

10-4-1990

## Eastern Progress - 04 Oct 1990

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 04 Oct 1990" (1990). *Eastern Progress 1990-1991*. Paper 7.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1990-91/7](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1990-91/7)

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**Naive art**

South American artists exhibit works in campus art show

Page B-1



**Cola Wars**

Survey determines top pop on campus

Page B-1

**Two-sport star**

Oscar Angulo returns to college from pros

Page B-4

**Friday:** Partly cloudy, high of 77, lows near 50  
**Saturday and Sunday:** Chance of thunderstorms, highs near 80.

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 7  
October 4, 1990

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

16 pages  
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**Limbo or bust**



Kandi Bailey, above, a junior marketing major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, donned her frog shorts to compete in the limbo competition of the Lamba Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. At right, Lisa Atwood, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, made her pass under the limbo bar. Atwood, a senior elementary education major from Campbellsville, was the eventual winner of the competition.



Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

## Kuwaiti student escapes blitzkrieg-style invasion

Iraqi soldiers arrive under cover of darkness, seize personal property and attack civilians

By Clint Riley  
Contributing writer

The mood was festive in the Ali home the night of Aug. 1, 1990. The Alis were throwing a party for their son Mohammed, who had returned to the family's home in Quortuba, Kuwait for the summer after two semesters of college in the United States.

Partying at the Ali home lasted until the early morning hours of Aug. 2. After only a few hours of sleep, Mohammed, his mother, father and 14-year-old brother were awakened by the blasting bellows of emergency sirens about 8 a.m.

"When we got up all we saw was shelling everywhere and Iraqi troops running around," Mohammed F. Ali, a university junior, said of the day his country was invaded by neighboring Iraq.

"It was very quick," he said. The invasion also came as a surprise to Ali, who after fleeing Kuwait returned to the university Sept. 12.

"We always trusted Iraq as our brothers," the 22-year-old Ali said. "Saddam (Hussein, the President of Iraq) is a thief. Thieves come in the night," he said. "He took over Kuwait when we were asleep."



Mohammed Ali

Ali said once the Iraqi army took a firm military grasp on Kuwait, shortly after the initial invasion, daily life soon changed.

"It was like a daily routine, the Iraqis would barge into your house and whatever they saw that they liked, they would take it away. If you tried to resist them, they would beat the hell out of you," he said. "The Iraqis would come and if they liked your car they would take it."

"There was no concept of justice," he said.

It was such turmoil, and his father's strong desire for his son to get

an education no matter the costs, which prompted the university business administration major to return to the United States.

"My dad had made a very serious emphasis on my education. He wanted me to get educated no matter what," Ali said.

No matter what, meant leaving behind his family in a situation with an uncertain future.

His father, the chief quality control engineer for the Kuwaiti ministry of housing, opted to stay in the war-riddled Persian Gulf state. His mother, a gynecologist, is forbidden from leaving the country by the Iraqi government because she is a doctor. His brother also remains with the family.

But through his father's connections at the Indian embassy, Ali was able to make arrangements to leave Kuwait on Aug. 25. However, arrangements weren't the most plush.

"I drove from Kuwait to Baghdad which is about four and a half to five hours drive. From Baghdad, I sat in a bus which was sponsored by Indian embassy and I went to Amman, Jordan which is about seven hours drive," Ali said.

Ali said once he got to friendly

See KUWAITI, Page A7

## Local official charges arson in Collins St. fire

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

Richmond firefighters were called to the scene of a blaze Wednesday at 208 Collins St., Richmond Police Chief William Lane said.

Three pump trucks and an aerial truck were called to the area, which is located two houses from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

At 1:54 a.m. Wednesday, the first fire team at the blaze arrived and entered the empty two-story house.

According to Kentucky State Police Arson Investigator Michael Leonard, the fire was definitely started by someone.

He said that the blaze was initiated in seven different areas of the house.

"It is definitely an arson case," Leonard said.

After searching the first floor of the house, Lane said the firemen determined that conditions were unsafe to search the upstairs.

Early that morning rescue teams were unsure whether anyone was in the upstairs of the house, but because of extensive heat and smoke, the first seven-person team at

the scene was forced to evacuate.

Volunteer Steve Gibbs was one of the first men in the house. He said when he and the rest of the team entered, they were unaware of any fire in the upstairs portion of the structure.

"It must have been real low," he said. "It was pretty much engulfed in spot fires."

Gibbs said the seven-person team that entered the home put out the fire on the bottom floor before they exited.

"We came out after the building became unsafe and upper level fires began to burn through," Gibbs said.

On June 15, Richmond firefighters put out a fire at the same residence. According to Lane, the fire on June 15 was arson related.

Lane said his department handed over the initial June investigation to Kentucky State Police Arson Investigators.

He said locations of spot fires in the house indicated to him that someone had been involved in setting the first fire.

See ARSON, Page A4

## Community leaders wary of army's plans

By Tom Puckett  
Managing editor

Since taking his first legislative post in 1980, state rep. Harry Moberly, (D-Richmond) has been inextricably immersed in the controversy surrounding the army's aging stockpile of chemical weapons.

"I've been involved since the very beginning when they had the very first meeting out at the depot," Moberly said. "And I've attended and testified at just about every meet-

**LETHAL WEAPONS**

*The last of a three-part series examining the controversial stockpile of chemical weapons in Madison County.*

ing they've had since then."

Moberly has presented adamant resistance to the army's plan to build a hazardous-waste incinerator at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot in central Madison County.

"The best alternative is the trans-

portation alternative," Moberly said.

"That's still my preferred option."

"I could live with on-site incineration," he said, "if I had the security of knowing that once they get it built we would not become a dumping ground for hazardous wastes."

"But it's really ridiculous that we'd think they'd build it and then dismantle it," he said. "We'd become one of the sites where hazardous waste is disposed of in this country."

Moberly has not been able to leave the issue behind when he travels to Frankfort, either. He has been involved in several attempts to create workable legislation regarding the aging stockpile.

In 1988, he worked closely with

See ARMY, Page A7



Progress photo by J.S. NEWTON

Rob McBride responds to a question during the debate

## Local issues dominate student-sponsored debate

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

About the only thing incumbent Harry Moberly and Republican hopeful Rob McBride could agree on last Thursday, was that they disagree on mostly everything.

Rep. Moberly is a Democrat, running for his seventh term in the state legislature. McBride is a Richmond resident hoping to win

the seat in the House. At a debate sponsored by Student Association, both men discussed issues that concern the people of Madison County.

Moberly, a strong supporter of the newly passed education reform package, defended his support of the legislation - legislation that will cost Kentuckians dearly in terms of

See DEBATE, page A5

## Program evaluates teachers

By Mike Royer  
Assistant news editor

When someone wants to become a better student, the options include workshops, classes and even videotapes. But what can teachers do to improve their teaching skills?

The Teacher Consultation Process is a consulting service that helps teachers realize their strengths and weaknesses so they can eliminate their problems or polish their skills.

"It's teachers working with other

teachers to improve teaching," said Dr. Ronald Messerich, a faculty member of the university philosophy department. "I think it is helpful to have someone involved with teaching evaluate you to tell you what you can do better."

The TCP was started at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the early 1970s.

The program has been at the university since last fall.

The TCP is not part of the university's faculty evaluation program, said

Dr. Bill Jones, head of the TCP and a professor in the department of philosophy and religion.

"The program is separate from the university's merit system and is totally confidential. It is between the consultant and teacher," Messerich said.

The TCP lasts a semester, and during that time, the consultant does a variety of things to help improve the overall ability of the teacher.

See TEACHERS, Page A5

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton ..... Editor  
 Tom Puckett ..... Managing editor  
 Stephen Lanham ..... Staff artist  
 Donna Brockman, Tracey Stewart ..... Copy editors

Students must overcome apathy about nerve agent

It's easy to dodge an issue by burying your head in the sand.

And so it is with the ongoing debate over the aging chemical weapons stockpile in Madison County. Many students, like the proverbial ostrich, assume that if they mind their own business the issue will pass away.

The weapons are out of sight and for the most part out of mind. It's hard to get interested in something you can't see in front of you.

Many students know that they'll have graduated and moved on before the army begins build-

safety precautions?

Finding the answers to these questions should be the task of university administrators.

And students, whether they plan to remain in the area after graduation or not, must assume an active role in the debate over how to store and dispose of these lethal weapons.

It is the privilege and duty of every college student and community member to make responsible voting decisions.

Those decisions should not be made without some understanding of the nerve-agent issue

“ Students, whether they plan to remain in the area after graduation or not, must assume an active role in the debate over how to store and dispose of these lethal weapons. ”

ing an incinerator in 1993. But three years into the future is well within the college career of many underclassmen.

And often, students who graduate from the university end up staying in the region, having found jobs, spouses, or other commitments.

It is critical that students and university personnel alike take an active interest in the chemical weapons issue.

Although the proposed incinerator would not begin operations until 1997, the weapons already present a continuing environmental risk.

Dozens of leaking rockets have been found and experts have admitted that continued storage involves some degree of risk.

This fact alone should concern everyone who now lives or attends school in Madison County.

In the event of an accident, how many students would know how to respond? How many are aware of evacuation procedures or basic

the responsibility for what is or isn't done with these weapons in the future.

Since the army works on timetables laid out several years in advance, actions taken now will have the most profound effects on decisions made later.

The issues surrounding the the weapons and their disposal are complicated: no one newspaper, military or citizens' group can provide an answer suitable to everyone.

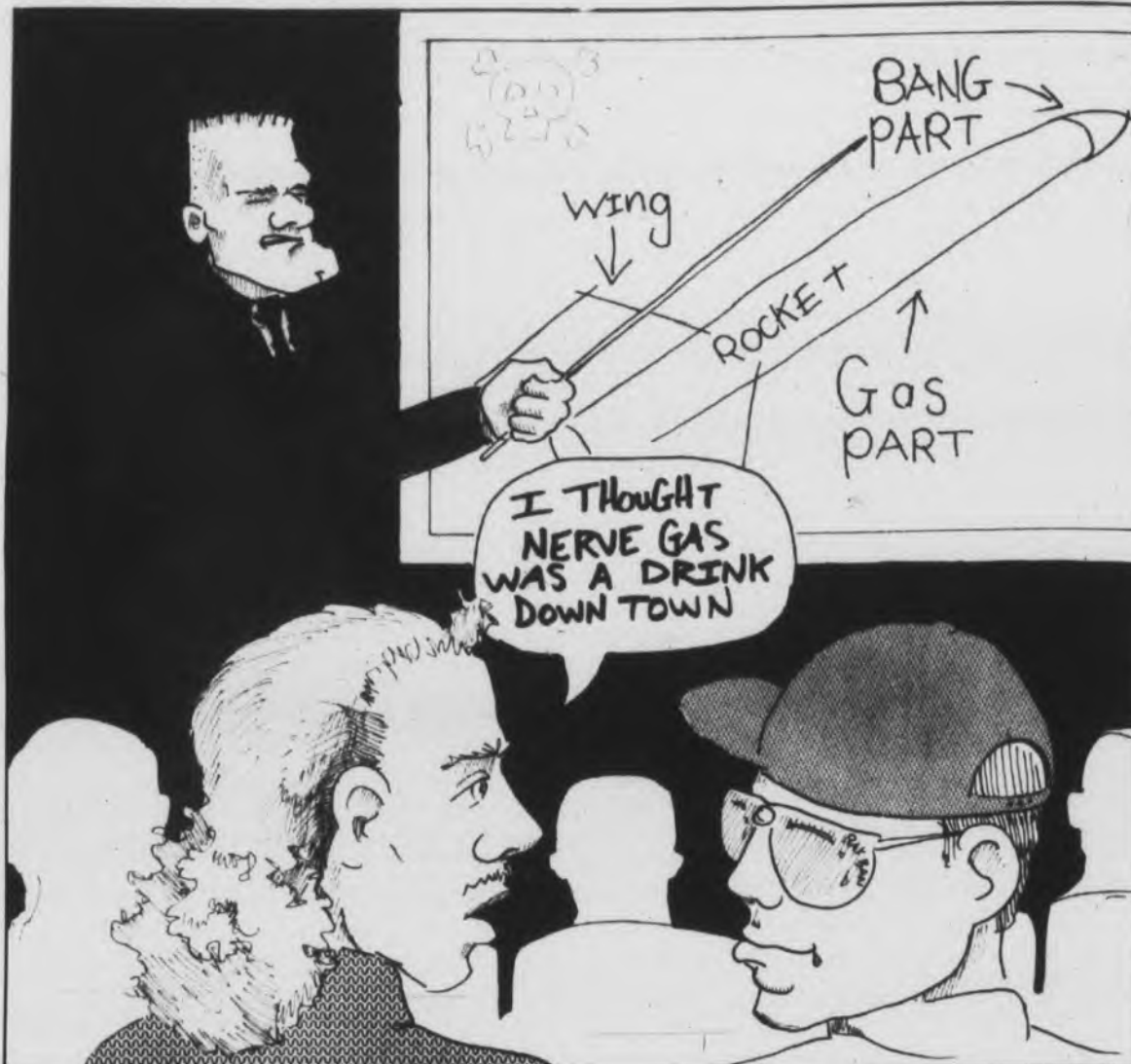
But everyone should be informed enough to confront this issue on their own.

Everyone should know what to do in the event of an accident and be able to make a rational decision when they are asked to participate.

Burying your head in the sand just won't do.

and the candidates' positions regarding it.

Students who move away before the incinerator is built will bear much of



Iraqi president less complex than some other dictators

Saddam Hussein is a giant buttock.

I say buttock because the word that really comes to mind when thinking of the Iraqi president is not printable.

That word starts with the letter "A" and has seven letters.

It is a compound word, the first word rhyming with grass. The second word in the compound is hole.

So in theory you could say the word that comes to mind when describing Saddam rhymes with the word grasshole.

But for our purposes, we shall refer to our Iraqi President as a buttock. Mr. Buttock.

Hell — President Buttock. President Buttock has been ticking me off.

Foreight weeks now, I have been watching at least two hours a day of news, trying to do my best to remain objective about the crisis in the Middle East.

After eight weeks of trying to analyze the situation, I have decided that President Buttock is not as complex as we would like to think. He is not a reincarnated Albert Einstein. He is not even Adolf Hitler as some would surmise.

Einstein was intelligent and thought logically. President Buttock does not. Adolf Hitler was insane and wanted to take over the world. The only thing President Buttock wants from the rest of the world is peace and quiet.

He does not want outside agencies from the United States and the United Nations bugging up his "friendly" little foreign takeover.

Our vociferous little dictator is like a little child. He is not as complex as some would think.



J.S. Newton

My opinion

He is like a kid in a Thornberry's toy store.

When he wants something he cries until he gets it. Then if he doesn't have it handed to him, he steals it.

This seems to be what he has done in Kuwait.

Saddam is really a comical sort of dictator.

So comical, in fact, that when his ambassador was interviewed on CNN's Crossfire both interviewers laughed at some of the standard Iraqi answers.

And rightfully so.

President Buttock holds strong to the theory, using the word theory loosely, that Americans still hanging around are not hostages.

They are guests.

Isn't that great. I know I'm looking forward to my trip to Iraq.

"The Saddam Hussein Holiday Inn," the marquis must read. "You will never want to leave."

I can see in my mind a picture of the Americans sitting around the pool, waiting for a waiter to take their order.

"Garcon. Bring me a sand-crab Louis, and a Bloody Baghdad," the American guest would say. "And put a snap on it, Ali. I'm in sort of a hurry. I have two front-row-centers for an execution to watch down at the Baghdad Bar and Grill."

President Buttock is a joke for

trying to sell the hostage siege in the manner he does.

He also said he had every right to invade Kuwait.

Sure he did.

Heck. It is only another country. It isn't like he started a war or anything like that.

He also said he would fight for 1,000 years before leaving the country.

This is a noble gesture, but Saddam will have one BIG problem with this theory.

He will be dead — buried in the sand. And even if he does live 1,000 years, he won't be in any shape to fight. That would make him 1, 054 years old.

It just isn't possible.

He won't be around to fight in 1,000 years. Unless of course he makes himself Allah, which I wouldn't put past him.

I know this column will be offensive to some. My only hope is that I don't have to go into hiding like Salmon Rushdie did.

I can see it now. HEADLINE — "Progress editor being sought for degrading President Buttock."

STORY — "President and noble Dictator Saddam Buttock called for the immediate execution of Jeffrey Scott Newton for saying nasty, mean things about our Dictator's foreign policy.

In the name of Allah, we must snuff out this insignificant peon," the official Iraqi newsagency would say.

Well, I hope not. I'm not ready to be snuffed out just yet.

But I wouldn't put it past him.

Just say Saddam backwards and see why I'm going into hiding.

To the editor:

Volleyball tournament a great success

On Sept. 11 and 13, Keene Hall hosted a three-man volleyball tournament in the hall's front yard.

Nineteen teams signed up and played, while many others watched with excitement. Free drinks and a prize for first place were provided by Mr. Brett O'Brian of Alberto's Pizza.

Over 160 people were involved in

the tournament. It was a great success. Many people, however, expressed thoughts that it would have been better if the tournament had been played in a sand court.

Hopefully, the administration will see the popularity of sand volleyball, and look into it.

Congratulations to Shane Smith,

Shane Stratton and Darrell Caldwell for winning the tournament. A very special thanks to all those who assisted in running it.

Be watching for the first volleyball tournament to benefit United Way.

Charlie Bolin  
Keene Hall

Commuter parking in short supply

It was a typical day, or so I thought, as I dropped my son off at the babysitter and started my one hour drive to school. Boy, was I ever wrong! I arrived on campus at 8:45 a.m. Plenty of time to make my 9:15 class, right? Not today! It's the same old story I'm sure most of you can relate to: NO PARKING! I drove from one parking lot to another with no available commuter space in sight. By 10 a.m., I gave up hope of making my 9:15 class. After one hour and 35 minutes of searching, I finally found a parking space.

I pay to be able to park my car on

campus and I think it's an outrage to have to miss class because there is no available parking! We're told there is increased commuter parking available this semester. This may be true but the extra spaces only accommodated last semester's enrollment and did not take into account this semester's added students. EKU is growing and expanding. This is great! Our school should progress but, I feel the school has a responsibility to its existing students. Don't we pay to go to school and for the privilege to park a car on campus? Is it too much to ask for what we pay for?

I don't know of any quick fixes to this problem. I do know some colleges do not allow freshman students to have a car on campus unless they can prove a legitimate need for one. This may sound harsh but what about the students who have families and/or jobs and have to commute or have access to a car on campus to be able to go to school? I know with gas prices the way they are I can't afford to drive one hour and 35 minutes everyday just to find a parking space.

Becky Hays  
Eubank, KY

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

Letters should be addressed to the

newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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Perspective

# To the editor: (cont.)

## McQueen should accept challenges of Christ

I commend Kevin McQueen for his courage to print exactly what he thinks concerning the first stories in the Bible, particularly since he has set himself up for much opposition from the average student at Eastern, not necessarily because his/her adherence to the validity of Old Testament stories forms a sort of cornerstone for real belief, but because it provides a way of maintaining cultural pride and pride in tradition.

Moreover, I have met many people who go through life unwilling to commit themselves to any position, be it political or religious, and they end up

having a rather dull impact on society because of their lack of courage. His courage, on the other hand, will undoubtedly leave its mark on this campus, if for no other purpose than to stir up the dormant zeal of indifferent students.

I would comply with his efforts to raise a response from his audience, however, in the form of a challenge. The obvious impossibilities of the Old Testament provide a safe excuse for neglecting the real invitation from the God of the Old and New Testaments, the invitation to consider and respond to the claims of Jesus Christ

himself. Is he willing to take a more courageous step, that is, leave the side issues behind and take the challenge of Jesus Christ to consider who he claims to be and what he claims to have done in the four gospels of the New Testament? Until he does, my personal opinion is that he will miss out on the greatest opportunity of his life, and to do so simply because of a lack of courage would be a greater tragedy than all his other lesser acts of courage combined.

Beth Boswell  
Foreign Language Department

## Atheists can't explain mysteries of life

In response to your article, "Logic Shows Faults In The Bible," I'm sure the Christians on this campus truly appreciate you stomping on the beliefs that mean so much to us. Let's assume for a brief moment that you are correct, and that everything we've based our lives upon is a myth.

The wonderfully, open-minded atheists, agnostics, and "true" scientists of this world surely win my vote of confidence and support in informing me that I came from a speck of dust, an amoeba, or a cosmic explosion. Explain then, will you please,

the miracle of childbirth and conception, the intricacies of the human eye, or even the wonder and beauty of nature in the world around you. Not so simple, huh?!!

As for your argument that there are considerable loopholes in the Bible, I have yet to find a reference that Noah went to the bathroom, but I'm sure he did. If God created the world in seven days, why couldn't He have added to our animal and human populations after the flood?

In conclusion, if you really wish to snub your nose at the Bible and God,

and consider Cheeta one of your ancestors, that is, of course, your choice. I prefer to believe that God created this world, and put me in it for a purpose, maybe just to answer your article. I will continue to live my life with this in mind, and set a righteous and moral example for others. Someday, if I'm wrong, I'll die and turn to dust, but will have lived a happy, fulfilled life of helping others. What if you're wrong?!! I'll be praying.

Phyllis A. Ryan  
Paris, KY

## Fellowship with God redeeming for Noah

The article, "Logic Shows Faults in Bible," written by Kevin McQueen in the Sept. 27 issue of The Eastern Progress, bluntly tries to refute the credibility of the Holy Bible. In discussing the biblical accounts of Noah's life, McQueen fails to recognize the concepts of sin, the death and resurrection of Christ, and fellowship with God. Each of these concepts are important in understanding God's love for a sinful man such as Noah.

One conclusion stated in McQueen's article was that God should have allowed Noah to drown with the other people of his day, as he wound up drunk and naked when the flood was passed. Though Noah was a righteous man, this does not mean he was without fault as insinuated by McQueen. Romans 3:23 says that everyone has sinned. Romans 6:23 says that the punishment for sin, wrong doing, is death. Why would God allow Satan to inspire sin in the hearts of people, which would cause them to experience eternal spiritual death, otherwise known as Hell? Acts 17:27 says, "God did this so that men would seek Him and perhaps reach out for Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us." (N.I.V.) God does not force Himself upon people,

but wants them to desire His lordship in their lives. Many choose to seek God's leadership in their lives, while others choose to reject or deny the existence of God, thus choosing spiritual death. Noah was spared his life because of his desire for God's leadership in his life. This is shown in chapters six and seven of Genesis as Noah obeys God's every command concerning the ark. This same principle demonstrated by Noah applies to people of today. Christians are those who seek God's direction in their lives and seek to please Him by submitting to His lordship. Though Christians are not without sin, their desire for God makes them a righteous people in God's eyes.

In order to understand sin and righteousness, one must understand the purpose of Christ's death and resurrection. Romans 5:8 says, "But God commended His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (K.J.V.) All the sins of believers have been reconciled through the death of Christ, God's son, on the cross. Had it not been for His death, Christians would still be sacrificing lambs as practiced in Noah's time. Christ's resurrection symbolizes His victory over physical and spiritual

death. Believers also have this victory by submitting to God's lordship in their lives, as well as believing that He has made it possible for them to have abundant and eternal life as stated in John 10:10.

What made Noah different from the other people in his time, was that as stated in Genesis 6:9, Noah "walked with God." This means he had fellowship with God. He knew God as a friend, as well as the lord of his life. Because of his love and obedience to God, God chose to spare Noah and his family from the flood. Christians today share this same fellowship through the reading of their Bibles and through prayer. Though they are still a sinful people, their sins have been reconciled through the death and resurrection of Christ.

As one studies and understands the concepts of sin, the death and resurrection of Christ and fellowship with God, it becomes evident why Noah is seen by Christians as an example and reminder of God's love, which is able to look at one's heart rather than actions alone.

Jeff Crawford  
Keene Hall

## McQueen's column defiles beliefs of others

Previously, I had thought that Kevin McQueen's September 6 article, "New Technologies take fun out of Fundamentalists' Day" was just poking a little fun at the anti-rock and roll attitude of some Christians, but after reading his September 27 article, "Logic shows fault in Bible" I think he must have a real problem with accepting the beliefs of others.

I have been to a fundamentalist church to visit and it happened to be during one of those sermons in which records were played backwards. Although I am not a Fundamentalist

believer, I am a Christian.

As a fellow human being, I can respect Mr. McQueen's right to his own opinion. However, it is obvious to me that Mr. McQueen does not respect those of us who do not agree with him enough to keep his articles unbiased. It was very upsetting to me that someone who has space in a University newspaper would choose to defile the beliefs of others and to expose readers to his own personal logic.

It seems to me that he is questioning the intelligence of those of us who

believe in God's word. Not only that, but he is doing it based on his own definition of what is true.

Perhaps Kevin McQueen's opinions are correct, but I believe that no person has the right (especially one who has access to media) to undermine the beliefs of people who do not agree with them.

I hope that the next time Kevin chooses to write about something that has two sides, he chooses to show both.

Julie A. Fields  
Walters Hall

## Column about Bible ignores fundamentals of faith

Kevin McQueen's "Logic shows faults in Bible," which appeared in the Progress on Thursday, Sept. 27, failed to acknowledge the fundamental principle upon which the Bible is based: FAITH.

Mr. McQueen begins the article stating, "Excerpt from the gospel according to St. Logic, Genesis 5-9." Refuting this statement, St. Logic did not write the Bible. When studying the Bible, one should be aware that all scripture is the divine revelation of God. II Timothy 3:16 says, "All scripture (the Bible) is inspired by God." Humans do not have the intellectual capabilities to comprehend the ultimate truth of God. I Corinthians 2:5 says, "your faith should not rest on the wisdom of men but on the power of God." In order to understand the teachings of the Bible, one must have faith that the Bible is, indeed, inspired by God.

At one point in his article Mr. McQueen, referring to creationism, states, "we must assume that all the animals that exist now also existed in Noah's day; no new species have evolved." This statement implies that

creationism and evolution cannot coexist. In actuality, creationism and evolution do coexist in harmony; this belief is known as theistic evolution. Existing evidence strongly supports that evolution, change in living organisms through time, does occur. This does not mean that humans began as apes or fish, it simply means that organisms adapt to their environment; with the best adapted organisms continuing to survive and reproduce. Through time, speciation, the evolution of new species, does occur. The story of creation in the Bible tells of how life on earth came into being; this story of creation does not conflict with present scientific knowledge of evolution.

Another point confronted by Mr. McQueen is the height of the flood water during the great flood that covered the earth. According to Mr. McQueen's article, "the Bible says the flood water was only 15 cubits high (between 24 and 44 feet)." He says that this is not high enough to cover Mt. Ararat, which is just under 17,000 feet in elevation. Mr. McQueen has misinterpreted Genesis 7:19,20,

which states, "And the water prevailed more and more upon the earth, so that all the high mountains everywhere under the heavens were covered. The water prevailed fifteen cubits higher." The Bible does not say that the flood waters rose to a total of only fifteen cubits; it says that once all of the mountains were covered, the water rose fifteen cubits HIGHER.

Near the end of his critical article, Mr. McQueen states, "Noah turned out to not be such a good man after all. Once on dry land, he wound up drunk and naked." According to the scripture, humans have a sinful nature (Romans 3:23). Even though a person may be spiritually close to God and maintains strong faith, he or she is still not perfect. Only God is perfect and free from all sin.

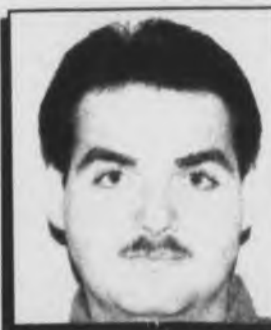
In conclusion, Mr. McQueen's article failed to recognize the doctrine of the Bible as being based on FAITH. The Bible says, "for we walk by faith, not by sight" (I Corinthians 5:7).

Kevin Dorsey  
Biology/Pre-Med

# People poll

By Tom Marshall

What can be done to improve attendance at the university's home football games?



David Rupard, Junior, corrections, Winchester

"Sell beer. Get their liquor license."



Mike Paine, sophomore, undeclared, Middletown, Ohio

"The Fireworks."



Amy Garner, Junior, occupational therapy, Somerset

"Give bonus points in class."



Wayne Simpson, Junior, physical education, Stanford

"Have lead up activities before the game."



Ramon Thomas, sophomore, business administration, Louisville

"Improve the music from the band."



Eric Dorsey, sophomore, pre-med, Ona, W. Va.

"I think it could be more publicized around campus."

# Comics

JOE

By Rob Wilkerson



B.M.O.C.

By Stephen Lanham



# EKU COLONELS



Congratulations on your victories at Georgia Southern and WKU! Good Luck against Middle Tennessee State! Lambda Chi Alpha says, "Go Big E!"



Campus news

University buildings equipped with fire safety

By Terry Sebastian  
News editor

The Richmond City Fire Department estimates that one-fourth of its fire runs are to the university.

William Lane, fire chief, said the fire department made 227 runs to the university in 1988, an average of about 19 runs a month.

"I haven't done a study for 1989 yet, but if you are going to include the trash chutes as a fire, which they are, we probably make 20 runs a year to campus which are actual fires," Lane said. "We have a lot of motor burnouts and stuff like that that we don't list as fires."

According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, every university building has a fire alarm system, being either Simplex or Audicall brands.

Middleton said the alarms are in-building alarms which means they only ring in the buildings where they are housed.

"This is something I'm looking into," Middleton said. "The process of having the alarms monitored at one single location, and it would probably be public safety."

Middleton said with the present alarm system, when an alarm is activated, a person in that particular building must contact public safety and public safety must contact the fire department.

The advantage of having a centralized location, where an alarm is

picked up when it is activated, would be that it limits the time of notification.

The only fire marshal regulation the university must follow with its alarm system is that when a building is being renovated, the fire alarm system must be upgraded as well, according to Middleton.

"Two years ago the Memorial Science Building was renovated, and the alarms were too," Middleton said.

Middleton said certain areas of a building, such as a storage or mechanical room, must have heat sensors in them to indicate a fire since there is no one monitoring them.

"Every once in a while, a mechanical room may get too hot or there will be a steam leak and the alarm will be set off," Middleton said.

Lane said alarm malfunctions get listed with the alarms when the fire department can not find a cause for the alarm.

"I'm going to say 60 percent of our runs to the university are either alarms going off naturally and we don't find the cause or alarms going off by actual causes," Lane said.

Lane said no matter the cause, his department must respond to a call concerning a sounding fire alarm.

"We send two pumpers to campus plus we send a car with our officers in it," Lane said. "We normally get out of the station in 45 seconds to a minute, and from that time, it takes us about a minute anywhere on campus to actually drive the distance unless

something unusual happens.

"If they say smoke, we will also respond our aerial (ladder) truck to that, and we will put our third station on stand-by. If our third station is called in, we turn around and immediately put the County Fire Department on stand-by"

According to Lane, the fire department meets public safety at a certain predetermined place during a fire run.

"We did some training with them, so we have certain places," Lane said. "Each building will have a place for them to meet us. Not only that, but we are on their (radio) frequency and they are on ours."

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said an officer is dispatched to the building when the alarm is reported.

"It depends on the situation and the availability of our officers," Walker said. "It is hard to send four (officers) when you only have two."

Walker said once an officer arrives, they "properly identify themselves at the scene and make a report."

Middleton said if the alarm is activated during the day, a worker from the physical plant will turn off the alarm, but if it is at night, public safety will.

Lane said, "Once we find the cause, we do notify security or physical plant."

Lane said while the fire department searches for a cause to the alarm, it is important for students or faculty

to evacuate the building.

"I feel like we have been lucky. If we ever have any extreme fires on campus and the students don't heed that warning, one of these days, we are going to lose a lot of people," Lane said. "We have requested security to put them out due to the circumstances."

"Once we find the problem, we don't require from that point on, for other people to leave the building, but until we find the problem, they must."

Barry Tadlock, Commonwealth Hall, said 17 floors of Commonwealth hall students, and they seem to evacuate the building well.

"My duty is to make sure public safety is called," Tadlock said. "The RAs on the floors go through their floors and knock on doors."

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said the RAs and hall staff are trained in handling small fires and extinguishers as part of a training program in the Stratton Building.

Crockett said the university has a budget used to help promote fire safety and provide rewards for students who give information concerning prank fire alarms.

"I don't like to call it a reward," Crockett said. "It's more of an incentive to those students for being responsible."

Middleton said prank fire alarms, at one time, were a major problem at the university but due to the efforts of several administrative offices, it has been lowered.



One giant leap...

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

John Houllhan of Lexington parachutes for the Thunderbird Sport Parachute Club at the air show last Sunday at the Madison County Airport.

ARSON

Continued from Front Page

"In my opinion it was (arson). Nothing yet has been proven, but the different locations of the burn pattern would indicate it was," Lane said. "There were places in the basement on fire and places on the top floor on fire. And there weren't any places for it to go through," Lane said.

Lane said the damage done by Wednesday's blaze was a complete loss to the structure.

Investigators from the state police

visited the scene at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to meet with the owner of the property, Lane said.

The house was empty when a search was made Wednesday morning, Lane said.

Two Richmond firemen were treated and released from Patti A. Clay Hospital.

Steve Perkins was treated for smoke related injuries and released. Another fireman stepped on a nail at the scene and was treated and released, Lane said.

Firemen contained the blaze for more than three hours.

Committee will investigate hall noise

By Terry Sebastian  
News editor

Richard Freed, a professor in the university's English department, noticed that several of his students were having problems studying in their residence hall rooms because of the level of noise.

Freed said he read about the complaints in journals he asked his students to keep.

"There were a variety of responses," Freed said. "They weren't universal. Every student didn't mention it, but it lead me to believe there were problems."

From this, Freed decided to propose a study of the noise level in the halls.

Freed presented his proposal to

the members of faculty senate during the senate's monthly meeting on Monday.

Freed asked in his motion that a committee be appointed to investigate students' study environment in university halls.

"I think we should be concerned with our students' study atmosphere," Freed said. "I think it is directly related to their ability to do well in our classes."

Although the motion passed, one senator said the motion was an issue outside of what faculty senate should be addressing.

Rita Davis, a professor in administrative communication and service, said looking into the halls' environment was "none of faculty senate's business."

"I think student senate should handle this," Davis said. "I know it's a

problem for some students. This has been a problem forever. But if we looked at it, what's our authority?"

Davis said faculty senate will have to do the same thing any student would do about a noise complaint.

"They will have to take it to a higher person," Davis said. "I do feel for students who are disrupted by people who live in communal living who do not care enough, but they can take it to people who know how to handle the situation."

Freed said, "I agree that it may not be our business, but I do believe there is a need to ask questions."

Lynne Whyne, coordinator of residence hall programs, said the halls try to give students the type of environment for studying.

"We try to provide activities that are part of the student's life," Whyne

said. "We encourage the students in their classes and study hours."

Once the committee is chosen, it will review past and present practices, identify problems and prepare a report recommending needed changes.

Robert Stebbins, a professor in the university's history department, said he has heard some "horror stories" from students about trying to study in their rooms.

"They talk about noise that makes it impossible for them to study," Stebbins said. "I have been by dorms many times during the day and night and heard the radios."

Stebbins said if the committee can come up with reasonable ideas, faculty senate would find ways to administer them.

The committee will submit its recommendations to faculty senate next semester.

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<b>Tom Gieszle</b>	<b>Bob Stubbs</b>
<b>James Harding</b>	<b>Shane Tarter</b>
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# Campus News

## TEACHERS

Continued from Front Page

initial interview. Consultants for TCP tell teachers about the program and how it will concentrate on individual aspects of their teaching.

The second step is for the consultant to begin collecting data on the faculty member.

The consultant observes the teachers in action and issues a 50-item questionnaire called the "teaching analysis by students."

The next step is for the teacher and consultant to look over all the data collected and evaluate the teacher's performance.

The consultant and teacher will pick out at least three strengths and weaknesses of the faculty member's teaching.

The consultant and teacher can pick out and improve problems like bad

presentation, problems with class procedure and speaking problems of the faculty member, said Messerich.

After identifying the problems and strengths in the teaching, the consultant and faculty member come up with a plan to accentuate the teacher's strengths and correcting weaknesses.

Finally the consultant and teacher will evaluate the TCP program in regards to the case.

The consultants are members of the faculty who have been through the program themselves, Messerich said.

"I went through the process, and that's how they train consultants," Messerich said.

Consultants are not paid and volunteer their time, but the university does grant the consultants one course release time.

The one-course release time gives the consultants extra time to work with their faculty member.

The consultant has to be working with two teachers to get the course release time, Jones said.

Jones said the consultants are not in the program to get the release time, but because they love teaching.

"The consultants we have are so dedicated. All are people who really love teaching," Jones said.

Jones does not want the people who enter the program to be labeled bad teachers. He said the teachers that have used the program so far have all been very competent teachers who just want to improve.

"The people who tend to participate are usually confident and ones most committed to teach," Jones said.

"I'm very pleased with any teacher who wants to do it. I think it speaks well of anyone who wants to go through with it," Messerich said.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Jones at 2698.

McBride said he feels more than 98 percent of abortions in the nation are because of convenience. He said he would introduce legislation to restrict abortions, if he were elected.

But Moberly's views on abortion were different from that of his opponent.

"I don't think it ought to be government who makes that decision," Moberly said about women who seek to have an abortion. "A male dominated general assembly should not make the decision for women in those cases."

The debate was the second between them in recent weeks on campus.

McBride has been a Kentucky resident for 16 years, he said.

Moberly is currently acting director of student judicial affairs and services for the disabled, for the university.

He has said recently he would not be employed by the university during the 1992 legislative session.

McBride is a self-employed network marketing consultant.

In closing statements both men urged voters to get to the polls and cast their ballots.

Moberly defended his support for the education reform bill.

"If I'm not re-elected because of taxes were raised," Moberly said, "then I'm willing to pay that price."

## Corrections

In a news story concerning RHA last week, Aretha Luttrell was given an improper title. Luttrell is president of Burnham Hall's hall council.

Information in last weeks Police beat incorrectly stated Melvin Brown's charges. Brown was charged with KRS 189. 300, driving in the wrong lane, and KRS 189A. 010, driving under the influence.

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## DEBATE

Continued from Front Page

increased taxes.

"I think it should be the number one priority of the general assembly," Moberly said of the state's educational problems. "If education reform is going to work, it is going to work here in Kentucky," Moberly said.

When asked questions about the sharp increase in taxes caused by the legislation, Moberly said they were necessary for the future of Kentucky education reform.

One person from the audience asked how taxes could be curtailed in the next session to offset the recent increase.

"These taxes cannot be rolled back... They pay for education reform," Moberly said.

He said \$975 million will go to elementary and secondary education, \$211 million will go to higher education and \$28 million will go toward work force development.

"We need to spend all of this to have an adequate education system in this state," he said. "We do not have an adequate education system in this state... We will need that money to have one."

McBride said he was not for the education reform package because the

bill will use money as a sole cure for education problems in the state.

He said he would promote ways that would improve student's attitudes about learning.

"The central issue here is how people think and not how much money we can spend," McBride said. "Money isn't going to solve all of our education problems."

When both men were asked to categorize what they felt were primary concerns in the next legislative session, Moberly placed education at the top. He also placed environmental issues at the top of the state's agenda, and said keeping water flowing over the Kentucky River's locks and dams is important as well.

Moberly said nerve gas is a pressing concern to him.

McBride said he was concerned with education reform. He said it would be one of his biggest concerns, not because he supports it, but because he thinks it has a number of problems that must be dealt with.

One area where McBride and Moberly disagree is on the issue of abortion.

While Moberly is pro-choice, McBride is pro-life.

"It is a business, and a nasty business," McBride said. And later, referring to abortions, McBride said, "I don't think murder is a solution to any problem."

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## Lane elected to math board

By April Nelson  
Staff writer

A professor in the university's department of mathematics, statistics and computer science has been elected to the Mathematics Association of America board of governors.

Dr. Bennie Lane will serve a three-year term.

"I was nominated by a nominating committee," he said. "The election was held of all of the members that are in our section of the national organization. Our section covers the state of Kentucky." Lane has been a member of the Mathematics Association of America since 1961, and he has served a two-year term as chairman of the Kentucky section.

"There's one governor from each section; and there are 29 sections," Lane said. "There are other members who are on the board of governors

because they hold other offices like president, past president, secretary, treasurer."

"And then there are what they call at-large board members," he said. "For example, there is one person who represents people in the Mathematics Association that are not university people. There are several at-large positions." "The board is the part of the organization that is responsible for all policies of the organization," he said.

Lane said that there would be some times when he would be away from the university while it was in session, but that that happens otherwise as well.

"It's not gonna make that much difference," he said.

Lane also does not believe the position will do much to enrich his teaching.

"I probably would get more from

going to other sessions which are held within the same few days that the board meeting is held," he said. "The board is really sort of a business running a business. And there's not all that much to be gained in the classroom from that."

"But because I'm at the board meetings," he said, "I will always go to the other sessions, too; so I'll certainly get something out of those."

According to Lane, Aughtum Howard was governor from Eastern in the late 1950s.

Howard is now retired from the faculty and resides in Richmond.

"I'll probably go on early retirement in 1993," Lane said. This is his 25th year at the university.

Lane got his bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State College, which is now the University of Northern Colorado.

He received his doctorate from George Peabody College, now a part of Vanderbilt University.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

### A yellow ribbon for support

Kent Hattery, a graduate student, pins a yellow ribbon on senior Veronica Hensley as part of a Pi Kappa Alpha ceremony showing support for American troops in the Middle East.

## Masagatani receives OT award

By April Nelson  
Staff writer

Gladys Masagatani, a professor in the department of occupational therapy, received the national Lindy Boggs Award from the American Occupational Therapy Association for her work in congressional lobbying.

"The Lindy Boggs Award is given to a member of the American Occupational Therapy Association that has made a contribution to political action," Masagatani said.

The award was named for Louisiana Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, due to her support for occupational therapy legislation.

"I was chairman of the American occupational therapy political action committee for four years, and in that position I helped to raise funds in order that we support candidates who

were interested in health issues," Masagatani said. "I also participated for the state level, which was the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association, to help develop and get approved our Practice Act, which is basically a license act."

Masagatani was nominated by the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association. Nominations are reviewed by a national committee that makes the selection.

The committee presented the award to Masagatani at its 70th annual conference this summer in New Orleans.

The award means a great deal to her, Masagatani said, because, "it's a national award, and because it is named after Congresswoman Boggs, whom I respect highly. She has been very, very active in health issues and in occupational therapy issues."

Congresswoman Boggs came back to her home state to present the award at the conference.

"She personally presented the award to me, and that made it special. That doesn't happen every year," Masagatani said.

Masagatani received her bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii, her occupational therapy certificate from Wayne State University and her master's degree in education from the University of Florida.

She has been at Eastern for eight years, and says she plans to stay.

Masagatani was named the Outstanding Occupational Therapist of the Year 1987-88 by the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association.

She also received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the college of allied health and nursing for the 1982-83 academic year.

## Group offers support for relationships

Carolyn Martin  
Staff writer

The campus counseling center is giving women who lose in relationships a chance to meet with others and share their feelings.

Dorothy Mercer, an assistant professor of psychology, along with Missy Runyon, a clinical psychology graduate student, head the group.

The group is the first of its type known to Mercer at the university.

It was designed for women to have a lot of support and be able to confront others with problems they experience in relationships.

The group, which meets on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Cammack Building, had their first session Sept. 20.

Four women attended the first session.

Mercer said there are plans for weekly meetings this semester, but they haven't looked into next semester yet.

Mercer said the group was started for two reasons.

One was due to the several clients who had dealt with this issue of people feeling there's something wrong with them.

The second was that the topic works

well with groups when people can network with each other.

"A group like this helps women know they don't have to be alone," Mercer said.

She also said these kinds of groups work because they are "healthier ways to relate to people."

Though Mercer said there isn't a set theme for each week's meeting.

The weekly discussions will be generated through "common themes people experience."

More information on this group can be obtained through the counseling center in the Cammack Building or by calling the center at 622-1303.

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# Police beat

By Mike Royer

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of Public Safety:

Sept. 21: Jennifer Moher, Stratton, reported someone had stolen \$42 from her purse when she left her office in Stratton.

Sept. 22: Lath D. Motley, 20, Harrodsburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Timothy W. Alexander, 21, Danville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

David A. Ramsay, 22, Danville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 23: Rashawna M. Jones, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen two pillow cases, one bedspread, one fitted sheet, three washcloths and four towels from a dryer in Telford Hall Laundry Room.

David N. Tipton, 20, Ravenna, was arrested and charged with improper passing and possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Roger K. Ross, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sept. 24: Lewis Smither Jr., Arlington Pro Shop, reported the Arlington Pro Shop had been broken into. Tony Sideris reported at the same time to the investigating officer someone had broken into the Main House at Arlington. Money was stolen from the cash boxes

in both locations. A cigarette machine was also broken into and the phone line was cut in the Main House.

Shannon R. Nicholson, Telford Hall, reported someone stole a bottle of cologne out of her room.

Eileen Irvine, Cincinnati, reported her book bag, with contents worth \$50, was stolen in the Roark Building.

Abbe Rutherford, Case Hall, reported a vehicle belonging to Tami A. Veal, Dupree Hall, had its two right side tires punctured, front passenger window busted out and the dash was cut with a sharp object.

Sept. 25: Joshua Charles Winslow, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of hashish.

Kent Arter, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm had sounded at the Foster Music Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called to the scene, but there was no fire.

Sheila Collins, Coates Building, reported student Stephen Sayre, Lexington, had one of his checks returned to billings and collections forged by someone else. The check was cashed at the campus bookstore for \$1.20.

Sept. 26: Bridgette A. Givens, McGregor Hall, said she was assaulted in the McGregor Hall lobby. At the time of this report no criminal action had been taken by Givens.

Catarina M. Vieira, Ridgeway

Drive, reported her wallet was stolen from her car while parked in Donovan circle.

Pamela L. Campbell, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her vehicle from Telford Lot. Inside the car was a bomber jacket, cassette tapes, a throw blanket and three gold chains.

Tara Boh, Clay Hall, reported her car had been broken into and the stereo damaged while parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Sept. 27: Brent A. Shields, 21, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Travis Rains, Palmer Hall, reported someone had stolen two taillight covers from his car while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Christine L. Quensenberry, 19, McGregor Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Michael Whaley, 19, Florence, was charged with possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Michael Todd Paine, 19, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a forged instrument.

Michelle Leigh Cooke, 18, Case Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Christopher D. Blake, 18, Paris, was charged with possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Sept. 27: Martelia Helms, 18, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

## KUWAITI

Continued from Front Page

Jordan the conditions got even worse. "We had to live in desert camps and there was shortage of food. I ate a few biscuits and some cheese in four and a half days. I stayed in Amman for first available flight. That I was lucky to get it," he recalls.

From Amman, Ali flew to Bombay India. He stayed in the city of Hyderabad for a few days. His father owns a cement factory in the Indian city.

When the Iraqis invaded Kuwait, all of the Ali's bank accounts in Kuwait and India were frozen to prevent the Iraqis from taking them.

At the same time however, freezing the accounts prevented Ali's father from giving Mohammed any money to travel with.

All Ali had was 50 Kuwaiti dinars. Their worth before the invasion was about \$1,000; their worth after the invasion, nothing, Ali said.

With the help of people in India, Ali boarded a plane from Bombay, India at 4 a.m. Sept. 9. From there, he flew to London. Then, on to New

York.

It was in flight to New York Ali finally came to realize he had not left all his problems in Kuwait.

"I was gambling with my life. I knew I was one month late. My I-20 (student visa) had expired. I wasn't even sure if EKU would let me take semester or not," he said.

"I was going through a lot of stress."

"I got to New York airport and I was praying to God that U.S. immigration weren't going to look at the date (on his I-20 papers)."

At the immigration desk, Ali struck up a conversation with the U.S. immigration worker looking over his papers.

"Suddenly, she put this stamp on my passport saying like I had arrived," Ali said.

With a sigh of relief — a moment of panic.

"She said, 'Your I-20 has expired.'" Despite this, she allowed Ali to pass after he told her he had been trapped in Kuwait.

Still in New York, Ali learned from a friend on the phone he had lost his resident assistant job at Palmer Hall and his private room.

At that point, Ali said as he boarded a plane to Pittsburgh en route to Lexington, "I was shattered. I was like a piece of glass. I had nothing."

"I came to good old Richmond, Kentucky, and I didn't even have a place to stay."

Ali still lost his RA job, but the university allowed him to sign a promissory note and enroll in classes.

Although things are getting back to normal in his life stateside, Ali still wonders about his family.

Shortly after arriving at school, Ali received a letter from his father through a friend who is attending college in Texas. The letter has been his only contact with his family.

"My dad said he expresses sympathies toward me and he asks me not to worry about them even though they have a lot of hardship," Ali said.

But he said not worrying is far from easy.

"I hate to be alone because I think of my family so much," he said. "I don't cry, but my heart weeps."

Ali said, "I am afraid that if there is a war all of Kuwait will be destroyed and my family will get hurt."

"I feel like a person who is drifting in an ocean all by himself."

in a comparable facility."

Craig Williams, a Berea resident who has also been involved with the issue for many years, said he doesn't think the army will ever be able to meet the comparable-safety requirement.

"The army creates more hazardous and toxic wastes than any organization in the world," Williams said. "On top of being the biggest producer of hazardous wastes, they have the worst record, environmentally speaking, of disposal."

"And they also have a sort of shield around them — a lot of the information about the disposal methods they use is cloaked in national-security type shields which make it really difficult to pinpoint the facts," Williams said.

The mistrust that Williams, Moberly and others feel toward the army goes back a long way.

In January 1987, an accident at the experimental incinerator in Toeole, Utah released a small amount of nerve gas into the atmosphere. Although the leak was minor, army officials blamed the problems on faulty equipment, poor management and sloppy work procedures.

That did little to reassure local residents about the Madison County incinerator, which is to be designed after that and other prototype incinerators.

Problems have also erupted at the local depot. In 1979, a massive cloud of noxious smoke caused by the burning of defective smoke pots forced the closing of interstate I-75 between Berea and Richmond. Passing through the town of Peytonville, the cloud sent some 46 people to the hospital complaining of nausea, difficulty in breathing and burning sensations in the eyes and throat.

Although the army later admitted the smoke was caused by improper disposal procedures at the depot, their

first reaction was to deny any responsibility for or knowledge of the smoke cloud.

In October 1982, 200-300 workers were evacuated from the depot — three days after army monitoring teams discovered abnormal readings on equipment used to measure nerve agent in the atmosphere.

Local residents were not happy with the delay in notification and evacuation. Local police and government officials said they had never received official notification.

Several days after the abnormal readings were made, two cows grazing on rented pastures within the depot were found dead. Army veterinarians removed the animals, and announced several days later that one cow had died of a common bovine disease and the other had been hit by a truck.

Local residents were also put off by the 1985 suicide of Brig. Gen. Bobby Robinson, an army official sent to Madison County to calm relations between depot personnel and local residents. Robinson was found dead in the garage of his Washington, D.C. home with a single gunshot wound to the head.

Perhaps the most puzzling incident occurred this May when army personnel acted out a training scenario in which local activists were assumed to have stormed the depot and taken possession of the controversial weapons.

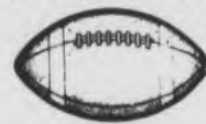
Area residents expressed concern that they were cast as the enemy, even in a fictional training exercise.

"They are more candid about the situation now than they normally would be or have been," Williams said, "simply because they've been caught in so many things at this stage in their chemical-demilitarization program. They're being very careful not to get caught in any further misrepresentation."

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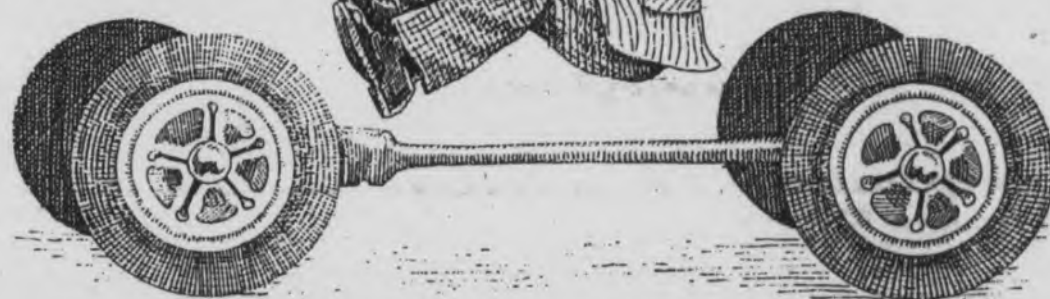
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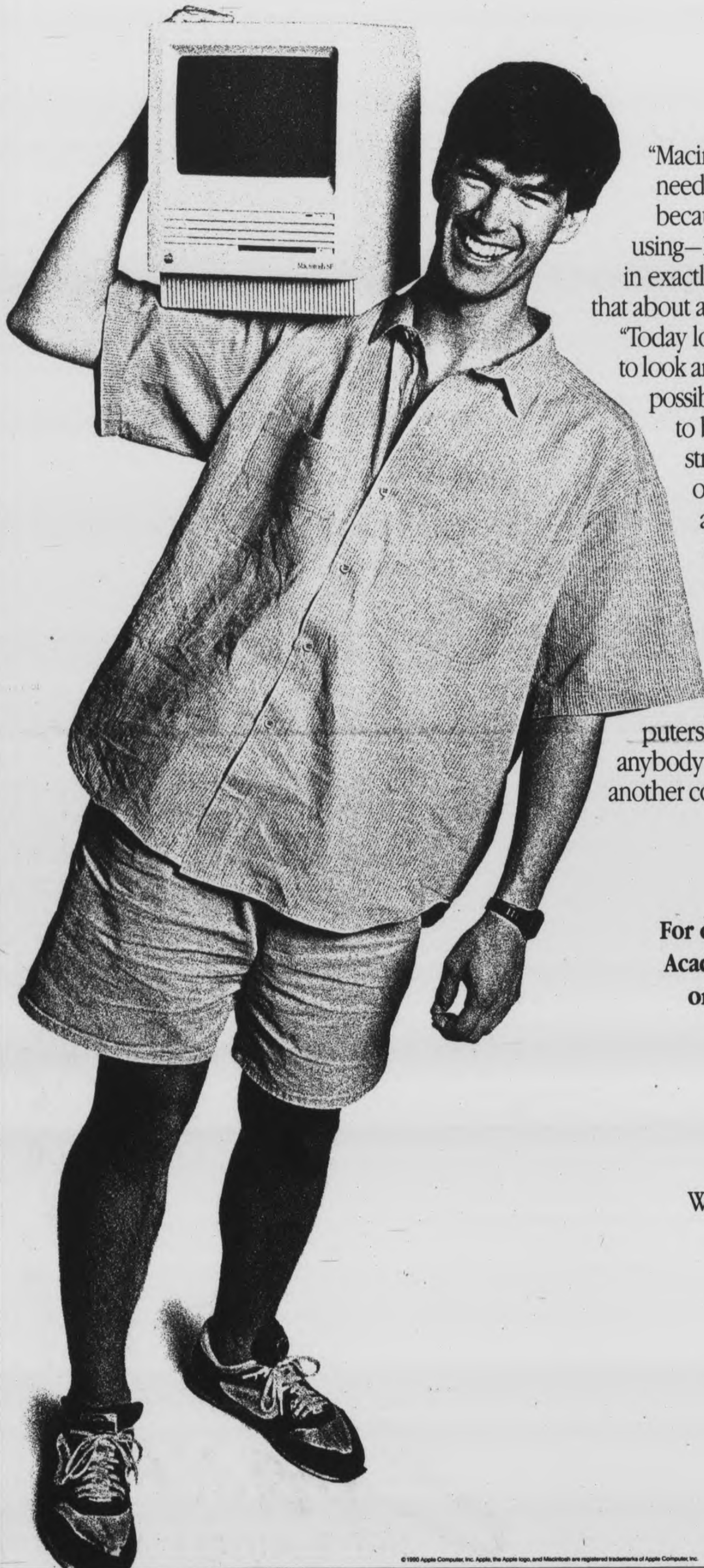
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## PEPSI VS. COCA-COLA



Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

### Coke says they're #1 in nation — but campus poll disagrees

By Julie Smead  
 Features editor

Coca-Cola has just won one of the many battles in the ever-raging Cola War.

It seems that college students nationwide honestly "Can't Beat the Real Thing," according to a survey called the Roper Campus Report.

Each year the Roper Organization, the oldest public opinion and market research firm in the country, conducts the Roper Campus Report survey.

Among questions regarding students' brand preferences of products like beer, jeans and athletic shoes was a question asking what kind of soft drink the student would choose if given a free year's supply of any brand.

According to the survey results, Coke was truly it.

Here at the university, the Coca-Cola product is certainly a familiar sight, regardless of its preference status.

With at least one Coca-Cola vending machine located in each residence hall, machines housed in classroom and administration buildings and Coca-Cola fountain drinks for sale in the Grill and cafeterias, the university student doesn't need to go far to quench their thirst with a Coke product.

However, Coke is not it here at the university, according to a poll taken by The Eastern Progress.

Last week, 100 full-time, undergraduate university students were contacted by phone and asked the question, "What is your favorite brand of carbonated soft drink?"

Pepsi and Mountain Dew (a Pepsi product) tied for first place with 16 percent of the responses.

Coca-Cola Classic and Diet Coke tied for second place with 12 percent.

Since Pepsi seems to be the favorite brand on campus, it should follow that Pepsi would be the brand offered for sale.

So why is Coke the brand presently being sold? That's what Gary Riley, Pepsi's Lexington area sales manager, also wants to know.

According to Riley, of every 100 cans of soft

drink bought in the Lexington area, which includes Frankfort, Berea, Winchester and Richmond, 52 of them are Pepsi products.

The other 48 cans hold carbonated beverages manufactured by other brands available in the area, such as Coke, Ale-8 One and Royal Crown.

"Pepsi has taken the area market share," Riley said.

But according to Bill Grubbs, university director of purchases and stores, "Pepsi would've been here if they would've given us higher bids."

Most universities determine which brand of soft drink will be sold on their campus by going with the company who offers the most lucrative bids.

Bids include amount of sales commission to the university and selling price for the students.

Highest commission for the university and lowest selling price to the student are the top two considerations when a choice is made, according to Tom Fields, director of purchasing at University of Kentucky. Last year, UK took new bids and ended up choosing Pepsi.

"I think someone at Pepsi was willing to cut prices," Fields said. "I was shocked. Usually Coke is more competitive."

"Coke has to be more competitive," Riley said. "Because they don't have the market share."

In a recent poll taken by UK's food service department, Pepsi was determined

as the favorite.

The choice is split evenly by other area universities.

Both Western Kentucky University and Centre College sell Coca-Cola products. But Pepsi is the choice of the University of Louisville and Murray State University.

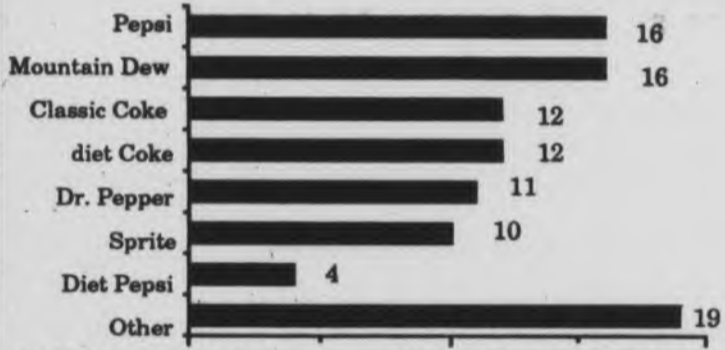
But regardless of what is being sold where and which product is liked by whom, college-aged students are important to both sides of the long-raging cola war.

Mart Martin, marketing representative of Coca-Cola, Atlanta, said that consumers in the 18 to 24 year old range make up 20 percent of Coke's total sales.

And at Pepsi, according to Riley, nationwide advertising campaigns are "always targeted toward younger people, including college students."



#### Results of EKV soft drink poll



Of 100 students polled

Source: The Eastern Progress

## Facial hair: Some say it's in, some say it's out

By Josef Ferguson  
 Contributing writer

Remember the old Popeye cartoons?

How about the one called "Clean Shaven Man?"

In it, Popeye and Bluto are sitting at the counter in Olive's diner. They both sport five-o'clock shadows and are mulling over their blue-plate specials.

They seem upset, apparently over their lack of success at winning the love of the beautiful Olive Oyl. Olive is busy behind the counter and, as she works, she sings: "I want a clean shaven man. I want a clean shaven man..."

Both Popeye and Bluto get the same idea at the same time (as indicated by the simultaneous lines of surprise that radiate from their heads) and beat each other up racing to the barber shop where they commence to give each other a couple of very dangerous shaves.

Finally, both of them are "clean shaven men" and they beat each other up racing back to the diner, flowers and candy in hand.

When they get there, however, they find Olive leaving the diner, still singing the same song, arm-in-arm with a man whose beard hangs down to his knees.

Popeye's and Bluto's efforts, then, were a mission in futility.

While this cartoon is not a reflection of real life, it does mirror certain facial hair versatility, among both the men who wear it and the women who react to it.

What is the future of America, facially speaking? Are women going to start choosing, like Olive,

bearded men over baby faced men? Or will baby-faced men reign as most vogue?

Here's a look at what both sexes have to say.

Elgin Cottrill, a senior from Cincinnati, said that he wears his full beard "because of looks."

"I also don't have enough time in the morning to shave," he said. "It's more important for me to make it to class than to spend time shaving."

Cottrill has had a full beard ever since he was able to grow facial hair. He said the "natural insulation" in the winter is just one of the advantages to having a full beard.

"A number of fellows grow them in the winter," he said.

A disadvantage, Cottrill said, of having the extra hair, was that some places of employment do not allow a beard.

"Some companies don't really have a reason for it," he said. "But my friend who works for Ashland (Oil) had to shave his beard. In the event of a chemical spill, the gas mask wouldn't be able to seal."

Dr. Ralph Ewers, a geology professor at the university, said that many people thought of him as a "hippie, left over from the sixties" after he grew his first beard.

Married in 1967, Ewers and his wife set out on a camping trip to Alaska for their honeymoon. Necessity bred invention and he didn't shave during the trip. This, he says, is when he got his "first case of face fungus."

On his return, he shaved the beard. But, as he finished work on his Ph.D., he let it grow out and has kept it since.

Ewers also said that he knows there were those among his colleagues and students that did, and still do, take him more seriously as a result of his beard.

When asked why he keeps a beard, he has a very simple answer: "It's easier. I mean, I can go a few days without shaving and nobody will notice."

Ewers said it only takes him a few minutes each morning to trim his beard and make it look neat and clean.

Of course, there are other reasons for maintaining his furry face. "I look better with it," Ewers says.

Ewers also said that he has noticed somewhat of a "resurgence" of facial hair here at the university.

Holly Chrouser, freshman, agrees with Ewers.

"I've seen a lot of guys on campus wearing beards," she says.

Although she's never gone out with a bearded man, Chrouser says she likes it. She says bearded men look older and tend to be more creative.

"When guys wear beards, they look different. They tend to do things a little differently," Chrouser said.

Facial hair, however, is not at the top of Chrouser's list of things to look for in a man. She said a beard is not something she notices immediately when she looks at a man.

Kendra Faulkner and Stephanie Martin, on the other hand, are not wild about facial hair. In fact, they are wildly against it.

"I like a clean shaven look," Faulkner, a senior from Stanford,



Photo illustration by JONATHAN ADAMS

said. "I think facial hair is dirty. I mean, food and stuff can get in it," she said.

Martin, a junior from Lancaster, agreed.

"I think it's very unbecoming," she said. "Any amount of facial hair is more than I want to see."

While some men may allow a beard to occupy a portion of their face in order to avoid shaving or to keep their skin warm in the winter, some men opt for the minimal.

Steven Hurley, a junior from Jenkins, Ky., said he grew his moustache last November because he wanted "a change in his style."

"People tell me it makes me look older," Hurley said.

His girlfriend, Angie Hatton, did not reply on whether or not she pre-

ferred her man's new look.

"I hadn't really thought about it until now," said Hatton, a freshman from Whitesburg.

If there is indeed a "resurgence" of facial hair among men, where does the modern man get his inspiration?

"George Michael brought it back," Glen Sparks, of the Campus Style Shop, said about facial hair. "But that was more of a three-day beard."

When asked if the number of beard wearers has changed recently, Sparks says he's noticed a drop in numbers. He also said people with beards hardly ever come in the shop. Sparks suggests that people aren't wearing beards because it's just as simple not to.

Whereas Dr. Ewers said bare-faced men have to shave more often to keep their faces looking clean, Sparks pointed out that people who wear full beards have to "shampoo and condition it, just like you would your real hair."

He said if a beard is properly maintained, it requires about the same care as no beard at all.

Sparks thinks that age has something to do with the presence of a beard.

"Many people who wear beards are older," Sparks says.

"People in that older age bracket go to the barber to get them (their beards) maintained," Sparks said. "Whereas people in younger age brackets would tend to maintain it themselves."



## 'Naive' Art ?

Brazilian artists and Ecuadoran sculptor bring works to university

By David Rice  
Staff writer

Many artists in our country receive their first inkling of inspiration during art class in elementary school. Eventually, they may come under the tutelage of a mentor to perfect their art.

The artists featured at the "Brazilian 'Naive' Art," however, are not in that mold.

The artists are "kind of like Grandma Moses," said Charles Helmuth, an art professor and faculty director of the show. "They haven't been trained to see art in the traditional fashion."

Naive means the artists have not had any formal training or education in art.

The 40 paintings on exhibit are by eight artists from Brazil.

Artists include: Rodolpho Tamanini, Inocencio Alves dos Santos, Rosina Becker do Valle, Ivonaldo Veloso de Melo, Isabel de Jesus, Ivan da Silva Moraes, Francisco Severino de Oliveira and Gerson Alves de Souza.

The naive painters use visually arresting colors. Helmuth said this is "typical of naive painters. They look at the world around them and paint their world."

Rosina Becker do Valle's works depict various members of her society in their natural setting.

Her works "Congada" and "Oxala O Grande Orixa" depict a royal family and priest against a backdrop of jungle.

The green background was pockmarked by the bright ceremonial clothing of the figures.

Severino's paintings are pastoral scenes of his homeland.

His paintings "Afternoon" and "Path Leading to Water" are striking uses of blues, greens and yellows to depict the Latin American countryside at dusk.

Also featured at the show is the sculpture of Ecuadoran artist, Jesus Cobo.

Helmuth said Cobo is a visiting artist at Western Kentucky University. "He is also a working sculptor and a teacher in Ecuador," Helmuth said. "I met him briefly while I was at a group show there."

His sculpture is derived from many mediums such as bronze, marble and stainless steel.

"Each technique, each material has its own language," Cobo said at the show. "I am richer from the experiences."

His works are human figures made up of gentle curves, contrasting with jagged edges. The face is featured on only a few works.

He said this trait in his work comes from the influence of the Andes Mountains.

"I have a relationship between human figures and the mountains which is very close," Cobo said.

Cobo's "Procesion" and "Agua" are his most striking pieces.

"Agua" is a bronze hewn form of a woman rising out of a metal plane. The illusion is of a woman rising out of a placid pond.

"Procesion" depicts a somber funeral procession. The faces of the participants are not given any features and the feeling is one of spirituality and mourning.

The show is sponsored by Kentucky-Ecuador Partners. It is part of Partners of the Americas, a program that links institutions from 44 US states with their partners in 27 Latin and Caribbean nations.

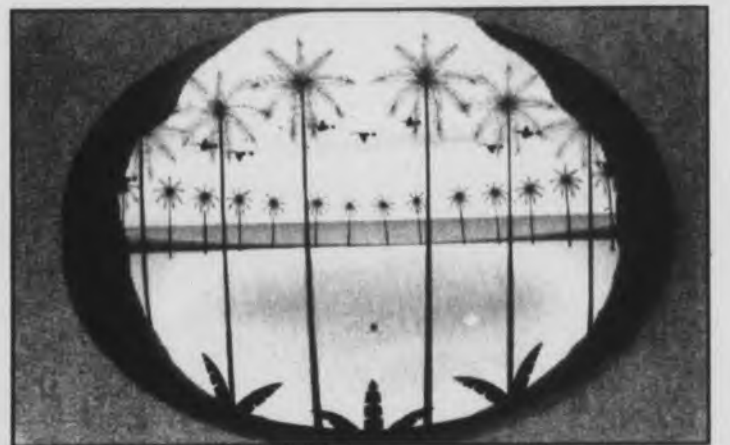
The partners work together in various projects, including agriculture, health and nutrition, youth development, special education and rehabilitation, sports and cultural projects.

The show runs through Oct. 26. There is no admission charge.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Jesus Cobo demonstrates technique on his sculpture "Procesion." His work is being shown through Oct. 26 in the Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Building as part of the university's Latin American Culture Festival.



Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG

The painting at left is Ivan Da Silva Moraes' "View of Rio in the XIX Century." At top right is Rosina Becker's "Oxala O Grande Orixa," and above is Rudolph Tamanini's "The Flight of the Toucans."

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Arts & Entertainment

# Leading ladies anxious over 'Odd Couple'

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, stars of the TV series the "Odd Couple," would have gender problems if they were acting in the university's play the "Odd Couple."

The play is different from the popular television show; the roles of Felix and Oscar have been changed to Florence and Olive.

The department's version of the "Odd Couple" is a female one. Beth Kirkpatrick, in her first lead role, and Cyndi Powell, who is in her sixth play at Eastern, play the roles of Florence and Ollie. According to the lead actresses, Florence is a compulsive neat freak. After leaving her husband, she moves in with her friend Olive to cope with her marriage problems.

Her new roommate, Olive, is a complete slob. The differences in lifestyles between the two characters set up the comedic elements of the plot. "She can not be bothered with

cleaning up," said Powell about her character.

"Florence is an incredibly compulsive, neurotic person," said Kirkpatrick. "She is like a June Cleaver. She is also trying to cope with being on her own."

According to Kirkpatrick, rehearsals have gone extremely well. Problems concerning set preparation and props have thrown the cast a few curves, but everything should be ready by opening night. "There are a lot of props that we use and a lot of movement in the play," said Powell.

"There have been some technical problems," said Homer Tracy, director of the show and an assistant professor in the theater department. "But each show has demands as far as props; it takes time to get those things set up."

"The play is hilarious; it's one one-liner after another," said Kirkpatrick.

"I know it sounds like a cliché, but everyone is just excellent," said Tracy.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Cyndi Powell, Wendy Bernardy and Beth Kirkpatrick rehearse.

"They take direction well and are the best cast I have ever worked with."

The cast had their first dress rehearsal Monday night, and according to Kirkpatrick, it was a little shaky. She said it was probably due to the use of costumes for the first time.

"I can't wait until opening night; we work so much better with an audience," said Kirkpatrick.

The play will be performed in Gifford Theater of the Campbell building. For ticket information, call 622-1323.

**EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS**

1. "Without a Net" - Grateful Dead
2. "To the Extreme" - Vanilla Ice
3. "Razor's Edge" - AC/DC
4. "X" - INXS
5. "All Shook Down" - The Replacements
6. "Family Style" - The Vaughan Brothers
7. "Mama Said Knock You Out" - L.L. Cool J
8. "Rust in Peace" - Megadeth
9. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
10. "Nomads, Indians, Saints" - Indigo Girls

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Sigma Delta Gamma will present its Fall Musicale Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre located at the Jane Campbell Building.

Sigma Delta Gamma is a music service organization in its third year on campus. The show is free and open to the public.

The Midnite Ramble Series at the Kentucky Center for the Arts will feature Sandra Reaves-Phillips' show, "Bold and Brassy Blues."

She will sing blues and spirituals with brass accompaniment. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in downtown Louisville.

The UK Singletary Center for the Arts will sponsor a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 6.

The show will feature Bob Mintzer, the UK Jazz Ensemble and the UK Alumni Jazz Band. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call (606)-257-4929.

Art

The Traylor Galleries in Berea will sponsor from Oct. 7-Nov. 1 ceramics from university art professor, Joe Molinaro.

For more information, call (606)-986-9341.

The Lexington Public Library will present the photography exhibit called "UnCommon Views of the UnCommon Wealth," sponsored by the Kentucky Tourism Cabinet.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum will sponsor through Dec. 23, "Two Centuries, Two Cities: Italian Baroque Masterworks from Lexington and Louisville."

## Freedom of Expression to perform here



Photo submitted

Reggae band Freedom of Expression will be at Tazwell's Oct. 4

Progress Staff Report

When one thinks of reggae music, thoughts of dreadlocks, islands and a loping hypnotic beat come to the mind.

But, a six piece band with four white members hailing from Nashville?

Roots, rock and reggae.

Freedom of Expression is not your typical reggae band. They are from the country music capital of the world, but have played with reggae icons Jimmy Cliff and The Wailers.

Their music is an upbeat stew of reggae and ska and British two tone dance music. The greatest influence of the band is ska; ska is a Jamaican music form that predates reggae.

Freedom of Expression does a great deal of original music; songs such as "Keep it Burning," "Stranded

in Babylon," and "Forward We Stumble," were penned by the band.

These songs were included on the band's 1985 EP entitled, "For Lack of a Better Word." The recording made Cashbox's "Records to Watch."

The band has gigged all over the South and Midwest and is a frequent guest at Lexington's Wrocklage and The Bottom Line.

Concert goers will be engrossed by the hypnotism of the bands swaying back beat. As far as bands go, Freedom of Expression is one of the tightest, most professional bands playing anywhere in the area.

The band was formed in 1983 and features Rob Hoskins on vocals and keyboards, Skip Bethune on guitar, Tim Brooks on bass, Kevin McGinty on guitar, Teddy Jackson on sax and Ras Alyinde on drums and vocals.

<b>MOVIES 8</b> RICHMOND MALL 623-8215	Starting Friday October 5th
<b>WHAM BAM WHAM DAMME!</b> <b>DEATH WARRANT</b> Daily 12:15 2:40 5:05 7:25 9:45	<b>GHOST BELIEVE</b> PG-13 Daily 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 10:00
Wish I were here. <b>POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE</b> R Daily 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:35	<b>The most wanted men</b> <b>YOUNG GUNS II</b> PG-13 Daily 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:25
<b>SOMETHING SMELLS!</b> <b>MEN AT WORK</b> PG-13 Daily 11:50 2:10 4:35 7:05 9:40	Some lines shouldn't be crossed. <b>FLATLINERS</b> R Daily 11:50 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50
<b>THE LAST ENCOUNTER...</b> <b>"I" COME IN PEACE</b> R Daily 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20	<b>HARDWARE</b> YOU CAN'T STOP PROGRESS. Daily 11:55 5:00 9:55 Daily 2:25 7:30

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## Live teleconference addresses Greek concerns, solutions

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

Hazing, alcohol abuse, date rape, racism, and elitism.

These are just a few of the grim realities which have closed chapter doors on fraternities nationwide.

In an effort to combat these startling incidents in the Greek society, the university, along with over 80,000 Greek students from 200 universities nationwide, took part in viewing the first-ever national Greek teleconference.

The teleconference titled "The Power of Caring: Greek Life Will Survive the '90s" was broadcast live from Oregon State University and included a panel of 10 recognized experts on Greek issues.

The conference was moderated by nationally known speaker, Dr. Will Keim, who has also spoken at the university during freshman preview week this semester.

Keim offered straight talk on the problems which have been threatening the Greek society, and also talked about his 21 choices for combatting the problems.

The national teleconference was sponsored by AT&T.

However, cost for the universities to tune in was \$475 for viewing, and \$100 for a copy on videotape.

The cost for the teleconference at the university was divided between the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and the office of Student Activities.

About 400 Greek students from the university viewed the teleconference which ran from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with no intermission.

Greek adviser Troylyn LeForge said the teleconference focussed on

not only the problems Greeks have been experiencing.

"It also speaks about leadership, brotherhood, community, fraternal values and ethics, responsibility, scholarship, service, and multiculturalism," she said.

"The things it will cover are what basically fall under the umbrella of leadership," LeForge said.

Grim incidents involving fraternities have led to lawsuits in many states, and the passing or consideration of laws in all 50 states in order to crack down on Greeks.

In some cases, such as Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, the Greek system was abolished all together.

The reason for the extreme action was that the Greek system was being blamed for promoting racism, sexism, elitism, and anti-intellectualism," according to U. The National College Newspaper.

IFC president Dennie Galloway said that while the university Greek system has not been facing these extremes, the teleconference was presented as an encouragement to Greeks and as a kind of preventative medicine.

"We're trying to address the issues before these things start happening at Eastern," Galloway said.

"I heard a lot of positive remarks from different people after it was over," he said.

"At the end of the teleconference they showed the names of all of the universities participating in it and when they flashed Eastern Kentucky University on the screen everyone just kind of cheered," Galloway said.

"I think it was really impactful to all of the Greeks who showed up to watch it," he said.

## Sororities gather to "bust a melon"

By April Nelson  
Staff writer

Model field was turned into a battlefield last week as normally mild-mannered men and women became unrestrained after getting involved in what can only be described as a watermelon frenzy.

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust had begun.

Delta Zeta sorority became the overall winner after two days of competition among eight sororities with Alpha Delta Pi placing second and Kappa Delta Tau coming in third.

The events which took place were Miss Watermelon, Watermelon Egg Toss, Greased Watermelon, Watermelon Limbo, Seed Spitting Contest, and the Watermelon Eating Contest.

The last two events were Watermelon Decorating and the Watermelon Pageant.

Delta Zeta "gets a mixer at the Mule Barn with any organization they want and we'll pick up the tab," Todd Elliot, the vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha and organizer of this year's Watermelon Bust, said.

Lambda Chi Keith Link said the events were "competitive but centered around fun."

Each participating sorority was charged a \$25 entry fee.

The proceeds, excluding the cost of the watermelons, go to Richmond Foster Kids.

Sororities may order Watermelon Bust sweatshirts for \$12 each. Two dollars from each sweatshirt sold is added to the proceeds.

The sweatshirts display a cannon in a watermelon patch with the sorority letters exploding out. "We had a bang at the bust" is also printed on the sweatshirts.

Available for the guys is a T-shirt displaying a woman in a grocery store next to watermelons accompanied by the printed message, "Thump it... if it's solid, eat it."

"It's gonna be between \$400 and \$500 by the time we're done," Elliot

said. He said the general response to the watermelon bust was positive.

"It's an annual event," Lambda Chi Mike "Pups" Kessinger said. "It's been around since 1978."

"This year's went real well," Kessinger said. "It seemed like the sororities seemed to enjoy themselves quite a bit."

"And it's good fun, clean competition," he said. "That's what we like to see."

Several Lambda Chis may disagree with the clean part of Kessinger's statement.

Throughout the first day's competition, many Lambda Chis were wreaking havoc on each other by way of watermelon battles.

It was not uncommon to spy a Lambda Chi walking around with watermelon pieces on his head and his body drenched with the red juice.

"Those guys got a little nutty," Kessinger said.

"That happens every year. That's what makes it fun for the guys afterward. There was like a dozen of them that had watermelon all over them. That's just good clean fun," he said.

"They were playing around," Kessinger said, "none of the sorority girls were touched; that was just between the guys."

Lambda Chi Keith Link said, "It's always pretty fun. It would be disappointing if anyone got away without getting watermelon on them."

Elliot said, "I was impressed with all the sororities that did participate because they had a real good turnout. I hope they had a good time."

"They seemed to enjoy all the games except the seedspitting was a little long," he said.

"I learned that girls could spit seeds pretty far- 26 feet 9 inches," Elliot said.

As organizer of the event, Elliot said that his hard work and preparation for the Watermelon Bust paid off. "It was well worth it," he said.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS  
Natalie Elsenmenger downed a slab of melon with the help of teammate Wendy Cozmyk in the watermelon eating contest.

The task of organizing the annual bust goes to the Lambda Chi Alpha vice president.

"I had a lot of help from the rest of my brothers which helps because last year I think the vice president sort of got stuck with it himself; nobody helped out," Elliot said.

"I delegated some authority and got a lot of help so it made it a lot funner."

Official score keeper Kessinger

said, "It was pretty organized and we got things pretty much done the way we wanted it."

"The first day the events went very well," Kessinger said.

"The second day we had judges there from Channel 27 news."

Brad "Goob" Bellm said that this was his fourth time attending the watermelon bust.

"I'm happy with the way it turned out," Bellm said.



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## Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their newest brothers in ZAX

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Lambda Chi Alpha:  
The Fraternity of Honest Friendship



## Activities

# Interfraternity Council approves scholarship addition to constitution

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

The Interfraternity Council made an addition to the IFC constitution September 24 which they hope will help promote scholarship among the chapters.

The addition states that any fraternity with a cumulative GPA of less than 2.25 will be cut from playing intramural sports for the next semester.

Dennie Galloway, IFC president, said the addition would have kept about four fraternities from playing intramural sports if it had been taken into effect last semester.

"Not being able to participate in intramurals hits hard," Galloway said. "The fraternities really like the competition."

The addition takes place immediately.

That means that when the grades are received over Christmas, there may be some fraternities who are cut from playing softball and other spring intramural sports, Galloway said.

Galloway said the addition was well thought out.

"Brian Ritchie, our 1st vice president, spent last semester writing to different universities to find out about what kind of policies they had," Galloway said.

"He attended a conference in Atlanta, and he also spoke with a scholarship chairman from all of the fraternities," he said.

Galloway said Ritchie came to the IFC meeting with the information he had researched to present before the council.

"He was ready when he got there

and had all of his arguments together," Galloway said.

Galloway said the idea of disallowing chapters with poor grades to play intramural sports had virtually no opposition from the council.

"The addition passed overwhelmingly," he said.

Galloway said the trend toward lower GPAs was not something new and drastic.

"The trend toward lower grades was something that has been going on for the past three or four semesters," Galloway said.

"The GPAs were falling sub-par," he said. "We felt like we had to do something about the trends."

Galloway said that good scholarship is a very important aspect of being a member of a fraternity and should not be overlooked.

"That is one of a fraternity's bragging rights," Galloway said.

"We want to be able to tell people who rush that this fraternity maintains good grades," he said.

Galloway said that the trend toward lower grades may have been somewhat looked over in the past, but is now being looked at more seriously.

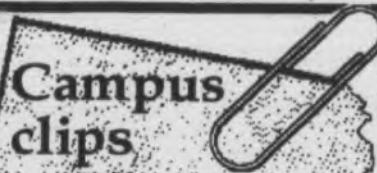
"Now we publicize the need for better GPAs," he said.

"The new addition will probably catch at least one fraternity," Galloway said.

"I hope it doesn't, but it probably will," he said.

Galloway said the addition to the constitution will hopefully prove as an incentive for spending more time studying.

"If they know they may not get to play, they may bust their butts studying," he said.



### Today and tonight

**3:30 p.m.** Room 222, Combs Building, Rep. Harry Moberly, Jr. will speak on new laws and legislation involving the handicapped in the work place. Everyone welcome.

**5 p.m.** Keene Hall, Volleyball Tournament. Entrance fee \$4 per four-man team. Refreshments will be sold. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**6-8 p.m.** Keen Johnson Ballroom, The 1990 Culture Festival will have a Latin American Fiesta. The fiesta will include Latin American cuisine, music and dance by the Lexington Latin American Club Dancers, and Latin American arts and crafts displays. Tickets for the event are \$3 and are available at the Coates Building cashier's window.

**7 p.m.** Room A, Powell Building, The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will host "Family Time."

**7 p.m. - 9 p.m.** The Ravine, E.K.U. vs. Middle Tennessee Pep Rally. The rally will feature the team, Coach Roy Kidd, the cheerleaders, the Lil' Colonels dance team, refreshments, door prizes and participation contests.

**8 p.m.** United Campus Methodist Center, Center plans "Movie night." "The Name of the Rose," starring Sean Connery, will be shown.

### This week

**Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m.** 4514 Briar Hill Road, Lexington. Possibilities Unlimited, a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment center for adolescents and young adults, will be holding its 5th annual Walk-A-Thon. ComAir Airlines, SuperAmerica and WKYT will sponsor the event. Prizes include two weekend passes from ComAir Air-

lines and a \$150 gift certificate from SuperAmerica, along with individual and group prizes. Free Pepsi, food and T-shirts will be given to all participants.

**Oct. 8, 7 p.m.** The Miller House, The Madison County Humane Society will hold a general meeting. Students who are interested in improving conditions for animals in the county welcome. The society is also looking for students in the areas of marketing, communications, public relations and art to work on an internship-type basis. For information call Maxine Grossinger at 624-2879.

**Oct. 9, 6-12 p.m.** Keene Hall lobby, Keene Hall will sponsor a dance. Entry fee is \$1. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 9-11.** Dupree Hall will sponsor a "Tuck In" for the men in Todd Hall. \$1 buys a tuck-in from a resident of Dupree. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 10, 9 a.m. - noon.** Bell Gymnasium, Kentucky State University. A career fair will be held with over 50 companies and organizations represented to meet with students. For information, call Valeria E. Shavers at (502) 227-5948.

### Upcoming

**Oct. 11, 7 p.m.** Jagers Room, Powell Building, The "Bleacher Creatures" will have a membership and orientation meeting. Any students interested in active involvement in E.K.U. athletic marketing, fundraising and team support welcome.

**Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.** Clark Room, Wallace Building, An Oxford-style debate titled "Censorship: What is the Role of Government?" will be held. Positions will be: government should sometimes prohibit controversial expression, should never prohibit controversial expression and should protect and encourage controversial expression.

**Oct. 12, 2:15 - 3:15 p.m.** Kennamer Room, Powell Building, The Counseling Center staff will be sponsoring a seminar titled "Handling Loss." The speaker will be Dr. Jen Walker.

**Oct. 12, 8 p.m.** Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building, Earth First will present the "Green Fire Wilderness Revival Tour," a multimedia show dealing with the creation and preservation of wilderness areas. The program is free and open to the public.

**Oct. 15-19, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.** Student Health Services will be giving flu vaccinations to students, faculty and staff. Cost is \$3. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to chickens, feathers or eggs should not take the vaccine.

**Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.** Walters Hall Loft, Todd Hall will sponsor a Banana Eating Contest. Entry fee is \$1 per person. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 16.** Walters Hall will sponsor a "Jail-A-Thon." \$1 puts a friend in the Powell Jail. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 18, 8 p.m.** Martin Hall Lobby, Todd Hall will sponsor a "Cricket Eating Contest." Entry fee is \$1 per person. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m.** The division of intramurals will tip off the homecoming parade with a 5 K run. There will be divisions for all age groups and free T-shirts will be given to all runners. Register at the intramurals office. For information, call Blake Starkey at 622-1245 or 622-1244.

**Oct. 21, 10:30 p.m.** Commonwealth Hall Lobby, Todd Hall will sponsor a "Goat Milk Drinking Contest." Entry fee is \$1 per person. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 22.** Postmark deadline for the 1990 Rhodes Scholarship applications. Applications for the scholar-

ship are available from Dr. Bonnie Gray in room 134 of the Keith Building.

**Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.** Jagers Room, Powell Building, E.K.U. World Affairs Forum Series will present "Crisis in the Persian Gulf: Revisited." Topics will cover Saddam Hussein, international economics, military capabilities of Iraq and international forces and Israel and the Gulf crisis. Everyone welcome.

**Nov. 9-10.** Renfro Valley, The Berea Optimist Club will be sponsoring its first Miss Berea Area Scholarship Pageant. The pageant is open to women age 17-26 from Madison, Rockcastle, Jackson and Garrard counties, and also to any woman attending the university. Proceeds will go toward the Jared Allen Dillon Scholarship Fund, which gave two students \$500 this year. For information, contact Jim McAlister at 986-9326.

### Greeks at a glance

**Oct. 4.** Delta Zeta Fratman Classic.

**Oct. 5.** Mulebarn, Kappa Alpha Order grub dance.

**Oct. 10-11.** Palmer Field, Pi Phi Hoedown.

**Oct. 13.** Intersection by Model Field, Lambda Chi Alpha road block.

Mulebarn, Alpha Delta Pi grub dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge retreat.

**Oct. 14.** Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week.

Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

## Game will be proving ground for top teams

The Colonels have moved to 4-0 and are looking ahead to their destiny.

This destiny seems to stare directly into the eyes of Middle Tennessee, the proud owners of the Division I-AA top ranking, a ranking the Colonels covet and dream of from their O'Donnell Hall rooms.

With the Blue Raiders headed to Richmond for the much awaited showdown, the battle lines have been drawn for what might not only be top ranking in the Ohio Valley Conference, but for a possible national championship later this season.

Even prior to the season, Eastern had its mind set on winning the national championship. Visions of the 1982 championship returned to Coach Roy Kidd's mind.

Kidd said this squad was more talented than the 1982 team, but team unity was the factor that will decide it.

Colonel optimism has once again peaked after this week's 35-12 thrashing of arch rival Western at their home field in Bowling Green. The Colonels haven't accomplished that task since the 1982 season.

Thus, Saturday's confrontation should be a key indicator in the OVC and national races.

As the season has transpired, Colonel fans have begun to debate the outcome of this weekend's game. Most agree that the game will be closely fought—a game to remember.

The comparisons were discussed informally by media members and Georgia Southern University alumni after Eastern defeated the Eagles.

The Eagles lost a 16-13 heart-breaker to Middle Tennessee earlier in the season before facing Eastern.

A casually dressed Georgia Southern alumni, walked to our car after the game and discussed the game's events in detail. His voice peaked at the mere mention of the Blue Raiders.

He outspokenly announced his distaste for Middle Tennessee.

"They're not near as good as they think they are," he proclaimed to the small group of media.

A photographer questioned the man about Eastern's upcoming game with the Blue Raiders. A prediction of the outcome was at hand.

"You guys (Eastern) will kill them," he said.

The Colonels have now conquered two of their major goals going into the game with the Blue Raiders.

They went on the road and defeated perennial I-AA power Georgia Southern before a hostile crowd in Statesboro, deterring a late game surge by the Eagles.

Secondly, they traveled to Bowling Green, to pick up a win over their arch rival—Western.

With another major test at hand, the Colonels are preparing for what promises to be the biggest game of the year.

With the Blue Raiders to face off at Eastern's hang-out, Hanger Field.

"All our focus is on Middle Tennessee right now," Colonel tailback Markus Thomas told an Eastern Progress reporter after the Western game.

Eastern is climbing in the ratings from a pair of big wins and an undefeated 4-0 record. Currently the Colonels are ranked fourth, according to the most recent Associated Press poll.

Colonel fans also have dreams—nightmares that is, of last years three out of four losses at the conclusion of the season.

Will this team crumble in the same manner, or will this be part of a proving ground for a run this season to the pinnacle of I-AA football?

Middle Tennessee will tell the tale.

## Basketball team filled with new players

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

The basketball team has some new players trying to make the transition to college ball, while the team is making a transition without the presence and leadership of Vernon Evans.

Evans, a senior IET major, has had his share of difficulties with the game of basketball but has attempted to overcome the strain, until his knees couldn't take it anymore.

Before Coach Pollio stepped into Alumni Coliseum to take over the Colonel program, Evans was considered to be a great prospect for the Colonels.

Soon after, the troubles began.

While warming up before a game Evans' knee gave out. He had pushed himself too far and his knee had serious damage. Evans had reconstructive surgery to compensate for the damage, but the pain was still there.

Last season, Evans played with pain and iced his knees constantly to reduce the swelling. This season was to be his last, however, during summer conditioning his other knee began to feel like the first.

Coach Pollio recognized the problem and stepped in.

"I gave him an option," Pollio said. "You can play, but if you play you have to go through whatever everybody else has to go through, or you can continue to keep your scholarship and not have to go through any of this."

Evans took a few days to think over Pollio's offer and decided to concentrate on graduation and give up basketball.

"My heart told me that he should play, my head told me that was crazy," Pollio said.

Pollio has kept Evans on scholarship although he won't play in his final season.

"Anybody that's hurt, whether they get hurt on or off the court, and are on scholarship, will remain on it," Pollio said.

According to Pollio, it was completely Evans' decision because "he was the one who had to gamble on his knees going out."



### Finger roll!

Former Cincinnati Red Doug Flynn attempts a layup for the Lexington All-Stars in a charity game against local celebrities at McBrayer Arena.

Progress photo by GREG PERRY

"I still want him to feel that in some ways he's a part of this team," Pollio said.

The presence of some other players have caught the eye of the Colonels as well. Four freshmen walk-ons have been playing with the returning players.

Shawn Pfaadt from Pleasure Ridge Park High School, is one walk-on who is working with the team. Pfaadt's father, Buddy, was an all-American at Eastern.

"He's a good basketball player in his own right," Pollio said.

Pfaadt shot the winning basket to capture

the Kentucky state championship in 1989.

Jefferson County's leading scorer, Brian Burnett, will also join the Colonels this year.

Last season he averaged 32 points a game for Ninth and O High School in Louisville. Despite offers to play elsewhere, Burnett decided to walk-on at Eastern and study Police Administration.

Chris Tierney, who played at Lincoln County High School, also has walked on.

Rodger Pollard from Madison Southern High School is another walk-on looking to play with the team.

## Sports briefs

**FOOTBALL:** The university football team is ranked 4th in the country in the latest Associated Press Division I-AA Top 20 poll. Here is the Top 10:

1. Middle Tennessee State .....5-0
2. Grambling State .....4-0
3. Southwest Missouri State .....4-1
4. Eastern Kentucky .....4-0
5. Nevada .....4-0
6. New Hampshire .....3-0-1
- (tie) Youngstown State .....5-0
8. Montana .....3-1
9. Marshall .....3-1
10. Eastern Washington .....3-1

**GOLF:** The university golf team finished 16th out of 22 teams Saturday in the Northern Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Colonels recorded a three-day total of 884 strokes. The University of Wisconsin won the event with a score of 855.

Drew Yard led the Colonels with a 54-hole score of 219, good enough for 34th place. Mike Cahill fired a 220, while Paul Douglas shot 233. Clay Hamrick carded a 227 and Andy Marshall shot 229.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The university volleyball team split a pair of games last weekend at Weaver Gymnasium.

The Colonels defeated Indiana State University in five games last Friday, 9-15, 15-11, 15-11, 7-15, 15-13. Jennifer James recorded 36 kills, while Tricia Butt had 15 and Valerie Fritz 10. Becky Baker had 31 assists and Becky Klein had 19 digs.

The University of Alabama-Birmingham defeated the Colonels in three games Saturday, 15-13, 15-6, 15-3. James led with 13 kills. Baker recorded 18 assists, and Klein had 10 digs.

The Colonels are now 8-9 for the season.

**BASKETBALL:** Former women's basketball player Tracy Kindred is the recipient of the sixth annual Rome Rankin Memorial Scholarship.

Kindred, a Hull, Ga., native, is currently student-teaching in Winchester. She was presented the scholarship at the end of the Rome Rankin Reunion three weeks ago.

Kindred scored 11.7 points per game and led the Lady Colonels in assists last winter after transferring from the University of Auburn.

The scholarship is named after former men's basketball and football coach Rome Rankin. Rankin, who died in 1981, compiled a winning percentage of .736 in basketball and .700 in football.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Quarterback Lorenzo Fields after the Colonels defeated Western Kentucky University Saturday night.

"When we put our minds to it, we can beat anybody we want to beat."

## Colonels win OVC award for second straight year

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

For the second year in a row, the university has won the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Achievement Banner for excellence in the academic area.

The Colonels were awarded the banner for the 1989-90 academic school year. The award, which is in its fifth year, is presented to the school which has the highest number of athletes in university-sponsored sports on the honor roll for the season.

Schools are given bonus points for having medal of honor winners, which are given to the athlete with the highest grade point average in each conference sport.

"It's a tribute to all the athletic teams, and demonstrates that Eastern Kentucky University places an emphasis on academics as the number one priority for student athletes," said acting Athletic Director Dr. Robert Baugh. "Winning the Academic Achievement Banner is certainly as prestigious as winning any of the league's sports championships."

The Colonels finished with 61 points, edging second place Morehead State, who had 58. Murray State was third with 57, and was followed by Austin Peay (39), Tennessee State (38), Middle Tennessee State (32) and Tennessee Tech (29).

Cross country and track athlete Lisa Malloy won three medals of honor. She won the award for women's cross country and indoor and outdoor track. Other medal of honor awards went to Robert Teague (baseball), Danielle Mahaffey (volleyball) and Kevin Huijbregtse (golf).

"Once again, Eastern Kentucky University's student athletes have honored their university by their commitment to combine athletics with high academic achievement," said OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe.

Beebe will present the award to the university at halftime of Saturday night's football game against Middle Tennessee State.

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Sports

# Colonels rip Hilltoppers, win first at Western since '82

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

Just as the Colonels were ready to come out of the locker room for the start of Saturday night's second half, one player had a message for his team.

"Find a way to win the game," said quarterback Lorenzo Fields, trying to rally the Colonels from a 9-7 deficit to hated Western Kentucky University.

Find a way to win, they did. The Colonels forced turnovers on five consecutive Western possessions, leading to their final 21 points and a 35-12 romp over their arch-rivals.

"We knew we were the best team," Fields said. "We just came out in the second half and showed what we were made of."

The Hilltoppers took a 12-7 lead with 5:08 left in the third quarter on kicker Steve Donisi's school record fourth field goal of the game.

But the Colonels came right back, driving 73 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, and then adding another 71 seconds later.

After a pair of first downs and a four-yard run by Tim Lester, the Colonels faced a 2nd and 6 at the Western 40. Fields sprinted right on the option, faked a pitch and cut to the sideline, taking it all the way to the 1 foot line.

Lester took it over the top on the next play to give the Colonels the lead. Todd Duffy's kick made it 14-12.

On Western's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Scott Campbell had his pass picked off by

Craig Brooks at the Western 41. After a five-yard penalty, Fields hit Vince Ware for 17 yards and Leon Brown rambled for 27 yards to the 2.

Markus Thomas took it in from there. Duffy's extra point gave the Colonels a 21-12 lead with 1:31 left in the third quarter.

The Hilltoppers shot themselves in the foot in the fourth quarter, turning the ball over the first four times they had it. The first two turnovers led to a punt and a fumble. The last two were more costly.

Western was driving at the Colonels' 41 when Campbell's deflected pass fell into the arms of cornerback Tim Peyton at the 18. After two Thomas runs netted six yards, Fields dashed 24 yards on a keeper to the 47.

Thomas then took off up the middle and outran the secondary for a 53-yard touchdown. Duffy's extra point made it 28-12 with only 2:43 remaining.

Thomas finished with 161 yards on 23 carries and three touchdowns.

Any thought of a Hilltopper comeback was erased on the next series. Brooks stepped in front of a Western receiver at his own 39 and ran it back 61 yards down the left side for the clinching score. Duffy added the final point in a stunning comeback.

"It was a great win, a great comeback," said Coach Roy Kidd. "We knew who was the best team."

The three interceptions give the Colonels 13 in the first four games of the season. That total is the same as that for the entire 1989 season.

"We've got more experience in

the secondary," Kidd said. "They've got some confidence."

One of the guys up front, all-Ohio Valley Conference noseguard Ernest Thompson did not play because of a shoulder injury. Tackle Mark Bosquet, was also injured and played sparingly.

The flux of injuries hurt the Colonels' defense in the game's first series. Don Smith took it up the middle for gains of 20, 13 and 13 yards of Western's first three plays from scrimmage.

The defense held without giving up another first down, and on 4th and 1 from the 16, Donisi came on to boot his first field goal to give the Hilltoppers a 3-0 lead 3:01 into the game.

The Colonels drove to the Western 40 on their first series, but were forced to punt. The Hilltoppers started on their 20, but two penalties and two losses later, it was 4th and 29 at the 1.

After Brooks returned the punt to the Western 35, Lester went up the middle for 15, Thomas went right for 11 and Lester went up the middle again for three, taking it to the 6.

Fields sprinted right on the option and pitched to Thomas near the sideline. Thomas took it in untouched to put the Colonels on the board. Duffy's extra point made it 7-3.

Donisi kicked two more field goals in the first half, the last with 2:36 left to put Western on top, 9-7.

"I was scared to death we were going to lose this thing," Kidd said. "I thought we started off a little flat. Our concentration wasn't there."

The Colonels, 4-0, host Middle Tennessee State University Saturday.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



(Above) Markus Thomas breaks free from an array of Western defenders en route to a 53-yard touchdown. He finished the day with 23 carries and 161 yards.

(Right) Tim Lester evades a tackle during the Colonels' 35-12 win. Lester scored his first touchdown of the year since returning from knee surgery.

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

<b>EKU</b>	<b>Eastern Kentucky</b> vs. <b>Middle Tennessee</b>	<b>MTSU</b>
Kickoff: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Roy Kidd Stadium.		
Series record: Eastern Kentucky 20, Middle Tennessee 18.		
Season records: No. 1 Middle Tennessee 5-0, No. 4 Eastern Kentucky 4-0.		
Opponent profile: The Blue Raiders are sitting atop the Division I-AA rankings for the second consecutive week. They have defeated two teams (Georgia Southern, 16-13 and Western Kentucky, 20-7) that the Colonels have also beaten (GSU, 42-34 and WKU 35-12) in this young season.		
MTSU returns 21 of 24 starters from last year's team that went undefeated in the OVC, including a 24-19 win in Murfreesboro over the previously unbeaten Colonels. Seven were all-OVC selections.		
Prediction: Eastern Kentucky 38, Middle Tennessee 24.		

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Sports

# New job lures Jack Frost to South Carolina school

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor



Jack Frost

Assistant sports information director Jack Frost has accepted the position of sports information director at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

Frost was slated to leave his position at Eastern on Oct. 12.

The University Board of Regents decided to forego the future of the assistant SID position earlier this year, and later created the new job of director of marketing and fundraising. Funds were then made available for the new athletic post.

Frost said he still harbors hard feelings toward those responsible for cutting the position. He added that he is still unsure who made the decision to make the cut.

"I don't know if it was decided by the president," Frost said. "I've never been told."

Recent university efforts at cost containment ended his role in the SID's office, which met with opposition from Frost.

"I don't think it needed to be done," he said. "I hope Eastern hasn't shot themselves in the foot."

According to Frost, the Board of Regents made the decision to cut the sports information budget because the office was maintaining a higher level than other Ohio Valley Conference schools.

"We had two in the office, and a secretary," he said. "And no one else did."

Frost, a Richmond native, had served in the position for six years, and a total of 14 years in public information, at the university.

ball League.

Frost said he regretted leaving the Richmond area.

"I really feel sad," he said. "I grew up in this town."

"I've played all over this campus and saw all the buildings go up," he said. "I'll leave with a lot of good feelings about the people I've worked with."

When Frost moves in a few weeks, he will leave behind his co-worker and personal friend, Karl Park. Park is currently the university sports information director.

"Karl and I have been best friends since we were kids," he said. "I've been working for or with him since 1968."

Park and Frost worked together on the Eastern Progress staff as university students, and later in the office of sports information.

Frost said he was concerned that Park might face an overabundance of work after his resignation.

"The problem is going to be trying to handle all the sports and all the demands," he said. "Handling the day-to-day pressures, particularly during football season."

Park also expressed concern facing problems with turnover of student assistants that the office relies on.

Frost graduated from the university in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in physical education, and gained his master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in sports information in 1977.

He and his wife Susan are in the process of selling their house prior to their move to South Carolina. They will be joined by their two sons, Jonathan, 9, and Mychal, 6.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Steve Bratchee, left, and Chris Avery, right, practice with the university's soccer club. The club is self-supportive, with no financial assistance from the university.

## Angulo sees double in pro sports

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

Oscar knows baseball. Oscar knows football. What Oscar doesn't know is being in the right place at the right time.

Oscar Angulo, 24, is a two-sport athlete, along the same lines as Bo Jackson and "Neon" Deon Sanders.

He has had professional tryouts with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League and the Chicago White Sox of Major League baseball. But both times he was a victim of circumstances.

"The timing has to be right," Angulo said. "It's not really how good you are, you just have to be in the right place at the right time."

Angulo, born in Managua, Nicaragua, and a native of Miami, came to Eastern on a football scholarship in the fall of 1985. He was given the opportunity by coach Roy Kidd to play both sports at the collegiate level.

"He said that if I performed well enough after my first year, he'd give me a chance to play baseball," said Angulo, who played two years of baseball for coach Jim Ward.

Angulo, who was a tailback in high school, was a three-year starter at tight end for the Colonels. He was

first-team all-OVC as a senior and earned Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America honors.

He was not drafted by the NFL, but four days after the 1989 draft, he signed with Atlanta. He made the 80-man roster, but was released just after two-a-day practices started.

"They said I got caught up in a numbers game," he said. "After I made the 80-man roster, they had a couple of first-round rookies and a veteran that were holding out that signed."

Angulo said he was contacted by the New York Jets and the Philadelphia Eagles before this season, but the story was about the same.

"They both told me they liked what they saw, but their rosters were full," he said. "They told me to stay in shape; that if anybody got hurt or didn't show up for camp, they'd give me a call."

In his other sport, Angulo fared as well, or even better, but received the same results. After batting over .300 and playing exceptional defense for one of the White Sox farm teams in spring training, he was released by general manager Larry Himes.

"Toward the middle of spring training, they told me they were going to send me to the Class A Florida State League for half the year, and then they wanted to send me to Double A Birmingham," he said. "And then they

just changed their minds like night and day."

"The day before, they just called me in and said 'Oscar, we think that you're getting a little bit too old to start your first professional year as a baseball player,'" Angulo said. "Larry Himes had something to do with it, I suppose, but it was his assistant that told me."

"They got into the thing saying I was too old, which is all a bunch of BS," he said. "You can see how much the general manager knows, Larry Himes, because he got fired."

Angulo said he was drafted out of high school in the late rounds by the California Angels, but did not sign so he could play football for Eastern.

"I think if I would have gone to the California Angels, I would be somewhere (in professional baseball) right now," he said. "But I don't regret any moves I made. I'm glad I came here."

So what does the future hold? "It depends if somebody will give me a shot," he said. "I figure I'll give it one more year of athletic sports. If not, I've got to graduate and get my degree."

"I've just had some bad luck in pro sports. I thought I was in the right place at the right time," Angulo said. "But like they say, 'What comes around goes around,' and sooner or later it'll be my turn."

## Runners tie for first at Louisville

Progress staff report

The university cross country teams were fit to be tied last weekend.

Both teams tied with the University of Louisville for first place in the Cardinal Invitational Saturday. The men scored 59 points, equalling that of Louisville, while the women did the same, scoring 32.

"That's very unusual in cross country," said coach Rick Erdmann.

"I think it's only happened once with the men and maybe once with the women in the 18 years that I've been here."

Rob Colvin set a new course record of 25:57 in winning the men's race. Dave Hawes finished fourth with a time of 26:41.

"I thought our first two guys ran well," Erdmann said. "We were very disappointed in the performance after that. We have to get our back guys closer to the front."

Carena Winters won the women's race in 18:33, only three seconds off the course record. Steph Chaney finished fifth (18:59) and Jenny Truax was sixth (19:12).

"I thought overall, our women did well," Erdmann said. "We had some better performances. But we still lack a 4th, 5th and 6th person running up with the other three."

Both teams will compete in the all-Chicago Invitational at the University of Loyola (Chicago) Saturday.

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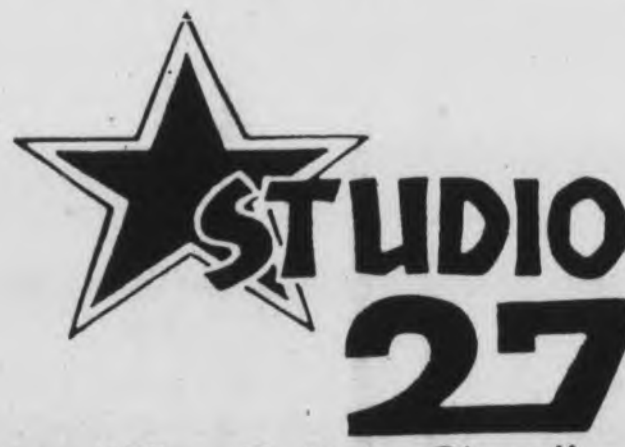
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