20,000, and an average male will sell for \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Davis bought her first two llamas in Finchville, Ky., and not long after that, she traveled to Oklahoma and Chicago to purchase others.

"When you get into raising them for sale, it becomes a game and a real interesting thing," Davis said. "It gets real involved and becomes a challenge to breed them to the right animal so

See LLAMAS, Page A6

Inside



Anita Nieland enrolls at university after selling bridal shop. See page B1.

Central Kentucky Trumpet Ensemble overwhelms audience in Brock Auditorium. See page B2.

Accent B1
Activities B 4&5
Arts/Entertainment B 2&3
Campus Clips B5
Classifieds A5
Comics A3
People poll A3
Perspective A 2&3
Police beat A6
Sports B 6,7&8

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Landolphi's sex message worth students' attention

Even though Suzi Landolphi was only at the university for one night, the message she brought to over 700 students is one that all students need to hear.

Practice safe sex. In a world embodied by AIDS and social diseases, we feel there is really no other answer.

The fact that 186,895 cases of AIDS have been reported since July 30, 1991, and an estimated one million more people are infected with the virus, is enough to make any level-headed person realize that this disease is not foreign.

At Eastern, a student has a 50/50 chance of contracting chlamydia or genital warts if he or she doesn't practice safe sex, which makes unprotected sex a scary gamble.

Landolphi's message was an ace in the hole that betters the odds against having to make an embarrassing trip to the doctor.

The use of humor and reason by Landolphi to get her message across works because it puts the idea of excitement into practicing safer sex.

The university should pat itself on the back for being mature enough to tackle a topic such as this. Many colleges and universities would not have a program on their campuses openly

promoting sex — safe or otherwise.

Students need to think about the possible risks they might encounter if they do not practice safe sex. Landolphi presents this information to students in such a way they can relate to it. The university needs to address more topics in this manner.

Ignoring such topics is not going to make them go away. Inviting speakers to talk openly to students about them certainly cannot hurt.

“Students may not always want to take the time now to practice safe sex, but eventually safe sex will be a must.”

A n d pounding the safe-sex message into students' heads with a textbook is not the most effective way of persuading students to practice safe sex.

Landolphi helps convince students that it is “cool” to practice safe sex. Not only that, but she educates students on handling friends who may be HIV positive.

Students may not always want to take the time now to practice safe sex, but eventually safe sex will be a must.

Our parents' generation was one of open love and sex. We still need to promote love, but we should be the generation that openly promotes safe sex.

It may not be the total solution, but at least it is a start.

DON'T FORGET THE CONDOM.



Hirshon's race for president establishes hope for us all

Russell Hirshon is not a common household name, but it will be soon for the people living between Washington D.C. and Iowa.

Hirshon is a 29-year-old bartender and performance artist who is planning to bicycle from D.C. to Des Moines on his presidential campaign trail.

It was just about a week ago when I first heard of Hirshon's quest.

I received a Federal Express package at the Progress office. I looked on the box for the name of the sender—Russell Hirshon.

Who? With that thought, I opened the briefcase-size Fedex box to reveal several posters, buttons, bumper stickers and a folder of information. I pulled the rubberband off the rolled up posters and held one of them out in front of me.

The poster had the phrase “Not all presidential candidates are crazy. Just one” written on it. Hirshon stands in the middle of a corn field wearing a striped jacket and a star tie on the poster.

At the bottom of the poster the phrase “Paid for by the committee to put Russell Hirshon in the Big House. Joyce R. Walker Treasurer” appeared.

I couldn't believe this guy was actually running for president of the United States. But after going over his material, I realized this was not a joke. He was serious



Terry Sebastian

A different beat

about the race.

I still wonder how much is his act and how much is serious campaigning. I found out the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is not his first attempt at public office.

It seems Hirshon was a D.C. write-in candidate for mayor in 1990, and it was not an isolated race.

The Washington Post, Campaign Magazine, The Hoya and The Eagle covered his race for mayor.

Hirshon's quest for mayor allowed him to become the first “Human Sundae.” He covered himself with fudge, whipped cream and cherries and allowed people to eat off him with plates and forks.

Not only that, but he sat on a toilet with his pants down in the middle of rush hour in Washington while reading a magazine. This was his way of publicizing the plight for the homeless.

He also suspended himself from a nightclub ceiling while bags of swimming goldfish hung from his arms and legs.

Hirshon's presidential quest is just as bizarre.

Many people are criticizing Hirshon for making a mockery of our political system (now that's a funny concept I'm not even going to touch.)

His approach to the presidential race may not be kosher with everyone, but for someone who does not have money or recognition, his approach is very effective.

Hirshon's attempt for the presidential seat reminds me much of Gatewood Galbraith's attempt for the gubernatorial seat of Kentucky just this year.

Many people thought Galbraith's campaign of legalizing marijuana was insane, but Galbraith did appeal to six percent of the voting population in Kentucky during the primary race this May.

Hirshon should have fun with this vision quest and have fun mingling with the other Democratic candidates in Iowa in October.

He has nothing to lose. He is pushing for a few changes.

His first official act, if elected, will be to allow his mother to fix up the White House garden. Second, he wants to change America's favorite pie from apple to key lime.

I'm not sure I would vote for him, but at least he makes you think about the political system and the power of your vote.

He uses this in his campaign theme—“If you don't vote, I may just win.”

Axl Rose's recent behavior adds to his 'bad boy' image

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, was a big day for Guns 'n' Roses fans everywhere.

It was on this day that Axl Rose and Co. released what was perhaps the most hyped album in history.

“Use Your Illusion” (both “volumes”) went on sale across the country at 12:00 a.m. Sept. 17. Guns 'n' Roses fans waited outside record stores to be one of the first to get the new albums. When the clock struck 12, the masses bought the discs and tapes by the thousands (500,000 to be exact.)

The album sold more than 5 million copies in the first week alone. Many of these sales were undoubtedly based on Axl's popularity with his many fans, which brings me to the point of this column.

Zillions of people are duped into believing Axl Rose is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

Axl seems to be the ideal rebellious rocker; he's known for using alcohol and drugs, clashing with the police and generally being a pain in the rear to the powers that be. But, this is not actually the case.

Axl Rose is a rock promoter's dream. While he may appear rebellious, his every move



Joe Castle

My Turn

seems choreographed to conform to a preconceived notion of what a rock singer is supposed to be.

Granted, he does carry things to an extreme sometimes, but my guess is that if Axl and his band weren't such a success, he would have been dropped by Geffen Records a long time ago. Axl's behavior, planned or not, pushes the envelope even for a rock star.

He started the infamous St. Louis riot because he spotted someone in the audience with a camera.

What a great reason to get yourself banned from a city for life.

He kicked Guns 'n' Roses' original drummer out of the band, supposedly for excessive drug use.

Yeah, right.

He disappeared from public view for days on end during 1988 and 1989, yet was surprised and angry to hear the rumors of his “suicide” or “drug overdose.”

Go figure.

He was on lithium for manic depression while “Appetite” was

number one on the Billboard album chart. I just don't understand. I remember when some friends of mine bet on which month during 1988 Axl would overdose.

These people were Guns 'n' Roses fans. Axl is rock's premiere brat, and proud of it.

Every time he appears in public it seems he does something else to add to his “bad boy” image. He's either threatening another rock star or tripping out with his band on an awards show.

Of course, the guy is in a business where controversy sells, and the object of any business is to make money.

And Axl Rose has made a lot more money than me. So I guess it just boils down to the fact that I don't like Axl Rose; never have, never will.

I like some Guns 'n' Roses songs, but it's because the band is composed of competent musicians. It's not because of Axl's vocals. Or his drug and alcohol use. Or his police record.

By the way, I don't plan on buying either volume of “Use Your Illusion,” but if I do, I'll let you know.

Castle is a sophomore journalism major from Stambaugh.

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:	To place an ad:
News Tom Marshall 622-1882	Display Jessica McNaboe 622-1872
Features Mike Royer 622-1882	Classified Charlene Pennington 622-1872
Activities Kelly Witt 622-1882	Fax ... 606 622-2354
Arts & Entertainment Tim Blum 622-1882	
Sports David Rice 622-1882	
Photos Carlos Dean 622-1882	

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

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

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

To the editor:

Special thanks to worker for hospital ride

I would like to send a special thank you to a certain university worker who furnished me with transportation to the hospital on Wednesday the 11th between 1 and 2 p.m.

This person was my third attempt to stop a vehicle for help at the intersection of Kit Carson and Madison drives.

I looked like I had just taken a shower with my clothes on and sweat continued to pour from me.

I was keeled over with severe cramps along with all the other neat symptoms which accompany food poisoning. I'm sure I didn't look like someone you would want to get around, much less in your vehicle.

But this man did stop to help, and rushed me straight to the hospital not worrying about all the possible liability and legal ramifications that today's society is embellished with. He did the right thing, the human thing.

I tried to find him the day after I was released from the hospital, but to no avail.

I don't know his name or even for what department he works.

Hopefully, this letter got to you, whoever you are, and now at least I can say thank you for taking that extra step and lending a hand.

Sincerely,
C. Paul Meyer

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perspective

Safer parking lots needed so vandalism can't reoccur

I was thrilled to read the last page of the Progress and discover I could tell everyone my horror story.

I realize that people will fuss over tickets and tows, but at least their cars were in one piece. My car was a Chrysler LeBaron convertible unaware it was parked in a "Danger Zone."

Of course it said residence parking, but residents have to park and cross the street to even get on campus. My car was parked at Lancaster, and on a weekend evening, the top was slashed.

I was very upset, but reassured by my father it would get fixed.

Well, four days later, (actually, it was 2:30 a.m. Friday,) I received a call from public safety.

The operator said, "Your car has been reported with a broken window. Can you come check it out?"

At 2:30 a.m., I was in a deep sleep, and after a few seconds, it clicked.

My car was damaged! I asked if an officer could meet me at my dorm and she said that they



Heather Bailey

Your Turn

would like for me to meet them over there (Lancaster.)

I was furious. No one could even come over, so I had to walk by myself—great public safety!

The most disgusting part was that there were six or seven officers standing around looking at my demolished car. The "broken window" turned out to be shattered along with the front windshield busted, the antenna bent all the way down, the windshield wipers pulled out and curled around, the doors flung open and the top slashed at least 20 times.

Needless to say, I was shocked. I began to cry, knowing someone had done this just for the hell of it! All the officers could say to me was, "Is there anything missing that you can tell?"

Yes, my car! There wasn't even a person that I was enemies with that I could think of who would do

this. The worst part was that my insurance didn't cover any of this, so we had to sell it.

So I believe I have a horror story that's a wee bit more depressing than a ticket. My damage was a lot more than \$25. It was a piece of my life that had been vandalized. The saddest part of the whole thing is that public safety made me walk over by myself to Lancaster when there were seven officers just staring at my car! I went to talk to an officer in public safety a couple of days later, and all he had to say to me was, "I'm sorry about your car. Maybe someone was just jealous. I'll give you a number to call if you'd like to see someone in the counseling center."

The counseling center? Who needs counseling?

I think something needs to be done to parking on campus soon! Very soon!

And for all those people who enjoy damaging people's property "for the fun of it," I've got a number to the counseling center.

Bailey is a sophomore nursing major from Cincinnati.

People poll

By Tim Webb

Do you think the University of Kentucky should be allowed to build a community college in the London-Corbin area?



Sandy Hammons, education major, Corbin.

"We need all the education we can get here."



Charles Cornett, loan officer, Clay County.

"Yes. We should have the same opportunity that everyone else has."



Darlene Bishop, homemaker, Clay County.

"No. I think Eastern is established in Clay County. If it wasn't for the extended campus, my friends and I could not go to school."



Patricia Caudill, education major, Manchester.

"No. Eastern was here first. They're doing a good job and they're a four-year college."



Luke Keith Jr., motel owner, London.

"I don't know, but somewhere along the line you have to count dollars."



Jack Bruner, claims supervisor, London.

"It's an opportunity for kids here to attend school and afford it."

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham

Well MEN, IT'S Getting Cooler and IT'S TIME To put all those SUMMER Duds away for THE winter.

THIS Year, However, Let's NOT save any OF those 1977 Hotpants! LET'S TAKE A LOOK A THE various TYPES OF HOTPANTS shall we?



Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Correction

Due to an editor's error, Steve Angelucci's name was misspelled in last week's student senate story. Also, Andrea Stephens was incorrectly identified in the "Your Turn" column. She is a senior journalism major.

<p>LARGE</p> <p>1 Topping</p> <p>\$ 5.95</p> <p>Campus Delivery Only</p>	<p>EXTRA LARGE</p> <p>2 Topping</p> <p>\$ 9.95</p> <p>Campus Delivery Only</p>
--	--

624-2828

Campus news

STUDENTS

Continued from Front page

Monday night in order to attend the first part of the meeting," said Jill Lewis, special assistant to area director Paul Weaver.

Only a few students were allowed time on the agenda to express their views since it was crowded with administration representatives, area business people and state legislators.

Gina Farris Sears, a London teacher working on her master's degree in guidance counseling at the Tri-County Center, said at the hearing: "So far I have been able to take all my classes at the Tri-County Center without having to commute back and forth to Richmond or UK. . . . I feel there is no need to duplicate what is already going on at the Corbin center and at the private institutions of the area."

Most people at the meeting were identified by buttons or signs they carried expressing allegiance to "UK," "EKU and, in some cases, the private colleges in southeast Kentucky.

Elizabeth Decker, a Corbin area resident who is pursuing an associate degree in nursing, has attended both the UK community college in Hazard and is attending Eastern's Tri-County Center in Corbin. She said she prefers the Eastern program.

"I feel like you get more quality for what you pay," she said.

Jackie Lowe, a nursing major at the Corbin campus, said, "Naturally, I agree that EKU should be here. UK should leave EKU alone. They (Eastern) are the ones who stuck their neck out and came into the community to start with and now that they have built it up, I feel that UK is trying to step in on something that has been built up."

Lowe said she feels Eastern needs to put a full-fledged college campus in the Corbin area. "A community college is not going to do what we need to do," she said. "We need courses where people can graduate and obtain degrees."

Lowe compared attending a community college versus attending Eastern to "an adult going to a pediatrician for major surgery."

FIGHT

Continued from Front Page

Tuesday night.

Horton sustained injuries to the back of his head and his mouth, and was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital for stitches. Suspects were later taken to the hospital to be identified.

All four charged with attacking Horton are university students with some connection to the university track team. Terrell Woodrow Hawkins, 20, Washington D.C.; Jonathan O. Glass, 19, District Heights, Md.; and Darrell J. Garner, 20, Washington D.C., were arrested and charged with second degree assault.

Maurice Phillips, 23, of Gary, Ind., was served a subpoena Sept. 23, also charging him with second degree assault in the incident.

Hawkins is on a partial scholarship with the track team, but is not eligible to compete until he meets NCAA academic requirements.

Glass was academically ineligible for competition last year, but university track coach Rick Erdmann said he had hoped Glass would compete this

season.

Garner is a former member of the track team, dismissed last spring for academic reasons, Erdmann said. Phillips completed his track eligibility last season.

Second degree assault is a Class C felony and can carry a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

All four men were released after posting a \$5,000 unsecured bond in Madison District Court. All four are scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Madison District Court Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Hawkins, Glass and Garner were contacted Tuesday night, but declined to comment. Phillips could not be reached for comment.

The disciplinary hearing by the university committee and the criminal action by the state in the court system are separate processes.

The attack on Horton and two other incidents that followed seem to stem from an earlier confrontation between two women at a fraternity-sponsored dance at the University of Kentucky.

One of the women was a member of the Sweetheart Club which occasionally attends Phi Beta Sigma

"When two students get in a fight over a push on the dance floor . . . , it leads me to believe our priorities are not in order."

—Tom Myers

functions, and the other was a member of the track team at Eastern, said Tom Myers, vice-president for student affairs.

"When two students get in a fight over a push on the dance floor . . . going after each other with a baseball bat, it leads me to believe our priorities are not in order," Myers said.

Several students contacted Myers' office following the assault saying they were afraid to go to classes.

A related incident was alleged to have occurred Sept. 14, when Candis Estes, a sophomore member of the university track team, reported being harassed by a group of men she believed were members of Phi Beta Sigma.

According to the police report of the incident, Estes was in the Brockton

Parking Lot getting ready to leave when people Estes identified as a group of male and females associated with Phi Beta Sigma began waving canes and threatened to "get her."

Estes filed a terroristic threatening and harassment charge against Anthony Bowers, a member of Phi Beta Sigma. Public safety said Bowers was notified of the charges Monday.

Bowers said Tuesday he did not know anything about any incidents happening after Sept. 12 when Horton was beaten.

"It seems that we (Phi Beta Sigmas) are the bad guys in this," Bowers said. "A member of our fraternity was assaulted."

Public safety officials said some members of the track team said they were chased across campus Sept. 13,

the day after Horton was attacked.

There have been no more related incidents since Sept. 13, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

"I think one reason things stayed as calm as they did was because people perceived we are going to do something about this before we go vigilante"

Administrators have met with the fraternity adviser, the track coaches and members of both groups to try to prevent further discord.

"I'm hoping that the individuals involved in this realize this is not the time to continue things," Walker said.

"I don't think every member of the track team was involved, and I don't think every member of the fraternity was out trying to harass people."

"I don't think it is a totally dead issue between the people involved, but I can't predict the future."

"If a reasonable resolution comes out of the disciplinary and the criminal process, the process will die."

Hearings of the disciplinary board are closed to the press and the public.

Terry Sebastian and Tom Marshall contributed to this article."

CORBIN

Continued from Front page

15th community college.

The Council will decide Nov. 4 if it will recommend to the 1992 General Assembly to provide money to build the facility.

Those behind Eastern and three area private colleges said the community college would pull students away from their institutions and towns. In addition, the opponents said the new college would only duplicate the services already available in the area.

In 1989 after the council assigned Eastern a 22-county region in Southeastern Kentucky, the university began expanding services to the London-Corbin area by opening a branch center in Corbin.

The center currently serves almost 1,100 students.

Jim Taylor, president of Cumberland College in Williamsburg, said allowing UK to open a community college in the area would be counterproductive because it would duplicate services already offered in the area and offer inferior education, as well as strike the private colleges economically.

On the other end of the issue, resi-



Funderburk

"Eastern and the independents held their own."

dents and business leaders in the area said the addition of the community college would give students a two-year education at a cheaper cost. Supporters of the community college also said the community college would be vital to boosting the area's economy.

"We are not interested in coming

to this area to compete with the institutions already here, but rather to expand the opportunity for local citizens to access community college programs," said Ben Carr, chancellor of UK's community college system.

Carr said an increase in the number of students in the area attending college and the youthful age of the general population shows the need for a community college in the area.

The cost of attending a community college is about half of what it costs to attend Eastern a semester, and almost six times lower than the three independent colleges in the area: Sue Bennett College in London, Union College in Barbourville and Cumberland College, according to council tuition figures.

When the microphones were shut off after 2 and a half hours of debate, leaders on both sides of the issue said they were pleased with where their side stood.

"Eastern and the independents held their own," said university President Hanly Funderburk. "We came out of it all right."

"I feel good," said Susie Bullock, spokeswoman for a local group in support of bringing another community college to the region.



Carr

"It's more than numbers and who's turf is it," Bullock said. "That came out tonight."

State Council on Higher Education chairman, Joe Bill Campbell, said he thought the overall hearing was positive, but said it did not make the council's decision on the community college any easier.

Besides the issues being thrown at the council by the Eastern and UK factions, state legislators say there is just not available money this session for higher education.

UK trustees voted last week to ask

"We are not interested in coming to this area to compete with the institutions already here..."

the state for \$12.5 million to build the community college in the London-Corbin area. No site has been chosen yet.

But Joe Clarke, House budget committee chairman, told higher education officials two weeks ago that a \$58 million shortfall in the budget would make little or no additional money for higher education available.

State Rep. Harry Moberly, chairman of the budget subcommittee of the House education committee, said at the hearing if the council asks for money for the community college, it will cause an uproar in Frankfort.

"It will create a fight which will be very divisive in the next general assembly," said Moberly, D-Richmond and administrator at Eastern.

Even Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, who said he supports the community college plan, added he is not sure the timing is right with money so tight.

WHAT'S HOT?
WHAT'S NOT?

CHECK OUT NEXT WEEK'S EKU STYLE TO FIND OUT WHAT'S COOL AND WHAT'S NOT SO COOL!

CHECK OUT STYLES AND TRENDS FROM THE '60s THROUGH TODAY.



135 EAST MAIN DOWNTOWN

T.G.I.F.

START IT RIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

50¢ 50 CENTRZ™ 7-9

\$.50 WELL BRANDS * \$.50 JUMBO DRAFTS
FREE POPCORN N * VIDEO REQUESTS

FRIDAYS

135 EAST MAIN, DOWNTOWN



PC SYSTEMS

638 Eastern By-Pass • University Center
Richmond, KY • (606) 624-5000

Sonata 386

- 80386SX Processor - 16MHz
- 1MB RAM
- 1.2 or 1.44 Floppy Drive
- Plus...
- Enhanced 101 Keyboard
- Two Serial Ports
- One Parallel Port
- DR-DOS
- One Year Parts & Labor Warranty Always Included...
- 24 Hour Repair Turnaround



Monitor Optional
\$495.
With Valid EKU I.D.

Come in & pick up a FREE entry for our \$100,000 Gov't Bond give away!

Word Perfect 5.1....Only \$135.00*

*Available with educational discount. Call store for details.

Veridata 386SX Notebook 20MB HD....Only 4 lbs..\$1995.
Panasonic KX-P1124i Printer...\$269. While Supplies Last.

Prices subject to change and availability.
Serving your needs in: Delray Beach, Naples, West Palm Beach, Jupiter
Tallahassee, Vero Beach, Fort Lauderdale, FL., St. Louis, MO.



Hairmasters

Student Preferred Customer

The staff at **Hairmasters and Skin Care** welcomes you to a successful year at EKU with these Student Discount Prices.

Guys cuts & style	\$8
Girls wet cut	\$8
Girls cut & style	\$14

112 St. George St.
623-3651

Celebrating 70 years of campus journalism

Past Eastern Progress editors, ad reps, photographers, cartoonists and staff members have gone on to use their journalism experience at newspapers across the nation or in related fields. On Homecoming Day Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to kickoff, the current staff will welcome former staffers for a celebration of 70 years of publication. If you would like to be a part of a prize-winning tradition, contact the Progress office at 622-1872.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
117 DONOVAN ANNEX

Campus news

Police Beat

compiled by Michael Morgan

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

Sept. 12: Melinda Douglass, Telford Hall, reported a microwave oven had been taken from the fifth floor shampoo room of Telford Hall.

Sept. 16: Chris A. Mock, 20, McGregor Hall, reported someone had slashed the tires on her vehicle while it was parked in front of McGregor Hall. Jonathan Howard, 24, Keene Hall, reported someone had scraped the passenger side of his vehicle with a sharp object while it was parked in Keene Lot.

Sept. 17: Darrell D. Harris, 18, Palmer Hall, reported two class rings, a jewelry box, a class pendant, a gold chain and his roommate, Tim Lester's, wallet were taken from his residence hall room.

Stacy S. Smith, 18, Wullins, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Christopher F. Brown, 18, Gulston, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 18: Aaron R. Schuhmann, 18, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property under \$100. Stacey J. Croley, 18, Keene Hall,

reported his vehicle's headlight covers were stolen while it was parked in Keene Hall Lot.

Roy B. Stidham, 19, Winchester, reported his vehicle's sunroof had been damaged while parked in Stratton Lot.

Marty Wagner, Mattox Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Mattox Hall. The building was searched and no fire was found.

Sept. 19: Colson Messer Jr., 23, Barbourville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Officer Rick S. Cox, Brewer Building, reported vehicles belonging to Richard Downey, 18, and Tetsutaro Yoshikawa, 24, had been vandalized while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Harold Sherman Jr., 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ann C. Greenwell, 47, Richmond, reported three individuals were damaging her vehicle at Kit Carson Drive.

Roy Mays, Keene Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated at Keene Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the system had malfunctioned.

Sept. 20: Michael L. Sullivan, 19, Erlanger, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

The following reports appear-

ing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Ernest W. Denny pleaded guilty to his July 27 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Timothy D. Hurst pleaded guilty to his Aug. 20 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Douglass Jerome Glassmeyer pleaded guilty to his Aug. 21 charge of alcohol intoxication and was charged \$71.50.

Jamie T. West pleaded guilty to his Aug. 21 charge of alcohol intoxication, and was fined \$71.50.

Scott A. Fugate pleaded guilty to his Aug. 21 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Lellan Barlow Jr. pleaded guilty to his Aug. 22 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Sean L. Thomas pleaded guilty to his Aug. 22 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Michael M. Gandolfo pleaded guilty to his Aug. 29 charge of loitering and was fined \$67.50.

David W. Spry pleaded guilty to his Aug. 30 charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and was fined \$67.50.

Jeffery W. Hemken pleaded guilty to his Aug. 30 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Steve Campbell pleaded guilty to his Aug. 30 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Telephone books due in October

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

Students eager to reach out and touch someone this semester may have been wondering if and when they will receive this year's student directory.

Yes, they will be getting them, but not until the end of October.

Ken Upchurch, student association president, said the delay was "planned."

Because of residence hall room changes, accurate information could not be sent to the publishers prior to Friday, Sept. 6, which was the last day for room changes.

Upchurch said student directories could have been here the first day of classes, but some of the informa-

tion would have been inaccurate because of the room changes.

The delay is not necessarily due to the updating of the material to be published in the directory, however.

"It takes this long to get accurate information," Upchurch said.

G. B. Publication in Lubbock, Texas, will be publishing the 1991-92 directories.

The directories will include all students enrolled in the university, both on and off campus.

Student information listed in the directory will include each student's hometown, major and classification, as well as their local phone numbers. Upchurch said the off-campus students' information might not be as detailed, but would be as accurate as possible.

Other information in the directories includes faculty and staff phone numbers, residence hall phone numbers, yellow pages and advertisements.

The yellow pages will have phone numbers and addresses of businesses frequently called by college students. Some of the phone numbers included are Simmons Cable, numerous pizza places and laundromats around town.

The front cover of the directory is a picture taken of the crowd at the Homecoming football game last year.

The 1991-92 student directories are identical to the 1989-90 directory regarding format and size.

The method of distribution has yet to be decided, Upchurch said, but he is pleased with the project.

"I'm excited about it; it's just a matter of getting here," he said.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words

SERVICES

KIM'S HAIR SALON Men's Cut \$5.00. Walk-ins welcome. 112 N. Second St. 623-5505.

FREE SERVICE: Apartment and Home Locating Service. Choosing an apartment can be time consuming and frustrating RELAX! Let us do the work for you. Call 268-1022 or 1-800-437-1022.

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS TRAIN & JUMP THE SAME DAY for *ONLY \$80*! LACKEY'S AIRPORT, US 25 south, 6 miles from By-Pass. Turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. For info. call (606) 873-4140 evenings, 986-8202 weekends.

COLLEGE STUDENTS- Relieve test anxiety and improve your grades by mastering the essay exam. Learn how to write winning essays under pressure. Manual includes tips on preparing for and taking the exam. Rush \$5 plus \$1 shipping and handling to: Essay to Succeed, P.O. Box 24792, Lexington, Ky, 40524-4792.

SISTER SONYA
• Palm Reading
• Tarot Card Reader
• Advisor
She will help you on business, marriage, and love affairs

If you are unhappy, discouraged or distressed, SHE CAN HELP YOU! If you are overcome with trouble, SHE WILL ADVISE YOU!

IN RICHMOND CALL
624-8110
College Park Shopping Center

\$5 off readings with this ad.

FOR SALE

1988 Plymouth Sundance, 47,000 miles, \$5200. Call 624-0335 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK! CALL CHARLENE OR JESSICA BEFORE NOON ON MONDAY! \$2 FOR 10 WORDS! 622-1872.

HELP WANTED

Full or part-time. Men and women, flexible hours. Earning opportunity \$150 to \$300 per week to start. Call Doug 623-6965. College students welcome. EOE.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For more information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, P.O. Box 1436, Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-663-0963.

IBM needs college rep, 20 hrs. week, full-time student. Market IBM's to students and faculty. Contact Maggie Coats, Lexington 268-1331.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful **SPRING BREAK** tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Dance Instructors, experienced in tap, jazz and ballet. 744-7068 or 744-1736.

Gymnastics and tumbling instructors. Part-time, evenings and Saturdays. 744-7068 or 744-1736.

Travel Sales Representative STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For more information call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849.

Clays Ferry Travel Plaza, Exit 97, I-75. Fuel island attendants, fuel desk cashiers, store cashiers, janitors, all restaurant help wanted. Apply in person.

THIS SPACE COULD HAVE BEEN YOURS! CALL 622-1872.

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 352C

PERSONALS

Roomate needed, prefer female grad student, four blocks from ECU. Quiet mature lifestyle, washer/dryer, deck. Must get own phone. \$180 includes everything, deposit \$100. Call 624-1642, leave message.

D.W. Hope you're reading these. I've had a great time these past few days with you. W.C.

Christy, I love you. The week is almost over, so I'll see you soon. With all my love, **Sweeter Pea.**

PROGRESS ADVERTISING WORKS. CALL 622-1872.

FUNDRAISING

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. **ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!** CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50


FOR RENT

2 Dance Studios - \$500/month, each. Near by-pass & I-75. Utilities paid. Call 744-1736 or 744-7068.

Office space (by-pass & I-75) 700 sq. ft. \$400/month. 1900 sq. ft. \$800/month. Utilities paid. Call 744-1736 or 744-7068.

CALL 622-1872 TO ADVERTISE IN THE PROGRESS.

STUDENT SPECIAL
Two Tacos
Rice or Beans
\$2.59



Paco's Corner of First and Water St.

Soft Shoe, Inc.
\$5 Off One Pair Over \$20
Excludes Close-Outs. Expires 10/3/91

ELECTROLUX
QUALITY SERVICE
Integrity in Sales
Southern Hills Plaza
623-6965
Since 1924



Try Our New Broiled Menu

- Broiled Orange Roughy
- Broiled Breast of Chicken
- Broiled Shrimp Dinner

1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Kentucky
3 REASONS TO TRY A SHRIMP TRIO.

Lightly Dusted Hand Breaded Bite-Size **\$4.99**
One delicious new dinner complete with three types of shrimp, plus fries, cole slaw and hush puppies.

Shrimp & Fries Bite Size Shrimp, fries, hush puppies & cocktail sauce One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 10/3/91 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.	Chicken & Fries Chicken, fries, hush puppies & Sweet & Sour sauce One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 10/3/91 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.
Fish & Fries Fish, fries, hush puppies & tartar sauce One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 10/3/91 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.	Fish & Fries Fish, fries, hush puppies & tartar sauce One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 10/3/91 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

TAKE A LOOK



Arts and Crafts

Come see our **Fall Show!**
Join us as artists & craftspeople display their wares throughout the mall.
Wednesday thru Sunday • Sept. 25-29

Richmond M.A.L.L.
830 Eastern By-Pass • Richmond, Kentucky 40475 • (606) 623-2111
MALL HOURS
Mon - Sat 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

COMEDY CARAVAN
National Touring Comedians!

AS SEEN ON "STAR SEARCH" TONIGHT SHOW DAVID LETTERMAN HBO SHOWTIME

O'RILEY'S PUB EVERY MONDAY
3 GREAT COMEDIANS

SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 p.m.

HEADLINING THIS WEEK
Just June



Campus news

Motion for delay filed in police rape case

Progress staff report

The trial of a Mayfield police officer charged with raping a female police officer may not get underway as scheduled Sept. 30.

A motion for a continuance has been filed with Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault by the defense attorney Benjamin Hicks, who is representing the former Mayfield officer, Johnny Stroup, 40.

A ruling is expected by the end of the week.

Stroup pleaded not guilty to charges of first degree rape and first degree burglary, under the indictment handed down by Madison Grand Jury in August.

He had originally been indicted in December 1990 on a misdemeanor

charge of sexual misconduct.

Under the two charges he could face 10 to 20 years in prison for the rape charge and another 10 to 20 years for the burglary charge.

The two officers were in Richmond for a 10-week law enforcement training session in August 1990 and were residing in temporary law enforcement housing at the University Inn on the Eastern By-Pass.

The woman, a police trainee, failed to report the rape for five weeks, when a female instructor reported the incident. The woman said she was afraid of her husband's reaction and feared for her job.

In accounts to police, the woman said Stroup was let into the room for a room check and he then forced her onto the bed, forcing sexual intercourse.

LLAMAS

Continued from Front page

you get a good baby from them."

There are several pregnant llamas at Davis' farm expecting in the next few months. Davis said the babies are anticipated every year by her family.

"You never know what you are going to come up with. It becomes a joy to watch your females to see what kind of babies they will produce," she said. "We start looking forward to the birth of the babies just like most people would their children."

Davis said a llama will always have her baby during the day.

"It's kind of interesting. They have them all during the day because their native South America gets cold in the mountains at night and the babies have to dry off," she said. "They don't clean their babies up like most animals. They just have it and let it lay there and look at it for three or four hours as if to say 'I think you belong to me but I'm not sure.'"

Davis confines the llamas to several different fields at her farm so the mature males are separated from the females.

"It's not very difficult to raise them. As a matter of fact, I would compare them to sheep or goats," she said. "And they don't eat a lot."

Davis said the llamas are fed hay and a mixture of grain from the Cincinnati Zoo.

"In the winter, we can put out one good size bale of hay every two or three days and it takes care of them," Davis said.

While the llamas are equipped for cold weather, Davis worries about the animals in the summer.

"Kentucky, with the humidity, isn't really a great place to raise llamas," Davis said. "When it gets 90 degrees and it's really humid, they hardly move. This summer I didn't do it too much, but last summer I worried about them because they had more wool."

"Every couple of hours in the summer, I'll go with a hose and I'll hose them down," she said.

The Davises are partners with Ken Cummins of Berea in the Kentucky Llama Company. Both own several llamas in this business.

Davis said when purchasing llamas, the following traits are important: banana-like ears, hair down the back legs, a perky tail and a narrow face.

"They're not a lot different from having show horses," she said. "It's the same thing like the blood line in horses."

Davis said llamas are a good investment for someone who wants to raise them.

"There are a lot of people who want to invest their money. They will come by and look at them and maybe get a male or female," Davis said. "If she has a female, they can get their money back. So the money that is sitting in the bank doesn't make nearly as much."

Davis is originally from Garrard County. She attended Georgetown College where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees in business education.

She received her doctorate in vocational education from the University of Kentucky.

She taught vocational business at Scott County High School and adult vocational business at Springfield Clark County Vocational in Ohio. She started teaching in Eastern's college of business in 1982. She has lived at her home in Paint Lick since January 1977.

Davis said she plans to attend more llama shows across the United States. She said her husband may attend the Celebrity Llama Sell in Nebraska Oct. 4 and 5.

"We will always have a llama," she said. "Even if we go out of the business, we will always have a llama because they are real docile and loveable and just real neat animals."

SPJ sponsors high school workshop

Progress staff report

The difference between a word and the right word is the difference between "a lightning bug and a lightning bolt," Lexington Herald-Leader reporter Jay Grelen, quoting Mark Twain, told over 250 high

school students Friday at the annual High School Journalism Workshop sponsored by the university's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

SPJ also announced the results of its newspaper competition in which high school papers are evalu-

ated on design, photography, opinion pages and news, feature and sports writing.

Winning best overall newspaper for schools enrolling over 900 students was the ECHO of Trinity High School, followed by The Purple Gem of Bowling Green High School. The

Cat Flash from Franklin-Simpson High School and Le Petit Colonel from Bourbon County garnered best overall awards for schools under 900.

Plaques were donated by Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc., a newspaper company headquartered in Shelbyville, Ky.

ENGLISH

Continued from Front page

1989 and 18 percent for spring 1989, developmental committee statistics show.

English Instructor Margaret Dean said class skipping was among the major reasons the large number of students failed these classes.

"Attendance is very important in developmental courses," Dean said. "If students don't come to class we can't help them."

With an attendance policy that allows only 10 percent absences, many fail simply because they quit going to class. The 10 percent absence allowance translates to about four absences per semester.

"It's one thing to fail, but it's another not to persevere," Dean said.

Students speak

English developmental courses get a wide variety of students through the system.

Pam Sexton, a 32-year-old freshman from Richmond, is enrolled in ENG 095. She keeps a journal, completes stories and maintains a portfolio of her work.

"I've been out of school for about 15 years," Sexton said. "That's the reason I'm in the course."

Sexton is trying to make the difficult adjustment to college life and studying after the long layoff from classwork.

"I'm not fresh out of high school and used to going to class," Sexton said.

With students now being required to pass a university writing exam by their sophomore year, more students are taking writing more seriously.

"I've always had troubles writing,

with punctuation and stuff," said Angela Long, an 18-year-old freshman from Stanford. "We go back over the things we did in high school."

but students might have to wait for assistance. Appointments are accepted in advance, Dean said.

Culross said.

Solutions

Keeping failure rates down among at-risk students is not an easy task, but several faculty members have ideas for change in the developmental system.

One idea under discussion is a revamped orientation program, supplying particular emphasis to those at-risk freshmen.

"I don't know exactly how it might work, but we might want to have developmental students take a special two hour orientation program," Culross said.

Dean suggested an orientation class for at-risk students that would meet four times per week, similar to high school when students met for class each day.

Plummer said instructors need to provide a better overview of student progression and suggested an enrichment program aimed at making students more culturally aware.

"Developmental students are at risk and need more attention than those that come totally prepared," Plummer said.

As one of the seven members of the university developmental committee, Plummer said no conclusions have been made, but the panel wants to set goals and find a cure for the ills within the program.

"A lot of ideas have been bounced around, but nothing has been set yet," Plummer said.

Core said she hopes English, mathematics and GSL-learning skills courses can be put together to form a better developmental program for at-risk students.

"We need a coordinated program to help students in all areas where they need help," Core said.

Problems

At-risk students suffer from a variety of problems, and individual help can keep a student in school and on the road to graduation.

"They haven't fully adjusted to college life," said Dr. Deborah Core, associate English professor. "Some students just don't want to be here."

Many students also arrive with learning difficulties that have not been recognized from their high school days.

"A thing I see a lot is undiagnosed learning disabilities," Core said. "A lot of them have negative feelings about their chances for success."

Many of these students just walk away from their classes, giving up, Core said.

"You want to help them, but you can't put a noose around their neck and drag them into your office," she said.

Many of the developmental English instructors are graduate assistants and English majors, not full-time faculty.

"Some may think they are being cheated with a GA, but we really care about our students," said Amy Hogg, a graduate student and ENG 095 instructor.

Getting the students excited about class is a major part of the educational process, Hogg said.

"You need to take a lot of enthusiasm into the classroom," she said. "I think we can make them feel like they're important."

Another problem facing the developmental program is students who fail ENG 095 and then enroll for ENG 101. Academic computing services has not been able to catch the problem,

Graduating

Despite the tag "at-risk," many of these students do progress through college and gain degrees from the university.

Of the 49 students enrolled in the developmental English program in the fall of 1989, 13 graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree by the spring of 1991. None of the five students enrolled in the spring of 1986 has graduated.

In 1986, the graduating numbers dropped as nine of 60 students made it to graduation by last spring. Out of three students in the spring of 1986, none made it to graduation, committee statistics show.

One out of 68 students in English developmental courses made it to graduation by this past spring, but 26 students have completed at least 48 hours toward graduation.

Reading-writing

Students who want extra help with their reading and writing skills have a readily available source for tutoring at the Reading-Writing Center located in the Wallace Building.

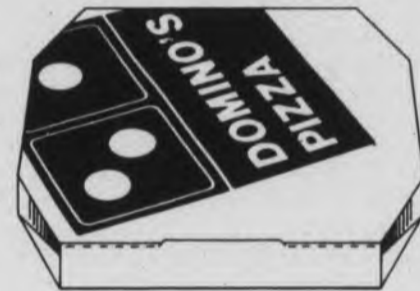
The center sees about one out of every 14 students at the university, having served more than 1,000 university students.

"I don't think as many students use it as should," Plummer said. "But I do think a great deal of students take advantage of it."

Many students use the center on a regular basis, and some instructors require their students to come to the facility.

Walk-ins are taken at the center,

HEY EKU COLONELS!



LOOK WHO'S GOT THE BEST DEALS ON CAMPUS

STUDENT SPECIAL

SMALL ONE TOPPING PIZZA \$3.99 additional toppings available

NO COUPON REQUIRED * LIMITED TIME OFFER

Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving. Customer pays applicable sales tax.

STUDENT SPECIAL

MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZA \$4.99 additional toppings available

NO COUPON REQUIRED * LIMITED TIME OFFER

Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving. Customer pays applicable sales tax.

STUDENT SPECIAL

LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA \$5.99 additional toppings available

NO COUPON REQUIRED * LIMITED TIME OFFER

Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving. Customer pays applicable sales tax.

CALL US!



623-0030
119 SOUTH COLLINS

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

INFLUENCES:

James Brown and M.C. Hammer



The King of Rap meets his idol, The Godfather of Soul, in the first of a new series of music specials from HBO.

INFLUENCES
A Celebration of Music and Mutual Respect.



Add HBO for no installation cost. Call today 622-6163 or 623-6163



COLLEGE STUDENTS MAJORING IN Allied Health Professions

Discover a challenging, rewarding future that puts you in touch with your skills. Today's Air Force offers ongoing opportunities for professional development with great pay and benefits, normal working hours, complete medical and dental care, and 30 days vacation with pay per year. Learn how to qualify as an Air Force health professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT 615-889-0723



Staring at the strange

For one university student supernatural events are a regular way of life

By Amy M. Etmans and Mike Royer

For some people the paranormal can be just plain normal.

For most, psychic experiences and supernatural encounters are once in a lifetime events at best, but some claim to be involved with the nether-world constantly.

Michelle Cooper could be your average, run-of-the-mill college student. She's a junior from Russell Springs majoring in corrections. But, what one may not know is Cooper has a deep-rooted belief in the psychic phenomena.

Several years ago, Cooper and her mother went to visit one of her mother's friends. That day changed her life forever.

This was the first time she came in contact with her spirit guides (a.k.a. guardian angels.)

"They were people that I have been acquainted with at one time or another," Cooper said.

Most have only one, but Cooper is gifted. She has many.

"When you die, the place that you are supposed to go to, the most wonderful place there is to be, you can choose if you want to go back to earth or not," Cooper said.

Cooper believes she came back to earth because she had something to accomplish in her life. If she accomplishes her goals, then Cooper isn't sure if her spirit will return to a physical



state or stay in heaven to become a guardian angel.

"They (spirit guides) told me that I'm supposed to purify myself because I'm supposed to do great things in my life," Cooper said. But, Cooper isn't sure what it is she's supposed to do.

Cooper admitted she was skeptical at first.

"I was making fun of her (her mother), calling her 'Casper,'" she said. "I thought spirit guides were a joke.

"At first I felt that she (her mother's psychic friend) just got lucky, a lucky guess. But the more I went back to talk with her, there's no way she could have known all the stuff she did," Cooper said.

Cooper said not all the readings are pin-point accurate, but they are "pretty close to it."

When asked how she felt about palm readers, tarot card readers or predictors of the future, Cooper said, "Some are out there to make a buck. They are doing it for all the wrong reasons, because you're not supposed to use your powers that way. They (psychic powers) are for good things."

Cooper's advice to anyone who may want to learn more about psychic phenomenon is to have an open mind. "If you don't open yourself up to them (psychics), then it's hard for them to read you," she said.

Cooper believes many good thoughts she thinks of are actually her

spirit guides giving her advice. A good example, Cooper said, is once when she was speeding on the highway going home. She heard a voice inside her telling her to slow down. She did, just in time to see a state trooper quickly passing her by.

One might pass this scenario off as mere coincidence, but Cooper said when something good happens, she thanks the angels.

"It's not some (different) kind of religion because it's from God. They all work through him," Cooper said.

"People have their own angels wanting to take care of them all the time. People should take advantage of it because God sent them."

The best way to come in contact with your spirit guide, Cooper said, is to "open up and let them be closer to you instead of pushing them away or being frightened."

Richard F. Broughton, director of research at the Institute of Parapsychology at the Foundation for the Research of the Nature of Man in Durham, N.C., said he thinks the psychic phenomenon exists, but maybe not the way most people think it does. "I read the evidence," Broughton said, "and it convinces me there are things we call psychic experiences. I think it is pretty convincing there are unexplained channels of communication."

While Broughton feels these phenomena exist, to what extent he's not sure.

"Whether a given individual can turn their extra sensory perception (ESP) on and off at will is not known. But if we do think of ESP as an ability, it is not easy to control," Broughton said.

Many people come into contact with parapsychology through palm readers and "road-side" psychics. Broughton says his research does not include these people.

"Road-side psychics may be psychic; they may not be. But we don't waste our time trying to research them," Broughton said. "The general public cannot easily tell the difference."

Some doubt the existence of psychic power entirely.

Don Bodley, an instructor in the real estate department, says he thinks the idea of psychics and future tellers is just another form of superstition.

"The basis for superstition is a way to deal with the unknown," Bodley said.

Beliefs in psychics and palm readers is a superstitious belief in the abilities of these people," he said.

Bodley did some research on the subject while a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan, and has continued his interest in the subject, making it something of a hobby for him.

Bodley says he doubts the existence of psychics.

"If psychics can foresee the future, why don't we have a winner every lottery?" he said.



Encounter with palm-reader has writer uncertain of future

The writer visited Sister Sonya, a palm-reading establishment located in the College Park Shopping Center.

By Amy M. Etmans Staff writer

I approached the building with caution, my mind wondering about what was to come. My anxiousness finally overwhelmed my anxiety.

I slowly opened the door and proceeded in.

No one greeted me as I entered. I felt alone in my adventure. I took this opportunity

to observe the surroundings.

The simple room didn't at all appear to be the house of a spiritual psychic. I could smell the newness of the plush teal green carpet that softened my steps as I walked in.

Abruptly, one of the three doors along the back wall opened and a woman peeked out questioning my intentions.

"I would like to get my fortune told," I said, not sure if I had used the correct words.

She seemed tired when she spoke back to me.

"All right. It will be just a few minutes," she said. The door closed just as abruptly as it had opened.

Finally, she appeared through another door which I was then allowed to enter.

Fluorescent lights blurred my initial view of the room. After my eyes adjusted, my hopes were crushed. Nothing of what I saw resembled anything close to a psychic experience.

She wore no elaborate harem garb, only an outdated sundress. She wasn't wearing any paint-by-numbers makeup, either. In fact, she wore no makeup at all.

There was no overly decorated table with a crystal ball in the center. Instead there was only an unstable card table with pictures of unicorns in pseudo-gold frames, resembling something you could find at a flea market.

The room wasn't dark and mysterious with velvet pictures dangling about; only randomly placed wood panels adorned the

walls. "Shall we begin?" she questioned after several moments of dead silence.

She instructed me to place the money for the reading in my right hand and cover it with my left hand. She told me to think of two wishes and tell her one. I told her that in the future I would like to be successful in my career.

"Okay, good. Now open your hands and let me see your palms," she said, beginning the reading.

She sat across the table with one arm propped against the back of the chair and the other on her stomach, almost relaxed, yet removed. She never sat close to me and never held my hands. She only sat at a distance gazing in the direction of my hands. Funny, I thought I was paying her \$15 to read my palms.

She began by saying she saw nothing negative in my future. Great. She told me I have been deeply hurt by many people in the past, and that now I won't let anyone get too close because I'm not going to let anyone step all over me anymore.

She told me I had just gotten out of a relationship which I broke off. True, but I figured she at least had a 50/50 chance of getting that right.

She told me I would live a long and prosperous life and would be in good health.

She then informed me I would be taking a weekend trip soon. Ironically, I will be going home this weekend.

But the most memorable prediction she told me cannot be overlooked.

She said within the next three months I would meet and fall in love with a man I have never dated and am not currently dating.

Wow! This gives me hope. What single woman wouldn't like to hear that?

Although some of her predictions were somewhat accurate, she seemed rehearsed in her words, and most scenarios could apply to just about anyone.

"Then she informed me I would be taking a weekend trip soon. Ironically, I will be going home this weekend."

Better late than never: Former Mrs. Kentucky and bridal shop owner Anita Nieland says school is the place for her

By Kristy Henson Staff writer

A dream is coming true for Anita Nieland.

At 41, Nieland sold her bridal shop, "Anita's," and enrolled at the university as a full-time student.

After owning her own business, Nieland decided to give it up and get a degree.

"I had my business for 14 years and it was a good business. Maybe too good of a business in that it took all of my time," Nieland said. "I worked Monday through Friday and weekends as well."

Nieland said she loves college and she does not regret giving up her business.

"I enjoy the classes; I enjoy learning. If I learn one thing, I want to learn three more things. It's like, where did that come from," she said.

"I was a typical non-traditional student that comes back and thinks that I'm not going to be able to retain or I'm not going to be able to memorize or I'm not going to be able to learn," Nieland said.

"So, I over studied. I studied 10 to 12 hours a day. The good thing was I showed myself I could learn and I could retain," she said.

Doug Nieland, Anita's husband, said Anita was like a kid with a new set of tinier toys.

"She loves it; she can't wait to get

to school. This is a piece of cake," Doug Nieland said.

Nieland is thinking of majoring in health and wellness.

"At my age I'm a good influence on other people my age. I feel like I can make a difference, and that's the kind of career that you can do something to influence someone's life," Nieland said.

Teaching at the college level is Nieland's ultimate goal. She would also like to do some public speaking.

"I want to talk to people and tell them not to go after a job because you make \$60,000, and not to go after a job because it is convenient, but to do something that makes you happy because life is too short," Nieland said.

Her husband said she left her business because of burn-out and because she had no social life.

"It was stressful because she wanted to do the perfect job, and she did the perfect job," her husband said.

Nieland said the best part of her business was working with young people.

"I had brides that would bring their children back for me to see, and maybe they lived 500 miles away," Nieland said. "If they were coming down

Interstate 75 they would make the special effort to come by and say 'I want you to see my daughter; she's 10 now.' That made me feel good."

"When you work with a girl and the fiance for six months, you get to know them and her family. She tells you personal things about her life and you know what her hopes and dreams are," Nieland said. Besides having her

bridal shop, Nieland judges and coaches girls in pageants. Nieland also models professionally for McAlpin's.

At 37, Nieland won the title of Mrs. Kentucky. Nieland entered the pageant because of a dare. Her friend convinced her to enter by telling her she was chicken.

So she entered, only because this way she could tell the girls she coached that she knew where they were coming from.

The judges told Nieland she won because she had such a positive attitude, and they thought she could influence other people.

Nieland has been active on campus with the bridal shows the university sponsors each year.

Nieland was involved with the bridal shows for 11 years.

Lynn Wayne, coordinator of

residence hall programs, said, "She has a very youthful attitude, and maybe it is because she has worked with so many young people's bridal setting, as well as the shows."

Wayne described Nieland as very warm, friendly and open and accepting to different types of people and situations.

"She was very organized and very cooperative. She was easy to work with," Wayne said. "She is very composed, but with a sense of fun."

Nieland has one daughter, 24, and two grandchildren, a three-year-old and a one-year-old.

"I would describe myself as very enthusiastic, very positive and sometimes scared, scared because it is such a big challenge," Nieland said.

"Basically, I'm a happy person, happier than I've been in years. I wouldn't change my life or change places with anyone," Nieland said.

Nieland and her husband have been married for 14 years.

Her husband said "She is one of the most beautiful women you've ever met and one of the nicest you've ever met."

"I think coming back to college is something I've so desperately wanted to do, I have the luxury of not having to worry about dating or going downtown," Nieland said. "I can just be a student, love my husband and it works out real well."



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Nieland searches the racks in the library for the right book.

How to S. C. O. R. E

New student program aimed at supporting university sports teams.

See B4



Double Dose

The long awaited releases from Guns n' Roses are finally in stores and have skyrocketed to No. one. But is it worthy of the hype? Use Your Illusion I and II.

See B3

New coach in town

Jane Worthington, the women's softball coach, is profiled this week in sports

See B8

Mandala blends folk and rock

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

A smoky haze fills Phone 3 Lounge on a Tuesday night on First street.

Regular customers mingle among friends, while curious listeners pull their bar stools closer to the stage, hoping to get a better glimpse of the acoustic folk duo Mandala.

The lead singer, Mitchael Barrett, cautiously raises his eyes to the crowd, his glance shielded by a curtain of brown curls which sweep across his face.

To Barrett's left is string bass player Nathan B. Wilson.

While Wilson croons a back-up harmony for his partner, a fierce dedication to his music can be seen in his facial contortions.

Members of the audience shout their requests. Wilson responds with witty remarks that break Barrett's solemn stance.

The tandem pulls the beginning chords of a song from their memories. Soon, they are immersed in a folk melody that is as pure as the first time it was ever played, yet spiced with a beat laced with a subtle rock influence.

It is obvious that Mandala is more than just a job for Barrett and Wilson.

"We don't make any money, not in music," Wilson later said. "But we're not in it for the money. We don't sing and play as a hobby. Mitchael and I have given up a lot of things."

Barrett, a 31-year-old Berea native, is an original member of Mandala, playing in the duo since its creation.

"Me and a fellow named Martin Stringer started out playing folk music and opening for different people - Pure Prairie League, Ronnie Milsap, and Arlo Guthrie," he said.

Wilson, a 27-year-old resident of Garrard County, joined Mandala in 1987 following the resignation of Stringer. Wilson had followed Mandala while he was a student at Berea College.

Both Barrett's and Wilson's music careers began at an early age.

"I started out singing in an old time Baptist church," Barrett said. "I've had some vocal training, but I taught myself to play guitar."

Wilson's introduction to the music world came when his mother en-



Folk and rock music come together on Tuesday nights at Phone-3 Lounge on First Street when Mitchael Barrett (left) and Nathan B. Wilson of Mandala perform.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

rolled him and his siblings in piano lessons at a local recreation center. His interest in music eventually led him to Eastern. In December 1990 he was awarded a master's degree in music composition.

Barrett and Wilson question the integrity of certain artists, and constantly screen any music they perform which they did not compose.

"We like Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Basically, we like people who write songs. We don't like people who go out there and do junk," Wilson said. "There's got to be some guts to it, whether it is love between parents and children, love for a home, something about work. There's got to be something there worth singing about."

Barrett agrees with this feeling. "Music has always been a part of my life," he said. "I always wanted to play something that wasn't just your bebop rock-and-roll. I don't try to mock anybody. I've got songs that say things."

Mandala's music is a richly textured version of folk music that the group has created under the influence of artists and groups such as Creedance

Clearwater Revival, Harry Chapin, and various blues singers.

"We really respect Bob Dylan," Wilson said. "I've played so many kinds of music, and I see things in music that most other people as listeners don't."

"It is a real original sound," Barrett said. "We take a lot of traditional folk music and mix it with our own contemporary style. It is as close to crossing folk music with rock-and-roll as you can come. It still has the integrity of folk music, but it is still nasty like rock and roll."

When on stage, Mandala controls its music and audience in a manner that identifies its professionalism, yet also signals to their listeners that they enjoy the freedom which accompanies live performances.

"I've been doing it for 12 years, so I guess there is something sick and perverse about it all. That makes me enjoy playing in front of people, it is kind of on the edge," Barrett said. "You can mess up, you can try brand new things on stage. It's just the thrill of it all."

"We want to play something that's

worth hearing that you wouldn't hear," Wilson said. "Nobody's going to play Tracy Chapman or Suzanne Vega. We are sharing what we got out of listening to this music to the audience."

Wilson does admit, however, that not all of Mandala's music takes a serious tone.

"We do some songs that are just happy songs, that don't have any real message," he said. "But you know, nobody wants to be U2 or Jim Morrison all the time."

Mandala concedes that music is their best line of communication between themselves and other people, offering the duo the chance to speak to others through their songs.

"We're not really mainstream people, but I don't think anyone is who wants to get up in front of people," Wilson said. "We like to get up in front of people and sing, but we wouldn't be the life of the party."

"If we did what was on the jukebox," Wilson said. "We would be making all kinds of money, but we wouldn't care about the songs that we sing."

Central Kentucky Trumpet Ensemble makes Brock rock

By Karen Copeland
Contributing writer

Imagine sitting in Brock Auditorium, the lights dimmed and the silence overwhelming.

Suddenly the air is filled with the sound of thirty trumpets playing simultaneously.

This was the scene Monday night when the Central Kentucky Trumpet Ensemble presented its third concert performance for the public in a series of four.

The ensemble, consisting of six faculty members and twenty-four

students from four area colleges, is in its second year. It was formed by Rich Illman, a former trumpet instructor at Eastern, now an instructor at Michigan State University, who wanted to involve the students.

The ensemble provides an opportunity for students to play alongside their instructors, which, for most, is a unique experience.

"It is challenging to perform with my instructors," said Stephanie Gibson, a student member of the ensemble.

There are six faculty members playing with the ensemble. They are: Professors Kevin Eisensmith of Eastern, Vincent Di Martino of the University of Kentucky, H.M. Lewis of Georgetown University, Ronald Holz of Asbury College, Tom Brawner, director of bands at the University of Kentucky and Paul Rathke, doctoral candidate in music from U.K.

Eisensmith, a trumpet instructor for the music department, has served as a free-lance trumpeter with many leading orchestras, such

as the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. He has provided his talent for many popular performers, including Carol Channing for "Hello Dolly" and Richard Harris for "Camelot." Eisensmith served as a solo trumpeter with the U.S. Army

Forces Command Band in Atlanta, Ga. He is currently the principal trumpeter with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Performing with these instructors are seven students from Eastern, seven from Asbury, five from Georgetown and five from the U.K.

The six instructors performed a series of compositions featuring the trumpet in settings ranging from solo works to trumpet sextets. For the last three compositions, all thirty players took the stage.

One of the last compositions was "Trumpet Guild Fanfare," by Bernard Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald made a special appearance at the concert to conduct this piece.

The ensemble will conduct its next performance at the University of Kentucky in the spring. While they will continue to perform at colleges and universities, they may move on to bigger audiences.

Each year, the International Trumpet Guild holds a conference in which ensembles may perform. The guild is composed of students, teachers and professional players.

The concert concluded with Eisensmith conducting "Blazon."

The passion of the ensemble was evident throughout the concert, and Eisensmith, summing up the performance, said, "We really do this for ourselves...the icing on the cake is performing for you."



Di Martino

LOEWS
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Tuesday's Special
\$3.50 all day
Movie Listing 623-0588
Located behind UBS

BUCCANEER DRIVE-IN
US 25 N. • 624-8250
Friday Thru Sunday
Box Office Opens at 7:15
First Movie Starts About 8:00
CHILD'S PLAY 3
LOOK WHO'S STALKING!
AND HARLEY DAVIDSON & THE MARLBORO MAN
Towne Cinema
Main St. • 623-5032
Friday Thru Sunday
Box Office Opens at 7:15
First Movie Starts About 8:00
STARTS FRIDAY
7:15 p.m. & Matinee Sundays
101 DALMATIANS
And At 5:00
SWAYZE POINT BREAK

CINEMARK THEATRES
RICHMOND MALL 8
830 Eastern Bypass 623-9215
Gift Certificates Available
At The Box Office For \$10.00
Thelma & Louise ** R
Daily 4:55 7:30 10:05; Sat & Sun 1:05 4:55 7:30 10:05
Robin Hood ** PG-13
Daily 4:45 7:25 10:10; Sat & Sun 1:25 4:45 7:25 10:10
Regarding Henry ** PG-13
Daily 5:25 7:50 10:05; Sat & Sun 1:05 5:25 7:50 10:05
Doc Hollywood ** PG-13
Daily 5:00 7:25 10:15; Sat & Sun 1:20 5:00 7:25 10:15
The Doctor ** PG-13
Daily 7:25 10:15; Sat & Sun 1:10 5:00 7:25 10:15
Hot Shots ** PG-13
Daily 5:00 7:30 9:00; Sat & Sun 1:00 5:00 7:30 9:00
Terminator 2 ** R
Daily 4:50 7:30 10:10; Sat & Sun 1:40 4:50 7:30 10:10
Body Parts ** R
Daily 5:15 7:15 9:15; Sat & Sun 1:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Theatre Rentals Are Available.
Contact The Manager.
NO PASSES ** NO PASSES NO SUPERSAVERS

Don't Forget This Important Date
October 2nd 1991
Thornberry's Super Valu
We Will Donate 5% Of Our Sales To American Cancer Society
grocers fight cancer.
This Coupon Good For 2 Liter Pepsi
59¢
Limit 1 per person
October 2, 1991
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
* **Celebrity Baggers**
Coaches Realtors
Politicians Ministers
Bankers Doctors
Attorneys Salesmen
Teachers Radio Personalities
Local Business Men
* **Samples**
* **Games**
* **J.T.M. Cookout**
* **Raffles**

GO COLONELS!
Treasured Memories are made with a wedding by
Irene's
212 W. Main St.
Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 624-2001

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
Exciting Fashion JEWELRY ELIZABETH ARDEN COSMETICS
M&M DRIVE IN DRUG STORE
Prescriptions
623-1980 110 Big Hill Av Richmond
LARGE GIFT DEPARTMENT

We just love Romance
A Full Service Florist
VILLAGE FLORIST
125 South Third Street
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
* DOWNTOWN NEXT TO BUS STATION
Mon-Sat 8-5
623-0340
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

Arts & Entertainment

New Guns 'n' Roses worth the wait

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

Record stores across the country opened at midnight Monday, Sept. 16, to begin selling Guns 'n' Roses' new two-volume album "Use Your Illusion."

Here in Richmond, a crowd of over 100 people packed into Recordsmith waiting for their copy of the album.

If you've watched MTV at all lately, chances are you've heard enough of the song "You Could Be Mine" and are ready for something new.

"Use Your Illusion" offers G'n'R fans 30 new songs and a variety of new styles.

People expecting the new album to be a mere repeat of Guns 'n' Roses' first album, "Appetite For Destruction," will be disappointed.

"Use Your Illusion" is far more sophisticated than their previous album.

The addition of keyboard player Dizzy Reed is a definite improvement, and Rose's vocals make the album come to life.

Although the album contains more slower songs, including a pair of ballads featuring Axl Rose on the piano and more sound effects, it still delivers the group's usual hard rock punch.

Disc one opens with "Right Next Door to Hell," a fast-paced, energetic song featuring the typical Slash guitar sound. This is one of the few songs on the disc that has the old Guns 'n' Roses sound.

Volume one also features a cover of Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die," complete with synthesizer, horns and heavy guitar.

"Don't Cry" shows G'n'R's soft side. The song contains a slow guitar melody and Rose singing in a gentle voice instead of his usual scream. Volume two has a version of this song with alternate lyrics.



Progress photos by CARLOS DEAN

Guns 'n' Roses fans flocked to Recordsmith on the By-Pass Sept. 16 at midnight to be the first to get a copy of G'n'R's new releases, "Use Your Illusion" I & II.

"November Rain" is one of the piano ballads which includes a keyboard orchestra and a choir singing backup. This lyrical masterpiece induces a feeling of sadness and is one of the more elaborate tracks.

"The Garden" begins with a bluesy acoustic guitar which segues into slide guitars and a heavy guitar riff. This song switches back and forth from a heavy groove to a slide guitar and features Alice Cooper accompanying on vocals.

The last song on volume one, "Coma," is the most elaborate song on the album. This 10-minute monster begins with a heartbeat sound effect. The bass and drums blend in followed by a heavy guitar riff.

About midway through, "Coma" slows to just the heartbeat and Rose's lyrics producing a mesmerizing effect before the guitar riff continues.

Volume two begins with "Civil War," a slower paced song delivering an anti-war message. It contains some

acoustic guitar and piano and was previously released on single.

Also, volume two has an awesome version of the Bob Dylan classic "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." This song was previously released on the movie soundtrack to "Days of Thunder."

"Get in the Ring" is one song you will definitely not hear on the radio. Although not a great song musically, its lyrics make it worth mentioning.

The song is a verbal attack on certain magazines and editors, mentioning several names specifically.

"Pretty Tied Up," subtitled "The Perils of Rock n' Roll Decadence," begins with a killer guitar introduction. It is a fast paced song which features an energetic guitar riff.

The other ballad featuring Rose on piano is "Estranged." It contains good lyrics set off by Rose's voice and good guitar melodies from Slash throughout the song.

Recordsmith sold hundreds of copies of "Use Your Illusion" in the first night alone.

Overall, the album sold over 500,000 copies in the first day, enough to certify it gold.

As a huge Guns 'n' Roses fan I thought the new albums couldn't be better than "Appetite for Destruction," but I was wrong.

There is no doubt that "Use Your Illusion" is the best album released so far in the 90's; it is definitely worth the investment.

The songs I thought best from volume one are "November Rain," "The Garden" and "Coma."

From volume two I liked "Civil War," "Get in the Ring" and "Don't Cry."

"Use Your Illusion" has been hyped as the most awaited album in rock history, but I believe it is well worth the wait.

EKU TOP 10

1. Guns -n- Roses, "Use Your Illusion I"
2. Guns -n- Roses, "Use Your Illusion II"
3. Ozzy Osbourne, "No More Tears"
4. Metallica, "Metallica"
5. The Cult, "Ceremony"
6. Naughty by Nature, "Naughty by Nature"
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik"
8. R.E.M., "Out of Time"
9. Teala, "Psychotic Supper"
10. Mariah Carey, "Emotions"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

Art
The faculty art exhibit opened Sept. 3 in Giles gallery and will continue through Sept. 27. Admission is free and open to the public.

Music
Fire Department began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.

L.A. Guns will perform at Bogart's in Cincinnati at 7 p.m. tonight.

Theatre
"Loot" will be performed in Gifford Theatre beginning Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. and will continue through Oct. 5. Reservations are recommended.

Send announcements to Tim Blum c/o The Eastern Progress

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

South Asian Culture Festival offers variety of events

Progress Staff Report

The 12th Annual Culture Festival is well underway with the opening of the film festival Monday, Sept. 23 in Crabbe library. The following is a breakdown of some of the festival's events.

Speakers: Monday, Sept. 30
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. "The

Caste System," presented by Paul Winther of Eastern in the Powell cafeteria, rooms A and B.

7 - 9 p.m. "Woman, Man, Equality and the Islamic Tradition," presented by Riffat Hassan of the University of Louisville in the Clark room of the Wallace Building.

Art Show: "Fine Art and Crafts of South Asia" is the theme for this

exhibit which opens Sept. 30 in Giles Gallery and runs through Oct. 22. The works were submitted from private collections in Central Kentucky.

Display: Artifacts from South Asia will be on display in the Crabbe library from Sept. 22 to Oct. 6.

Performances: "Variety of Indian Dances" will be presented by Chitralakha Dance Academy from

Toronto, Canada, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Traditional instrumental music will also be presented by Indian performers.

South Asian Dinner Party
South Asian food and a program on Asian culture will be presented Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 and available in the Coates building.

Alpha Gamma Delta
would like to Congratulate her
New Initiates and Pledges
of Fall 1991

New Pledges		New Initiates
Michelle Bishop	Lori Krasinski	Maggie Fulmer
Lisa Brillhart	Tracy Martin	Melissa House
Jennifer Charlton	Angela Martin	Dawn Hyden
Leigh Ann Eisele	Melissa Sharp	Heather Magee
Debra Ellenberger	Camille Siragy	Lori Moore
Nicole Flory	Melissa Slusher	Leslie Scott
Amy Hall	Carissa Smith	Jenny Wells
Faye Hunt	Michelle Stambaugh	
Shea Hunt	Tamara Whitaker	
	Jeanette Workman	

We Love You!

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 3219, Warminster, PA 18974-9845. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

wdmc 92.3 fm
NEW 92 CLUB DMC
92.3 CAMPUS CABLE
PLAYING THE PARTY HITS FOR EKU!

THELMA & LOUISE ARE BACK!
Now's your chance
to take
Get-A-Life 101

SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS
A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM

THELMA & LOUISE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
"PERCY MAIN" PRODUCTION RIDLEY SCOTT FILM SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS "THELMA & LOUISE"
HARVEY KEITEL COSTUME DESIGNER ELIZABETH McBRIDE MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER COSTUME DESIGNER DEAN O'BRIEN AND CALLIE KHOURI
PRODUCTION DESIGNER THOM NOBLE PRODUCTION OFFICER NORRIS SPENCER DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ADRIAN BIDDLE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CALLIE KHOURI
PRODUCED BY RIDLEY SCOTT AND MIMI POLK DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT

COMING TO A THEATER NEAR CAMPUS ON SEPTEMBER 27

S.C.O.R.E.: Student colonels scoring on their own playing field

By Michelle Pellow
Staff writer

A new organization is forming this semester, and students are discovering they don't have to be athletes to score big on campus.

S.C.O.R.E., Student Colonels Organizing Real Excitement, is a student support group for athletics.

Steve Angelucci, the university's athletic marketing director, started the organization last winter.

But last semester the organization was not called S.C.O.R.E., it was known as the Student Athletic Task Force.

The reason the name was changed to S.C.O.R.E. was so the organization could include a wide variety of membership.

Membership is open to any university organization and any individual who wishes to become involved.

The main effort in forming S.C.O.R.E. was to not exclude anyone from becoming a part of the support group.

"We want to get a good relationship going between the students and the university's athletics," said Brian Corcoran, athletic marketing assistant and adviser to S.C.O.R.E.

S.C.O.R.E. is an organization whose goal is to bring the university and community together in a positive way, Corcoran said.

S.C.O.R.E. consists of an executive board including a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and five committees.

The executive board has been planning events for S.C.O.R.E. since last spring, Corcoran said.

"They have been working really hard this summer to get money and sponsors for the start of the organization this fall," he said.

The five committees are comprised of a membership committee, activities committee, public relations

"The athletic teams have worked really hard this year, and S.C.O.R.E.'s goal is to show their support by being there for them."

— Michelle Brill

committee, media relations committee and organization relation committee.

Students who become members of the organization will choose one of the five committees in which to become involved.

"What we have is an organization where everyone can get involved," said senior Dave Dickens, president of S.C.O.R.E.

Businesses such as Domino's Pizza and Super America are showing their support for the organization.

Last spring Domino's donated 50 cents from every pizza they sold to S.C.O.R.E., and Super America donated door prizes.

Dickens said the organization was getting a lot of positive feedback from outside sponsorship.

"It is going to take help from everybody within the community and the students on campus," Corcoran said. "We can't do it on our own."

The first meeting of S.C.O.R.E. was yesterday in the Powell Building.

There are no membership fees; however, with a donation, students will receive S.C.O.R.E. T-shirts.

At the meeting, committee heads will be talking about what they plan to accomplish, what is involved with each committee and how a student can become a part of the committee. They will also be open to any suggestions a student or organization may have.

Other upcoming events are the pre-game cookout prior to the Georgia Southern game Oct. 5, which is exclusively for members of

S.C.O.R.E., and a concert in the Alumni Coliseum from 3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 12 before the Western Kentucky game.

S.C.O.R.E. will be raffling a Roy Kidd autographed football Oct. 12 at the game.

"S.C.O.R.E. is a really good experience," said Kim Jarboe, a business communications major from Louisville. "Students get to meet faculty and other students."

"The athletic teams have worked extremely hard this year, and S.C.O.R.E.'s goal is to show their support by being there for them," said Michelle Brill, a senior managerial communications major from Williamstown.

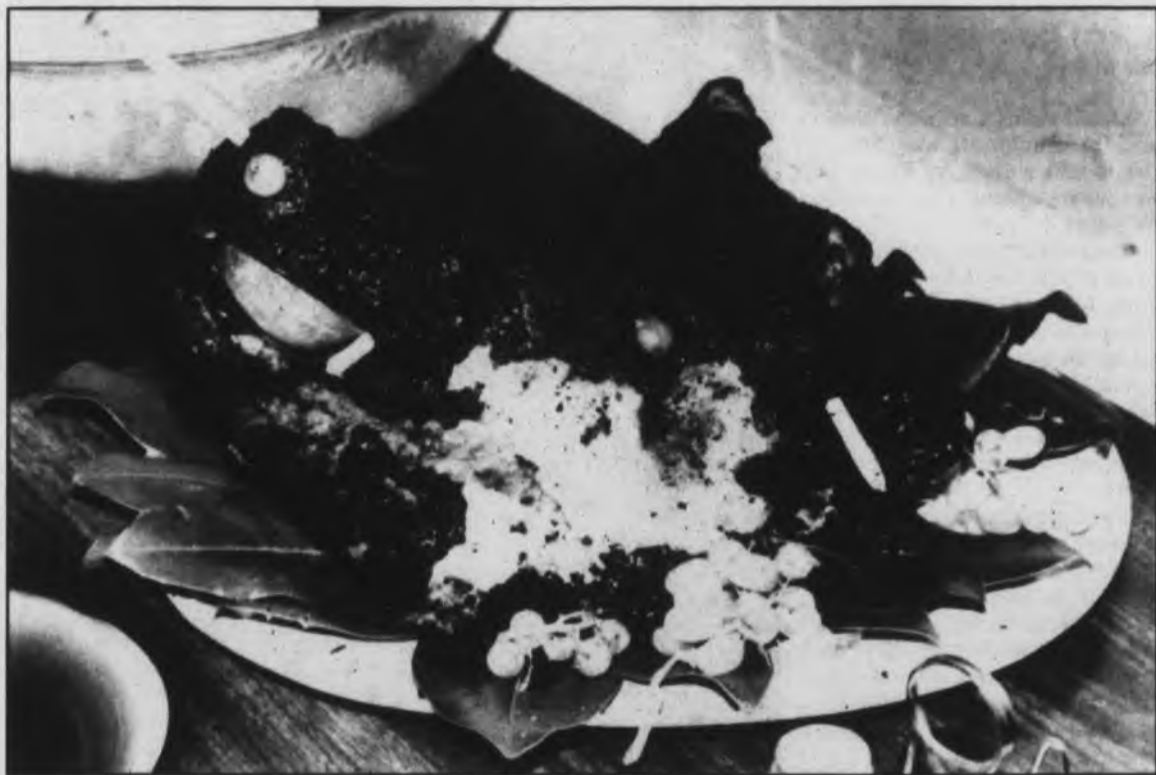
Brill said the organization wanted to support all angles of athletics, not just football and basketball, so everyone will become involved.

Prior to every game S.C.O.R.E. is going to try to have special activities for the members of the organization in order to make the game more enjoyable, Corcoran said.

S.C.O.R.E. will also be conducting community help days in the spring that will improve the welfare of the community, Corcoran said.

Corcoran said in the future he would like to see a board comprised of one representative from each organization on campus, including representatives from each residence hall.

This would encourage the university as a whole to become more involved in the organization and the planning stages of university programs in coordination with the athletic department.



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

This pig, affectionately dubbed "Orville," was the focus of the annual Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pig roast held at Rascal's before the first home football game.

Fraternities in hog heaven over tasty annual pig roast

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

This was one pig that could not be saved by any spider.

"Orville" was the center of attraction at the annual Sigma Chi/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Pig Roast held before Eastern's first home football game Saturday.

The tradition started in 1987 when the two fraternities held their first roast at the Sigma Chi house.

"The first one was nothing but a gut fest," said "Stork" Montgomery, a Sigma Chi alumnus.

"The pig was not prepared right and nobody would eat it," Montgomery said.

This year, "Orville" was done up right.

He was purchased this summer from the Shull Farm in Leitchfield, Ky., where he was housed in preparation for Saturday's festivities.

After arriving at 9 a.m. Saturday with 300 pounds of "Orville" in hand, pig connoisseur Wales Montgomery, along with his son "Stork" and a few fellow workers, donned his chef's hat and began preparing the feast.

The Montgomerys have been in charge of the cuisine for three years.

"The pig this year was the best I've had in my entire life," said Bart Lewis, a Sigma Chi member.

"Chef Montgomery was superb in his preparation of the pig and the layout of the buffet," Lewis said.

The fun started around 1 p.m. when Rascals, a local restaurant and bar on Main Street, opened its doors to the herd of hungry fans.

"We chose Rascals because they like us and will work with us," Montgomery said.

The guests consumed massive amounts of pork while the strumming of Aces and Eights, a band that played a cross between country and southern rock, created a festive atmosphere for the roast.

"I had a blast, especially when the band played 'Comfortably Numb' for their last song," said John Conrad, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member.

"Orville's" decorated head served as the gruesome mascot for the pre-game party.

BUY ONE WASH GET ONE WASH FREE
WITH COUPON
• FULLY ATTENDED
• DROP-OFF SERVICE
• EXTRA CLEAN
• HOURS: 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
BLAIR'S LAUNDRY
624-3520
Southern Hills Plaza
(Next to Convent) Expires 10/3/91
not valid with other specials

CHECK INSIDE FOR GREAT VALUES!

WE DELIVER GREASE RELIEF.

Mon-Fri 10:30 am - 11 am
Sat 10:30 am - 2 pm
624-9241
On the corner of 2nd and Water St.

SUBWAY

NO BULL!!!
Bring your horse to college to stay.

LOU-RON STABLES
Home of EKU Equestrian Sports
• Horse Boarding
• Barrel Arena
• Riding Lessons
• 80 Acre Facility
Horses for Lease
1 1/2 miles west of campus on Lancaster Rd. 624-0889

FREE

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK™

FILLED WITH VALUABLE PRODUCTS* AND OFFERS FROM:

Alex® American Collegiate, American Express®, AT&T, Cinnamon Mini Buns® Cereal, Corn Nuts®, Exclamation Cologne, Dentyne®, Edge, Newsweek, Nutrigrain® Cereal Bar, Old Spice® Cologne, Pantene® Hair Care Products, Sea Breeze® Skin Care Products, Speed Stick®, Tylenol®, Woolite® and more!

● ONE PER STUDENT

*NOT EVERY PRODUCT AVAILABLE IN ALL PACKS

AVAILABLE AT:

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
CENTER OF CAMPUS

© Copyright 1991 MarketSource Company

The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi Proudly Announce the Fall 1991 Pledge Class:

Michelle Abdon
Rhonda Adams
Jennifer Allen
Christine Berendt
Sherri Blandford
Denise Bowers
Karin DeSantis
Stephanie Drury
Kelly Gates
Ashley Hassan

Molly McDermott
Stephanie Mann
Michele Morrison
Stacia Pare
Candice Rebold
Cindy Soltero
Jenni Wade
Julie Westbrook
Kellie Wilson
Tricia Wolf
Angie Zeller

Congratulations to our newest initiated member, Betsy Leel

Activities

Footloose



Progress photo by TERRY FETTERS
Bill Cohen, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, struts his stuff in a step dancing competition held in Martin Hall.



Upcoming

Today - The Exploring Club will hold a planning meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in room F of the Powell Building. New members will be signed-up and plans will be made for the year.

Sept. 26-27 - "Survival Certificates" will be available in McGregor Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. Students can congratulate the people who put-up with them like a roommate, family member, boss or friend.

Survival certificates will be available for 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit United Way.

Sept. 28 - EKU Women will present "An Evening of Anything Goes" at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Mulebarn.

The evening will feature a musical review of Cole Porter selections from the 1920-1950 musical era. In addition to the live entertainment, there will be hors d'oeuvres and cold beverages.

There will be a recognition of new members and a presentation of the recipients for the 1991-92 Eastern female traditional student and non-traditional student.

The cost is \$6 per person for paid

members and their guests and \$9 per person for non-paid members and their guests.

Sept. 30 - A presentation of "Methods of Birth Control and Related Services" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the McGregor Hall recreation room. Pearl Martin, of Mountain Maternal Planned Parenthood, will speak.

Sept. 30 - David Zurich, an assistant professor of geography and planning, will present a guest slide lecture on "Creative Approaches to Documentary Photography: South Asian Mountain Region." The presentation will be at 8 p.m. in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

Oct. 1 - The Golden Key Honor Society will meet at 9 p.m. in room 427 of the Wallace Building.

Oct. 1 - The EKU Barristers will hold a study session for the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) at 7 p.m. in McCreary Hall, room 2.

Oct. 2 - There will be a world affairs forum on the peace initiative in the Middle East.

Dr. Cecil Orchard, of the social science department, will speak on the topic at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Oct. 2 - Mortar Board is planning an officers meeting at 9 p.m. in room A of the Powell Building.

Oct. 2 - A South Asian dinner party is planned at 6 p.m. in the Keen

Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Coates Building cashier's window.

Oct. 3 - An Indian dance and music performances will be presented at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

A variety of Indian dances will be performed by the Chitralakha Dance Academy of Toronto, Canada, and Indian performers will present traditional instrumental music. The event is free and open to the public.

Oct. 3 - At 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building the Philosophy Club will present an Oxford style debate on "What Should Be the Relation Between Religion and Government in the United States?"

Three positions will be taken on the subject by Dr. John C. Cooper, Dr. Bond Harris and Dr. Robert Miller, all of the department of philosophy and religion.

The moderator will be Dr. Bonnie Gray.

Oct. 9 - Mortar Board is scheduling a meeting for 9 p.m. in room A of the Powell Building.

Oct. 30 - A date rape prevention program is planned for 9 p.m. in the McGregor Hall recreation room.

Sgt. Ferguson will present the seminar. For more information call 622-4562.

Announcements

• Every Monday until Nov. 11 there will be a rape prevention and

safety techniques seminar given by William Quinton, a three time national karate champion, in Walters Hall.

Those interested may register at the front desk of Walters Hall.

• **Christian Student Fellowship**, CSF, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in front of the Daniel Boone Statue.

Everyone is welcome. For more information call Geneva at 622-5549 or Brent at 623-4371.

• **Keene, Mattox, and O'Donnell Hall residents** will play volleyball from 12 to 6 p.m. thru Sept. 29 at Keene Hall.

Rules require four-man teams with one alternate. For more information call 622-1701.

• **POW-MIA bracelets** are for sale. The deadline to order is Oct. 15. For more information call Cadet McGibney at 622-4265.

• **The Catholic Newman Center** hosts a Sunday supper every week at 6:30 p.m. following mass for \$2.

• **The noon faculty wellness program** is held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 202 of the Begley Building. Faculty members are invited to play racquetball and basketball during their lunch hour.

• **Student Alumni Ambassadors** meet weekly at 4:45 p.m. every Wednesday at the Alumni House.

Campus Mortar Board chapter receives national award of excellence for two years

Congratulations to the university chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society of college seniors that recognizes them for their superior scholastics, outstanding and continual leadership and dedicated service to the college.

Eastern's chapter, known as the Pinnacle chapter, has been named the Chapter of Excellence for the past two years in the nation.

According to Samantha Hall, a university senior serving as the communications chairperson of Mortar Board, the organization isn't typical of most honor societies.

"It's not like any other honor society. It's more than something to put on a resume," she said. "We really get to know each



Kelly J. Witt

At Witt's end

other, and we honestly do things to help campus," she said.

Membership in Mortar Board doesn't come easily.

The top 35 percent of class members from the university's junior class receive letters concerning Mortar Board membership at the end of their junior year.

Students who wish to become members of the national honor society must apply for membership and even submit letters from

teachers.

Membership isn't granted on scholastic achievements alone.

Leadership and campus involvement are very important.

This year, the campus chapter will be concentrating their philanthropic efforts on the advancement of literacy for children.

Mortar Board has been associated with many campus projects in the past including the annual Hanging of the Greens during the holiday season and choosing a university teacher of the year.

In addition, Mortar Board sponsors a homecoming candidate, donates food to needy families through organizations like United Way and helps entering freshmen move onto campus.

\$
\$
\$

BE ON THE WINNING TEAM THIS SEASON AND GET PAID SCASHS IMMEDIATELY BY DONATING PLASMA

LIFE ZONE

FDA Licensed and Approved

292 S. Second St.
624-9814
For more information

Medical products that save lives!
CAMPUS PLASMA CENTER

Sir PIZZA

All you can eat
Buffet
PIZZA, SALAD, SPAGHETTI, BREAD STICKS
OPEN 11 a.m. TO 2 p.m. 5 p.m. TO 9 p.m.

\$3.45

with student I.D.

Downtown
263 E. Main St.
(next to Super X)

Richmond Mall
Eastern By-Pass
(next to theater)

DELIVERY HOURS
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY - 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY - 11:00 - 2 a.m.

Fast Free Delivery

CALL 623-2117

STUDENT SPECIAL

FREE DELIVERY

X-LARGE \$6.95

one topping

623-2117

EKU SPECIAL

FREE DELIVERY

2 Lasagna \$7.95

2 tossed salads
4 bread sticks

623-2117

GOOD FOR DINE-IN, CARRY OUT OR DELIVERY

clean store • clean machine
clean store • clean clothes • clean store

\$2 OFF

exp. 10/3/91

Mother's Coin
Laundry

\$2 next drop-off of
wash fold and dry

Same day service

check cashing
open 8am-11pm

EKU By-Pass
623-5014

limit one per visit

clean store • clean machine
clean store • clean clothes • clean store

AIM HIGH

1992 BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT (615) 889-0723

GOOD JOB COLONELS!
YOU KICKED BUTT!

GOOD LUCK AT TENN TECH!

GO COLONELS!

Get Ready for "Kick Off".....

with the latest styles from JCPenney Styling Salon.

Every Thursday all students and faculty with a valid EKU I.D. receive a 20% discount off all regular price services.

JCPenney

Styling Salon



David Rice

Personal
Foul

Parking simple at home games

It's always easy to tell when there is a home football game at Eastern. The signs are easy to read, even if you've never been to a home game before.

A good indication of a home football game is the presence of students on campus on a weekend (gasp!). This is so rare an occurrence that when it happens, your eyes are drawn to them like a magnet. It's a thrill akin to discovering some new and rare species of animal or plant.

Then there are the public safety officers and ROTC cadets out directing traffic and parking cars. This is a very good sign that something other than a run-of-the-mill, ho-hum Saturday afternoon is occurring.

Why? Think about it. What other time can you see public safety actually trying to find parking for people instead of fining people for parking?

Another sure fire way to tell is when the Alumni Coliseum parking lot is brimming full on a Saturday afternoon. If you know anything about the university, you will realize this is not a normal occurrence on the weekend.

In fact, parking is usually at a premium on campus, or so it seems, even in the wide open expanse of the Stratton Building lot.

This brings us to the one sure way to tell when it is a home game weekend: when you see several hundred cars parked in the "Begley Overflow Parking" facility.

You won't see any signs around naming it as such, but it is unmistakable. All along the right margin of the northbound lane of Eastern Bypass there are cars parked in the grass. They line up from south of the state police post almost up to the entrance of Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

The first time I saw all the cars along side of the bypass, I wondered what was going on. It looked like a rural county fair, or one of those fireworks shows where everyone stands beside their cars, eyes heavenward, collectively oohing and aahing.

I almost pulled up to one of the ROTC cadets to find out if there was an auction going on nearby when I noticed everyone lined up at the ticket windows.

However, if one were to venture to the other side of campus, say to the Kit Carson Lot, there will still be parking spaces available. I've never seen or heard of any public safety officers or ROTC cadets prohibiting parking on the other side of campus during a game.

There aren't any barriers or signs posted to prevent people from parking there, so why don't people park there instead of on the bypass?

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said cars are parked along the Bypass by, "... a bunch of people who are too lazy to walk."

He said public safety doesn't tell people to park there; they just do. Public safety is spread too thin during football games to prevent it.

"I've only got so many police officers and cadets and safety officers," he said. "They are kept busy directing traffic, guarding the ticket office and patrolling for drunks to ticket and tow illegally parked cars."

I guess they're afraid one of the drunken tailgaters will stumble up and rob the poor ticket takers. (Wouldn't that be a hoot!)

Walker said public safety leaves the towing of these cars up to the state police. They have not been towing the cars, either, though, he said.

Walker said cars are first directed to the Alumni Coliseum lot. When it is filled, they direct traffic to the Stratton lot.

I guess after that lot fills up, they leave people to their own devices. Wouldn't it be just as simple to direct them to the Kit Carson lot after that?

Hey, I can't blame folks for parking there—I would too if I knew my car wouldn't be towed.

Eastern rolls over Middle as 20,700 watch

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

A crowd of 20,700, the eleventh largest in Roy Kidd Stadium history, turned out Saturday night to witness the Colonels' victory over the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

The game was one of Eastern's toughest of the season and the biggest matchup in the OVC.

"It was a giant step, but we've got a lot more teams to beat," said Eastern's Coach Roy Kidd.

Action in the first-half was slow but picked up near halftime.

The Blue Raiders drew first blood when tailback Walter Dunson rushed 39 yards for a touchdown about midway through the second quarter.

The Colonels retaliated after an MTSU fumble set up a 45-yard field goal for Eastern's Todd Duffy with only 14 seconds left in the half.

In the second half the Colonels turned on the defense, holding MTSU scoreless.

"There's no doubt that the game was won by the great defensive plays," said Kidd.

Eastern's offense also came to life in the second half.

With 10:40 left in the third quarter the Colonels began a drive that covered 78 yards in 9 plays.

The drive was topped off by quarterback Joey Crenshaw hitting tight end Dwayne Woods for a 25-yard touchdown pass that put Eastern ahead 10-7.

Early in the fourth quarter MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb fumbled and Eastern's Ara Jackson recovered at the Middle Tennessee 25 yard line.

This set up tailback Tim Lester's 2-yard touchdown run. A Duffy extra-point made the final score of 17-7.

One of the key factors in Eastern's victory was their defense. The Colonels held MTSU's All-American tailback Joe Campbell to only 51 yards rushing.

"We practiced all week to stop the run, which we did," said senior defensive tackle David Wilkins.

The Colonels also performed well offensively.

Crenshaw completed 13 of 23 passes for 167 yards while junior tailback Markus Thomas rushed for 143 yards.

Coaches get ready for third conference game

By April Nelson
Assistant sports editor

This weekend's match up between the Colonels and Tennessee Tech is sure to be a battle even though Eastern has beaten the Golden Eagles for the past two years.

Coach Roy Kidd said that Tennessee Tech coach Jim Ragland has a physically strong team.

"Right now they are sitting there undefeated in the conference," Kidd said.

The Golden Eagles are 0-3 going into their first OVC game of the season.

"What worries me about Tennessee Tech is the fact that they're 0 and 3 but they played three good football teams on the road and this is their first home game," Kidd said.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Ragland said his team is excited to be playing Eastern because it is their first home game, it

is a conference game and it is an opportunity to play one of the top three teams in I-AA football.

"I think our youngsters have a tremendous amount of respect for Eastern," Ragland said. "They know what caliber of athletes they have and what kind of football team they always have year in and year out."

"They've been ahead of us the last two years," Kidd said, "we've had to come from behind to win, here and there."

Ragland said that at last year's game in Richmond, his team mishandled a couple of kickoffs, which cost them the game.

"You just can't do that against quality opposition, and especially a team like Eastern, who can just dominate the game if you make mistakes," Ragland said.

"Our game plan is to try not to make mistakes," Ragland said. "That's the number one thing cause you can't make mistakes

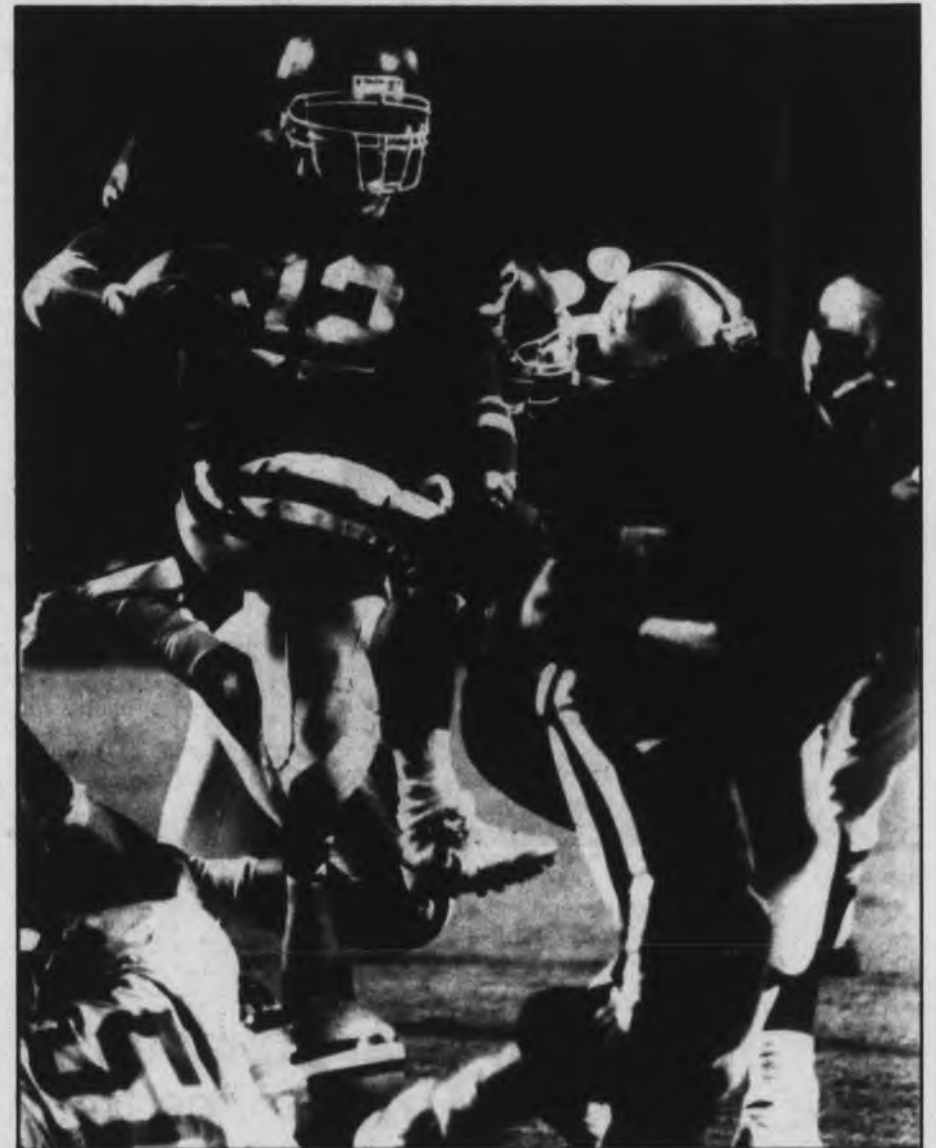


Photo submitted by GREG PERRY

Tim Lester scores a touchdown Saturday night. Eastern beat Middle 17-7.

against a team the caliber of the Colonels.

"When you look at Eastern's defense, they don't just key in on one player from the opposition," Ragland said, "they play a team concept at defense."

"They're a problem for all our players on the offensive side, where it be an offensive lineman, where it be a receiver, where it be a

running back, what-so-ever," Ragland said.

"I think Eastern can give any of us much trouble on the field," he said.

"The worst thing that could happen to us is to go down there and not play with any intensity and not play with some emotion, you know, and have a let down because we always have trouble beating Tennessee Tech down there," Kidd said.

Sports briefs

FIELD HOCKEY: The university field hockey team played three games last weekend. On Friday, the Colonels lost to Ohio University 3-2 Friday. On Saturday, Wake Forest overpowered Eastern 2-1 in overtime and left the Colonels with a few injuries. Defensive player Lisa Brihart was hit in the face with a stick and goalie Tracy Oke sustained a fracture and is now playing with a cast. On Sunday, Central Michigan won 5-2.

The team is now 0-6 for the season. Coach Kris Ohler said although the win-loss record has not changed, team performance is picking up.

"Wins and losses are important, but our play is becoming much better," Ohler said. "It's only a matter of time until we win one."

"We're playing injured," junior Kim Hubert said. Huberts said that she hopes that without a game this week, the team will be able to build up their morale.

RUGBY: Dean Peters scored the Colonels' only try against Purdue in the 8-4 loss Saturday. The team will play this weekend at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

TENNIS: The women's tennis team will play in the Tennessee Tech Tournament Friday in Cookeville, Tenn. The men's team will open their season this weekend at Murray.

VOLLEYBALL: Eastern's volleyball team played their second game at Alumni Coliseum last night against OVC foe Morehead State University. The Colonels' next match is against Tennessee State Oct. 4.

CROSS COUNTRY: The men's cross country team finished first overall and the women's team third at the Western Kentucky University Invitational Sept. 21. Eastern's John Nga-Nga placed second overall with 25:07. David Hawes placed fourth with 25:18. From the women's team, Amy Clements finished 10th with a 18:16 followed by Tracy Bunce with 18:17.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Tennessee Tech coach Jim Ragland in a telephone interview Wednesday about his team's upcoming game at Eastern, said, "I think Eastern can give any of us much trouble on the field."



"Clash of the Titans"

Come support the ECU football team as they take on defending national champion Georgia Southern and interstate rival Western Kentucky.

- Oct. 5 - ECU vs. Georgia Southern - 7 p.m.
- Everyone is also invited to attend a **PRE-GAME COOKOUT** sponsored by:



- when: 5-7 p.m.
- where: Alumni Coliseum lot (next to State Police Station)

- Oct. 12 - ECU vs. Western Kentucky - 7 p.m.
- A **PRE-GAME CONCERT** will kick things off in style! The band "Johnny Somebody" will be on hand to provide lots of free entertainment and excitement.
- When: 3-7 p.m.
- Where: Alumni Coliseum lot (next to State Police Station). Proudly sponsored by:

TOYOTA South

Sports

Jackson switches to defensive

By Mark McGhee
Staff writer

Ara Jackson came to Eastern with plans to become a standout player in the nationally known Colonel backfield.

But it was on the other side of the snap that he began to attract national attention.

Jackson was named national I-AA defensive player of the week following the game with the University of Louisville.

Jackson, who was recruited out of Manuel High School in Louisville, played his freshman season as a fullback for Eastern, but was switched to the defensive squad for his sophomore year.

"Competition at fullback was tough and Coach Kidd saw an opportunity for me to get more playing time and thought I would have a better chance to start at linebacker," said Jackson.

Jackson had 13 carries his freshman year for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

Larry McDaniel, linebacker coach for the Colonels, said, "The decision to switch Jackson was made by Coach Kidd but I understood the move because the team had several talented fullbacks."

"Jackson's strengths on defense are his athletic ability and speed getting to the ball to make the tackle," said McDaniel.

Jackson played both fullback and linebacker in high school and said the

switch did not bother him because he just wanted to play and contribute where ever possible.

" I enjoy playing defense better because I'm an aggressive-type player who likes to hit, and I am also great at finding the ball. "

— Ara Jackson

ing on the college level. Jackson said he surprised himself with his performance against Louisville with 12 tackles, two assists and one tackle for a loss in his first college start.

Besides being named national I-AA defensive player of the week, Jackson won the same honor for the Ohio Valley Conference.

Jackson's personal goals include making over 150 tackles, 15 of them behind the line, and intercepting three passes.

In 1990, Jackson had 21 tackles and 22 assists with two fumble recoveries. Jackson said, "My goal for the team is to win the Ohio Valley Conference, beat Western and Georgia Southern and work one game at a time to the national championship."



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Ara Jackson was named I-AA defensive player of the week both nationally and in the OVC following the Eastern - University of Louisville game held Aug. 31. Jackson will be back in action this weekend when the Colonels travel to play Tennessee Tech.

switch did not bother him because he just wanted to play and contribute where ever possible.

"I enjoy playing defense better because I'm an aggressive-type player who likes to hit, and I also am great at finding the ball," said Jackson.

The starting position at weak-side linebacker was not guaranteed to Jackson, who earned the spot just before the Louisville game.

But, he was confident in his

abilities.

"Before the season I was confident that I could get the starting job because I played in every game last year and I also worked hard this summer getting in shape," said Jackson.

The 5-foot, 11 1/2 inch junior is listed at 229 pounds.

Jackson added that he has always had confidence in his abilities. In high school, he never worried about play-

CASSETTES

2/\$13

PRESENT THIS COUPON AT RECORD TOWN IN THE RICHMOND MALL AND RECEIVE ANY TWO CASSETTES (REGULARLY PRICED UP TO \$9.99) FOR JUST \$13. LIMIT 4. NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS. COUPON EXPIRES 9/28/91.

COMPACT DISCS

2/\$23

PRESENT THIS COUPON AT RECORD TOWN IN THE RICHMOND MALL AND RECEIVE ANY TWO COMPACT DISCS (REGULARLY PRICED UP TO \$16.99) FOR JUST \$23. LIMIT 4. NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS. COUPON EXPIRES 9/28/91.

STOREWIDE COUPON SALE

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE WITH COUPONS ABOVE. THOUSANDS OF HITS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING THESE PICTURED TITLES.

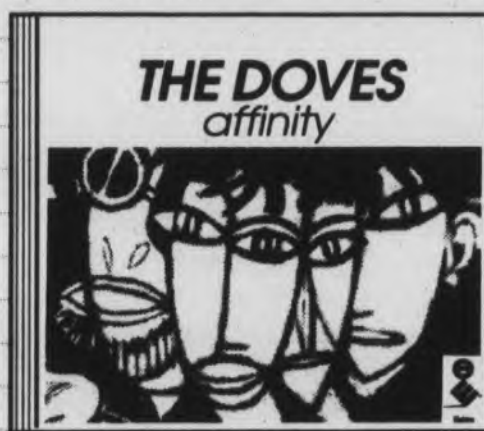
NO COUPON REQUIRED FOR PICTURED TITLES.

AS LOW AS
\$6⁹⁹

CASSETTE

AS LOW AS
\$10⁹⁹

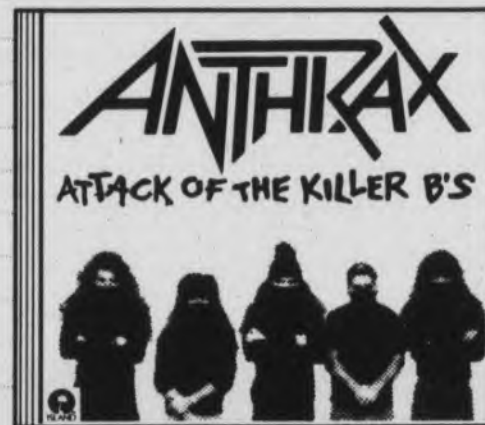
COMPACT DISC



\$7.99 CASS/\$11.99 CD



\$7.99 CASS/\$11.99 CD



\$6.99 CASS/\$10.99 CD

record town
MUSIC & VIDEO

Richmond, 830 Eastern Kentucky Bypass, Richmond Mall, 623-0435

SALE ENDS 9/28/91.



T3109-046

DEER RUN STABLES



Scenic Trail Rides

* Hayrides

* Old Time Log Cabin for Overnight Camping

Open To The Public
606 - 527 - 6339



Personal Touch Dry Cleaners

3 Sweaters for \$4.99

with this coupon

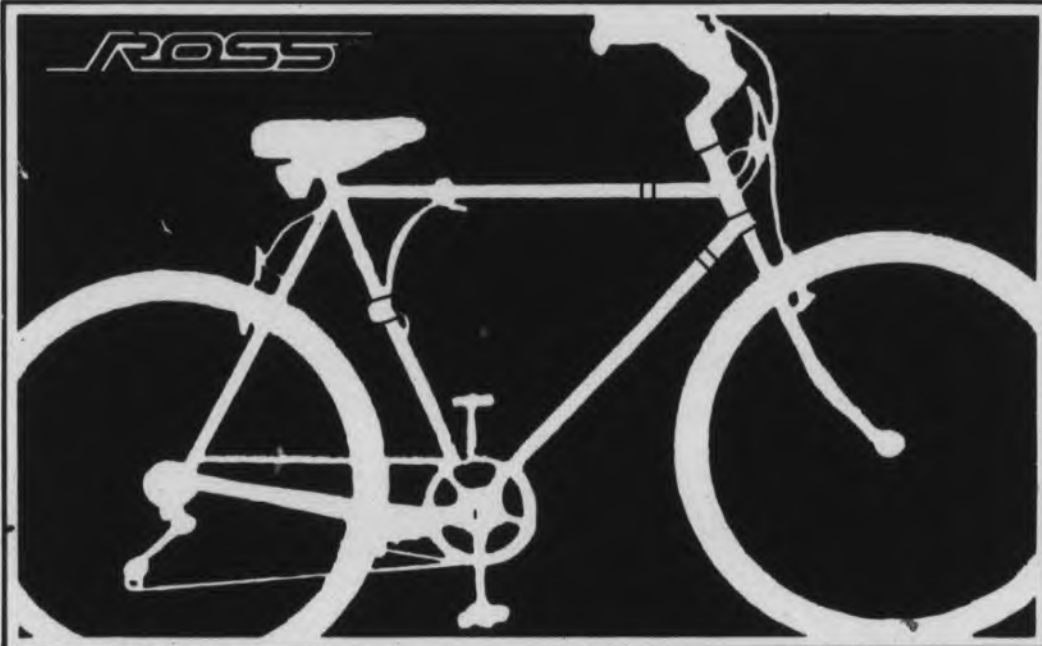
exp. 10/3/91

Two Locations

EKU By-Pass
Next to Pizza Hut

624-2961

Keeneland Dr.
Blue Grass Junction
Next to Hardees



FREE WHEEL BACK TO SCHOOL!

Cruise by Fazoli's Italian Restaurant on campus and register to win a free 18-speed Mt. Rushmore Mountain Bike.

You've gotta be 12 or older and sign up before Tuesday, October 1. The bike's from Richmond Supply in the College Park Shopping Center.

We have registration forms aplenty along with some pretty amazing Italian food. Which, of course, you don't have to buy to enter.



FAZOLI'S REALLY COOKS!

The place to win it is Fazoli's at 441 Leighway Drive.

Winners will be notified Friday, October 4. (But it won't be you if you don't enter!)

Sports

Worthington on deck to coach softball

Division I team to begin in '92; full season scheduled for '93

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

Even though the team has not had its first practice, or even been formed yet, the university does have a women's fast pitch softball coach.

Jane Worthington joined Eastern's coaching staff this semester and heads up the women's fast pitch softball team.

Worthington is no stranger to coaching softball. She was the assistant women's softball coach for the past two years at Miami University in Ohio.

Before coaching softball at Miami, Ohio, Worthington held the position as the assistant women's softball coach at Livingston University in Alabama.

In addition to assistant softball coach at Livingston, Worthington also served as a part-time instructor and assistant director for the intramural program there.

Worthington likes the idea of starting out the new softball program at Eastern.

"The reason I came here was because I wanted to be a head coach. I was an assistant there (at Miami). They (Eastern) were adding a new program and I thought that sounded exciting - to start out with my own program," she said.

The softball team will be a Division I program and will be part of the Ohio Valley Conference, which will be offering a conference championship in women's softball in the spring



Coach Jane Worthington comes to ECU with experience in coaching softball at Miami University in Ohio and Livingston in Alabama.

season of 1994. Schools are classified by their size, and Division I comprises the largest schools in the conference.

The try-outs for the softball team won't be until sometime next year, but Worthington hopes to get together with interested students this semester to

start practicing and help those who want help.

"We (the team) actually won't start competing until next year. I hope to have some games in the fall (1992), maybe seven or eight games in the fall, and the majority of them in the spring," Worthington said.

Worthington explained that the games played in the fall would not count against the team's record, but would count against the total number of games they're allowed to play.

A softball team is allowed to play a total of 56 games in a single season.

Worthington was a member of the 1981 Utah State Division I National Championship team and has high goals for her Division I team at Eastern.

Worthington said, "I really hope to be competitive within two years in the conference."

Worthington will soon be putting up flyers for those who are interested in practicing this semester. She will also be recruiting players from high schools next year for the team.

Anyone on campus interested in the softball program should contact Worthington at 622-1246.

Softball was first played in 1888 as an indoor version of baseball in Chicago.

There are two different versions of the game--fast-pitch and slow-pitch. The rules also differ in several ways between the two versions.

The number of players on a team are different; 10 for slow-pitch and nine for fast-pitch.

The strike zone also differs; in fast-pitch it is the space between the batter's armpits and top of the knees when in a natural batting stance. In slow-pitch it is the area between the top of the shoulder and the bottom of the knee.

Other differences are found in pitching, putting a batter out and in the equipment the catcher wears.

Adding softball was a result of a vote taken by Ohio Valley Conference athletic directors last semester to add fast-pitch softball as a championship sport in 1993.

In order to add a softball program, the university decided it was necessary to abolish the women's field hockey team.

Field hockey is not an OVC championship sport.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

**DR. DAVID B. COLEMAN
OPTOMETRIST**

College Park Shopping Center
Richmond
623-6812

We carry a complete line of contacts including tinted and disposable. Also complete frame service and estimates.

623-6812 Mon-Fri 9 till 5
EKU By-Pass (next to Convenient & Video Fantastic)

FORDS
Fitness Centers

"Kentucky's Largest Health & Fitness Corporation"

HELD OVER!
By Popular Demand!

NO ADVANCE INITIATION FEE!

Special Student Rates Available!

- Super Circuit Training
- Reebok Step Aerobics
- 32 Aerobic Classes A Week!
- Indoor Track
- Free Weights
- LifeSteps
- LifeCycles

629 Eastern By-Pass
(Behind Ross in the Old EZ Roller Skating Rink)
624-0100

EKU Student Discount Specials

Campus Style Shop

\$5 off Cut and Style
or
\$10 off Perm

Full service • Limit 1 per client
Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Expires May 1, 1992

The Shooey FOX

\$5 off Cut and Style
or
\$10 off Perm

Full service • Limit 1 per client
Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Expires May 1, 1992

Two Locations

Powell Building University Shopping Center
622-1485 623-9624

New Orleans

Cafe

You are personally invited to sample Cajun Cuisine. Free Sample anytime!

Bring a friend!

- Gumbo
- Red Beans & Rice
- Jambalaya
- Chicken or Shrimp Creole
- Shrimp Etouffe'e
- Chicken Fricase'e

Deliciously different desserts!

- Pralines
- Peanut Butter Pie

**OPEN SUNDAYS
3 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

**Monday-Friday
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.**

242 South Second Street
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
(606) 624-3895

THRIFTY DUTCHMAN
MOTEL

10 tanning visits only
\$19.95 with coupon

GO COLONELS!

Eastern By-Pass
623-8815

THIS SPACE COULD HAVE BEEN YOURS! CALL 622-1872 TO ADVERTISE IN THE PROGRESS!

recordsmith live presents

10 FOOT POLE
w/kicking devils

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3RD
TAZWELL'S

80's Ladies
Gently Used Clothing

Originals
Larger Sizes • Suits • Jumpsuits

Fall clothing in daily. Sweaters, jeans, men's blazers. Brands you love at prices you can afford.

80's Ladies accept only the "best" items in resale clothing!

10% off with this ad!

MON-SAT 10-6 318 WATER ST.
(606)624-2935 RICHMOND, KY

"Clean your closet and make money"

TOMS' PIZZA

624-8600

TT

FREE DELIVERY

624-8600

"NOW DOWNTOWN"

Toms' Pizza has relocated to better serve you. We encourage you to visit our new store. Just ask about our 10% Discount for Carry Out!!!

TOMS' PIZZA

624-8600

TT

FREE DELIVERY

Any Pizza Any Size

\$7.96

Select Up To 8-Toppings On Our 10", 12" & 14" Pizza For Only **\$7.96** plus tax.

"Just Add"
\$5.00 For The **18" X-Large!**

FAMILY SPECIAL

2-Large
1-14" Supreme 1-14" 1 Topping

(Both For)
\$13.95 plus tax

Tantalizing Outrageous Monster Special

18" X-Large with 2-Toppings

And A 2-Liter Drink
\$12.45 plus tax

One Large 14" Pizza

Your Choice Of Any Two Toppings

\$5.95 plus tax

(Additional Topping \$1.10)

ALL PIZZAS SERVED WITH A SIDE OF GARLIC BUTTER AND PEPPERS!

TOMS' PIZZA GIVING CUSTOMERS BEST PRICES ALONG WITH THE BEST PIZZA!