

9-24-1992

Eastern Progress - 24 Sep 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1992-93

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 24 Sep 1992" (1992). *Eastern Progress 1992-1993*. Paper 6.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1992-93/6

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 1992-1993 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.



Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Sunny, high in the 70s.
Saturday: Sunny, high in the 70s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, high in the 70s.

ACCENT

Paint wars

Weekend warriors hit the woods for fierce fun

Page B-1



ARTS

Foreign flicks

Film festival to kick off culture week

Page B-2

SPORTS

Field of dreams

Eastern wins home opener on miracle play

Page B-6

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 6
 September 24, 1992

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

18 pages
 © The Eastern Progress, 1992

Blacks treated differently, students say

This is the second in a series of articles focusing on minority relations. DeVone Holt, a reporter who is black, talked to a few white students and Susan Gayle Reed, a reporter who is white, spoke with a few black students about race relations.

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

In the first story of the minority series, Sandra Moore, director of the office of minority affairs, said people ask why black students congregate in front of the Powell Building, but no one questions why so many white students converge each day on "horny corner," leaving the question, is this a



Living in harmony?

Second in a series about minorities on campus.

segregated university?

Yolanda Bradford, Angela Williams and Carolyn Overall-Smith are three black students at the university and members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Each agreed that there are places on campus where members of a particular race feel more comfortable than

others. And they said walking by the corner while so many white Greek students are there can be intimidating.

"I'm not comfortable walking by the square unless I know some of my white friends in fraternities or sororities are there," Overall-Smith said. "I don't go by; I'll take the other way."

Williams said the corner is not the only place on campus that can be intimidating to black students.

"There are certain places you can go on campus where you can tell that they may not be used to working with black people," she said. "They don't know how to talk to you."

Bradford said she thinks many minority students use the intimidation

factor to push themselves harder to excel and beat the stereotypes.

"I feel we have to work extra hard," she said. "I don't sit in the back of the class. I always sit front and center in the classroom."

Stereotypes among both blacks and whites are a major contributor to strained relations on campus, Bradford said.

"That's a real problem on this campus. People just need to really learn that everybody's different," she said.

"Some people think because they know one white person whose closed-minded, all white people are closed

See RELATIONS, Page A9

Whites feel segregation still exists on campus

By DeVone Holt
 Staff writer

Why does "horny corner" seem to be such a popular place with white students on campus and not with black students?

Tiffany Stalling, a freshman from Owensboro, said she believes some people don't feel comfortable with other races, which may be why blacks and whites don't mix well at the corner.

Freshman Jeff Needy, from Mt.

Washington, said a reason for the segregation at the corner may be because the races won't accept each other socially.

"It's like we're kind of scared of each other," Needy said.

Needy said it's not just the blacks that don't mix well in the area, but it's anyone who is not a Greek.

Jason Woods, a non-Greek from Rockcastle County, usually hangs out in the gameroom of the

See SEGREGATION, Page A6

Student loan defaulters risk wage loss

By Joe Castle
 News editor

Repaying student loans is one problem many graduates face after wrapping up their collegiate careers, and defaulting on those loans can cause numerous complications, ranging from bad credit to the inability to receive any further financial aid.

Defaulters now have something else to worry them: the prospect of a percentage of each paycheck being withheld to repay their loans.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) has the power to have employers withhold wages from a debtor's paycheck, thanks to a federal law enacted in November, 1991 and a state regulation approved last month.

KHEAA plans to withhold approximately 10 percent of the net pay from each paycheck until a defaulter's debt is paid.

With the new regulations in place, Herb Vescio, director of financial assistance at the university, said he hopes defaulters will take loan repayment more seriously.

Since an education is not an actual physical object, Vescio said many students don't think of it as an investment.

"Education is non-tangible," Vescio said. "If you buy a home or a car, you can see it. But you can't see your education."

Vescio said students don't realize how serious defaulting on a loan is until it's too late.

"Once a student goes into default, we have to turn them in to the credit bureaus," Vescio said. "That hurts their credit rating for everything: house, car, credit cards, anything."

Loan defaults also prevent the student from receiving any more financial aid, Vescio said, including grants and work study as well as other loans.

"It affects all types of aid, and not just in Kentucky," Vescio said. "If they default, they can't get aid anywhere in the country."

Vescio said many student debtors say they didn't realize they had to repay the loans, thinking they were grants instead, but that they have plenty of opportunities to realize the loans

See DEFAULTS, Page A5

Local banks merge, create new Bank One

By Jenny Howard
 Staff writer

The face of the Richmond financial community has been altered following the merger of banking institutions Richmond First Security and Bank One of Lexington. The newly formed Bank One Madison County Region Office opened Aug. 22.

Bank One, a national corporation based in Ohio, was originally Citizens' Union of Lexington. The recent consolidation of Bank One and First Security has built the once small business into a much larger chain, including locations throughout Ohio and In-

diana and increasing numbers of offices in Kentucky and the Midwest.

All former accounts of First Security in Richmond were automatically transferred through computer systems, said JoAnn Park, branch manager of the Madison County main office.

"Customers can now do their banking at all 30 Bank One locations across the state, including Fayette and Clark counties and the Danville area," Park said.

However, the transition did produce a few glitches.

"Madison County had a few small problems because of duplications in

See MERGER, Page A5

Playin' dirty



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Jennifer Clare, 18, of Ludlow, Kimberly Brann, 18, from Florence, Kelly Klosterman, 22, of Newport and Erin Allig, 18, from Ludlow, play mud football on the field in Irvine McDowell Park across from the Campbell Building last Friday.

Rowlett search committee appointed

By Joe Castle
 News editor

Appointments are official for the search and review committees charged with finding a replacement for retiring vice president of academic affairs John Rowlett.

Rowlett, who has served nearly 42 years at the university, will step down from his position in June 1993.

Names of the appointees were released Sept. 14 during the first faculty

senate meeting of the fall semester.

Funderburk named Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administrative affairs, chair of the search committee, and requested that Schwendeman "commence this very important task as soon as possible."

Schwendeman outlined the search and selection process during Monday's meeting and emphasized the importance of "searching for someone to take over the leading academic position at the university."

The search and review committees will use the search process to find and recommend three to five qualified candidates to Funderburk, who will then make the final selection.

According to the timetable established for the search process, the position won't be advertised until Oct. 1. The deadline for candidate inquiries and nominations is Dec. 1 with the application deadline set for Jan. 4, 1993.

Candidate interviews will be

scheduled for Feb. 23-March 5 with the submittal of three to five finalists to Funderburk slated for March 12.

The process should wrap up around the end of the academic year with Funderburk scheduled to make the vice presidential appointment April 1, 1993.

The new appointee will take office July 1, following Rowlett's retirement.

See COMMITTEE, Page A5



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Hal and Kathy Holmes (left) and their daughter Beth (front right) open their home to international student Pedro Gumuzio.

Family affairs

Hal and Kathy Holmes open their hearts and home

By Bo Robertson
 Staff writer

A lot of people dream of visiting Europe someday.

Eastern Kentucky University faculty members, Hal and Kathy Holmes, chose to have Europe visit them.

Hal, a professor in the department of physical education, and Kathy, an administrative assistant in Eastern's housing department, have been a host family to international students for four of the last five years.

Currently, the Holmes family is

hosting a Spanish student, Pedro, who is a senior at Model Laboratory School.

The Holmeses began hosting international students in 1987 after learning of the Kentucky Institute for European Studies (KIES).

The program, run by faculty members of state universities, encourages families to host students from countries such as France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria, and Mexico.

The first year Kathy and Hal hosted a student from Holland.

"It was like having another child in the home," Kathy said.

The Holmes family chose to become international students because they had a great desire to learn about other cultures and people.

Hal took two foreign language classes while in graduate school working towards his doctorate and Kathy decided she too would like to learn another language.

"You need some understanding of other cultures," Kathy said.

The year after hosting the Dutch student, Hal and Kathy took a trip to Europe to continue their study of for-

See HOLMES, Page A9

INSIDE

□ Lacrosse team gets pounded 18-1 by UK in first-ever home game.

See Page B5.

Accent B1
 Arts/Entertainment B2&3
 Activities B4&5
 Classifieds A4
 Comics A6
 People poll A3
 Perspective A2&3
 Police beat A4
 Sports B6, 7&8

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed
EditorTim Blum
Managing editorStephen Danham, Bo Robertson
Staff artistsGeorge Roberts, Karyn Tessman
Copy editors

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, Millon House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

EDITORIALS
CenterBored

Students deserve money's worth for entertainment

What do Billy Joel, Chicago, Kool and the Gang, James Taylor, The Temptations, Charlie Daniels Band, The Bob Hope Show, George Carlin and Jimmy Buffett have in common?

In previous years, each has been a part of the university's Centerboard program.

So what is the problem with attracting top notch entertainment these days?

While Centerboard does make an effort to bring activities, lectures and entertainers to campus, there is a lack of depth, variety and interest in many of the same old yearly repetitions the students have to endure.

According to the office of student affairs, the lack of money and proper facilities is a major problem.

But they say perhaps the most significant problem is the university's close proximity to Rupp Arena.

With Rupp located just a short trip down I-75, the major names in entertainment tend to go there where they can earn more bucks.

Alumni Coliseum is the university's largest facility for special events, but after positioning the stage, there would only be about 6,000 usable seats.

The Ravine would be impractical because there is no way to control admittance, which would be necessary when charging cover for a popular artist.

The cost of attracting outstanding, popular talent can exceed the amount of revenue it brings in, making it necessary to charge cover.

The football field might be a reasonable alternative during good weather, if the university would not see it as an invasion of the athletic department's gridiron sanctuary.

And as far as the money problem is concerned, Centerboard's budget for this year is \$63,602, even after whittling off a 5 percent cutback because of the budget cuts.

While bringing top-notch entertainment to the students is expensive, Centerboard does have a continuity fund, which is money left over from the previous year.

This year's continuity fund is approximately \$30,000, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

But instead of being used for the pursuance of greater talent, the fund serves as more of a back-up to cover potential monetary loss.

Morehead State University is a much smaller school than Eastern, with an enrollment of approximately 8,500 this fall, according to their student activities office. But, the school has, perhaps, the model entertainment program.

Morehead has a student council of entertainment which is in charge of bringing well-known attractions to the university. This council falls under the jurisdiction of student government and is funded with a portion of student activity fees.

Eastern could learn something from the Morehead system.

With students in charge of the entertainment, the talent that is brought in would be a better representation of what the students want to see.

More students would be satisfied and turnout would be much better.

Morehead has scheduled this year performances by Alan Jackson and Web Wilder.

Western Kentucky University, which is about the same size as Eastern, has approximately \$90,000 budgeted for entertainment this year. And they will also have a performance by Alan Jackson.

But university Centerboard is not entirely to blame for the lack of quality entertainment on campus.

Although facilities and money are a concern, student apathy also plays a significant role.

Centerboard should not waste time and money seeking talented performers if no students are going to show up.

Students have a responsibility to attend Centerboard programs if the gamble of respectable entertainment is waged.

Centerboard should throw the dice and use its continuity fund for the recruitment of more costly, but much more appealing entertainment, rather than hoarding the money away.

The university must be willing to take some chances. Centerboard won't realistically be able to please everyone all the time, but its goal should be toward finding big-name entertainment at least once per semester.

Students are, after all, paying increased student activity fees.

Centerboard should attempt to make it worth the extra money.

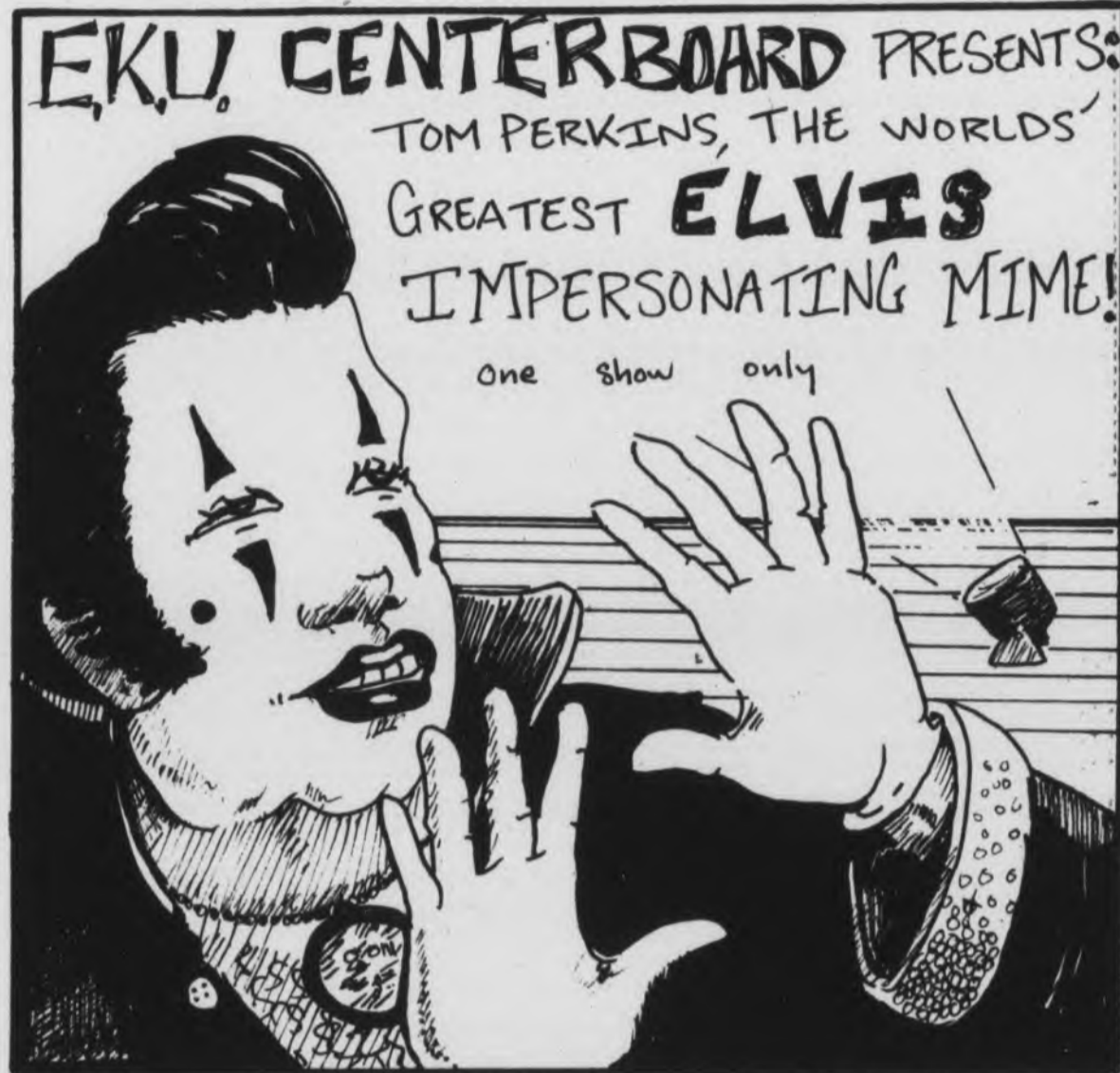
AT A GLANCE

The issue

No big-name performers have come to the university in recent years, even though students are paying higher student activities fees.

Our opinion

Students deserve quality, popular performers on campus instead of the usual lackluster entertainment of recent semesters. Providing better entertainment, would result in better attendance at Centerboard sponsored activities.



Relief from Cindy... Gotta have it

Cindy Crawford must die.

That's all there is to it. I can't take it any more.

In the interest of all those women who, like myself, are sick to death of being constantly barraged by blasts of Cindy, let me be the first to protest her existence.

In the beginning, she was just another one of those 6 foot 2 inch cover models smiling lazily at us from the cover of Cosmo and other magazines geared to make the rest of us feel inferior.

Don't hate me because I'm beautiful. Hate me because you're not.

Then it happened. We started seeing Cindy on more magazines.

She had her appearances at Hollywood galas.

Tabloids kept us all up on Cindy's relationship with Richard Gere.

Now we are even blasted through MTV with the House of Cindy. (Oops, I mean House of Style).

In addition there were the big Cindy interviews behind the scenes at the MTV Awards show.

And it's getting worse.

Now you can't even listen to your favorite radio station without hearing from her.



Susan Gayle Reed
Reed all about it

Can I shingle your roof, Cindy? Can I starch your bikini, Cindy? Can you give me a break, Cindy?

Oh, it's Cindy, Cindy, Cindy with her Gotta Have It card!

It's enough to make you want to boycott Pepsi. And what about that Gotta Have It Card?

Who is lame enough to believe that by drinking Pepsi and picking up some card, two little old ladies from Pasadena would be able to turn heads on Rodeo Drive as they don full-length sequined dresses and passionately French kiss a Pepsi Bottle?

Oh, it's Cindy, Cindy, Cindy... (yeah, yeah, whatever.)

My breaking point for all this Crawford propaganda was finally reached Saturday afternoon while trying to make it through an episode of House of Style without throwing up.

Priding myself on journalistic objectivity, I decided to give Cindy one more chance.

First, Cindy babbled about clothes and fashion and fashion designers and dog dresses and important things like that.

Then she tacked on an actual important topic — bulimia. A whole five-minute sketch dealing with a bulimic woman was broadcast.

It ended with the woman talking about how the media perpetuating the idea that all women should be six-foot two-inch models only contributes to the problems of women's low self-esteem and eating disorders.

But the very next couple of frames of the show revealed a naked Cindy lying on a table with a masseur (Could it be Hans?) doing — what else — massaging that perfect Crawford body.

Yeah, ok. Let's think about this whole Cindy Crawford situation for just a moment.

So she's beautiful, she's loaded, and she's got the perfect man. But do you think she's really happy?

Probably. But I really, sincerely doubt it had anything to do with a Gotta Have It card.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

For open admissions

Your editorial in reference to abandoning the open admissions policy raised questions. First, do you think Eastern students need to raise themselves by putting others down? Second, is it wise to disenfranchise members to your cohort, without counting the cost?

Do you see denying fellow citizens access to public university instruction, (so necessary to any kind of remunerative job) as a viable solution to boring and tiresome classmates? What is the long-term cost of that? Do you really want fewer people paying into social security when all the baby boomers hit geriatric decrepitude?

Is it that your classmates talk while the professor is talking? Raise your hand and ask the professor if that is desirable classroom behavior. You'll be surprised at the support you get from other students.

Is it that the lesser students get lost and ask too many questions? Hey, the world is full of imperfect people. See if you can contribute an elucidation or two. Head off dumb questions by paraphrasing the professor in simpler words before you ask your own question, or add your own insights.

Is it that they tell too many stories interrupting the lecture? It is reasonable to ask that all the fellow student stories be curtailed. After all, you're paying to hear the professor. Story time should be free. Do you feel under-stimulated

intellectually? No one is stopping you from doing research on your own in your chosen area. On the contrary, Eastern has a faculty which will be wonderfully supportive to a student who walks in with a well-thought proposal.

I have been repeatedly impressed with the quality of Eastern Progress writing. You all should start work on your first Pulitzer right now. Do an investigative series on the past 12 years of public school special education. Those low ACT scores are probably produced by atypical learners. Here are some facts. Ten percent of public school populations have sensori-motor disorders. Eight percent have verbal communication disorders.

Smaller percentages have physical disabilities interfering with learning.

Have Kentucky schools identified and treated these students? Atypical learners all have the potential to be social and behavioral problems, depending on the amount and regularity with which the educational system has dealt them blows to self-esteem. Interview some 090 students. Find out what it can be like to be on the outside of functional learning, looking in. Were they punished, or ostracized by grade school and high school teachers? Find out what motivates them to be at the university, and where they're going from here.

You are the leaders of the future. You need to look at how the Eastern community can improve over past

generations in helping atypical learners to reach their maximum potential. Eastern produces more teachers than any other college in the commonwealth. Why does the laboratory school not serve learning disabled or communicatively handicapped students in the upper grades? Does this provide a true model of pre-collegiate education in the 90's? If errors have been made in preparing students for college, the errors may have been made here.

Here is a parting thought. When your community judges whether you had a meaningful and productive life, no one is going to look up your ABC score.

Diane Johnson
Richmond

Defending the ABC

I read with dismay your editorial of Sept. 10, 1992.

I was contacted last week by a young lady from your paper, who asked me what I was going to do about the alleged violations of the new ABC regulation relative to 21-year-olds, which contains an exemption for a restaurant.

I told the young lady that I was not personally going to do anything on an enforcement nature, because it is not a function of the ABC Administrator to "police" purveyors of alcoholic beverages, but rather to conduct hearings when alleged violations are brought to my attention through a normal com-

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Letters should be addressed

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

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

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

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

plaint. This has been my practice since I assumed the duties of the office, and it is analogous to the way a court operates. Apparently, the young lady either misunderstood what I was saying or did not care.

It is the function of the city police, state police, the ABC enforcement officers from Frankfort, and all law enforcement agencies to "police" the bars.

Were I to assume that function, I would have detailed knowledge prior to conducting hearings on alleged violations by the licensee, which would lead to genuine concern about my impartiality.

In this country, we don't concentrate the power of a witness, prosecutor, judge and jury in one person. Everyone is entitled to due process of law, which requires that the magistrate who decides the fate of a person and his or her property not have prior knowledge of the facts before that magistrate renders judgement.

During that same conversation with that young lady from your paper, I informed her that she could

herself file a complaint with the City Clerk's office against any licensee she deemed to be in violation.

I explained to her that there were forms in the clerk's office for this purpose. It is my recollection that she "passed the buck" by saying it was not her intention to file a complaint against anyone.

The young lady to whom I spoke definitely needs a course in civics. She is either disingenuous or dumb, and I prefer to think the latter. She, and I presume the rest of your editorial staff, certainly does not understand the difference between law enforcement, law enactment, and adjudication.

Your editorial also observes that the "local ABC was all for the regulation." This averment strides me as strange, because I had not seen the regulation before it passed. I never urged anyone to pass it and had I known that it contained the weasel language of the 35 percent food sales exception, I would have been against it. The regulation was formulated and adopted by the state ABC in Frankfort, with no input

from the Richmond administrator.

I did observe privately to friends that a regulation barring all patrons less than 21 would make my job easier, but I was then unaware of the restaurant exception and definition.

Your editorial paints with a broad brush and leaves a broader smear. It is evident that you don't understand the distinction between state and local government, nor between executive, legislative and judicial functions of any government.

If a case is presented to me properly, and I find that a violation of the regulation has occurred, I will impose the appropriate penalty against the licensee. If I don't believe a violation has occurred, I will dismiss the complaint. I will not, however, and cannot, issue a ruling of any until someone files a complaint, even if that person is a member of the press, who reconsiders her decision to "pass the buck."

Peter J. Flaherty III
ABC administrator
Richmond

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Down to: Volleyball scheduling

The volleyball team had to play its final game of the ECU Tournament at the same time as Saturday's football game. Students who wanted to attend both games were out of luck on this blunder.



Down to: Herald-Leader and Courier Journal

Their childish fight over the rights to publish excerpts from Rick Pitino's book proved the papers were more interested in petty profits than legitimate First Amendment concerns.



Up to: Tampa Lightning

A new advancement for women in sports happened last night as Manon Rheame, a goaltender for the Tampa Bay Lightning, became the first woman slated to play in a National Hockey League game.

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

PEOPLE POLL

By Lea Ann Silliman

What do you think should be done to better race relations on campus?



Brian Miller, 22, undeclared, Cincinnati.

"Provide a recreation area in which cultural and ethnic diversity is taken into account, such as in the area of sports that are a common interest."



Tasha Whitted, 20, paralegal science, Washington, D.C.

"If they demonstrate equality in the way that they treat one another. Accept a person for who they are, whether you're black, white, Chinese or Indian."



Kimberly Moore, 20, psychology, Pikeville.

"Just to have more activities that blacks and whites are interested in."



Ronnie Bell, 21, criminal justice, Attapulgus, Ga.

"If this is the way to bring us together as a whole besides coming together for war—a basketball team or a football team—then let it be."



Sharie Lewis, 21, early elementary education, Neon.

"Have a party and let everybody get to know each other better... no fighting."



William Adams, 26, accounting, Hazard.

"I think education. Have everyone understand each other, that everyone is different."

'Invisible people' should be seen

Who are the invisible people, you may ask?

They are the people who are disregarded; the ones who don't measure up to normal standards in our mainstream society.

These people have some form of handicap or other physical or mental problem.

Our society is built for those who are the strongest of the human race.

But we must keep in mind that all humans are not immortal.

Sometime in our personal lives, we experience some dysfunction in our bodies.

Most students between 18-25 generally think that they are immortal and that nothing can harm them.

This is one reason why drug, and alcohol abuse, AIDS, and other sexually transmitted diseases are so rampant among people.

At some point in our lives, our bodies will not function at full capacity.

When this happens, we will need the assistance of others to operate.

But just because our bodies give out doesn't mean that the world will stop for us.

Eastern needs better handi-



Richard Thompson
Your turn

capped facilities for those students who want to get from point a to point b.

Just because some people are different, we should not disregard them as human beings.

Many students make fun of the new elevators in Commonwealth Hall.

These elevators make a buzzing sound as they pass each floor.

But then think how important this sound would be to a blind person.

This sound is used to help a blind person determine a floor and to get on and off the elevator.

With new laws for the handicapped, they are getting their message across to mainstream Americans.

But like racism and sexism, it will take time for people to finally get the message.

The invisible people are not only the handicapped, but all people who

our society doesn't consider important. At a higher institution of education like Eastern, we students should learn many different experiences and cultures to be a well-rounded person.

We should not have sympathy for the handicapped, but empathy and compassion for our fellow man. At some time in each of our lives our bodies will begin to have some physical problems.

Then we will have to find new ways to operate in our society with our new dysfunctional body.

But our society is built for those with perfect bodies.

We too, will then become invisible people.

Thompson is a senior business major from Louisville.

YOUR TURN

The Progress 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 should contact the Progress office.

Days left
to register

10

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

How to Register

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

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

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

Keeneland Wash & Dry

155 South Keeneland Dr.
Richmond, KY 40475

623-1146

Lounge and Study Areas
Centrally Air Conditioned
Dry Cleaning Service
Wash & Fold Service
In Laundromat Same Day Service

FREE

DETERGENT

WITH THIS COUPON
WHEN USING OUR
WASHERS

\$1.00 Single Loader
\$1.50 Double Loader
\$2.25 Triple Loader

Tanning Specials

Single Visit \$3.00
5 Visits \$12.50
12 Visits \$25.95
15 Visits \$30.00
20 Visits \$39.95

Appointments Available
Walk-Ins Welcome

Highlander Laundry

207 Geri Lane
Richmond, KY 40475

623-9887

Arcade Games
Cable TV in Lounge
Coin Operated Self-Serve
Laundromat
Tanning Salon

\$2.00 OFF

TANNING

PACKAGE

WITH THIS COUPON

McCoy's Family Hair Care

155 S. Keeneland Drive, Unit C
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

624-2126

REGULAR MEN'S CUT \$6.00
SHAMPOO & CUT \$9.00
RAZOR CUT \$6.00
FLAT TOP \$6.00

SHAMPOO, CUT &
STYLE \$15.00
WET CUT-SHAMPOO &
CUT \$10.00

PERM SPECIAL \$29.95
DESIGNER WRAP AND
EXTRA LENGTH
FRANCIS HOWARD
HAIR DESIGNER

MON TUES THURS FRI & SAT

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
WALK-INS WELCOME

Introducing
John McCoy
Barber/Stylist

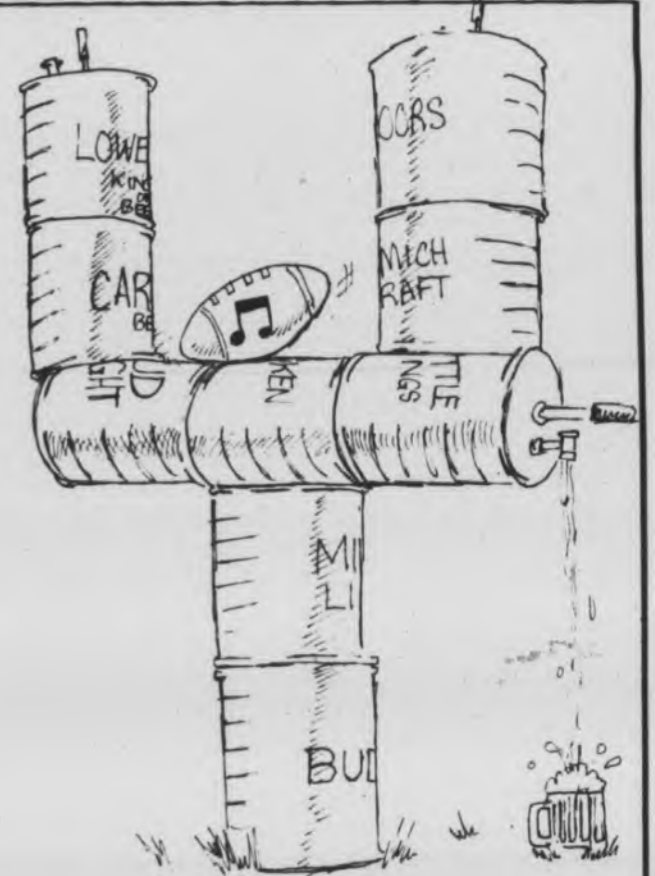
BACK TO SCHOOL
PERM SPECIAL
\$29.95

APPOINTMENT NEEDED
ONE COUPON PER PERSON
EXPIRES 10-1-92

OWNER/OPERATOR
WENDELL MCCOY
BARBER STYLIST
TERRI MCQUIRE
HAIR DESIGNER
TUESDAY-SATURDAY

\$1.00 OFF
BARBER-STYLIST
SERVICES
ONE COUPON PER
PERSON
EXPIRES 10-1-92

THUNDER BASH



Thumper & The
Plaid Rabbits
with special guests



Fri. Oct. 2
New National
Guard Armory

A Nick & The Old Men Production

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Mark White

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Sept. 4:
Robert Taylor, 20, Todd Hall, reported his vehicle broken into and his stereo stolen while parked in the Van Hoose lot.

Amy Isham, Brockton, reported that she heard glass breaking somewhere below her apartment and stated she saw three juveniles running away from the area.

Sept. 6:
John Warren Reed, 26, Ravenna, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence.

Sept. 8:
David Martin, 21, Palmer Hall, reported four wheel covers stolen from his vehicle parked in the Van Hoose lot.

Patricia Sizemore, 26, Brockton, reported that someone had attempted to force the rear door open at her Brockton residence.

Sept. 10:
Sharon Huff, 21, Barbourville, reported that her tire had been flattened while parked in the Kit Carson lot.

Sept. 11:
Michael P. Rapp, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a forged instrument.

Joshua D. Jackson, 18, Ashland, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 12:
Cindy Bush, 18, Case Hall, reported having her purse snatched from her shoulder on the sidewalk in front of Model Lab School.

Jim Cox, front desk O'Donnell Hall, reported the window of a door broken out at O'Donnell Hall.

Jonathan D. Dick, 18, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 13:
Shane O. McQuerry, 22, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving while under the influence.

Ricky M. Major, 31, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Stacey E. Sealscott, 20, Walters Hall, reported her wallet stolen from her Walters Hall room.

Ivey J. Wimberly, 23, Case Hall, reported one of her textbooks stolen from the Combs Building.

Antoinette V. Nash, 21, McGregor Hall, reported her speaker stolen from the back seat of her vehicle parked in Lancaster lot.

Melanie Wilson-Tyner, Telford Hall director's apartment, reported damage done to a vehicle belonging to Steven Wilson-Tyner, 40, Telford Hall, while the vehicle was parked in the Telford lot.

Sept. 14:
Michael D. Prater, 22, Mattox Hall, reported his vehicle stolen from the Telford lot.

Robert D. Tillery, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 15:
Rebecca K. Moore, 24, Lexington, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving while under the influence.

Calvin Todd Vittum, 32, Palm Beach, Florida, was arrested and charged with drinking in public and alcohol intoxication.

Hackford D. Griffin III, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oscar R. Batterton, 25, Brockton, was arrested and charged with assault in the 2nd degree and domestic violence.

Sept. 16:
Brent Kimbler, 18, Keene Hall, reported a scratch down the passenger side of his vehicle parked in the Keene lot.

Eric A. Hillard, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving while under the influence.

Phillip P. Sallee, 21, Martin Hall, reported money and a shirt stolen from his Martin Hall room.

Jason M. McGlone, 18, Keene Hall, reported \$40 in cash stolen from his Keene Hall room.

Sept. 17:
Alex B. Carvalho, 22, Lakeside Park, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jennifer Rogers, 20, Walters Hall, reported her class ring stolen from her room.

Julie A. McFarland, 20, Clay Hall, reported her am/fm antenna stolen from Kit Carson Drive.

Bryan E. Brashears, 25, Todd Hall, reported \$175 stolen from his Todd Hall room.

Charles Francis, 20, Palmer Hall, reported the top off his vehicle stolen while the vehicle was parked in the Begley lot.

Gary Sharp, 27, Pleasureville, reported his vehicle broken into and the facing around his stereo damaged while it was parked at the University Inn lot.

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

Kenneth E. Shearer, 24, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his June 10 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to one day in the Madison County Detention Center.

Chris W. Bradford, 27, Danville, was found guilty of his Aug. 22 charge of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Marty L. Young, 25, Stanford, was found guilty of his Aug. 22 charge of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Christopher S. Denny, 20, Richmond, had his Aug. 29 charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed and was found guilty of his charge of driving while under the influence and fined \$407.50.

David Fields, 18, Mattox Hall, had his Sept. 2 charges of drinking an alcoholic beverage in a public place and possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed and pleaded guilty to his charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 10 issue of The Eastern Progress, the driver of a pizza delivery vehicle listed in the Police Beat section was incorrectly identified. The driver of the vehicle was William Cole of Papa John's Pizza.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

Help Wanted ...

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

ALL STUDENTS! Now interviewing for immediate evening and/or weekend openings in Lexington and Richmond. \$7.15 TO START. Must be reliable and over 18. Call 294-2069.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** \$7.15 TO START. Must be reliable and over 18. Call 294-2069.

STOP! NEED A FLEXIBLE, HIGH-PAYING JOB? Student employees needed to help us mail our diet brochures from home/dorm. \$100 PT/\$500 FT! No experience necessary. Employees needed immediately! No gimmicks... this is a real job! For application send self-addressed stamped envelope: N. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1147, Forked River, NJ 08731.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute student rate subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, P.O. Box 1436, Mooresville, NC 28115.

DRIVER WANTED - Tues. and Thurs. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply in person at Subway on the corner of Second and Water Street.

WANTED EXPERIENCED AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR - 624-0100 ask for Doug or Catherine.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY - Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information 24-Hour Hotline 801-379-2900. Copyright #KY10KDH

Attention! Earn \$2500! Students, Greeks, Clubs Earn Free Spring Break Trip After Selling Only 8 Trips At Your School! SpringBreak 1-800-678-6386.

Services ...

TYPING, Resumes, Term Papers, Newsletters, WordPerfect 5.1 Word Processing (606) 744-7376.

TYPING - Research Papers, Reports, Resumes, etc. WordPerfect 5.1 (606) 623-4912.

FAST WORD PROCESSING. 2 Blocks from Campus. Same day possible. APA. MLA. Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, etc. 623-3002 Marcia.

For Sale ...

AKC Registered Pomeranian puppies. Call 623-8441.

Lost and Found ...

LOST GOLD BRACELET with multi-colored stones on Wed., 9/16, near Cammack, Jones, or Grill. Has sentimental value. Offering Reward. Call 623-6096.

Personals ...

Shy Blonde Admirer, give me another 12:30 call Sunday night. I'd like to meet you. Call me. Signed M.

Dancers. Discreet. Private Sessions. Call 624-1752.

WAB, Have You Ever Wanted Someone So Bad You Just Couldn't Have?

Susan, Thanks for dinner Tuesday night! D.

Send in your Progress classifieds today. Only \$2 for every ten words.

Misc. ...

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Train and jump the same day for **ONLY \$90!** Lackey's Airport, US 25 South, 6 miles from By-Pass, turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. For info call 606-623-6510 or 606-986-8202 weekends.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2-Bedroom Apartment, MALE OR FEMALE, \$162. Call 623-1826.

RECORDSMITH buys, sells and trades used compact discs and cassettes. ECU By-Pass across from Pizza Hut.

COMIC BOOK FANS! Everything in the store is 25% off during **TRADING DAYS** at New South Comics. Three days only, Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 24th-26th. New South Comics, 2891 Richmond Rd., Lexington. (606) 268-0760.

PAPA JOHN'S PRE-GAME PIZZAFEST

Saturday Sept. 26, 5-7 p.m.
Alumni Coliseum parking lot

Featuring **FREE PIZZA**

compliments of

PAPA JOHN'S

and **FREE COKE**

compliments of **Coca Cola**



And Live Music By

THE BAD GUYS

courtesy of the Student Center Board

14" Large
Two Toppings
\$5.98 plus tax
624-8600 PIZZA

14" Large
Two Toppings & Two Drinks
\$6.75 plus tax
624-8600 PIZZA

Tom's PIZZA
624-8600

FREE DELIVERY

WE MATCH ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS
ALL PIZZAS SERVED WITH PEPPERS AND GARLIC BUTTER ON THE SIDE

18" Monster
"Party Pack"
Two Toppings, One Pound of Chips, & 2 Liters of Pepsi
\$13.49 plus tax
624-8600 PIZZA

Two 14" Large
Two Toppings On Each
\$10.95 plus tax
624-8600 PIZZA

Campus news

DEFAULTS: Late loan payments add up

Continued from front page

must be repaid.

"The student has 120 days to pay after the monthly payment is due," Vescio said, "and that's after the grace period."

Students have a six to nine month grace period following graduation to begin repayment, Vescio said, depending on the type of loan they receive.

"If they fail to make a payment, they're sent a delinquent notice," Vescio said. "If they don't make the payment within another 120 days, they're in default."

Once they default on a loan, Vescio said students find it nearly impossible to get around the situation without paying the debt off.

"Once you're in default, it practically takes an act of God to get you out," Vescio said. "I've tried for people all the way through the Department of Education and they just say, 'Forget it, Vescio. You're wasting your time.'"

Loan defaulters are not only af-

fecting their credit ratings. Once a school's default rate for a given program exceeds a certain amount, the federal government prevents that university from receiving any more aid from that program.

The cut-off default rate for the Perkins Loan program is 10 percent, while the rate for Stafford Loans is 25 percent, Vescio said.

Eastern's default rate is 2.3 percent on Perkins Loans and 11.6 percent on Stafford Loans, Vescio said, placing both rates well below the cut-off point for those programs.

However, Vescio said the maximum amount a student can borrow through each program is going to go up next year, which could prompt more defaults as students borrow more than they can repay.

"When the maximums go up, that will make the monthly payments go up too," Vescio said, "and that will make repayment harder for some students."

MERGER: Richmond First Security merges with Bank One of Lexington

Continued from front page

the system," Park said. "Because of this, customers have received new account numbers."

Eastern's vice president for business affairs Earl Baldwin, who manages Eastern's general fund account, which is housed in the new bank, said he is pleased with the new system thus far. "We're in our fifth year of banking with them," Baldwin said. "We selected them through a competitive bidding process and they were the successful bidder."

"There have been no problems (with the merger) and Bank One has handled the change effectively with new checks and deposit slips which they have supplied," Baldwin said.

Park said she also sees advantages for students with Bank One.

"We've had a lot of new account activity from students at ECU," Park said. "We have an account specially designed for students we call economy checking. It seems to be a most affordable option."

"Students may also use at home the accounts they open here, including use of automated teller machines everywhere, without charge," Park said. The student account has a monthly service charge on the automated teller machines of \$2.50 which covers the first 15 transactions of every month. After these initial transactions, there is a 25 cent charge for each, Park said.

An evening of jazz

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS
Andy McCloud plays bass during the fourth annual performance of Saud-Live Jazz in the Keen Johnson Ballroom Monday night. About 100 people attended the concert, which was sponsored by the office of minority affairs. Free samples of jambalaya were provided to concert goers by the New Orleans Cafe.

Library fees increase**Progress staff report**

Copying charges at the John Grant Crabbe Library have increased this semester due to budget cuts and equipment costs.

Fees for the library's photocopyers went up from 5¢ to 10¢ at the beginning of August.

The price for printing out hard copies on the microfilm machines increased from a dime to a quarter.

"The microfilm went up because of the cost of paper and other supplies for it. It had to go up one coin cost and the quarter was the next coin," said Ken Barksdale, coordinator of technical services.

He added that the microfilm machines couldn't be converted from the paper they are using now. The administration approved the recommen-

dation to increase the charges last spring to off-set increased costs of copying equipment and services which were growing more rapidly than the available budget.

Library copiers must be replaced on a regular basis because of extremely heavy usage, Barksdale said. Six copiers were acquired in 1991 to replace older copiers and three other copiers required replacement in April of 1992.

"Several microform reader-printers were needed to meet high demand but their cost precluded their purchase," Barksdale said.

"The cost for the microfilm machine was supposed to go up earlier in the semester," Barksdale said.

"But there was a problem with the machine and we had to wait for special parts to come in to change it from dimes to quarters."

COMMITTEE: Funderburk announces Rowlett committee, timetable for search

Continued from front page

Appointees to the search committee are Schwendeman, chair, from administrative affairs; Earl Baldwin from business affairs; Dan Robinette from the College of Arts and Humanities; Susan Willis from the College of Applied Arts and Technology; Joan McGill from faculty senate; William Abney from development and Robert Carr representing the student body.

Faculty members named to the review committee are Marcia Myers from the library; Sandra Moore from student affairs; Elizabeth Wachtel from academic support/undergraduate studies; Marion W. Ogden representing the graduate school/extended

programs; Giles T. Black from administration/law enforcement; Robert J. Baugh from the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Vance Wisenbaker from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Also, Robert Kline representing the department chairs; Frances A. Hindsman from the College of Allied Health and Nursing; William Thames from the College of Education; Bonnie Gray from the College of Arts and Humanities; Stephen W. Fardo from the College of Applied Arts and Technology; Robert R. Sharp from the College of Business and Marijo O. LeVan from the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

**NEED CASH?
NEED MUSIC?****Then you need
RECORDSMITH.**

Recordsmith buys and
sells your used
compact discs and
cassettes.

623-5058

ECU By-Pass across
from Pizza Hut

LOS AMIGOS

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

"The Pride of Authentic Mexican Food"

LUNCH SPECIALS

Eight Different Lunch
Specials To Choose
From For Only...

\$3.95

MONDAY-FRIDAY 11 AM-4 PM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
is
MARGARITA NIGHT!

99¢

MARGARITA'S
FROM
4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

"HAPPY HOUR"

Mon. - Thurs. 4 pm-8 pm

\$1.50

Margarita's, Daquiries,
Pina Colada's

COME AND JOIN "THE FIESTA"

Come Enjoy Live
MEXICAN MUSIC
by the Mariachi Band
Every Friday Night
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

263 E. Main St. - Downtown
Open Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 12 pm-9 pm
624-8222

VALUABLE COUPON**BUY ONE DINNER AND****GET THE SECOND****1/2 PRICE!**

Second dinner must be of equal or lesser value. Good for Dine-In or Carry
out. Please present coupon when ordering. Expires 10/01/92

**great
savings****Limited Time Offer!**

Stop by Maurices
to receive
your special
6-week discount
card - while
supplies last.

PARIS SPORT
CLUB®
for Women

FLUID
MEN

Exclusive brands that offer fresh new looks,
exciting fun fashions, and great values!

MAURICES

Richmond Mall

Campus news

SEGREGATION: Whites say problems still exist

Continued from front

Powell Building, and said he has no idea why the students gather in front of the bookstore.

Mark Malone, a student from Shepherdsville, said blacks may stray away from the area "because it's all Greek here," and "they don't feel comfortable..."

"It's just like high school," Malone said. "Everybody had some place that they met, so this is where all the Greeks meet."

Malone said he believes there are signs of racial tension on campus and especially downtown, but doesn't be-

lieve it is at a dangerous level.

Some Greeks at the corner admit race relations are not very good there, but feel that they are better across campus as a whole.

Troy Mullins, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said considering a person's race when hanging out is "stupid" to him.

"There are a lot of different cliques, and a lot of cliques are more diverse as far as race goes," making the race relations better between black and white students, Mullins said.

When the winter weather sets in, Needy said he and his fraternity broth-

ers of Phi Delta Theta along with other fraternities and sororities will move from the Corner to the cafeteria in the Powell Building, where racial integration is even less likely.

The few black students that do hang out at the corner will migrate into the Powell lobby, where more blacks tend to congregate, Mullins said.

Some students feel race relations will become even worse in the winter because although black and white students are in the same building, they often choose to be on different floors where interaction could be even less.

COMICS

B.M.O.C.

by Stephen Lanham



DORM LIFE

by Bo Robertson



REBOUND

by Joe Abner



Need Cash?



624-9814

292 South Second St.

Campus Plasma Center

Where

New Donors Receive

\$20

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. to Noon



LATE NIGHT

BITES.



624-9241

WE DELIVER

On the corner of 2nd and Water St.



SUBWAY

**FALL FEST
OCTOBER 6**



In Meditation Chapel Plaza
any organization or
business interested in a
booth, please call
622-1724 or stop by
Powell Room 132.
Sponsored by the
Student Association

Keeping Kentucky Fit Since 1981

FORDS Fitness Centers

"Kentucky's Largest Health & Fitness Corporation"

Special Rates & Cookout ONLY

Friday Sept. 25th

**Hotdogs
Free Hamburgers
Pizza & Pop**

624-0100 629 Eastern By-Pass (behind Roses)

Phone 3 Lounge

Presents:

SKELETON CREW

Thursday thru Saturday
Next Week

D.B. Bryant and the Probable Cause

The Bottle's Neck is available for private functions Tuesdays and Wednesdays
call 623-8324 or 624-2556 for information

Campus news

Date rape addressed at seminar

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

A female student goes to a party off campus. There are about four or five couples there.

Nothing sexual is going on. She gets up to go to the bathroom.

While she is in there, a guy comes in, locks the door, and rapes her. The sad part was she had known him for years. He was a friend of the family.

He was to be her brother's best man at his wedding.

She was violated by someone she had known most of her life.

"She made a lot of noise but no one heard her despite there being people around," said Dan Ferguson, a sergeant with the division of public safety.

The story is not hypothetical. It was taken from an actual case that occurred in Richmond.

According to a brochure distrib-

uted by public safety, most rapes involve people who know each other.

The location is usually a familiar setting where the victim feels secure.

Ferguson spoke about these and other issues about rape at a seminar last Tuesday night on acquaintance rape held in Burnam Hall.

During the seminar, Ferguson and the audience discussed many of the facts and myths concerning rape.

Of the 20 men and women in the audience only two responded they didn't know someone who had been raped.

"Ninety percent of the time rapes are not reported," Ferguson said.

"That means the rapist is still out there," Ferguson said. "It is a behavior pattern. It's not an isolated incident."

According to a video presented during the seminar some things women can do to protect themselves include: avoiding risky situations, making sure

someone knows where they are, being assertive and staying sober.

Alcohol often plays a key role in many rapes. Nationally statistics say 75 percent of all rapists have been using alcohol heavily, while 55 percent of acquaintance rape victims have been using alcohol or drugs.

Three years ago Ferguson said he had been doing a seminar and a woman told him she had been abducted several months earlier.

"It is never too late to report it. We haven't caught the guy yet but if she hadn't reported it we wouldn't have had a chance to catch him," he added.

Anyone who has been raped should get contact the police immediately and seek medical attention.

"If you go to the hospital, do not bathe, douche or change clothes. You will destroy important physical evidence which could help to prove your case," Ferguson said.

Rape victims are also encouraged to seek counseling.

Fred Sizemore, a junior psychology major from Vicco who attended the seminar, said the most surprising thing he heard in the program was the fact that only 10 percent of the women reported the rape to the police.

According to the public safety brochure, "The model time of occurrence of acquaintance rape is the victim's freshman year at college."

"They need a class or something discussing this," said Jennifer Bogie, a 19-year-old undeclared sophomore from Waco. "You come to a new environment and do new things and something is going to happen."

Ferguson said about the idea, "I think it ought to be part of freshman orientation. We have the resources and the manpower to put those programs together if the university is willing to insert them."

FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS. READ THE EASTERN PROGRESS



Professors debate positions on family values

By Mandy M. Clifton
Contributing writer

What are good family values?

The university Philosophy Club sponsored an Oxford style debate Tuesday night to address this currently thorny issue.

John Cooper of the department of philosophy and religion began the debate with his "traditional family" views. He said that the father belonged in the work place, providing for the family, and the mother's place is at home, taking care of the children.

"Human happiness comes from the traditional family," Cooper said. "It provides protection for children that is

greatly needed."

Cooper said 73.1 percent of children in America live with both parents, which illustrated the fact that the major concern in a traditional family is the children.

An opposing view was expressed by Bonnie Gray, director of the honors program, following Cooper. A heterosexual, monogamous relationship with equal opportunity best meets the interpersonal needs for intimacy in a family situation was Gray's position.

Gray also stated, "Heterosexual, monogamous relationships in families promote profound affection and concern, responsible sex, especially loving relationships, and respect of

basic personhood."

Gray said that a heterosexual monogamous family environment could provide the children involved with the security of knowing they can have equal opportunity, no matter what sex they are.

"Equal opportunity provides respect and support without preceding notions of what either one should become. It requires a high degree of both physical and emotional intimacy," Gray said.

Bond Harris, of the department of philosophy and religion, said good family values have many possibilities.

Homosexuals, polygamous relationships and blood relatives or friends

living together can all constitute a family if respect is present, Harris said.

"Respect for persons is good family values," Harris said. "Values define relationships, not the other way around."

Harris stressed the importance of flexibility in family structures today.

In rebuttal to Gray's opinion on equal opportunity, Cooper said, "Equal opportunity is detrimental to good family values."

In response, Gray said, "Not every father belongs in the boardroom and not every mother belongs in the kitchen."

Harris disagreed with both, saying, "Customs are not infallible."

Investigators run out of leads in dead infant case

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

There has been little progress in the investigation of a dead infant found in the Madison County Landfill Nov. 22, 1991, according to police.

"Right now it is an open investigation with no leads being followed," said Skip Benton, a detective with the Richmond branch of the Kentucky State Police.

According to the Madison County Coroner, the baby was full term and born alive.

"The autopsy doesn't reveal anything that would have kept the baby from living with proper attention. The cause of death is very, very simple. It is exposure due to being abandoned after birth," said coroner Embry Curry.

Benton, who is the officer in charge of the state police investigation, said the search for the mother centered around campus because the baby was dumped from a trash truck coming from the university.

"We did get some leads about girls pregnant prior to Thanksgiving that weren't carrying a child back to school

after Thanksgiving break. We had two leads that led to no end," Benton said.

Another factor that police said led them to look more closely at the university campus was blood found on two trash cans outside of the university bookstore following the discovery of the infant.

This lead, however, led nowhere because the blood on at the bookstore did not match either the mother's or the baby's, Curry said.

The race of the baby wasn't able to be identified and there were no distinguishing marks on the child, Curry

said.

The baby had dark brown hair according to police and the bag containing the baby had two hairs in it.

"Within the bag we found a two inch long negro hair and a one inch long Caucasian bleached blond hair," Curry said.

"Right now more information would be needed for the investigation to begin again," Benton said.


Anyone with information pertaining to the case can contact Benton at the Richmond Kentucky State Police Post at (606) 623-2404.



Travel On Third

Plan Ahead for Spring Break
Airplane and Hotel Reservations
Cruises and Tours

624-8785



Hamm's BP


480 Eastern By-Pass
623-0604

We accept student checks! Credit cards welcome.
Visa, Mastercard, Discover, BP, BP Sohio, BP Boron, BP Gulf.

**Call us for your towing and road service
needs-24 hours a day.**

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Monday, September 28, 6:00pm in room 101 — Burrier Building. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, September 29. All majors are encouraged to attend.



Contact: Placement Center
Phone: 622-2765

© The Walt Disney Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dr. Marion Roberts



Optometrist

YOUR EYE CARE PROFESSIONAL

- Colored Soft Contact Lenses
- Daily & Extended Wear Soft Lenses
- Disposable Contact Lenses
- Soft Bifocal Contact Lenses

Certified in Contact Lenses by the
National Eye Research Foundation

- * Visual Training & Dyslexia Problems
- * Sports Vision
- * Visual Examination for Eyeglasses

623-6643

205 1/2 Geri Lane
Richmond

MEDICAL CARDS WELCOME
CREDIT APPROVAL

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 9 a.m to 5 p.m
Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. to Noon

Member of the Kentucky Optometric Association

Little Caesars®

CHEESER! CHEESER!

IS BACK


2 PIZZAS
LOADED WITH
 **EXTRA CHEESE**
AND UP TO
3 TOPPINGS
plus **FREE Crazy Bread®**

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
\$8.98
PLUS TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

2 LARGE PIZZAS
\$11.98
PLUS TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

Limited time offer. Participating locations only. No coupon necessary. Promotion expiration date may not match other coupon expiration dates. Free Crazy Bread® offer is a four-piece order.

539 MAHAFFEY DR.
RICHMOND, KY **623-0771**

Little Caesars®  **Pizza! Pizza!**

© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

FAMILY CHOICE™

3 MEDIUM PIZZAS

\$9.99

One pizza with 8 toppings One pizza with 10 toppings

YOUR CHOICE: • ONE OF EACH!
• PANIPANI™ • PIZZAPIZZAI!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Light Sausage Soppin'. 3 Topping Pizza includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, sausage, green peppers and Italian sausage. No substitutions or additions. Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 9-23-92 10A

 **Little Caesars**

© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

2 SMALL PIZZAS

with cheese and 1 topping*

\$6.99

YOUR CHOICE: • ONE OF EACH!
• PANIPANI™ • PIZZAPIZZAI!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 9-23-92 10B

 **Little Caesars**

© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

☐ **Deadline is Oct. 5 for voter registration**

Students have until Oct. 5 to change their voter registration from their home county to Madison County or until Oct. 27 to request an absentee ballot from their county clerk's office.

Anyone can request an absentee ballot by mail by writing their county clerk, or they can request an application for a ballot by telephone.

Students wishing to vote in Madison County this fall must be registered with the Madison County clerk before the Oct. 5 deadline in order to do so.

The League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County will sponsor a voter registration drive at the Kroger store in Richmond and at the Berea College Alumni Building in Berea from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone not registered to vote can do so at either location Saturday. For more information about absentee ballots or voter registration call the Madison County Clerk's office at 624-4706 or the League of Women Voters at 986-1512.

—By Joe Castle

☐ **Teaching students must take, pass UWR**

Regardless of when they entered the university, students going into the teacher education program must pass the university writing requirement to be considered for the program.

Teacher education candidates who have a degree must also pass the university writing requirement.

Also, any teacher education student who took the CTBS test prior to spring 1990 must retake the test.

According to university sources tests taken prior to 1990 are too old to be considered to meet this requirement.

Questions can be directed to Bonnie Campbell at 622-1828.

—By Mark White

Business professor, Phi Tau adviser dies

Progress staff report

William Joseph Joiner, an associate professor of business administration, died Sunday morning at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Joiner's cause of death was not specified.

Joiner, 38, was a graduate of Georgetown College and received a law degree from the University of Louisville in 1979.

Joiner served as director of the master's of business administration program since January 1991.

He also served as faculty adviser to the Phi Kappa Tau chapter and the national vice president to the chapter.

He is survived by one son, Andrew Scott Joiner, and one daughter, Whitney Grey Joiner, both of Shepherdsville.

Funeral services were held



Joiner served as director of the university's MBA program since January Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

Burial was Wednesday at the Mount Kenton Cemetery in Paducah.

Contributions are suggested to the William Joseph Joiner Scholarship Fund, c/o College of Business, 217 Combs Building.

40475, or call 623-1000, ext. 210 for more information.

—By Joe Castle

☐ **Christmas card contest announced**

The Richmond Tourism and Main Street Department is sponsoring the official 1992 Richmond Christmas card and a Christmas events brochure.

The department is accepting designs for the 1992 Richmond Christmas card.

All entries should relate to Richmond in some way and must be received by the department by Oct. 12.

The winning design will be featured on this year's card, which will be sold by local merchants and motels.

The department is also organizing a Christmas events brochure for local businesses, churches and organizations.

The brochure, which will be distributed throughout Madison County, will feature information about events taking place in Richmond during the Christmas season.

Card designs and brochure information should be sent to the Richmond Tourism Department at P.O. Box 250, Main Street, Richmond, Ky.,

☐ **RHA to sponsor Karaoke night Friday**

Ever want to get on stage and sing like a star? If you did, your chance is coming.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a Karaoke night Friday at the Powell Plaza from 8-11 p.m.

The event is part of RHA's Weekend program to keep students on campus over the weekend.

The Karaoke machine will be provided by Karaoke Star Time of Richmond.

Students participating will receive a free cassette tape of their performance. There will be free pizza at the event sponsored by Papa John's and the Powell Grill.

Donations for the United Way will be taken at the event.

—By Mark White

Subscribe to **THE EASTERN PROGRESS**

For more information, call 622-1872.

**Help See
the Colonels to Another Victory
With Eyewear
From:**

Dr. William R. Isaacs
Optometrist

Dr. C. L. Davis
Optometrist

Dr. William T. Reynolds
Optometrist

228 W. Main, Richmond Ky. Open Mon - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Insurance Welcome
Medical Cards
Credit Terms
Available

623-3358

Member of Kentucky Optometric
Association

All Brands of Contacts
Soft & Semi-Soft
Permalens
Bifocal Contacts

**What's the
biggest thing you
can put in your
mouth?**

Introducing Bananas South of
the Border Selections...

- Sizzling Fajitas Chicken, shrimp or steak
- Nachos - 4 Kinds
- Mexican Pizza
- Burritos
- Sanchos
- Tostados

**Mexican Food... for
a couple of beans.**

It's a
mouthful...



Serving Breakfast,
Lunch and
Dinner

709
Big Hill Ave.
624-2569

**Lucy's
Attractions
Now Open**

Jewelry Ladies' Apparel

Accessories

Ladies' Sportswear

Hours:

Monday thru Saturday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10% Student Discount

624-9677

130 North Second Street



Enjoy a Stress Relief Vacation

**Anderson Hair
On Mane**

Enviromental
Healthy
Products

623-2300



**Students
\$10 Haircuts**

130 E. Main
Richmond, KY 40475

**Kelly's Fruit
Market**

University
Shopping Center

**Fancy Fruits & Fresh
Vegetables brought in
daily**



**FREE 1 LB Bananas
With any purchase**

Kappa Delta Sorority

Congratulates

It's Newest Initiates:

Kristi Quertermous
Stacey Worley
Jan Jordan
Mary Kay McGinnis

Kim Kitts
Regina Kollof
Lea Ann Park
Dana Thomas

Leigh Ann Shepherd

We ♥ U!

AOT!

Hairmasters

GUYS CUTS \$9
GIRLS WET CUT \$9
GIRLS CUT & STYLE \$15
With Student I.D.

112 ST. GEORGE ST
ACROSS FROM RECORDSMITH

623-3651

College Station Liquor

100 Water St. ph. 623-0890

Open 7 a.m. - Midnight

Milwaukee Best Kegs

\$29.95

15.5 gallon

GO BIG E

Jim Beam

\$8.49

750 ml

Miller Draft

\$6.39

12 pack bottles

GO BIG E

Canadian Mist

or
Early Times **\$7.49**

Open 'til 1 a.m. Sat Night

LARGE
BUSINESS
ORDERS
DISCOUNTED!

**PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S®**
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

**SERVING
EKU
CAMPUS**

624-2828

CAMPUS ONLY

2 - 10" 1 Topping

\$6.60

Additional Toppings .70 each
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

16" Extra Large

1 Topping

\$7.95

Additional Toppings .95 each
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

1 - 14" Large

1 Topping

\$5.75

Additional Toppings 1.25 each
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

Campus news



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home.

It's also the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls*. And once you have your card,



you'll never need to apply for another.

If you get your Calling Card now, your first call will be free**. And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services that saves students time and money.

All of which makes the AT&T Calling Card out of this world.

To get an AT&T Calling Card for off-campus calling, call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 850.


© 1992 AT&T. *Pending FCC approval. Please call above 800 number for details. **You'll receive one 31 AT&T L.D. Certificate equivalent to 22 minutes of card or direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling based on rates effective 1/1/92. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on when or where you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.

on paintball Accent



Paintball enthusiast John Smith courageously runs away from his opponents. He said he enjoys the tactical aspect of the game. "In the Army, you use blanks or lasers," Smith said. "It's not quite as realistic. Paintball is. The pellets travel through leaves and hit you. It's really exciting."

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

ABOUT PAINTBALL

WHO TO CONTACT:

Kimo Oberloh, Cedar Ridge Paintball, 624-3068

LOCATION:

Cedar Ridge Paintball field is located just outside Sadleville off Exit 136, I-75.

WHAT TO WEAR:

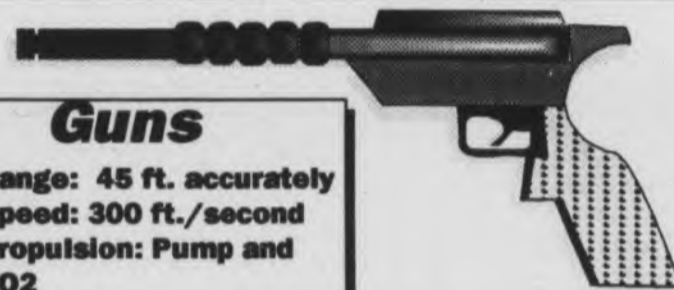
Long pants and long sleeved shirts preferably earth toned colors, black or olive green. Camouflage fatigues work best. Avoid blue and bright colored clothes. Wear gloves and a bandana and a baseball cap for head and neck. But remember to dress in loose clothes; comfort is the key.

HOW MUCH IT COSTS:

\$15 playing fee plus \$8 per 100 paint pellets

RULES:

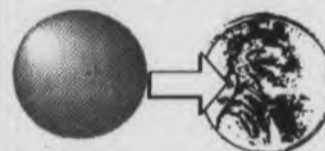
Stay low. Keep your butt down. Don't hide behind a tree that isn't big enough to hide you. Don't talk; just use your ears to hear what is going on around you. But most importantly, keep your face mask on at all times, even when a game is not in session.



Guns

Range: 45 ft. accurately
Speed: 300 ft./second
Propulsion: Pump and CO2

Ball is size of penny



Ammo.

The paintballs are safe, non-toxic, non-staining and water soluble. Main colors are orange, yellow, blue, green.

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

PAINT WAR

Writer becomes Rambo for a day in strategical paintball adventure

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

My hand grasps the rifle, shaking wildly and sweating profusely. Anxiously, I listen to the woods. Restless trees sway with the Sunday afternoon breeze and leaves rustle in the aftermath as I try to filter out nature from the enemy.

He's out there. Charlie's out there hunting me. He wants to kill me.

To left I hear a slight noise. I look through the woods near a large tree and I see nothing. I glance to the right. The noise I heard before is now behind me and rapidly moving closer and closer.

I sink deeper into the trench, my body becoming affixed to the ground.

In one swift move, I turn to face my attacker, unloading several rounds of pellets on him. For a brief moment, I see his shadows in the light through the trees just ahead. But it is too late, the enemy has gotten the best of me. I fall back, lying helpless in the ditch.

I am shot. The blue paint drips down my left arm and I am dead.

"I'm hit," I scream. "I'm hit."

I stand up, raising my arms high in the air and walk towards the nearest out of bounds station. After my first encounter with the game of paintball, I realize I need to learn a lot more about survival in the world's newest and most fascinating sport.

The beginning

The history of paintball began over ten years ago with the vision of three friends.

According to Randy Kamiya, editor of Action Pursuit Games which is a magazine based in Burbank, Calif., dedicated to paintball, the friends pondered over all aspects of physical fitness and nature before they finally organized and played the first game in June 1981.

The adventure quickly evolved into a game of cat and mouse, Darwin's modern day version of "Survival of the Fittest."

"It appeals to a very basic human need," Kamiya said. "Humans enjoy chasing others and running away from other people."

Kamiya's interest in paintball began when some of his friends, who worked on the television show MacGyver, wanted to play the game. From that point on, his hobby turned

into a career.

Now, it was my turn to experience the excitement.

The drive

Oberloh along with his partner, Butch Elliott, lease a wooded area just outside of Sadleville, which is located off Exit 136, I-75.

Finally when the day arrived, I drove, along with Progress photo editor, Bobbi Jo Shields, to Sadleville, about 45 minutes away. Winding through rural backroads and seemingly never ending side streets, we finally reached our destination.

Waiting in the wings near a burned-down barn, sat three pick-up trucks full of men in full camouflage gear and military demeanors.

I took a deep breath and introduced myself. I was greeted with pleasant smiles and surprised eyes. The excitement was about to begin.

The game

Oberloh and his wife, Lynn, unloaded the gear from their truck. Out poured guns, paintball pellets and face masks.

The men quickly began suiting up for the game. Soon another car pulled up and our crew quickly turned into twelve paintball hungry players.

Oberloh offered words of wisdom and tricks of the trade. Stay low. Keep your butt down. Don't hide behind a tree that isn't big enough to hide you. Don't talk, just use your ears to hear what is going on around you. But the most important point he kept stressing was to keep your face mask on at all times.

"Just go out there and have a good time," Oberloh said.

Armed with a semi-automatic paintball gun full of blue pellets, I journeyed with the other enthusiasts to the playing site.

We were divided into two teams and given pink and green colored armbands to identify the respective combatants.

During the first round, I just observed a 15 minute game of capture the flag. In the second one of same nature, I followed Kimo in his exercises. I finally felt I was ready to play for the next game, a dual capture the flag.

The object was to capture the other team's flag and bring it back to your own fort. The forts, set about 100



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Lynn Oberloh, wife of Kimo Oberloh who is co-owner of Cedar Ridge Paintball, defends her team's fort from advancing enemy forces in Sadleville Sunday. She describes paintball as the closest thing to war without actually being shot.

yards apart, were constructed out of wood and white plastic tarp.

After a brief meeting of team players, Oberloh blew the whistle, marking the start of the game.

Then fate intervened. I was killed just as fast as I entered the game. And I didn't even get to shoot anyone. In any case, I was hooked. But I still had a lot to learn from my fellow paintball fanatics.

The players

One player, John Smith, a 1991 graduate of Cumberland College with a degree in biology, and a U.S. Army reservist, admits that this time was only his second time playing.

Smith enjoys the tactical aspect of the game.

"In the Army, you use blanks or lasers," Smith said. "It's not quite as realistic. Paintball is. The pellets travel through leaves and hit you. It's really exciting."

Oberloh's brother-in-law, Donnie Henrickson, who is also the son of music professor Donald Henrickson, describes the intensity of getting hit by a paintball.

"It hits you just hard enough to be irritating," Henrickson said.

Freshman police administration major, Brett Buelterman, has been playing for over two years. He describes the whole paintball experience as a thrill.

"What an adrenaline rush!" Buelterman said. "It's great when you're running and people are shooting at you."

After the first game, I realized that it was even more exciting than Oberloh said it would be. I used muscles I never knew I had with an intensity I never dreamed possible. Though this experience was my first, Oberloh has experienced these feelings many times over.

The organizer

"I became involved with paintball when I realized it gave people the opportunity to play plus the opportunity to make a little money on the side," Oberloh said.

But his thoughts are not just heavily weighted toward making profits. He is using the money to set up a college fund for his daughter, Melana.

Beyond that, Oberloh enjoys exposing people to things they don't normally encounter.

"They get outdoors," Oberloh said. "They get to do something with their lives."

Oberloh, who along with Elliott set up the company in May, said success hasn't spoiled him yet. About 120 to 130 players have since played on the field and he still enjoys refereeing the games.

"My mom said it was a crazy idea," Oberloh said.

The costs

Hours of operation include Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and advance reservations must be made for game times. However, special times can be arranged to play. For information and reservations call Oberloh at 624-3068.

Playing fee is \$15 per day. For 100 paint pellets, you pay \$8.

"People said the biggest factor is expense," Oberloh said. "The average person will spend around \$40. But everyone who has played has said the \$40 is definitely worth the fun."

Inside

■ Ten Foot Pole performs at Bubble's Cat Club tonight, B2.

■ What's new with Centerboard? Details, B4.

■ Miracle finish gives Colonels 26-21 win over Northeast Louisiana, B6.

Next week

■ Dreams

Modern Europe focus for 1992 culture festival

'Most Memorable Poster Exhibit' coming to Eastern

By Jay Angel
Staff writer

Posters from all around the world will be displayed at the Giles Gallery as a part of the "World's Most Memorable Poster Exhibit" Oct. 12-29.

Giles is the first of seven stops for this traveling exhibit.

"We were first on the list for this exhibit," said Betsy Kurzinger, director of the Giles Gallery. "Last year when we were looking for something to do for the Modern Europe Culture Festival, I contacted some friends in New York and they connected us with the sponsors of this exhibit."

"We were very lucky to get this large exhibit, and lucky to have large enough a gallery to show it," Kurzinger said.

The show has 100 posters and represents artist from 15 countries.

There will be an opening reception on Monday, Oct. 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Countries displaying work include the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, France, Italy and Iran. Some of the Eastern European countries also contributed.

The exhibit is sponsored by the United Nations Educational,

Scientific and Cultural Organization and Urban Art International. They have organized this show for seven years.

Thousands of artist submit their works to the show, and the 100 best are chosen for exhibit.

"Poster art is not like painting," Kurzinger said. "Poster art has a social message. It focuses on current events and issues."

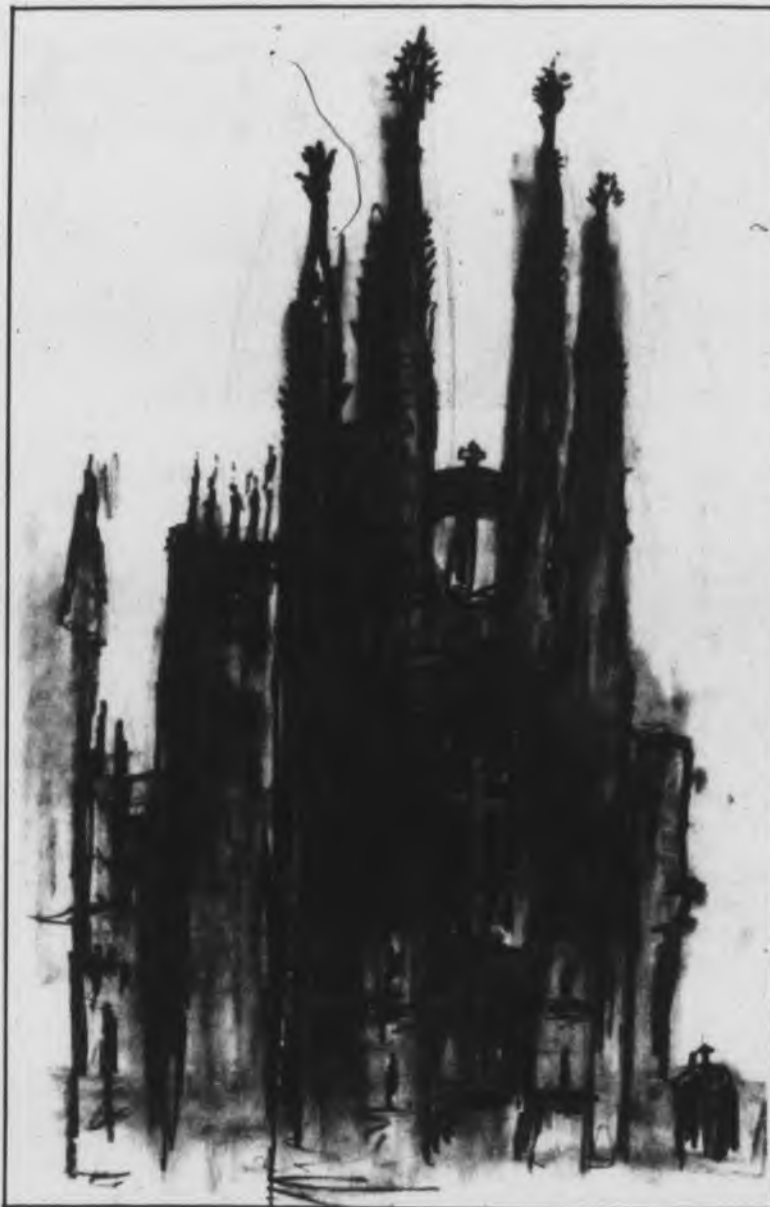
Poster art is what we see every day on billboards, in art galleries and on the street.

"This exhibit offers the community the ability to glimpse at the politics, social trends, and artistic psyche of other countries," Kurzinger said.

The topics covered by the exhibit range from AIDS to the environment to the economy.

Kurzinger encourages all political science, sociology and art majors to attend this show.

"There is no theme for this show," Kurzinger said. "Just hard hitting social commentaries."



The cathedral in Barcelona, Spain. The cathedral was built in 1298, and its facade was built during the late 19th century.

Film festival kicks off opening week

By DeVone Holt
Staff writer

1992 is the year that the International Educational Office celebrates its 13th annual Culture Festival.

The festival begins Sept. 28 and will continue through Oct. 29 with a direct focus on lifestyles within modern Europe.

The first week of the festival will be dedicated to seven European films that will be shown in room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

The films chosen for the film festival have won a variety of awards, and will be shown in their original languages with English subtitles.

"Some American students are very impatient with subtitles," Neil Wright, director of International Education and the head of the festival, said. "But I think that's good for American students."

Wright feels that it gives American students a chance to diversify their languages.

Dorothy Carter, a member of the film festival committee, said the foreign films selected to appear at the film festival were chosen by the committee, and were chosen because they were all fairly recent and had a wide audience appeal.

"All of the films are enjoyable and they all have good human interest stories," Carter said.

This is why she expects the festival to go very well.

The films all come from different countries within Europe, and will range from fictional comedies to true heart-warming stories.

"The variety of films, should capture the flavor of each country," Wright said.

The Culture Festival was originated to increase cultural awareness on campus, and Wright says that it is still the festival's purpose.

FILM FESTIVAL

All films are shown free of charge in Library 108

Monday, Sept. 28
3:30 p.m. "Romuald et Juliette"
7 p.m. "Cinema Paradiso"

Tuesday, Sept. 29
3:30 p.m. "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown."
7 p.m. "The Nasty Girl"

Wednesday, Sept. 30
3:30 p.m. "My Life as a Dog"
7 p.m. "My Left Foot"

Thursday, Oct. 1
3:30 p.m. "Turtle Diary"
7 p.m. "Romuald et Juliette"

Friday, Oct. 2
3:30 p.m. "Cinema Paradiso"
7 p.m. "The Nasty Girl"

The festival, which tries to cover different parts of the world every year, is focusing on Europe for the third time.

"So many things were happening in Europe last year. The Soviet Union finally expired, and the reunification of Germany was a big reason why we chose Modern Europe this year," Wright said.

Annually the festival attracts about 3,000 people, students being a large portion of that number.

This year the festival hopes to attract even more.

All events are open to students as well as the public.

Bookmark programs will be handed out in some classes for students, and pamphlet programs will be distributed around the campus to keep the public informed on the day to day activities the festival will sponsor.

Advertise in
THE PROGRESS



compact discs
cassettes
posters
t-shirts

623-5058 ECU By-Pass across from Pizza Hut



Thursday & Friday
Ten Foot Pole

Saturday

Beholder

Open til 1 a.m.

Mon., Tue., Wed.,

Happy Hour All Night

Every Wednesday

The Yarbles

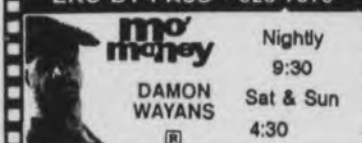
624-1988

228 S. Second St.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
EQU BY-PASS • 623-7070

ALL SHOWS \$1.00

Matinees
Sat. - Sun.



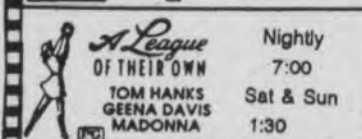
Nightly
9:30

Sat & Sun
4:30



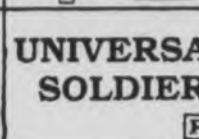
Nightly
9:30

Sat & Sun
4:00



Nightly
7:00

Sat & Sun
1:30



Nightly
7:15

Sat & Sun
2:00



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



JCPenney

Styling Salon

Richmond Mall

624-3501

MON-FRI 9-8

SUN 12:30-6

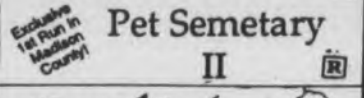
©1992, JCPenney Company, Inc.



Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Adm. \$3.00 Box Office 7:20

At 8:55



TOWNE CINEMA All Seats \$1
Main St. • 623-5032 All Times



9:35 Nightly
Matinee Sun. 1 p.m.

GO COLONELS! Beat the Eagles!

Love is a many
splendored thing...



So is a bouquet of
fresh flowers!

- Fresh flowers - variety of styles and prices.
- Balloon Bouquets
- Plants
- Gifts - Brass - Glass
- Quality Silk Flowers
- Colonial Candles
- Let us deliver your message today!

Monday - Saturday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Village Florist
125 S. Third 623-0340

BILLY CRYSTAL



MR. SATURDAY NIGHT

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT IN ASSOCIATION WITH NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS
A FACE PRODUCTION BILLY CRYSTAL "MR. SATURDAY NIGHT" DAVID PAYMER JULIE WARNER HELEN HUNT AND RON SILVER
PETER SCHINDLER MARC SHAIMAN KENT BEYDA, A.C.E. ALBERT BRENNER DON PETERMAN, A.S.C.
LOWELL GANZ AND BABALOO MANDEL BILLY CRYSTAL AND LOWELL GANZ BABALOO MANDEL
OPENS SEPTEMBER 25TH BILLY CRYSTAL

Arts & Entertainment

10 Foot Pole brings funk to Bubble's

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

"Hot, wet, sweaty music," is how Jeff Duncan of Recordsmith describes 10 Foot Pole's live show.

The Lexington-based band will bring their mix of rock, punk and jazz to Bubble's Cat Club tonight and Friday night for two nights of intense music.

10 Foot Pole bassist Brian Arnett supplies energy and flare to their music.

David Farris's drums help keep the beat flowing as Billy Quinn's guitar and vocals scream out.

The horns and effects of John Turner round out the band to produce a unique sound that cannot be dumped into a convenient category.

The songs they produce range from energetic rock, such as "As of Yet Untitled," to colorful, dreamy grooves, such as the song "10 Foot Pole," straight from the guts of these four addicted musicians.

"It's one big clinic," Duncan said.

"High energy funk coupled with un-

10 FOOT POLE

9 p.m.
Tonight and Friday
Bubble's Cat Club
\$3 cover



Progress file photo

10 Foot Pole guitarist Billy Quinn rips through a solo. Some fans compare the band's live show to a group therapy session.

10 Foot Pole has gained a following of thousands of fans from all over the region.

"Everywhere they go, people seem to like them," said Paul Ramsey, owner

of Bubble's.

The band offers an evening of pure chaos and fabulous funk, that no other band could touch with a 10 foot pole.



UPCOMING!

RECORDSMITH TOP 10

1. Nine Inch Nails, "Broken"
2. Extreme, "Three Sides to Every Story"
3. Garth Brooks, "The Chase"
4. Skid Row, "B-sides"
5. Great White, "Psycho City"
6. Mother Love Bone, "Stardog Champion"
7. Bad Company, "Here Comes Trouble"
8. N 2 Deep, "Back to the Hotel"
9. Singles, Soundtrack
10. Sugar, "Copper Blue"

THEATER

Auditions for Eastern's theater department's second production "Of Mice and Men" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30 in Campbell 137.

The production will be a multi-cultural show with roles for all ethnic backgrounds. Roles for nine men and one woman are available. In an attempt to get as many applicants as possible, Jim Moreton of the theater department stressed that people who wouldn't normally audition should try.

MUSIC

Skeleton Crew will be playing tonight through Saturday night at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances begin nightly at 8 p.m.

10 Foot Pole will be playing tonight and Friday night at Bubble's Cat Club on Second Street. Beholder will be playing there Saturday night.

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

Some of life's little things I'll never live to see

There are certain things I will never live to see. I have just come to accept the fact that throughout my whole life, certain occurrences will not happen.

For instance, I'll never see Stephen King writing a children's book or Dan Quayle win a spelling bee.

By attending Eastern, I have come to realize several little things about the university that I will never live to see.

I will never see faculty parking changed to student parking, or all of the elevators in Commonwealth Hall working at the same time.

I don't think I'll ever see an empty parking spot on a Tuesday morning (unless it is a faculty spot. I see plenty of those), an Eastern football player



Jerry Pennington
In My Opinion

struggling to pay his way through school, or tuition going down.

Musically, there are several things I will never live to see, such as Metallica performing at Phone 3 Lounge or a short Michael Jackson video.

I'll never see Bob Ross of "The Joy of Painting" get into a bar room brawl

Something I will definitely never

see is Guns n' Roses hosting a telethon for the American Lung Association or Glenn Danzig on the cover of Christianity Today.

Just a few other miscellaneous things that I will never live to see are, Mr. Rogers smoking crack, a funny female comedian or world peace.

However, I could be wrong. I must admit that certain bizarre events have occurred that I thought I would never live to see.

Huge events like the collapse of communism or the tearing down of the Berlin Wall are major examples.

On the lighter side, I never thought I would live to see Paul Reubens being arrested for indecent exposure or golf and bowling considered sports.

While at Eastern, I have seen certain things that I thought I would never live to see, such as the Commonwealth Hall directors getting to park closer than the handicapped students, or drunken sorority girls singing Nirvana.

Some musical events have just blown my mind, because I never thought they would happen.

I never thought I would see a member of New Kids on the Block arrested for anything. Also, I never thought I would live to see the Village People break up, Metallica played on the radio or someone like Billy Ray Cyrus with a No. 1 record.

Oh well. I guess the world is a crazy place to live.

FANCY FOOTWORK.

We're Subway's Sub Jammers. We make the best tasting subs around on bread we bake fresh at least every few hours. We pile on your favorite meats and top it with free fixin's. 6" or footlong, fancy footwork is our handiwork.

50¢ off

Any Sub or Salad

Limit one per customer

Good at this location only

Offer expires 10-1-92



539 LEIGHWAY DRIVE
EASTERN BY-PASS, RICHMOND
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - Midnight



WESLEY'S TOO LOUNGE

Eastern ByPass at Big Hill 623-9314

Richmond's #1 Party Spot

SEPT. 24th

THURSDAY

Moosehead
\$2.00
Rum & Coke
\$1.50
Keystone Dry
\$1.00

Serving food 12
p.m. till 10 p.m.

SEPT. 25th

FRIDAY

Moosehead
\$2.00
Keystone Dry
\$1.00
Gin & Tonic
\$1.50
Tooters (test tube)
\$1.50

SEPT. 26th

SATURDAY

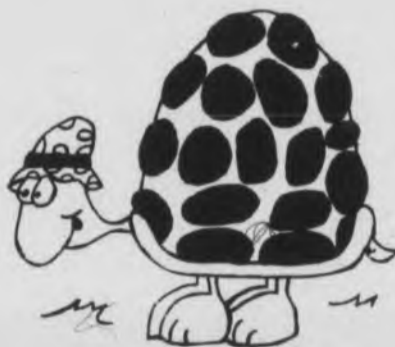
Moosehead
\$2.00
Keystone Dry
\$1.00
Teq. Shot
\$1.00
Tooters
\$1.50

Under 21 Welcome!

We love our pledges

Delta Zeta

Jennifer Beach
Alix Bridewell
Sara Bruce
Alicia Buckler
Paula Buckman
Angela Clum
Hilary Cramer
Emily Dean
Marian Dunn
Amanda Frakes
Holly Goodrich
Stacie Hagan
Courtney Hill



Donna Tice

Jamie Kassulke
Emily Kell
Rachel Knight
Robyn Mouser
Missy Nigro
Naomi Norton
Christy Palmer-Ball
April Ramsey
Marianne Reynolds
Ginger Rogers
Robin Smith
Carla Stamper
Tracy Thompson

Congratulations

Lisa Abrams
Alysa Bobby
Michelle Crawford



Initiates
D.K.Z.

Kim Guice
Dee Dee Hatfield
Michelle Prewitt

HOW TO SAVE ON THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION.



NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.
How You Like Pizza At Home.

Call 623-0030

119 Collins Street □ Richmond
(Offer good at participating store only)

Having a Domino's Pizza® store nearby is like having room service every day! Call and order your favorite CAMPUS SPECIAL today.

CAMPUS SPECIAL
Cheese Pizzas

10" Pizza \$2.99
(Additional items \$.69)

12" Pizza \$3.99
(Additional items \$.99)

14" Pizza \$4.99
(Additional items \$1.19)

These prices good for on campus delivery only.

Concerts don't come easy to Eastern

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

In 1971, The Carpenters, Chicago, and Doc Severinsen performed at Eastern. Not over the course of the year, but all within a month of each other.

Within the last 28 years since Dean of Student Development Skip Daugherty has been at Eastern, the university has hosted other famous acts including The Bob Hope Show, Barry Manilow, The Beach Boys, Billy Joel, James Taylor, The Temptations, and The Guess Who.

Jimmy Buffett has entertained at Eastern four times in all, but his last performance was in 1987.

Yo! MTV Raps, which was poorly attended in April of 1991, was Centerboard's last attempt at bringing famous faces and voices to Alumni Coliseum.

Daugherty's three-fold explanation for this decrease in entertainment quality is lack of funding, Richmond's proximity to Lexington, and a lack of technology to accommodate high-tech sound systems.

Centerboard, along with other organizations on campus, took a 5 percent cut in funding this year.

Daugherty said Eastern's budget for entertainment is below average as compared to comparable universities in Kentucky, and both Morehead and Murray have budgets that double Eastern's.

Last year, with \$63,602 budgeted, about \$30,000 was left unspent at the end of the fiscal year.

From the 1989-1990 year's \$66,950 budget, \$45,004 remained in the account at the end of the year and in the 1990-1991 year, from the same budget, \$42,579 was left over.

Daugherty said money allotted for entertainment that gets carried over at

the end of the year is saved for big-name acts that will demand more money than what is budgeted.

"Centerboard's goal is to get a major concert at the lowest price possible, and there's a lot involved in getting that accomplished," Daugherty said.

For instance, Daugherty said he is working on an entertainer this semester who will charge \$50,000 to appear on campus. Additionally, lights and sound will cost an additional \$10,000, he said.

Eastern got the majority of its famous performers before Rupp Arena was built in Lexington.

Daugherty said a road act would much rather perform at Rupp than at Eastern because the potential for profit is much greater in the bigger facility.

Rupp Arena can seat more than 20,000 people, whereas Alumni Coliseum only seats 6,000.

Alumni Coliseum is unusual in the fact that the framework is made of wood rather than metal which makes rigging pulleys to pull platforms of speakers up to the ceiling difficult.

Many of today's performers won't perform in a building that won't accommodate their sound systems through this technique called "flying the sound."

Daugherty said Eastern lost an Alan Jackson concert to Morehead last year for this reason.

Daugherty said he has engineers looking into the expenses of "flying the sound" in Alumni this year.

The actual Centerboard committee, however, is yet to meet this semester. Their first meeting is tomorrow.

Centerboard is made up of student representatives from the Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and the Black Stu-



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

These are Skip Daugherty's souvenir posters and tickets from the various concerts held at Eastern since he's been here.

dent Association along with any other students interested in getting involved.

The students are needed to represent the student body's interests when it comes to entertainment so Centerboard can schedule acts that will attract an audience.

Seven members from the university faculty also serve on Centerboard.

"We haven't had a very active board over the past few years," Daugherty said. "The level of student interest is low."

Centerboard has been programming less notable acts in greater numbers as opposed to one big act a semester.

Daugherty said he tries to program one or two small acts each month. These are what Daugherty calls "cof-

fee house" acts costing between \$500 and \$1,000. He also tries to get one medium-size act a month (\$1,500-\$5,000) and one big act a semester.

Although the schedule of entertainment for this semester is not complete, Centerboard has some performers lined up in addition to movie night, karaoke, and Fun Flicks.

The Blues Brothers, a musical group who imitate John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd in their Saturday Night Live Skit and movie of the same name, will appear sometime in October.

The 75-member Naval Academy Glee Club will be performing in Brock Auditorium Oct. 12 and the Trinidad Steel Band, coming Oct. 15, will perform Calypso-style music on 55-gallon steel drums.

FACES IN THE CROWD

"Faces in the crowd" spotlights people who volunteer their time to help others. If you know someone who should appear here, call Angie Hatton at 622-1872 or write her at 117 Donovan Annex.

Activities: Project SMART for elementary school students, Black Achievers program for high school students, Women's History Coalition and the mentor program at Eastern.

Status: single

Occupation: assistant professor in the occupational therapy department.

Pet Peeve: People who make snap judgements and prejudice people before they know all the details.



Melba Arnold volunteers for kids, women and minorities.

Hometown: Houston, Texas

Face Facts:

Melba Arnold believes that some people are born civic minded and humanitarian. She was brought up to share what she has and to "reach back and help people."

Project SMART is a program which sends professionals into fourth and fifth grade classes to talk about their fields.

Arnold participates in the program by talking to the students about occupational therapy and she also works to find others to volunteer for the program.

Arnold likes helping children in this way as opposed to other types of charity work because she thinks she's really making a difference.

"Instead of feeding someone, you're teaching them how to feed themselves forever," Arnold said.

The mentor program was started on this campus to provide a friend and counselor for students who need advice.

Arnold said, as a mentor, she talks to students who are having trouble adjusting to college and advises them about classes and major changes if the problem is something they can't talk about with an adviser.

Arnold said in order to do all she wants to do for other people she would have to quit working.

Ma Kelly's Restaurant

Down Home Cookin'

Homemade Breakfast Served All Day

Homemade Pies **Homemade Biscuits & Gravy**

Ma Kelly's Cheeseburger
(onion, pickle, mustard, ketchup) **89¢**

Ma Kelly's Hamburger
(pickle, onion, mustard, ketchup) **79¢**

Free Delivery with \$5 order

623-0293

428 North 3rd St

Monday thru Friday
Hours 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed Sundays

ONE TIME STUDENT SPECIAL

Keep that summer tan

the Tanning Salon

10 visits **\$17.95**

Newly Remodeled

Southern Hills Plaza Richmond, KY

Better your business,

Advertise in **THE PROGRESS!**

NEW Seafood Sampler

Fish, Shrimp, & Seafood Crab Cakes

Served with fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, cocktail sauce and lemon wedge

\$2.99 Limited Time

SHRIMP & FRIES

Bite Size Shrimp, fries, hush puppies & cocktail sauce

\$2.25

One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/30/92. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, KY ECU

FISH & FRIES

Fish, fries, hush puppies & tartar sauce

\$2.25

One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/30/92. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, KY ECU

CHICKEN & FRIES

Chicken, fries, hush puppies & Sweet & Sour sauce

\$2.25

One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/30/92. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, KY ECU

FISH & FRIES

Fish, fries, hush puppies & tartar sauce

\$2.25

One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 9/30/92. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, KY ECU



Try Our New Broiled Menu

- Broiled Cod
- Broiled Breast of Chicken
- Broiled Shrimp Dinner

1059 BEREA ROAD • RICHMOND KY

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE, THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE, THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE

Winning Combination Plasma Alliance and You!

Cash for
School Functions



Free Weekend
Giveaway

Meet New Friends!

Check out our new
payment plan

\$20 — 1st

\$20 — 2nd

\$15 — 3rd

\$15 — 4th

\$25 — 5th

\$95

within 3 weeks

plasma alliance

Committed to being the Best

2043 Oxford Circle

254-8047

Hours:

Mon-Thurs 7a.m.-9p.m.

Fri- 7a.m.-6p.m.

Sat & Sun 8:30a.m.-3:30p.m.

ID Required

All new and 30 day plus inactive donors eligible. Call or stop by for details.

Richmond Church Directory



Drop in sometime!

Wednesday Nights, 8:30 p.m.
Conference Rm. E
Powell Building
For More Information
phone: 624-0241

St. John 8:12, 9:5



**United Apostolic
Lighthouse
Church**

1417 East Main Street
Richmond, KY 40475
Pastor: A. O. Porter
For More Information
Phone: 623-4390

St. Matthew 5:14

SERVICE

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

"This is where Jesus will enlighten your life."

If you would like to have
your church or religious
organization listed in this
space, call Darren at 622-1872

First Baptist Church

(corner of Francis St.)

Rev. Robert R. Blythe, Pastor

Office - 624-2045

Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

BTU, Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.

The United Methodist Campus Center (Wesley Foundation)

Corner of Kit Carson and University Drive
Welcomes you to:

- *Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- *Thursday At Wesley 6-8 p.m.
- (Meal, Bible Study, Devotions)
- *Discipleship Groups
- *Fellowship

Mark Girard,
Minister

Everyone
Welcome
623-6846

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

405 University Drive
Rev. Arthur Conaway Minister
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Holy Communion
Home phone: 624-2430

Activities

Lacrosse club thumped 18-1 in home opener

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer

Sometimes a homecoming can be difficult. Eastern's lacrosse team found out just how hard last Sunday.

Playing their first home game since the team was founded in the fall of 1991, Eastern was beaten by the region's top-ranked team, UK, 18-1.

"It's tough to play against the best team in the area for your first home game," said team founder, coach and goalie Chuck Cash.

Cash said he was proud of the way the team played. The team earned enough respect from the UK team to receive an invitation to play at UK's home tournament Oct. 10 and 11.

"Our guys did some super hard hitting," said team president Greg Motter.

Case in point: one UK player was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital with a broken clavicle and a separated shoulder.

"Our team set the tone of the game early when Mott (Motter) leveled one of their attackers in the crease, then someone else dragged the guy out of the zone by his head," Cash said.

"We're excited about getting the chance to play at the UK tournament, and we are looking forward to getting some more good shots at them," Motter said.

"The new guys impressed me but we've got a long way to go to be as good as we want to be in the spring," vice-president Sean Platt said.

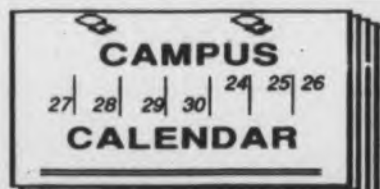
"No one likes to lose but if you can learn from the experience, then it is beneficial," Cash said.

Heave Ho



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Jodi King, front, Jake Childress, left background, and Dave Conn, right background, grunt and grimace in the tug-o-war while brothers cheer them on in the Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic last Wednesday. Proceeds from the Classic go to benefit the speech and hearing impaired.

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG



TODAY

6 p.m. Dupree/Todd area volleyball and food sponsored by Residence Hall Association.

7 p.m.: Room 206 of the Recreation Center, 321 North Second Street. Organizational meeting for the adult volleyball leagues. All team captains are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 623-8753.

UPCOMING

Sept. 25: 8-11 p.m. Free Karaoke Star Time in the grill sponsored by Papa John's. Free pizza.

Sept. 26: 4:30 p.m. Dedication ceremony for the Fred Darling Gymnasium, an auxiliary gym of Alumni Colliseum. Everyone welcome.

Sept. 27: 8 p.m. Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Explorer's Club will meet. Those interested in exploring the outdoors are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Truman Scholarships are being offered for those in the upper quarter of the junior class and committed to a life in public service. Recipients will get up to \$3,000 for senior year an up to \$27,000 for graduate school. For more information, call Vance Wisenbaker at 1405. Deadline for completed applications is Oct. 23.

United Apostolic Lighthouse Church will have a rally and songfest and seminar on Sept. 25 and 26 in the Stratton Building. Call Anthony Portis at 623-4390 for more information.

The Aviation Organization, Alpha Eta Rho will be having weekly meetings every Thursday at 4:30 in the Stratton building Room 247.

The Division of Intramural Programs and the baseball team are sponsoring a baseball speed throw during all home football games starting at 6

p.m. and lasting throughout the game. It will take place at the northeast corner of the field. Cost is \$1 for three throws. Correct speed guesses will be eligible for a prize.

The Food and Nutrition Club will be holding its next meeting on Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Burrier Room 201. Open to all majors.

The ECU Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

Anyone who can help with publicity, ticket sales, decorations, set-up, clean-up, cooking or entertainment for the International Banquet sponsored by the International Student Association can call Shahed Kadri at 624-1401. The banquet is Nov. 14.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a faculty/staff luncheon on Tuesday Oct. 6 from 12 to 1 p.m. Call 623-3294 to pre-register.

EKU Theatre holds auditions for Of Mice and Men Sept. 29 and 30 in Room 137 of the Campbell building. Roles available for nine men and one woman. Performance dates are Nov. 18-21. Call 1315 for information.

The grill will host Movie Night every Sunday and Thursday night at 7:30. Karaoke starts at 9 to midnight. Admission is \$2.

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

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

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

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

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

Anyone who would like to send food for pets in the Florida hurricane disaster

area can send it to this address: Dade County Animal Trust Fund, Dade County Animal Services, 7401 NW 74th St., Miami, Florida, 33166.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Open houses will be held at the Chase College of Law. Anyone interested in applying to law school can contact the admissions office at (606)572-6476.

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

Pi Theta Epsilon, the Occupational Therapy Honor Society, will give a crash course in statistics for OT majors on Oct. 8 from 5-7 p.m. in Disney Room 116 B.

The Philosophy Club will present "A Comparison of Legal Responsibility and Moral Responsibility" by Dr. J. Ward Wright, professor in the department of business, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.



Announcements for Campus Calendar are free, but must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in the next issue.

Gilda's Gold and Flea Market
NEW LOCATION
3305 Irvine Rd. across from Moberly's General Store
* Special prices on gold & diamonds
* Inside -- Outside Flea Market
* Free Outside Set-Ups
369-3137
Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6
Sat. & Sun. 8-6 (sometimes later)

U.I.P. ECU Football Specials
All Rooms \$28.00
Good Luck Colonels
THRIFTY DUTCHMAN
Eastern By-Pass 623-8815

Kinko's Copies Richmond Mall
Resume package, term papers, fliers, Mac rental
24-hour turnaround Mon. — Fri.
FACSIMILE SERVICES, LAMINATION, COPIES, COLOR COPIES
Phone: 1-606-624-0237
Fax: 1-606-623-9588

Big Hill Liquor Outlet
Big Hill Ave 624-6619
Open 7 a.m. - Midnight
Cella Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato
\$6.99 1.5 liter
GO BIG E
Smirnoff Vodka 80
\$7.99 750 ml
GO BIG E
Heaven Hill Blend
\$5.99 750 ml
GO BIG E
Open Until 1 a.m. Saturday
Use Our Drive Thru!

106 ST. GEORGE ST.
(Across from Recordsmith)
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
* Free Makeovers
* Ladies Accessories
* Jewelry & Purses
624-9825

JACK'S CLEANERS
"Quality Dry Cleaning at Reasonable Prices"
Wash and Fold Service 50¢ per pound
205 Water Street
Downtown Richmond
623-6244
"Ask About Student Discounts"
Just Off Campus
"Drop-off Service"
1088 Barnes Mill Rd.
(Next to B.J.'s Market)
Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

JUST OPEN
Martin's SHOES
451 Big Hill Avenue

Lowest Prices!
Reebok * Nike * L. A. Gear
Close Out Specials!

Student Special
Tostada
Rice or Beans
\$2.49

Paco's Corner of First and Water

401 Gibson Lane
Suite A
Richmond, KY
624-9351
Wolff Tanning Systems
\$8 off any new package
Total Body Tanning Salon
Payment plan available

APOLLO PIZZA
200 S. Second St. Richmond, KY
Minimum Delivery \$4.25
Fast FREE DELIVERY!!
CALL 623-0330

Present this coupon for 2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS With 2 Toppings (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$11.27 Tax Not Included Expires 10/01/92	Present this coupon for 2 SMALL 10" PIZZAS With 2 Toppings (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$8.44 Tax Not Included Expires 10/01/92
Present this coupon for a MEDIUM 12" PIZZA With 2 Toppings (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$5.52 Tax Not Included Expires 10/01/92	Present this coupon for an EXTRA LARGE 20" PARTY PIZZA! With 2 Toppings (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$11.70 Tax Not Included Expires 10/01/92
Present this coupon for a PIZZA SUB SPECIAL Pizza Sub, Garlic Bread, & Liter Soft Drink (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$4.67 Tax Not Included Expires 10/01/92	Present this coupon for a PIZZA SUB & SALAD Choice of French, Italian, 1000 Island or Ranch Dressing (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$4.67 Tax Not Included Expires 10/01/92



Ted Schultz

Life in the fast lane

They're all outta' control!

Let's get this straight. When people go see a football game, they want to see a good one. They don't want a bunch of trash.

They want hitting. They want touchdowns. They want running. They want passing. They want catching. They want blocking. They want tackling. They want slamming. They want scoring...

They wanna' be outta' control. Eastern Kentucky and Northeast Louisiana, I've got two words.

GREAT

GAME

You see, they had hitting. They had touchdowns. They had running. They had passing. They had catching. They had blocking. They had tackling. They had slamming. They had scoring...

They were outta' control.

Oh, and two more words.

GREAT

FINISH

How about that finish? That was some finish, wasn't it? You see, that's the finish all games should have.

They're snapping. They're sailing. They're bouncing. They're rolling. They're rumblin'-stumbin'-bumblin'. They're recovering. They're scoring. They're celebrating...

They're outta' control.

Sean Little, I've got two words.

RIGHT

PLACE

And two more.

RIGHT

TIME

They're running on the field.

They're jumping up and down.

They're piling on each other.

They're still outta' control. You say the finish was nice. What about that start? Even Deion Sanders and his 27 nicknames don't run one back every week.

He's catching passes. He's returning kicks. He's blocking for running backs.

He's outta' control

Leon Brown, I've got two words.

NEON

LEON

He's so busy, he's got two nicknames—“Neon Leon” and “Downtown” Leon Brown. Need a nickname? Maybe Leon can loan you one.

And how about that middle, that in-between, you know, that insignificant period between the start and finish?

He's running. He's breaking tackles. He's cutting. He's darting. He's dashing. He's sprinting. He's slashing. He's scoring...

He's outta' control.

Markus Thomas, I've got two words.

SCHOOL

RECORD

Even the head coach got in on the act. Was that really Eastern out there?

He's calling quarterback draws. He's faking field goals. He's sending 11 men.

He's outta' control.

Roy Kidd, I've got two words.

GREAT

CALL

And what about those fans? They were in it? Can you believe it? I can't believe it?

They're cheering. They're booing. They're yelling. They're screaming. They're shouting. They're standing. They're spitting. They're storming the field...

They're outta' control.

You people that stayed, I've got two words.

GREAT

SUPPORT

And you people that left, or didn't show up in the first place, I've got two words.

HAH

HAH

And a few more.

SERVES YOU RIGHT

SORRY ABOUT YOUR LUCK

MAYBE NEXT TIME

They really need to be outta' control.

Miracle in Richmond

Little-used cornerback keys win

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant sports editor

Northeast Louisiana was one play away from giving Eastern its first loss in a home opener in 30 years.

Facing a fourth-and-21 at their own 39 and the clock stopped with just six seconds left, NE Louisiana Coach Dave Roberts made a decision to send the punting unit onto the field.

When Indian center Chandler Tatum snapped the ball over punter Chad McCarty's head, 11 Colonels made a mad dash for the ball and victory. McCarty reached the ball first and dove on it just short of the goal line. But as Brad Ladd pounced on him, it popped out and Sean Little picked up the ball in the end zone.

Touchdown. Game over. Eastern 26, Northeast Louisiana 21.

"My first thought was pure joy," Little said. "I was excited because I knew we had won. I knew it was celebration time."

After Mike Penman's second fourth-quarter fumble gave the ball back to the Indians at midfield with 2:18 remaining, the Colonels, with only one timeout left, appeared doomed. But three short running plays and three five-yard penalties later, they had one final chance.

"I was hoping they would line up and kick it," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "I was hoping to get a block. When I saw the ball go over his head, I said 'we've got a chance'. I thought we could recover it before time ran out and kick a field goal."

The first play of the game was as exciting as the last. Leon Brown returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown.

After the 17,200 fans calmed down, Ches Liles marched his team into the end zone on their next two possessions. Ladd blocked the first extra point and knocked down a pass on the second, as the Indians took a 12-7 lead.

The Colonels went back on top with 12:53 left in the first half when Markus Thomas broke loose for a 71-yard touchdown run, giving Eastern a 14-12 lead. Thomas had 148 of his 166 yards in the first half when he became Eastern's all-time leading rusher in regular season games.

Rob Tallent nailed a 35-yard field goal late in the first half to give the Indians a 15-14 lead.

Eastern scored first in the third quarter on a fake field goal, as holder Jason Thomas streaked into the end zone untouched from three yards out. The Indians regained the lead on a 1-yard run by Greg Robinson with just over eight minutes left in the game.

"It's hard to believe we pulled it out," Kidd said. "Our kids played great, especially on defense. I was thinking what a shame it was to lose a game like this."



Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Eastern's Brad Ladd (4) knocks the ball free from Northeast Louisiana punter Chad McCarty, just before Sean Little (19) picks it up for the winning touchdown (top). Eastern players and fans storm the field in celebration, while Markus Thomas (40) takes in the action after the Colonels' won 26-21 Saturday night on the game's final play (below).



1 0:6

Northeast Louisiana punter Chad McCarty prepares to punt on a 4th down situation with six seconds remaining in the game.



4th and 21 at the 39

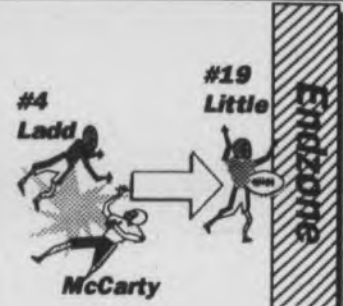
2 0:6-0:1

The ball is snapped over McCarty's head toward the Northeast Louisiana endzone. Eastern's Sean Little (19) and Brad Ladd (4) are in pursuit.



3 0:0

McCarty briefly drops on the ball near the goal, but Ladd hits him, jarring the ball loose. Little picks up the ball at the goal line for the touchdown.



Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

COLONEL NOTES

compiled by Ted Schultz

❑ **Fantastic finishes:** Eastern and Northeast Louisiana have now met twice, and both times, the game has been decided on the final play. In the quarterfinals of the 1987 Division I-AA playoffs, Teddy Garcia kicked a field goal with :14 left to give the host Indians a 33-32 win over the Colonels.

❑ **Record watch:** With 161 yards on just 16 carries against NE Louisiana, Thomas took over the school career regular-season rushing lead. Including playoff games, Thomas now has 4,339 yards, 184 less than school-record holder Elroy Harris.

Thomas still stands ninth on the Division I-AA career rushing list. Mike Clark of Akron is eighth, 90 yards ahead of Thomas, and Harris is seventh. Thomas needs exactly 1,200 yards to break former Nevada RB Frank Hawkins' record of 5,538 yards.

❑ **Scouting Thomas:** A scout from the Dallas Cowboys was at the game Saturday to look at Thomas. At least five NFL scouts have been to practice to watch Thomas, who is closing in on the school and Division I-AA career rushing records.

❑ **Honor roll:** Five Colonels earned OVC honors for their efforts against

NE Louisiana. Thomas was named Offensive Player of the Week. Tackles Larry Duncan and Pressler and Guard Mike Thomas, all of which graded out at 81 percent, were named Offensive Linemen of the Week.

Ladd, who blocked a field goal made several defensive plays, including the last, was named Defensive Player and Specialist of the Week.

❑ **Academic pride:** Commissioner Dan Beebe presented the OVC Academic-Achievement banner during halftime Saturday. Eastern has now won the award all four years it has existed. Also recognized were the 38 student-athletes who were named "Colonel Scholars" for attaining at least a 3.0 grade point average last spring.

❑ **Quotable:** Some quotes about the final play:

"My first thought was pure joy. I was so excited because I knew we had won. I knew it was celebration time." — Sean Little.

"I couldn't believe it. I was screaming all the way down to the end zone." — Chad Bratzke.

"I've never been associated with anything so thrilling." — Joey Crenshaw.

Eastern Kentucky vs. Tennessee Tech

Game time: 7 p.m., Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium

Records: Eastern Kentucky 2-0, Tennessee Tech 1-1

Series record: Eastern Kentucky 34, Tennessee Tech 14

Last meeting: Eastern Kentucky 19, Tennessee Tech 13

What to watch for: Eastern is coming off an emotional last-second win over one of the country's top Division I-AA teams. It will be interesting to see if it will carry over into Saturday, or if they will come out flat.

Running back Markus Thomas should be at full strength after suffering a mild concussion Saturday. Guards James Hand and Jason Combs and defensive end Jason Dunn, all of which missed the Northeast Louisiana game, should be ready for Saturday.

After a season-opening win over Lock Haven, Tennessee Tech fell 37-13 to Samford, Eastern's opponent in two weeks. Tech returns 17 starters from last season's 2-9 squad that fizzled after giving Eastern all it could handle in September.

Running back Willie Queen, the Ohio Valley Conference's leading freshman rusher last season, and quarterback Randy Beaman lead the offense. Queen is the team's top rusher with 232 yards, while Beaman has completed 16-26 passes for 112 yards and one touchdown. Linebacker Troy Peterson, the Eagles leading tackler with 16, and defensive end Shane Queen lead the defense.

The last three years, the Golden Eagles have given the Colonels as many problems as any team in the Ohio Valley Conference, outside of Middle Tennessee. Eastern has won the last three contests by one, nine and six points, respectively.

"Tech always plays us tough," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "Our defense has come up with some big plays the last couple of years to help us pull out the victory. We expect another tough, physical game Saturday night."

This one shouldn't be as close. Look for the Colonels' offense to begin to gel and pile up the points against Tech's overmatched defense.

Ted's prediction: Eastern Kentucky 38, Tennessee Tech 14

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Friday Sept. 25
Volleyball - at Murray State
Saturday Sept. 26
Football - Tennessee Tech, 7:30
Volleyball - at Austin Peay
Men's & Women's Cross Country -
at Kentucky State Invitational
Tuesday September 29
Volleyball - Western Kentucky, 7:30

FOOTBALL

OVC standings	OVC All
Southeast Missouri	1-0 1-0
Middle Tennessee	1-0 1-1
Eastern Kentucky	0-0 2-0
Tennessee-Martin	0-0 1-0
Tennessee Tech	0-0 1-1
Austin Peay	0-0 1-2
Morehead State	0-0 0-2
Murray State	0-1 1-2
Tennessee State	0-1 0-3

Last week
Eastern Ky. 26, NE Louisiana 21
Eastern Illinois 48, Murray State 9
Grambling 38, Tennessee State 22
Southern Illinois 37, Austin Peay 7
Samford 37, Tennessee Tech 13

This week
Tennessee Tech at Eastern Ky.
Austin Peay at Southeast Missouri
Middle Tennessee at Murray State
Morehead State at Tenn.-Martin
Tenn St. vs. Florida A&M at Atlanta

Eastern Kentucky 26
Northeast Louisiana 21

Score by quarters
Eastern Kentucky 12 3 0 6 - 21
Northeast Louisiana 7 7 6 6 - 26

Scoring
EKU - Brown 98-yard kickoff return (Duffy kick).
NL - Brisby 8-yard pass from Liles (kick blocked).
NL - Brisby 4-yard pass from Liles (pass failed).

NCAA Division I-AA Top 20

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

EKU - M. Thomas 71-yard run (Duffy kick).
NL - Tallent 35-yard FG.
EKU - J. Thomas 3-yard run (run failed).
NL - Robinson 1-yard run (pass failed).
EKU - Little fumble recovery in end zone.

Team stats
First downs 19 14
Yards rushing 162 265
Yards passing 155 90
Total yards 317 355
Int.-Turnovers 1-2 2-5
Penalties-yards 8-45 4-25
Time of possession 32:12 27:48

Individual stats
Rushing - EKU: Thomas 16-166, Penman 16-58, Crenshaw 7-50, Stallings 1-4, J. Thomas 1-3, Dickerson 2-3; NL: Robinson 23-146, Potts 20-75, Liles 2-3, Lowrey 1-0.
Passing - EKU: Crenshaw 8-15-90-2; NL: Liles 13-21-124-1, Lowrey 4-8-31-0, McCarty 0-1-0-0.
Receiving - EKU: Brown 4-44, Woods 1-17, Burney 1-15, Dickerson 1-10, M. Thomas 1-4; NL: Brisby 8-102, Robinson 2-16, Bamberg 2-15, Potts 2-11, Doctor 1-8, Wyatt 1-8, Williams 1-0.
Tackles (leaders) - EKU: Nettles 15, Jackson 14; NL: Shepherd 11.

VOLLEYBALL

Eastern Kentucky University Tournament

Friday
James Madison 12 8 15 15 16
Eastern Kentucky 15 15 11 11 14

Saturday
Montana State 15 16 15
Eastern Kentucky 4 14 12
North Carolina State 15 15 15
Eastern Kentucky 6 8 2

All-Tournament Team
Nancy Flores, Montana State (MVP)
Tennekah Williams, N.Carolina State
Lori Shafer, EKU
Serena Cunningham, EKU
Amber Jaurubenis, James Madison
Kim Steffel, Montana State

Individual stats
(EKU leaders for three matches)
Kills - Cunningham 26, Federmann, Zelms 22.
Assists - Shafer 66, Leath 11.
Blocks - Federmann, Cunningham, Eckland 7.
Digs - Federmann 22, Zelms 12, Vorhes 10.
Aces - Eckland 8, Zelms 7.
Hitting - Shafer .522, Federmann .269; EKU: .160.

GOLF

Murray State Invitational

Team scoring
Louisville 735, S. Mississippi 743, Murray St. 745, EKU 747, SE Missouri 748, SW Missouri 748, Morehead St. 742, N. Illinois 755, Arkansas-Little Rock 756, Tennessee Tech 761, Illinois St. 763, W. Kentucky 766, Tennessee-Martin 773, Arkansas St. 774, Wright St. 778, Northwestern St. 788.

EKU Individuals
7.(t) Dean Marks 70-71-42-183
24.(t) Scott Ziesmer 77-72-39-188
31.(t) R.C. Chase 79-74-37-190
31.(t) Brad Fath 79-74-37-190
50.(t) Mike Cahill 77-74-43-194

CROSS COUNTRY

Western Ky. Invitational

Men's team scoring
Kentucky 41, EKU 52, W. Kentucky 55, S. Indiana 114, Georgia 139, Louisville 158, Tennessee St. 268.

EKU Individuals
4. John Nganga 25:44
7. Tim Menoher 26:00
11. Chris Harvey 26:16
13. Ken O'Shea 26:21
17. Josh Colvin 26:29
32. Jamie West 28:09
38. Brandon Geyhart 28:42
46. David Bratcher 29:43

Women's team scoring
Georgia 47, EKU 58, Kentucky 84, Louisville 88, W. Kentucky 141, Vanderbilt 142.

EKU Individuals
7. Sunshine Wilson 18:02
8. Amy Clements 18:04
10. Tracey Bunce 18:12
16. Tess Woods 18:43
17. Stephanie Chaney 18:46
23. Robin Webb 19:09
27. Lisa Bunce 19:20
30. Amy Hathaway 19:50
36. Sonya Smith 20:06

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by Ted Schultz

Athlete of the Week

Brad Ladd didn't just win Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors. He won Specialist of the Week honors as well.

Ladd, a senior from Madisonville, was credited with two tackles, two assists, one pass deflection, another pass deflection on a two-point conversion attempt and a blocked field goal attempt. He also knocked the ball free from Northeast Louisiana punter Chad McCarty at the 1-yard line, as teammate Sean Little picked it up and scored the winning touchdown as time expired.



Ladd

Cross country teams finish second

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams ran to a runner-up finish in the Western Kentucky Invitational Saturday.

The men, led by a fourth-place finish by sophomore John Nganga, finished second, 11 points behind Kentucky. The women, paced by seventh and eighth-place finishes by freshman Sunshine Wilson and junior Amy Clements, were also second, 11 points behind Georgia and 26 ahead of Kentucky.

Women's tennis team opens fall season

Eastern's women's tennis team will open its fall season Wednesday when it travels to Cincinnati for a match with Xavier.

The Lady Colonels return four of the six singles players from a team that finished third in the OVC last spring. Ten of the 11 players on this year's team are underclassmen.

Quote of the Week

Northeast Louisiana punt snapper Chandler Tatum, after his errant snap Saturday led to the winning touchdown as time ran out.

"Please don't ask me about it."

Kuts-r-Us
Haircuts \$8
With Student I.D.
Southern Hills Plaza #7
(Just past the Richmond Mall)
623-0011
OPEN: Tues. - Sat. 10 til 7

STATHERS FLOWER SHOP
1/2 Dozen Carnations
\$3.95 (WITH COUPON)
(cash and carry ONLY)
630 Big Hill Avenue
Richmond, KY 40475
624-0198
Expires 9-30-92

Association of Law Enforcement
MEETING
Sept. 24 5 p.m.
Stratton Building Room 132

PAPA JOHN'S PRE-GAME PIZZAFEST

Saturday Sept. 26, 5-7 p.m.

Alumni Coliseum parking lot

Featuring **FREE PIZZA**-Compliments of **PAPA JOHN'S**
and **FREE COKE**- Compliments of **Coca Cola**



And Live Music By **The Bad Guys**
courtesy of the **Student Center Board**

EASTERN VS TENNESSEE TECH

KICKOFF AT 7 P.M.
Roy Kidd Stadium

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE UPON SHOWING THEIR VALID EKU I.D.

Sports

Volleyball team falls to 2-7 after three losses

Progress staff report

Eastern's volleyball team has now dropped seven straight matches, following an 0-3 record in the second Eastern Kentucky University Tournament of the season last weekend.

The Lady Colonels began with a flash, winning the first two games against James Madison last Friday. However JMU won the final three games, and then Montana State and North Carolina State handed Eastern three-game setbacks on Saturday.

Montana State won the tournament with a 3-0 record. James Madison was 2-1 and N.C. State finished 1-2.

Freshman setter Lori Shafer and junior outside hitter Serena Cunningham were named to the All-Tournament team.

Eastern opens OVC play this weekend when they travel to Murray State and Austin Peay. They return home to face Western Kentucky Tuesday.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Eastern setter Lori Shafer (left) tries, but can't quite reach the ball during Eastern's five-game loss to James Madison Friday night. The Colonels lost all three matches last weekend to fall to 2-7.

Alpha Omicron Pi Welcomes 1992 Fall Pledge Class

Linda Balcomb
Beth Calvert
Chandria Centers
Lori Chandler
Kristin Clayton
Lisa English
Julie Farris
Susan Fugate
Torri Henry
Tara King
Samantha Lang

Chris McAffrey
Becky May
Kristen Merimee
Any Meyer
Ellen Peterson
Stacey Raley
Susan Rutherford
Wendy Scott
Elaine Shell
Lee Threikheld
Ami Wade

Debbie Young

PROGRESS FOOTBALL PICKS

TSING TAO FAST FOOD CHINESE RESTAURANT



Lunch Specials
\$3.15 to \$4.25

300 West Main St.
Richmond

624-0133

1. Tennessee Tech at E.K.U.

Central Liquor Main St. Downtown

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Present 21 I.D. and Fraternity I.D.
for liquor and wine discount

2. South Carolina at Kentucky



Monday \$4.25 all the draft you can drink during the game.
Tuesday Ladies' Night. Two for one well drinks.
Wednesday Country Music Night. 95¢ Longnecks.
Thursday Bourbon and Coke \$1.00
Friday 25¢ Draft from 4 to 8 p.m.

Happy Hour 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

3. San Diego State at U.C.L.A.

PRICE BLOWOUT Women's Special TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Offer Ends Soon



- *State of the Art Exercise Equipment
- *Life Cycles/Bikes
- *Abdominal Classes
- *Nutritional Guidance
- *Personalized Training
- *Super Circuit Training

IRON WORKS

623-7370

427 Big Hill Avenue
Richmond, KY 40475

623-7370

NOW HIRING! Offer good on 6 month memberships or less.

4. Clemson at Georgia Tech

• COMPLETE AUTO & SERVICE CENTER • COMPLETE AUTO & SERVICE CENTER •



AUTO PARTS & SERVICE CENTER
531 Big Hill Ave.
Richmond 624-2990



NEW SplitFire Spark Plugs Available
Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers \$10.88
Installation Available Most cars & light trucks
Prices good thru 10-14-92

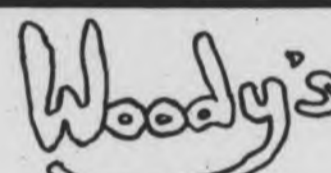
• COMPLETE AUTO & SERVICE CENTER • COMPLETE AUTO & SERVICE CENTER •

FALL SPECIAL Douglas Battery Sale
60 Month Batteries \$32.95 w/exchange
Group 24, 24P, 26, 70, 74
\$39.95 \$49.95 \$59.95
Group 55, 65, 75 Omni 670 Omni 850

ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP with SUN Diagnostic Computer
We'll install new plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor, (if applicable), analyze system with SUN computer. Add \$4.00 for standard ignition plus any additional parts. Most cars and light trucks.
4 Cyl. 6 Cyl. 8 Cyl.
\$24.88 \$36.88 \$44.88

FRONT DISC BRAKES
Install new pads, resurface rotors, replace wheel bearings, install new grease seals, add needed fluid, inspect system and road test. (Rabbits calipers and semi-metallic pads extra). Most cars and light trucks.
\$49.88

5. Minnesota at Cincinnati



Happy Hour
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
2 for 1 Drinks
Monday thru Saturday

Lunch & Dinner Daily Specials

Corner of 3rd & Main
623-5130

6. San Francisco at New Orleans



We Treat You Right!

12 oz. Blizzard only 99¢

(with coupon)

© U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright, 1991 Am. D.Q. Corp., Mpls., MN Printed in U.S.A.

7. L.A. Raiders at Kansas City

CONTEST RULES

1. To participate: Study each of the advertiser's block on this page. Note the game featured in the block and pick your winner. Write the name of the team you think will win with the advertiser's name featuring it in the numerical order they are written. Use the convenient form below (No copies accepted).
2. Bring all the entries, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, to Room 117 of the Donovan Annex (Down the hill from Alumni Parking Lot) Late entries not accepted.
3. First place prize is a merchandise certificate from one of the advertiser's awarded to the person with the most correct game predictions. If two or more people tie for games correctly predicted, the tie breaking game box will be used. (Guess total number of points in game)
4. Only one entry per person per week. Contest will run until Nov. 18. No purchase necessary.

Reminder - The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday after publication.

FILL IN THIS ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

TIE BREAKER

Tennessee Tech at Eastern Kentucky

Total Points _____

GAME WINNER

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____

ADVERTISER

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____

Last week's winner was Mikki Bowman