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## Eastern Progress - 11 Oct 1990

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Kicking the habit**  
Many people who try to quit smoking never make it. Read why.  
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**Review**  
'Narrow Margin' seen as predictable  
**Page A-7**

**Top dog**  
Colonels ranked first after win over Middle  
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**Friday:** partly sunny, dry  
**Saturday:** Chance of showers, highs near 70.  
**Sunday:** dry with temperatures from 50-70.

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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October 11, 1990

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12 pages  
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## Reading, relaxing and reclining



Sam McAdams, an undeclared freshman from Corbin, takes advantage of the warm weather to study among the serene surroundings outside the Camack Building last Tuesday.

## Health care insurance reviewed by students

By Terry Sebastian  
News editor

FRANKFORT — Marsha Whately, Student Association president, met with other representatives from Kentucky's colleges Tuesday to discuss mandatory health insurance and tuition policies.

Whately is part of the Student Advisory Committee which is a body consisting of student presidents from the eight state universities and representatives from the state's community colleges.

Gary Cox, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said the council sponsors the meetings of the committee in an effort to obtain information from students about Kentucky's education system.

"The whole concept of this organization is to give the opportunity for the council to hear ideas from student members and allow students to converse with each other," Cox said. "The council has a role in tuition, budget making and academic programs but our role in student life is out."

"That's why we have this table to talk about information on the different campuses."

One issue the committee directed toward the council was the proposed student health insurance bill or Senate Bill 239.

Debbie McDuffy, associate director of administrative services for the council, explained to the committee the effects the bill would have on universities.

"There are parts of the bill that have to be defined," McDuffy said. "The bill has been named the Healthcare Reform Act, and one page of the 50-something-page bill deals with universities."

McDuffy said the bill would mandate that students having more than nine hours a semester would have to be covered by some type of insurance policy if they wanted to attend a university or community college in Kentucky.

"If a student is covered by their parent's insurance then they won't have to purchase any further form of insurance," McDuffy said.

Whately asked the council the

reasoning behind the insurance bill and if it was indeed related to the liability of the universities.

Cox said Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, the bill's sponsor, proposed the bill because of the health care costs the state and taxpayers were having to pay.

"Some students get sick and they will pay, but the bigger effort is to get everyone to pay and to have insurance," Cox said. "I think that's the sponsor's reasoning. If a student can't pay, who is responsible for that student's bill?"

Chris Hart, student president at Morehead State University, said Morehead has a mandatory health insurance policy.

Hart said the cost is \$40, and it is figured in with the other fees the university charges.

McDuffy said she is not certain, but figures the enforcement of health insurance will be like people having to show proof of car insurance before they can drive.

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## Regents hear action taken on 'White paper' suggestions

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

Last spring the university Board of Regents issued a statement stressing the importance of promoting aspects of academic quality.

The statement, or "White Paper" as it is referred to, addresses issues being discussed in the state's higher education circles.

Last Saturday the board approved a progress report on the future of promoting academic quality at the university.

The report also calls on university administrators and staff to promote the university from a quality and not a quantity perspective.

"The strategy being followed is fundamental public relation," the report said. "For example, we cannot credibly declare that Eastern Kentucky University is a high-quality institution and let the matter go at that. Rather, our approach is to establish quality and excellence as ongoing goals of the institution and undergird this with specific examples of recognition of performance," it added.

Also, the General Education Committee has been instructed to report the findings of a subcommittee that will look into a math class for those who do not presently have one in their curriculum.

"It would be for all students who don't have one (a math class) in their curriculum, a prototype that has certain topics covered or certain mathematical material in it," Committee Chair Jack Culross said.

The report went on to say that a system might be explored to better the university's advising methods.

"...An experimental program to determine if change in the present advising method should be instituted; additional emphasis/reward for academic advising by faculty should be considered, perhaps by incorporating advising more into the tenure/promotion/merit pay decisions," the report said.

The board recommended the "inclusion of a two year foreign language requirement for academic majors in which such a requirement is possible and appropriate."

The report addressed the board's

question by recommending that department chairs and faculty reevaluate the desirability of a foreign language requirement.

The report has set forth goals to better academic quality at the university. Those goals include hiring and retaining quality faculty, attracting students with high academic standards and offering supporting desegregation policies set up by the state.

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## Sue Bennett board votes to join UK

By Mike Royer  
Assistant news editor

Soon the name Bennett will have more meaning in reference to the University of Kentucky than just a former basketball player.

Last Friday the Board of Trustees at Sue Bennett College, a private college located in London, Ky., voted to become a part of UK's community college system.

Sue Bennett's decision did not surprise university officials.

"Our call on it was it was a 50-50 situation," said university President Hanly Funderburk.

"It wasn't a surprise. Sue Bennett has been wooed by UK, Union College and others," Paul Weaver, area director for the university's extended program at Corbin, said.

Sue Bennett is located in Laurel County, the same county as Eastern's latest extended campus facility located in Corbin.

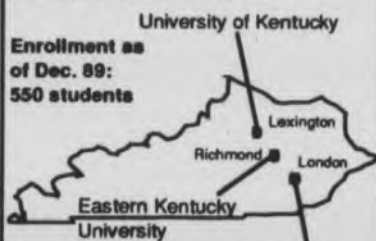
The close proximity of the two institutions has university President Funderburk questioning the decision.

"It needs to be pointed out that a

needs assessment for a public community college in the area has not been done," Funderburk said. "The Council On Higher Education has the statutory authority to do this and we

See BOARD, Page A4

### Sue Bennett's distance to other universities



Sue Bennett College  
Sisters Sue and Belle Bennett came up with the idea for the school. Sue died in 1892, and the school named for her had its first classes in 1897.  
Source: Academic Affairs and Research  
Progress graphic by Terry Sebastian

## Professor says office woes span two decades

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

For as long as most students at the university have been alive, Dr. Hugh Gilliland's office ceiling has been leaking water on top of his grey, L-shaped drawing desk.

For more than 20 years he has been looking forward to the day when his desk no longer has to be covered with a large piece of plastic tarp.

The tarp covers his desk and prevents his books and other belongings from getting soaked by the dripping water, which leaks from his office ceiling in room 342 of the Ault Building.

"There have been times when I'd come in, in the middle of the night to move my desk," Gilliland said.

The leak drips water onto the desk at a slow but steady pace, and on the day a Progress reporter interviewed Gilliland, it was raining outside.

But Gilliland said the rain is not the cause of the dripping water. He said the dripping is caused by condensation from an air conditioner on the roof of the building.

"Sometimes it rains and it

doesn't leak. Sometimes it doesn't rain and it does leak," Gilliland said.

In the past several years, Gilliland said he has made requests to the university to fix the leaky roof, but nothing has been done. He said he has gone as far as to ask university President Hanly Funderburk to help him get the ceiling fixed.

"Dr. Funderburk made me a promise when he first got here that he'd get it fixed, and he will," Gilliland said. "But I'll be long gone when he does." Gilliland is due to retire in seven months.

Funderburk said administrative efforts have been made to try and fix the leaky roof, but to no avail.

He said the university has been making efforts to replace rooftops on the campus buildings that needed it, but although the Ault Building's roof has been replaced, the situation has not been resolved.

"I thought surely it could be solved," Funderburk said. "But when you have a \$5 million building and you have a flat roof on it, it is going to give you problems."

"To be very honest, it is still giving us problems," Funderburk said.

Office space and desk configuration will not permit Gilliland to move his desk.



Progress photo by J.S. NEWTON

Gilliland's desk is covered with plastic to protect his books.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dr. Joseph Schwendeman said the university has been trying to get the work underway and that within the next year the problem will be solved.

But he also said priorities had to be set to deal with bigger problems on campus, such as air conditioners that did not work at all.

"I don't know if he (Gilliland) is stretching it or not, but I do know when I took over my present position

four and a half years ago, there were a lot of leaks in that building... in the roof and everything else," Schwendeman said. "You couldn't tell what leaked and what didn't. When we repaired the roof, we found out that it was leaking and that it was not on the agenda to replace at that time. So we did a lot of stop-gap measures and reduced the leak to where

See WOES, Page A4



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

## Faculty senate has no right to invade residence halls

Faculty senate is sticking its nose into student business, and we resent it. We resent it a lot.

Last week the faculty senate introduced legislation that will set up a committee to study noise problems in student residence halls.

Richard Freed, a professor in the department of English, spearheaded the legislation after students in his class complained about noise problems in their halls.

His students kept journals for class, and he read about the noise problems from entries in his student's journals.

Freed decided that noise problems should be looked into by a faculty committee.

He was wrong.

Residence hall problems are of no concern to the faculty senate.

Clearly, faculty senate is stepping

outside its boundaries into territory that is governed by the Residence Hall Association, Residence Hall Council and Student Association.

On page 77 of the 1989/90 student handbook, RHA and RHC have clearly described duties.

"The Residence Hall Association is a governing body representing the students who reside within the residence halls and single housing Brockton. Their purpose is to promote and provide for participation in the policy process affecting residence hall regulation and improvements effective communication through a unified voice, and programs that encourage intellectual, personal and social growth for the campus community," the handbook said.

Pretty clear to us.

The key words here are "governing body" and "representing students who reside within residence halls."

Also on that page is an explanation of what

hall council should govern. Their "purpose is to review and recommend policies and improvements affecting residence halls, to promote better understanding between the students, Residence Hall Association and the administration, and to provide social and educational activities for students."

And as we all know, Student Association's role is to aid students with their problems and to initiate programs that are helpful to student's needs.

Within these three organizations is the solution to any residence hall problem.

We acknowledge there are some problems with noise in halls. It has always been a problem.

But students need to research the problem and find viable solutions. Not

faculty senate.

Faculty are responsible for our time in class. They already have a large enough hold on what students are required to do at the university.

Student governing groups don't look into living conditions of teachers, nor would they feel compelled to do so.

Just as teachers wish to go home every night to their own homes, so do university students.

There are ample rules governing quiet hours and the library is an ideal place to study. If students are too noisy after quiet hours, then complaints should be made to the appropriate persons, mainly Resident Assistants.

We urge faculty senate to stay off the doorsteps of the residence halls and its concerns. In return students will try not to stick their noses in places they don't belong.

Simply, we urge faculty senate to tend to its own business.

“Clearly, faculty senate is stepping outside its boundaries into territory that is governed by the Residence Hall Association, Residence Hall Council and Student Association.”



## Evicted editor finds new pad

Yes, we were evicted. Last Wednesday, my two roommates and I were forced to move from our present apartment to the one we now inhabit.

The three of us were given five days to find a new place, move our stuff and clean the old apartment.

First off, I'd like to make it clear that, contrary to the stereotypical reasons for eviction like drug dealing, wife beating, child molesting, continual lack of rent f s or numbers of excessively loud, lampshade-wearing parties, my roomies and I were made homeless because we were trying to beat the system.

We overextended the tenant quota and were caught. There were three occupants in the apartment where, legally, there was only to be one.

After days of helicopter observations, phone taps and secretive, daily mail checks, the landlord found us out. But hey, we gave it the ole' college try. We were simply trying to save money to make improvements on the dilapidated old apartment house.

(Murphy's Law, number 29: "No good deed goes unpunished.")

But all did not turn for the worse as one might predict for homeless, downtrodden, common evictees.

The day we received the eviction notice, Lady Luck made a limited engagement showing.

She pointed the way to Colonel's Corner, where we found the Richmond Register classifieds. Our new, cheap, clean, spacious and vacant apartment was waiting inside the printed pages.

We called that day. The landlady



Julie Smead

### My turn

was home and more than happy to show us the vacant place. The next morning we paid the deposit and October rent.

We were only technically homeless for a couple of hours.

Following in the tradition of the Gypsies who move from place to place in a circus-like wagon full of junk, my roommates and I wiped the tears from our eyes (hey, we were moving from our home) and packed our things into borrowed pick-up trucks (thanks Terry and Greg).

Instead of adding our name to the box-waiting lists found at various supermarkets and speciality stores around town, my roomies and I crammed our things into the abundance of cardboard containers we found available from the many area liquor stores.

If our new landlady happened to spy us toting our goods into the new pad, I can't say she was terribly pleased to see the arrival of cases of Old Fitzgerald, Maker's Mark, and Absolut vodka after she warned us that she wouldn't put up with any "dope" in the apartment.

(No dope here, Mrs. K! We drink like fish, instead!)

The drive was not long to our new "home, sweet home."

The layout of the place was great, especially the living room, which we envisioned to be the focal point

of our future haven from school, work and the Progress.

Fourteen car and truckloads and a case of beer later, the Florida Room was born (pronounced Flaarida Room.)

Our living room is a squashed, yellow-walled rectangle that reflects generic, institutional architecture.

After installing large palm plants, a hazy green light bulb and festive, tropical green, yellow and red furniture, the Flaarida Room of a cheesy, Miami nightclub was the scene that came to our minds.

So, who cares about the Flaarida Room, right?

Well, it's easy to begin rambling when you have been reduced to the ranks of those thrown out of house and home.

The Flaarida Room and my wonderful roommates have been of comedic solace to me. The whole transition was somewhat traumatic. I mean, I've never been evicted before.

But the eviction was not the only source of my traumatized emotional state.

During the move, my brand new car was dented, and the hearing in my right ear mysteriously vanished. I also had to say "adios" to my charming pet rabbit, Bun-Bun.

But now we're pretty much settled in. Except for me.

Not counting my Copacabana furniture, most of my stuff is still contained in the liquor boxes waiting for my December graduation move.

It will be the seventh and final relocation of my college career.

I really ought to live out of my car.

## To the editor:

### Environmental education association commends Moberly

During all the well-merited attention that the educational reform package was receiving in the last General Session of the Kentucky legislature, a bill slipped through with near unanimous approval, which has the potential of providing lifelong benefits to Kentucky students and graduates. The Kentucky Association for Environmental Education, which has many Richmond area members, would like to bring attention to this bill and to Representative Harry Moberly's role in it. The bill established an Environmental Literacy Council to further environmental education initiatives by school, university, community, and nonprofit groups in the service of all ages. As soon as Governor Wilkinson appoints its nine member managing

board, it will be a functioning reality serving the Commonwealth in a number of ways.

For faculty, students, and the general public, the Council will coordinate and serve as a clearinghouse for environmental education material which is currently scattered in more than twenty state agencies in five cabinets. It will also seek funding and award grants for initiatives by school, university, community, and nonprofit organizations; and it will establish regional environmental education centers and advisory committees at state universities. Students and graduates are going to need information and skills to know how to prevent or minimize environmental problems, protect the Commonwealth's rich re-

sources, work for sustainable economic development, and identify environmental career opportunities. The Council's purpose is to get this information out there.

The Environmental Literacy Council would never have come into existence without the steady support of Representative Moberly, who serves the Richmond area and who sponsored the bill and saw that it got necessary funding. The Kentucky Association for Environmental Education commends Mr. Moberly for his vision and hard work for this worthy purpose.

Betty Stokes  
 President  
 Kentucky Association for Environmental Education

## 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.

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

# People poll

By Ted Schultz

Do you think female reporters should be allowed in men's locker rooms to conduct interviews and should male reporters be allowed to do the same in women's locker rooms?



Kelli Trimble, Senior, Nursing, Greensburg

"Yes, everyone deserves equal access to interview a player. However, I think there should be a designated area to conduct the interview to avoid harassment."



Joe Veeneman, Senior, Police Administration, Buckner

"If they don't like what they see, they can get out."



Mike Golns, Senior, Public Relations, Cumberland

"I think they should allow for a cooling off period to allow both the athletes and reporters enough time to be prepared for their interviews."



Bryan Barrett, Junior, Police Administration, Harlan

"It's sort of like whether men are allowed in women's restrooms or vice versa. If women are allowed in men's locker rooms, men should be allowed in women's."



Cheryl Blakle, Senior, Art Education, West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I don't think they should be allowed in the locker room. I think they should be given the privilege of an interview, but not in the locker room."



Cymbrie Clark, Junior, Special Education, Williamsburg

"I think they should be able to interview them, but not in a place where they might be undressed."

# To the editor: (cont.)

## Columnist needs some insight on religious thinking

In reference to Keven McQueen's Sept. 27 column, I reply. I couldn't resist the following comments.

1. If you question the Biblical account of procreation then you will have to note all that it says. Adam was 130 years old when Seth was born. Why man lived longer in the first century I don't know, but perhaps it had something to do with the climate and lack of pollution at that time? Seth then lived 912 years. Meanwhile, even if God had not put any other people on Earth before Seth and his wife bore Enosh, there would have been plenty of time for several generations of Adam and Eve's progeny to provide wives for Seth. Incest? Not really a serious problem until the later concentration of genetic strains through generations marrying those with like characteristics? The answer to that question is certainly out of my field, but maybe one of the geneticists among us will throw some light on that point for both our benefits.

2. The question of giants on the Earth, referred to as "Nephilim" in Gen. 6:4 and Num. 13:33, has always puzzled me too. I assumed that these people were giant by comparison to people of ordinary stature, much as I would regard the center on ECU's basketball team. Could this not have been a race of people who died out later as a specific culture but who were exceptionally tall? Evidently they produced some mighty warriors (mighty men... of old, men of renown). This is an obscure reference, and might have been very clear to those who read Genesis at the time it was written by Moses, although not clear now. Any writing of this vintage will contain many references that are difficult to understand in context now?

3. The flood story is referenced by several inspired (according to Christian beliefs) writers in the New Testament as factual. There is an excellent defense of the Genesis account in The Flood by Requist, in your library. You might like to examine some of the arguments there. Consider that the cubit at that time could have been as large as 24 inches and that the ship would have been as large as 600 ft. long by 100 ft. wide by 60 ft. high. That sounds like one of our modern ore carriers. Consider too that Noah was to take only pairs of every kind. There was plenty of time afterwards for them to produce the various species of dogs, horses, etc., a process that continues to this day. The fact that there is a layer of fresh water-laid clay

at various levels all over the world and marine fossils on the tops of mountains everywhere, and the fact that most cultures of the world have some variation of the flood story would be evidence that the flood did take place, not that it did not? And if the climate in Noah's day was entirely different from the climate we know today, perhaps it was not necessary for the various kinds to travel halfway around the world to be available to assemble in the ark? And Gen. 7:20 says that the water was 15 cubits above the mountains, not 17 cubits above sea level.

In conclusion, Kevin, allow me to pose a few questions for you to answer. (I believe you will find the suggested answers to be correct!)

1. Is it possible that the "ape-like" skeletons of some of the Neanderthal Men could have been caused by disease? Yes?
2. Can the Neanderthal Man be classed as modern in stature? Many say "yes."
3. Do scientists consider the Java Man casts or illustrations to be accurate? Not any longer.
4. Is the stated antiquity of the Heidelberg Man accepted without question by all scientists and scholars? No?
5. Have not "modern" human remains been found fossilized in ancient strata? Yes, some "dated" (by evolutionists) up to 400 million years old.
6. Do paleontologists agree that the fossil record substantiates the theory of evolution? No. Although there is much evidence demonstrating the development of new species, there is no evidence demonstrating the evolution of a new kind.
7. Does the Pre-Cambrian strata contain evidence of any form of life leading up to and into the Cambrian era which contains over 5,000 species of animals? No.
8. Are scientists in the field of comparative anatomy agreed that there exists a known evolutionary scale indicating which animals evolved from which animals? No. The all-too-frequent picture of evolution as a progression from amoeba to man, is, and always has been, utterly without foundation.
9. Do the various displays of the supposed evolved horse have difficulties and contradictions in the models? Absolutely.
10. Does not evolution "require" that descendant species tend to become more complex and increase in size? Yes, but this is not true.

11. Do biologists teach transmutation (mutations causing new groups of animals) as a scientific fact? Yes, and all scientists accept "microevolution" as caused by mutations within a family of plants or animals. It is "megaevolution," proving a new kind evolved via transmutations that defied proof.

12. Do biologists believe the Law of Biogenesis can be disproved? According to the most modern science, life could not have originated from non-living material.

13. Why do biologists who believe in evolution point students to the fields of paleontology and comparative anatomy for the "proof" of their theory? They are convinced that human species evolved from non-human forms. They base their conclusions on the fossils of primates, and on comparisons of human structures and functions with those of other living primates.

14. Why do biologists rely on mutations to be the mechanism of evolution? This process is the only known source of new materials of genetic variability, and hence evolution.

15. Do mutations make new structure and organs. No.

16. Since the radiocarbon (C-14) method of dating is based on the assumption that the amount of C-14 in the atmosphere has been constant, has it been proven to be constant? No.

17. Can bones be dated directly by the C-14 process? Most scientists think not.

18. Have the "radioactive clocks" been proven accurate in telling the Earth's age? No. Recent studies suggest otherwise.

19. Can radioactive materials that cause "halos" in igneous rock, discount the theory of the slow evolution of the Earth? No. (The half-life of polonium 214 is only 164 microseconds.)

20. Do the laws of physics harmonize or conflict with the theory of evolution? Scientists now recognize five components which make up the world: time, force, energy, space and matter. Consider the very first words of the Bible. "In the beginning (TIME), God (FORCE) created (ENERGY) the heaven (SPACE) and the earth (MATTER)."

Hope these notes help, Kevin. At least, you and your readers have another point of view.

Howard A. Thompson  
Professor of Marketing

# Memory loss a way of life

I arrived on campus one day last week with the idea of making it to my 9:15 class on time.

Usually if I'm early, I will sit in my truck and read or look over my homework. That day, I was early, so I looked over the two chapters I had read the night before.

I had left my truck on so I could listen to the news and run the air conditioner while I was reading.

Unfortunately, time for my class came, so I threw everything from my locker, which is my truck floor, into my backpack and jumped out of my truck slamming the door behind me.

With the slamming of the door came a sudden realization, I had not turned my truck off.

Last spring, a friend of mine did the same thing. It took him forever to get in his truck. I remember walking by and laughing at him.

There I stood in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot beside my truck which was locked and still running. I knew how Chris must have felt.

I figured I would crawl under my truck and ask God to have it roll over me at that point.

I was going to be late for class. I had no choice. Yeah, I could leave my truck running and wait for it to run out of gas, but I had just filled the stupid thing up and gas is too expensive for that.



Terry Sebastian

My turn

So, I stood there motionless next to my truck and listened to it play music while people walked by and stared.

I tried to act normal and give the impression that I knew what I was doing.

As I peered through the window, I noticed that I had not locked the passenger door. I was so scared that I had locked myself out, I had not even thought about the other door that goes with my truck.

I flung myself around my truck as fast as one can fling himself, and I opened the door. When I did this, I heard angels from heaven singing "Hallelujah."

I climbed over the seat and turned off the vehicle. While realizing it could have been worse, I vowed never to speak of this freak mishap.

This type of incident always happens to me. Just this year, I have either locked my keys in my car or house at least 25 times. If you think I am stretching the truth, ask my parents.

They think I am an idiot. I am

always calling them about my keys.

When I first started locking my keys in my truck or house, they said it happened to the best of us. When it started to be a bi-monthly ritual, they thought about admitting me to a mental hospital.

Even though I was adopted, they claim I inherited the illness from my Aunt Mary. She is the worst about losing her keys or locking them in her car.

I remember growing up at her house and spending hours hunting for her car keys. Then, it was fun.

I would not have a problem with this recurring event if it was limited to my keys. However, it has attracted my wallet and driver's license.

Again, this year I have had to get a new license four times. I think the city will either vote me most photogenic or arrest me for making fake IDs. I don't know which is worse.

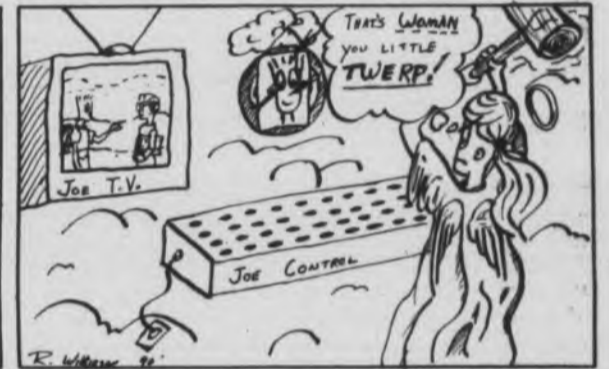
I have lost my wallet more times than Madonna has changed the color of her hair. I always forget where I put it the night before. I know I'm going to get stopped by the police, and I will not be able to remember where my wallet is.

I don't think the officer would take a plea of insanity. If I was thrown in jail and the keys were thrown away too, it would make no difference. It would probably be just as easy to give me the key to my cell, since I would no doubt lose it.

# Comics

Joe... A dude with a cause

By Robert Wilkerson



B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



## Corrections

Due to a reporter's error in last week's story about a Kuwaiti student, the value of Kuwaiti money was incorrectly reported. Dinars

are worth about \$200 instead of \$1,000.

The Progress makes corrections for errors in reporting or editing. Notify editor J. S. Newton at 1872 to correct a story or Beth Leppert to correct an advertisement.

## O'Riley's Pub

**3 GREAT COMEDIANS EVERY MONDAY 9:00 P.M.**

**OCT. 15**  
**SAM GREENFIELD**  
*The Improvisation and Catch A Rising Star*  
**RALPH MULLIGER**  
*Comic Strip in New York and Punchline in Atlanta*  
**STEVE CURTISS**  
All Acts Subject to Change



# Police beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

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

**Sept 28:**  
Teri Young, Dupree Hall, reported a scratch had been made along the passenger side of her car while it was parked in the commuter lot of Alumni Coliseum Parking lot.

**Sept. 30:**  
Henri Asher, Combs Hall, reported a garbage can was on fire at Martin Hall west side. The Richmond Fire Department responded to the scene and found the fire was coming from a barbecue grill that was had been set up by the dorm director and staff.

Susan Hagan, Telford Hall, reported the driver side of her car had been scratched while parked in Telford Parking Lot.  
Thomas Vatter and Linda Brown, Cincinnati, had various items stolen from their boat. The boat was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.  
Christopher Y. Pagel, 28, West Main Street, was arrested and charged with driv-

ing under the influence of alcohol.

**Oct. 1:**  
Jamie Vick, Clay Hall, reported her car had been egged while parked in Brockton Lot.

Alice Reik, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of her laundry from the Burnam Hall first floor laundry room.

**Oct. 2:**  
Robert McCool, Brewer Building, reported the locking mechanism and door handle were ripped off the northeast corner of the Stratton Building. A search of the building showed no entry to the building was gained.

Margaret Duff, Coates Building, reported the theft of a space heater from the Coates Building.

Roxann Milby, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her purse when she left it in the Wallace Building unattended. She contacted the lost and found in the Wallace and Powell buildings with no success.

Randy Goff, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen his bicycle from the south-

east corner of Keene Hall.  
Andia D. Marsh, Brockton, reported two baseball caps valued at \$25 each were stolen from his car while parked in Brockton Lot.

Bobby R. Lawson Jr., 23, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Derhonda Couch, Brockton, reported the fire alarm was sounding and smoke was coming out of the apartment above. The Richmond Fire department arrived and it was discovered Norma Cain had left her apartment while potatoes were cooking in a skillet on the stove.

Stacy Perkins, Clay Hall, reported someone had damaged the drivers side T-top of her vehicle while it was parked in the Southeast Section of Brockton Lot.

**Oct. 3:**  
Brad Owens, Lancaster Road, reported someone made a deep scratch in the body of his car while it was parked on Model Lab Drive.

Stephen A. West, 20, Lee Drive, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 4:**  
Thomas J. Rivera, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his stereo and speakers from his car while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. The car's window was broken in the theft.

Dana Thomas, Case Hall, reported someone had broken into her car while it was parked in Van Hoose Lot. Stolen from the car was her university parking decal.

Harvey J. Smith, Turfland Drive, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 5:**  
Nicholas Kent Williams, 20, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended operator's license.

Bradley T. Karsner, 21, Mahaffey Road, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was also charged with disregarding a traffic control device.



## Color by numbers

Joan Sirek, a senior art major from Richmond, works in the Campbell Building.

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

## Jenkins' condition stable after open heart surgery

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

Dr. John Jenkins, a professor in the industrial education and technology department, underwent surgery Tuesday for an apparent heart problem.

Jenkins is listed in stable condition at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

After complaining of chest pains at a meeting in Michigan, Jenkins was admitted for testing, said Kenneth Hansson, dean of the college of applied arts and technology.

Hansson said Jenkins' wife called his office this morning, and that doctors from the hospital said surgery went as expected.

He was scheduled for surgery on Tuesday at 11 a.m. He came out of surgery that night at six, Hansson said.

Hansson said Jenkins underwent open heart surgery.

During his testing in Michigan, Jenkins did not do as well as hoped on stress tests, Hansson said. After the results were given to him, he came back to Kentucky.

Hansson said Jenkins did not suffer a heart attack.

Hospital personnel at Central Baptist would not comment on the status of his surgery.

Hansson said he did not know how long Jenkins would have to stay in the hospital.

Wednesday, Jenkins was still in the intensive care unit.

## BOARD

Continued from Front Page

are requesting it be done."

"We believe with the opening of our Tri-County facility in Corbin we can take care of the needs of that tri-county area. Not only for freshmen and sophomores but for higher levels also," Funderburk said.

Weaver does not feel a threat from the possibility of a UK community college in the same county, but he does have questions of the need for one.

"I have no problem with what anyone else does. EKU is going to continue to do the job it has always done," Weaver said. "We have a mission to administer to the needs of the community; we're just going to do our job." "We don't see ourselves in an adversarial competition. Where there is healthy competition produces a growth for everyone," said Weaver.

"Currently there are 641 students enrolled at the Corbin facility. It's a good possibility by the fall we'll have 1,200 students enrolled and that would

raise the question of whether or not there needs to be another school in the area," Weaver said.

Sue Bennett will not become the 15th community college in the UK system by the board of regents vote alone.

The owners of Sue Bennett's campus, the Women's Division of the Methodist Board of Global Ministries, must sell.

The sale must be made at least partially to local investors.

The London Business community has already promised to raise the money to buy the campus.

Harry Moberly Jr., a local representative and the university director of student judicial affairs, said, Another obstacle for Sue Bennett is authorization and funding from the Kentucky General Assembly.

"It takes legislative action. They would have to have a statute authorizing a community college and funds authorized by the legislature. It would not be until 1992 when Sue Bennett could be authorized," Moberly said.

1992 is the next time the general assembly meets in regular session.

## STUDENTS

Continued from Front Page

"The problem will be the paperwork, and the process of getting students to write down their policy numbers then verifying them," McGuffy said.

The health insurance policy currently available to students at this university carries a single-policy premium of \$130 annually, or \$90 for single-semester coverage.

The plan provides coverage to the enrollment date of the following year, and under certain conditions, will provide coverage for up to three days travel time prior to registration.

McGuffy said the council has prepared a survey concerning how many students actually have health insurance now.

She said the surveys have been issued to the universities, and the

council left the method of administering the survey up to the administration at each university.

Clark Ortenburger, assistant director of Eastern's personnel services, said the university would implement the survey during spring registration.

Ortenburger said three or four students would be in the Keen Johnson Building asking students who are in the building validating their IDs if they have health insurance.

Another issue the council presented to the student committee was the state tuition policy.

Ken Walker, deputy executive of finance for the council, said there would be no tuition increase for the 1991-92 year since the rate was set by the council until 1992.

Walker said the council had set up a task force in March to investigate alternative tuition methods and practices, and the task force will report to the council in March of 1991.

## WOES

Continued from Front Page

it only leaked during heavy rain...But now his time has come."

Schwendeman said fixing the leaking roof and air conditioning unit could run between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

"You can't point the finger at one particular person," Schwendeman said. "It's a matter of the building getting older and older and Frankfort's money is tight. And it is a matter of priority..."

Schwendeman said the situation with Gilliland's office is embarrassing.

"It's an embarrassment and it may have been there 20-some years. I don't

know," he said. "There may have been a fault in the unit and no one prior to the last few years could muster the money because of higher priority, or they couldn't stomach the thought of replacing a working unit just because of a leak in it. I couldn't answer that. I just don't know."

But although Gilliland's time has come and the unit is due to be replaced this year, he still is likely to have to wait until later this year to get the leak stopped.

He said there was a time when delays frustrated him. He said those days are long since gone.

"I've got long past caring about it. I don't get frustrated by it much anymore," Gilliland said. "When this hits print my fanny will be in a sling. But son... I don't care anymore."

## I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent  
Consumer Economics and Housing  
Cornell University



"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

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## Cigarette addiction

Kicking the habit is a true test of will

By Kelly Witt  
Staff writer

When Terri Perkins first gave up smoking, she used to love being in the same room with smokers just to smell the exhaled fumes.

Perkins, a university employee and secretary of the psychology department, smoked for 12 years and stopped in 1987.

"There are still times when I think I would love to have a cigarette," Perkins said.

"My favorite time to smoke was right after I ate. Now I just pop in a stick of gum."

Perkins is part of the minority, not only because she smoked, but because she hasn't started again.

Perkins would be the first to admit how difficult it actually is to stop smoking.

"I finally decided to quit when I was driving and listening to a radio program. It was saying that people who smoke stink. I quit cold turkey," Perkins said.

According to Dr. Robert Brubaker, an associate professor of psychology, many people quit, but the majority experience a relapse after three months.

"Smoking is not only a learned habit, but there is also a psychological dependency," Brubaker said.

He said many people smoke each

day due to environmental cues. In several cases, it is habit-forming to smoke after a meal or a cup of coffee.

Smoking is also a stress-reliever and a relaxant for most smokers. Because of this, people who have quit often relapse during high-risk, emotional situations, Brubaker said.

Tim Blum, a sophomore journalism major, had been a smoker for eight years, and had quit cold turkey for about a month.

"It wasn't a constant battle, but I had to have a lot of will power," Blum said. "I did okay until I went through a break up. Then the mental part of it broke down," Blum said.

Blum said that refraining from cigarettes was something he had to really concentrate on. But when the break up occurred, that meant he had to spend his time concentrating on problems other than quitting smoking.

"I know how bad it is and it's such a waste of money," Blum said. "I could tell I felt a lot better even after one month of quitting. I could feel a difference in my lungs."

The difference that Blum felt in his lungs was a positive one. It was the absence of smoke.

Smoke is actually a mixture of particles and gases that irritate the breathing system and lead to its impairment. These particles include tars and nicotine.

"Nicotine is a powerful drug that you can become dependant on," Brubaker said.

According to Brubaker, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop made a statement once in which he compared the addiction of cigarettes to that of heroine.

Over 50 million people in the United States smoke, and of those smokers, approximately 25 percent will die of related diseases, according to Brubaker.

In fact, a smoker's risk of dying before his time is 70 percent higher than a non-smoker.

Because of these life-threatening statistics, it is often difficult to understand the reasoning behind someone who begins to smoke.

"There are two main factors which contribute to smoking," Brubaker said.

The first is peer pressure and the second is parental modeling.

"You want to smoke to fit in, to be part of the crowd," he said about peer pressure.

"And parental influences are more powerful than we had assumed in the past,"

Brubaker said. "Kids view smoking as a normal mechanism for dealing with problems and then model themselves after their parents."

Whatever the reason, there is help. Brubaker offers a Quit Smoking Program on campus occasionally.

The program is offered to anyone who is

interested and will be held at the beginning of next semester or possibly earlier. Throughout the program, self-help materials and success strategies are presented for people who wish to kick the habit.

Brubaker also advises a procedure called "nicotine fading." During this process "you gradually reduce the amount of nicotine taken in by switching to cigarette brands with lower percentages of tar," Brubaker said.

On the eventual quitting day, participants begin to picture themselves as non-smokers instead of smokers.

As part of the Quit Smoking Program, those involved are taught to cope with their withdrawal symptoms of headaches and crankiness by exercising, practicing positive self-talk, or by relaxing through self-hypnosis.

But despite the publicity of smoking health hazards and the availability of smoking termination services, some people are willing to gamble in order to continue their habit.

James Patton, a freshman pre-law student, has been smoking for seven years and doesn't plan on quitting anytime soon. Despite the health hazard, Patton says he likes smoking and looks at the possible dangers as something that will happen later on in his life.

As for right now, "it kills the taste of beer, and it's really great after a big, heavy meal," Patton said.

**Thank you  
for not smoking**

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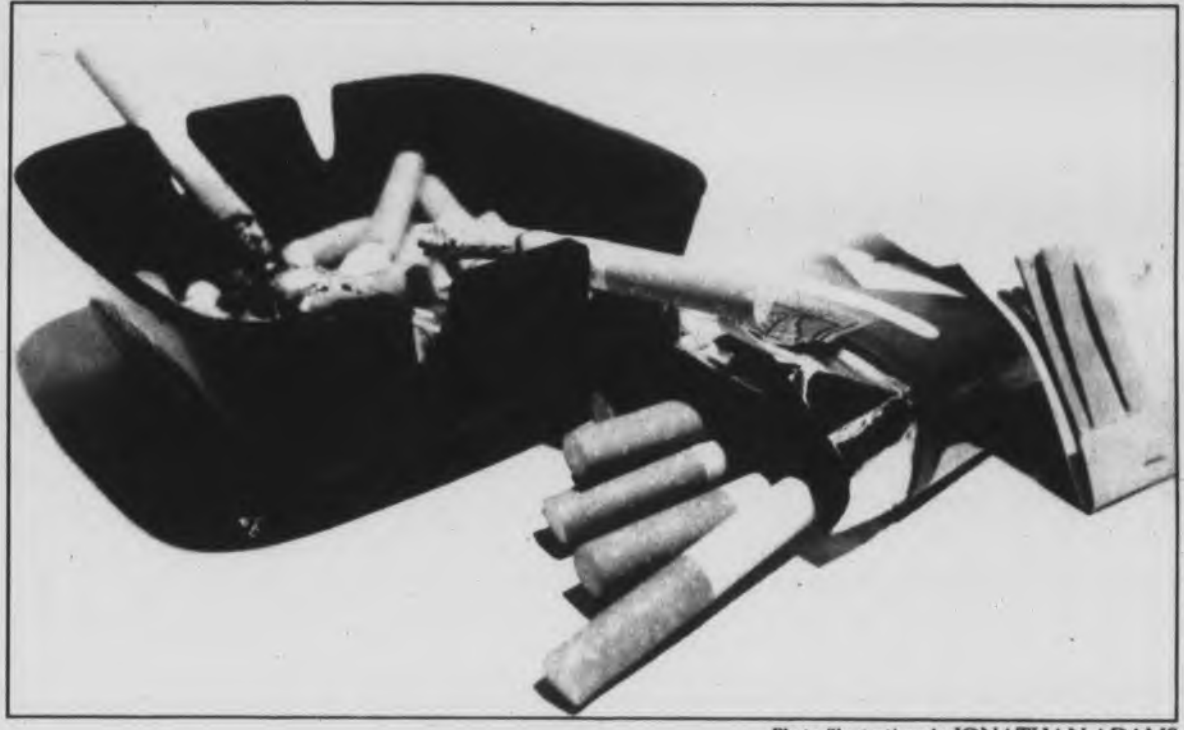


Photo illustrations by JONATHAN ADAMS

## Smoking sections are for smokers only, editor says

I was once sitting in a crowded Italian restaurant in Cincinnati with my brother, Michael. It was a rare moment for the both of us since I was home from school for the weekend with nothing to do but relax in an Italian restaurant and be with my brother. I don't make it home very often.

The scene was pleasant. A guitarist played folksy numbers from a balcony directly above our heads, and the fusion of conversations around us created a happy backdrop for our laughter. My brother is quite a funny guy.

I had just regained my composure after reacting to my brother's entertaining story about fishheads when a stylishly dressed, middle-aged woman



Julie Smead

Anyway...

leaned across the six-inch span of distance from her table to ours. She asked if I would put out my cigarette.

I really didn't want to put it out. I like to smoke. But the tables were situated much too close together, so I obliged her wish.

"No problem," I said as I ground the cigarette out in the ashtray.

She gave me a neighborly smile and turned back to her dinner. I waited until I was sure she wasn't listening or

looking.

"Don't you remember the host asking what section we wanted?" I asked my brother.

"Yeah," he said.

"I know this is the smoking section," I said with a look of confused concentration on my brow. "So why in the heck did they put these tables so close together?"

Always verbose, my brother answered with: "I don't know."

It's always that way with us smokers.

First, we are herded into quarantine areas where we are given the OK sign to smoke. Then, when we do get used to being sectioned off from and ostracized by the non-smoking patronage at a given restaurant, a non-

smoker leans over and asks you to put your cigarette out.

In your damn section!

I understand that cigarette smoke is irritating to some who don't even care about their lungs but just want the stuff out of their eyes, and I understand that breathing second-hand smoke is a serious health concern for others.

But I think that when I'm in my own section at a restaurant, things should be arranged so that non-smokers aren't allowed there, and a comfortable distance should exist between tables so that even other smokers won't be bothered with fumes while they're eating.

I know that I can't stand for someone to smoke while I eat.

Now, I also understand the problems that may arise on a busy night when the only seating left is located in the smoking section.

A host or hostess may ask a non-smoker if they would rather sit in the smoking section or wait 45 minutes for an available table in non-smoking. I'm sure that many times the non-smoker may settle for the smoking section table to avoid the long wait.

Fine. But be prepared.

Smokers are getting angry with being shuffled and filed and classified and categorized and generally shut off from the rest of the crowd in public situations. The last thing they want is a non-smoker to bust into their precious section demanding that all cigarettes be extinguished while he or she

dines.

Smokers obviously like to smoke or have given up trying to quit because they have kept up their habit even through trying situations like 10-hour airplane rides to California in the non-smoking section and new non-smoking policies initiated by their places of employment.

Smokers want to smoke, and they want to smoke in public. Even if it is the section in the back of the restaurant where the lighting is not romantic, but bad, and the waitress has a tendency to forget you're her customer because you're stuck in a forgotten part of the building.

So keep the nons out of my section.

I don't smoke in theirs.



## Vonnegut lays down his law

Spend less on defense, more on schools

By Stephen Lanham  
Staff Artist

Kurt Vonnegut, the self-proclaimed pessimist and one of the "last generation of American authors who were raised on books and not movies and television," spoke to capacity crowd at Transylvania University Oct. 4.

As 400 people waited outside and 1,400 people crammed inside, Vonnegut let fly his views on everything from education to the Voyager satellite.

Of the Voyager expedition, the best-selling author of "Slaughter House Five," "Breakfast of Champions" and "Jailbird" said it was "the greatest miracle since the birth of Christ; a magical bird built by human hands."

He compared the flight to Noah's dove and marveled at how it turned and waved good-bye with a God's eye view of the solar system.

Vonnegut, the anthropologist-turned-writer-turned-teacher, also spoke at length on education. He called teaching "the noblest of professions."

He believes that only by making the classroom free for everyone and reducing class role to 18 can an essential family-like atmosphere be created.

Yet, Vonnegut believes we may never see such luxuries as long as the collective mind-set of government spends millions of dollars on invisible boomerangs, such as the Stealth bomber, instead of on education.

Vonnegut's sharp wit was demonstrated as he explained "how to get a job like mine."



Progress Photos by J.S. NEWTON

Diagramming Shakespeare's "Hamlet" alongside "Cinderella," he said that great literature is that which tells you the truth. New writers should throw away the first three pages of their stories, according to Vonnegut, because those pages serve only to tell the reader what a nice person the author is.

Vonnegut feels that passion, not being literary, makes a writer successful.

All this from a man who stated in a 1973 interview that "writers have to be agents of change in a society. They are evolutionary cells in the social organism. Mankind is trying to become something else; it's experimenting with new ideas all the time. And writers are a means of introducing new

ideas into the society." Vonnegut ended his address on a touching note. Citing his mother's suicide, he said that the reason there is so much sadness in life and unhappiness in marriage is that people feel they can't live up to all the stories.

"In life," Vonnegut said, "real people make lousy stories. People aren't stories; only stories are stories."



## International film festival to run until Nov. 27

By Michelle Kash  
Staff writer

The university's fifth annual International Film Festival kicked off Oct. 9 showing "El Norte," a story of a brother and a sister from Guatemala seeking the "promised land" to the North.

Since 1985, director of International Education Dr. Joe Flory and his committee have selected a series of films to help give students a cultural experience.

"Our definition of international includes the United States," Flory said. "We feel there is culture in the U.S."

"The majority of the films tend to be in other countries, but we want to keep a mix, including older films," he said.

The committee is made up of volunteer faculty members, although students are welcome to join.

"The committee selects the films, helps with publicity and one member must attend the film each week; that is pretty much it," Flory said.

Karen Spears, the committee chairperson, says there are only a couple of meetings each semester.

"We would be willing to take any suggestions from the students," Spears said. "That is how I got involved with the festival."

"I was still new in town, and I noticed that Richmond didn't have a cinema that showed international films," she said. "I wanted to get involved in getting some for the stu-

dents." The committee for the festival has no budget, so they rely on the university, students and local video stores in town for free rental.

The committee makes up all their own advertising with the help of other university faculty.

"We have almost always struggled to keep it alive," Flory said.

"Since we don't have a budget and we've always had a very small committee, there've been times when I've thought is this really worth it?"

The faculty has helped the attendance of the films grow by having their students attend for class.

"We need that kind of support. The students haven't really complained much. What I generally hear is they thought it was going to be awful and it turned out to be OK," Flory said.

The films will continue throughout the semester, some of them ranging from countries such as Russia, France, Italy and the United States.

Oct. 16 will bring to campus the Russian award winning, "My Life as a Dog."

"The Deceivers" will be shown Oct. 23 followed by Akira Kurosawa's "Rashomon" Oct. 30.

Another Russian epic, "Ballad of a Soldier" which runs Nov. 6 followed by Bertolucci's Italian classic "1900."

The final film on Nov. 27 is "A Man and a Woman," a French love story.

All will show Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of Crabbe Library.

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**GHOST BELIEVE** PG-13  
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Arts & Entertainment

# 'Narrow Margin' does not thrill

By Lee McClellan  
Arts Editor

Gene Hackman's new film, "Narrow Margin," almost schizophrenic in its tone, is as uneven as an old gravel road.

A great, original scene was followed by a trite, predictable one.

In the mold of train thrillers "The Murder on the Orient Express" and "Runaway Train," "Narrow Margin" transforms the claustrophobic atmosphere of a train onto film.

Gene Hackman plays Robert Caulfield, a deputy district attorney in Los Angeles. His associate, Sgt. Dominick Benti, who is played by M. Emmett Walsh, uncovers a material witness of an unsolved murder of a mob lawyer.

The witness, Carol Hunnicut, played by Anne Archer, flees to a remote cabin in Canada. She is Caulfield's best chance to get a long awaited conviction against the mob leader who ordered the hit.

When Caulfield discovers Hunnicut and goes to Canada to retrieve her, he erroneously leads mob hit men to her whereabouts. While trying to kill Hunnicut, the hit men push the button on Benti.

The pair make a frantic escape to a train bound for Vancouver, but the killers follow them aboard, trapping them.

The hunted pair start out in an adversarial relationship, as Hunnicut is angry at Caulfield for putting her in such a position, but warm to each other as they both realize that they need each other to survive.

The killers, played by James Sikking and Nigel Bennett, try desperately to kill Hunnicut, but are foiled by Caulfield's cunning ploys to throw them off the trail.

As the train rolls along, Caulfield is approached, predictably, to be paid



Gene Hackman and Anne Archer take to the top of a train to elude killers in 'Narrow Margin.'

Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

## Movie Review

"Narrow Margin"

☆☆

Rated R

up thriller: a mystery that's not about mechanics and pyrotechnics and special effects but about people; a mystery with substance, like the films of the '40s and '50s I used to watch as a kid."

The movie was based on the 1952 RKO Picture, "The Narrow Margin," starring Charles McGraw and Marie Windsor.

But it does not produce the tension necessary to sustain an adult thriller. The predictability of the plot and script destroys any tension.

I hate to see a movie that could have been great reduced to mediocrity by a shoddy script.

The best thing about "Narrow

Margin" is the acting.

Gene Hackman can rise above the most banal surroundings and still give a stellar performance.

Much like her performance in "Fatal Attraction," Anne Archer lends a decent portrayal of a good woman thrown into an evil situation.

The light of her performance, however, is dimmed in the shadow of Hackman's.

"Narrow Margin" will be a money maker in the video and pay TV market, and it seems by the weak production values that this was its target audience.

But, the viewer who shells out \$5 a ticket will walk away disappointed.

off by the hit men. And also, predictably, Caulfield does not sell out to the gangsters.

The audience also knows about 45 minutes into the movie how it will end. Caulfield saves the damsel in distress and all is well.

Director and screenwriter Peter Hyams said of the movie, "The type of film I long to see more of is the grown-

**EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS**

1. "To the Extreme" - Vanilla Ice
2. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
3. "The Razor's Edge" - AC/DC
4. "Rust In Peace" - Megadeth
5. "X" - INXS
6. "Family Style" - The Vaughan Brothers
7. "Cherry Pie" - Warrant
8. "Souls of Black" - Testament
9. "Without a Net" - Grateful Dead
10. "Seasons in the Abyss" - Slayer

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

## A guide to arts & entertainment

### Music

The Kurgan Choir of Kurgan, Siberia, U.S.S.R. will visit EKU the evening of Oct. 17 in Brock Auditorium.

They are a municipal choir composed of 30 members who work in an auto assembly plant. They sing traditional Russian folk music. For more information, call Cecil Orchard at 1368.

Trombonist Greg Heimann, a university student and member of Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity, will present his junior recital on Oct. 17.

The recital will take place in Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Building. Heimann will be performing with Deanna Burnell on trumpet and Fred Williams on horn. The show is free and open to the public.

A group of singers and dancers from Dayton, Ohio, will perform authentic songs and dances of Puerto Rico as part of the Latin American Cultural Festival.

The performance will take place at the Newman Center Fellowship Hall Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. and will last about an hour.

The Forester Sisters, who feature a university alumnus, will come to Alumni Coliseum Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 general admission. For more information, call 3266.

### Art

Kentucky Poetry Society will hold its annual meeting Oct. 12-14 at the Holiday Inn in Richmond. Registration is 3-6 p.m. Oct. 12 and new members are welcome.

Oct. 12 will feature folk songs by Lee Pennington at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 13 will see Michelle Boisseau, Jeffrey Skinner and Sarah Gorham from 1-4 p.m. Awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Keen Johnson Building.

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Theta Chi Steve Hurley tried to position a lifesaver just right on the toothpick of teammate Mitchell Jones in the Lifesaver Pass at the Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic last Wednesday.

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

## New breed of creatures invade campus bleachers

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

The name "Bleacher Creatures" may bring to mind a stereotypical B horror movie about ghouls with long hair and fangs making zombies out of fans at the local ball game.

While this scenario is hardly true of the university Bleacher Creatures, they are out to capture your spirit.

Team spirit, that is.

The Bleacher Creatures is a new kind of spirit club which will be making itself more and more known both to the teams and to the student body.

The Creatures are headed up by Dr. Steve Angelucci, director of athletic marketing.

"The Bleacher Creatures originated last year as a spirit group designed to infuse excitement at the men's basketball games," Angelucci said.

Coach Pollio was instrumental in developing the club and showing what was needed to boost fans' spirit.

However, Angelucci has basically spearheaded the club this year, putting more organization and emphasis into it.

Angelucci said Ritzy's restaurant has donated tee-shirts to all club members.

Ritzy's is also giving away discounts to the Creatures.

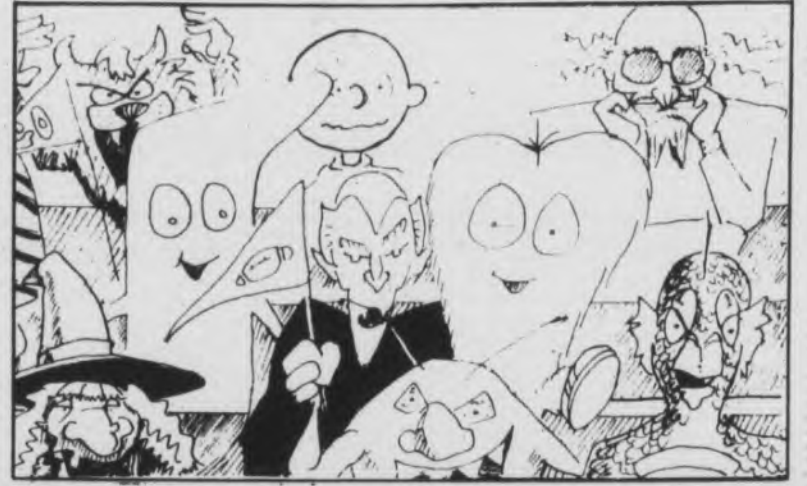
"I really appreciate all the help that Ritzy's has given the club," Angelucci said.

"I would like to see them as an extension of the promotions and marketing office if they would like to be," he said.

Angelucci said anyone can become a Bleacher Creature as long as they "Be there and have fun."

"It doesn't cost a dime," Angelucci said.

"In fact, you almost get paid. We're going to be giving away some UK/



EKU basketball game tickets as kind of lottery prizes," he said.

"We won't give them to people who come out one time, get a free tee-shirt and then we never see them again," Angelucci said.

"But we'll put the names of the ones who really participate into a hat and draw out names of about 15 winners," he said.

Angelucci said the creatures are out for two things: to live up to the team's spirits, and to have as much fun as possible doing it.

"You'll see about 15 or 20 pretty faithful members that dress crazy, have painted faces, and are doing the things that you see excited fans at other schools doing," Angelucci said.

Coach Kidd said on "The Roy Kidd Show" that the crowd's excitement at the Middle Tennessee game was among the best he'd ever seen.

When asked if he thought the Bleacher Creatures had anything to do with it, Angelucci replied, "No doubt about it."

"The marketing and fund-raising department is taking stride to show interest in the students and to get them to be more of a part of it," he said.

"I think this is really beginning to show in the Bleacher Creatures part of

it," he said.

Angelucci said the Bleacher Creatures have no real planned events for the homecoming game, except to be there having fun and raising excitement.

However, Angelucci said planned events will probably be coming in the near future as the Bleacher Creatures become more organized as a club.

"I've spearheaded the Bleacher Creatures this year to make it a more formal student organization," he said.

"Ritzy's is supplying fundraising mugs and different things to help pay for bus trips, and activities the club plans," he said.

"I always thought it would be fun if we planned events to call them 'Bleacher Creature Features,'" Angelucci laughed.

"We're just trying to make everything more fun," Angelucci said.

"We want to make everyone want to be there," he said.

"I'm having fun in everything I do with this," he said.

"The students are very very important to us," Angelucci said. "And we want them to know it."

"Hopefully this will show it," he said.

## Telephone information line planned

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

Students wishing to hear the latest scoop on what university clubs and organizations are planning may soon be able to have the information they want at their fingertips 24 hours a day.

This will be made possible by a new student information line which is in the process of being installed by the student association.

Ken Upchurch, a member of the student association, said the phone network should be operating within the next month.

"We are in the process of working out the bugs," Upchurch said.

The information network is a number students can call and receive information about various campus events, organizational activities, and other pertinent information.

The student association will rec-

ord a tape everyday containing the information.

When a student calls, he will receive the recorded message. The network will gather its information from activities listed in the FYI publication along with any organizational information which is submitted.

"Hopefully all organizations will utilize it," Upchurch said.

The reason for the network was to help the student population know what is going on at the university.

Upchurch said there is always a problem with obtaining information on campus, and because of this not everyone is informed.

The whole idea of the information network came from Kent and Kevin Hattery in the student body presidential race.

The idea was then handed to Marsha Whatley, president of the student association.

Upchurch proposed it to the stu-

dent senate, where he drew up the legislation for it. Now it is fast becoming a reality.

"It is something that the students do need," Whatley said.

For the present time the system will use one of the three student association numbers.

Upchurch said it will probably be 1725.

The association is trying to get a special code number such as EKU-1 because it is easier to advertise and to remember.

The student association is working with the campus information services to implement such a number but it will take some time before a private number can be installed.

Upchurch said the soonest possible time to get this number would be next fall.

For information about the new system contact the student association at 1724.

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# Activities



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Rick Atchis, a junior police administration major from New Lebanon, Ohio, sweated it out in the physical fitness test at the ROTC Head to Head Competition. Seven teams from five universities participated in the competition at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot Saturday. Other events were rope bridge crossing, a grenade course, and a 10-K timed run.

## Campus clips

Today and tonight

**10 a.m.- 4 p.m.** The Ravine. Student Association will present Fall Festival 1990. Student organizations along with Richmond area businesses will set up booths of merchandise, arts, crafts, and games.

**7 p.m.** Jagers Room, Powell Building. The "Bleacher Creatures" will have a membership and orientation meeting. Any students interested in active involvement in EKU athletic marketing, fund raising and team support welcome.

**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.

**8 p.m.** Corner of Kit Carson and University Drive. The United Campus Methodist Center will sponsor a movie night. Admission is free. For information, call 623-6846.

**Bedtime.** Tonight is the last night to buy a "Tuck for a Buck." \$1 buys the men in Todd Hall a "tuck-in" from a resident of Dupree. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

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. 8 p.m.** Walters Hall. Walters Hall will sponsor an Alcohol and Sexual Responsibility Awareness program. State trooper Ed Robinson, Kate Torno, and Ron Hilmer will discuss drinking and sexual responsibility and alternatives to intercourse. Free "mocktails" will be served, and condoms will be given away.

**Oct. 15. 9 p.m.** Burnam Recreation Room. Burnam Hall will be selling "Roommate Appreciation Day" certificates. Certificates cost 25 cents and all proceeds benefit the United Way.

**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. 17.** This is the last day to withdraw from a full-semester class. Any student who stops attending class without withdrawing by this date will fail the class.

**Oct. 17. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** Room 132, Cammack Bldg. The Psychology

Clinic will offer a divorce recovery group headed by Dorothy Mercer, Ph.D. and Christie Mercer, B.S. graduate student. There will be a small weekly fee. Anyone welcome. For information call 622-1105.

## Upcoming

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

**Oct. 19. 7 p.m.** Model Auditorium. Sullivan Hall will host "The Big Break" talent show. Admission is \$1.

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

State A team 13-0, defeated the Ball State B team 12-3, and defeated Purdue University 16-0. Two team members, Dan Acker and Kevin Grant, were named to the Indiana Union Select team. The tournament put Eastern in third place behind University of Indiana and Ball State A team.

## Greeks at a glance

**Oct. 11.** Palmer Field. Pi Phi Hoedown.

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

**Oct. 13.** Mulebarn. Alpha Delta Pi grub dance.

**Oct. 13.** Kappa Alpha Theta pledge retreat.

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

**Oct. 19.** Kappa Alpha Psi Pre-Homecoming Party.

**Oct. 20.** Phi Delta Theta Homecoming Formal.

**Oct. 20.** Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming Dance.

**Oct. 20.** Pi Kappa Alpha Homecoming Dance.

**Oct. 20.** Kappa Alpha Order Homecoming Dance.

**Oct. 20.** Lexington, Ky. Theta Chi Homecoming Dance.

**Oct. 20.** Phi Kappa Tau Formal Dance.

**Oct. 20.** Beta Theta Pi Homecoming Dance.

**Oct. 20.** Kappa Alpha Theta Alum Day.

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

## Sports club shorts

**Rugby.** The university rugby team placed third out of six teams in their Union Tournament, which included Ball State A and B teams, Purdue University, Indiana University, and University of Kentucky. They lost to Ball

## This week

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

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He shuddered. Pulling his military coat tighter around his weary body, he shut his eyes. The cold drizzle mingled with the thunder of artillery above. "Would morning ever come?"





Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

### Kidd says locker room has limitations

The locker room issue has returned to the national scene once again in recent weeks. The issue has caught the attention of coaches on all levels, including coaches at the university.

A couple of weeks ago Lisa Olson, a reporter for the Boston Herald, made national headlines when she entered the locker room of the New England Patriots.

She originally entered the locker room in search of some player quotes, but what she got were lewd comments from a small group of Patriots.

These players thrust their genitals at her with an array of statements aimed at degrading her and preventing her future role as a reporter within that locker room.

Later, in a poorly organized response, Patriots owner Victor Kiam, called Olson a "classic bitch" and in doing so endorsed the actions of his players.

Then forcing the question again, was Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche, who boldly stated his dislike for female reporters in the locker room.

His statements immediately met with a \$30,000 fine from National Football League President Paul Tagliabue, which rates as the largest fine in NFL history.

Colonel football coach Roy Kidd supported the stand taken by Wyche. "He tried to do what was right and it cost him \$30,000," Kidd said.

The issue is an old one—should female reporters be allowed to enter the locker rooms of male players in pursuit of a story.

Sides in this issue are tightly split. Some male players argue that their privacy is invaded when a female reporter walks in asking numerous questions while they, tired and drained, attempt to shower and dress.

The battle lines on this issue are easily drawn with valid arguments waged by opposing fronts.

Kidd said he stood in support of player privacy on the issue. "I don't think they (women) should be in there (the locker room) when the men are undressing," Kidd said. "I don't think men should be in the women's locker room."

Kidd said he felt women reporters should have the same access to the players, but outside the locker room. He suggested that media rooms should be used to alleviate the potential hazard.

A female reporter from the Lexington Herald-Leader covered the Colonels last season with no reported incidents.

Kidd said this was because she waited outside after the game in a meeting room located nearby.

The matter involves a number of considerations.

Among these are ethics among reporters. Male reporters could easily take advantage of these situations, but would be frowned upon for doing so.

Another is arranging for reporters to have quick and easy access to players prior to deadlines shortly after games.

Interviewing female players in the locker room is a no-no in my book. As a male reporter I would expect to find myself red-faced among dressing female athletes.

Simply put, it would be a near impossibility to interview while watching the opposite sex changing before my eyes.

Proper decorum would be a necessity in a situation that could become an embarrassment for both the reporter and players.

If reporters and players can find a proper arrangement, this dilemma could be put to an end.

Equal access and personal respect are the keys to ending the ignorance of a chosen few in these cases.

It's a simple matter of personal consideration and courtesy. If we act as the adults we are and use a level of consideration, we can avoid the ignorance of a few.

As a wise philosopher once said, "Ignorance is bliss."

## Colonel volleyballers take three OVC wins over weekend

By Michelle Kash  
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team captured three OVC wins this weekend and one loss, leaving them 12-11 in their division and 4-0 in their conference.

Tuesday night the lady Colonels fell 15-12, 15-12, and 16-14 to the University of Louisville at home.

Sue Antkowiak recorded 12 kills in the match. Jennifer James contributed another 22 kills to the team's totals.

"Defensively we lost our sharpness," Coach Geri Polvino said. "We lost our concentration."

"You have to be at the top of your game all the time," she said. She added that despite the loss, the team played better.

"They had good effort and sustained it for a longer period of time than they had been," she said.

The Colonels hosted Tennessee Technological Institute Friday winning, 16-14, 10-15, 15-4, 15-3.

The team closed out the game with an amazing 58 kills and 65 digs.

Antkowiak, a senior from Louisville, totaled the highest number of kills with 22.

The Colonels started the day by crushing Middle Tennessee University by winning all three matches, 15-8, 15-8, 15-10.

"Against Middle we were in control throughout the whole game," Polvino said.

James, a junior from York, Pa., lead that game with 12 kills.

They ended the games Saturday by defeating Tennessee State University in all three matches, 15-3, 15-8, 15-7.

"We had an easier time than I thought we would against Tennessee State University, because they are a real solid team," Polvino said.

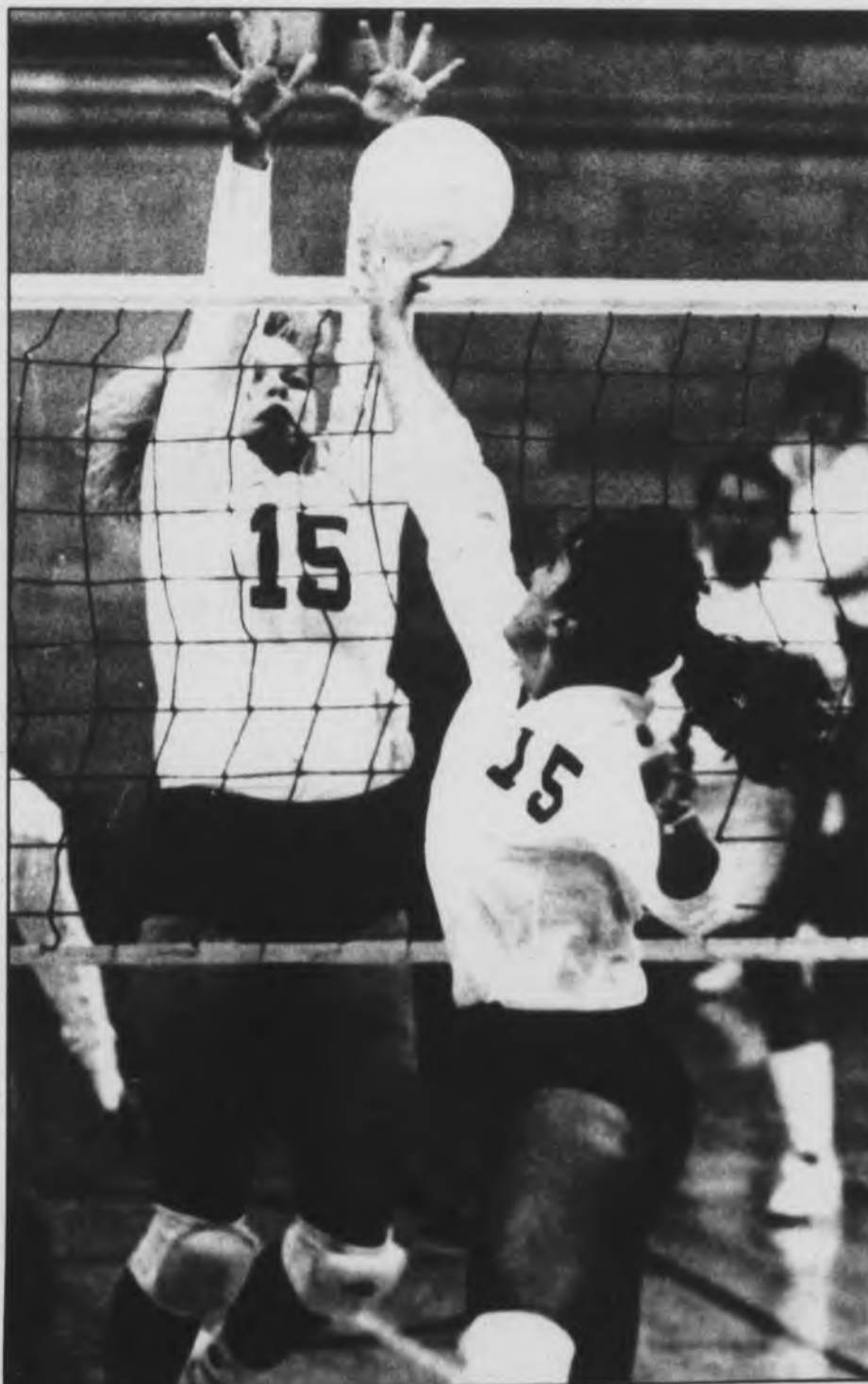
"Our team just dominated the match, by dominating I mean we had some close games. But we were still in control," Polvino said.

"We had an opportunity to develop our middle offense."

James lead the game with 11 kills and 8 digs and Antkowiak fell just behind with 8 kills and 4 digs.

"I was really proud of my girls," Polvino said. "We had a good chance to use some of our younger players and there weren't any problems with that."

The team plays Austin Peay State University Oct. 12 in Clarksville, Tenn., at 8 p.m.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Jennifer James tries to block a shot by Tennessee Tech's Angle Hughes.

## Golfers take second in tournament

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

This year's Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic had a strange twist of fate last weekend.

Instead of the university's No. 1 golf team, the EKU "Colonels," being a contender, it was their No. 2 team, EKU "White" that finished second in the 21-team field at Arlington Country Club.

"In our game, we really don't have a first team or a second team," said Coach Lew Smither. "We have so many guys that are so close together, you just have to split them up."

Marshall University won the two-day, 54-hole event with a score of 886. The EKU "White" team was second with 889.

The University of Kentucky (890) was third and were followed by the University of Iowa (891), Western Kentucky University (892), Wright State University (893) and Michigan State University (894).

The EKU "Colonels" tied for tenth with 903. The "Maroon" team finished 19th with 939.

Sophomore Mike Cahill, who played for the "Colonels," finished sixth in individual standings with a 218. Sophomore Dean Marks, playing for the "White" team, ninth with 220.

Marks was followed on the "White" team by Dale Stubblefield (222), George Cremeans (226), Bill Carboy (227) and Kevin Huibregise (242).

On the "Colonels" team, Cahill was joined by Paul Douglas and Andy Marshall (228), Clay Hamrick (233) and Drew Yard (236).

Bryan Graiff led the "Maroon" team with a 227. He was followed by Kevin Hurst (234), Matt Lee (237), Scott Rohrer (238) and Steve Wolf (239).

"The future is very, very bright," Smither said. "I see more talent on this team than all the other teams I've had put together."

"We had nine guys that played very well in this tournament," Smither said.

The Colonels will play Saturday in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship.

### Sports briefs

**FOOTBALL:** The university football team has moved to the top of the polls this week in the latest Associated Press Division I-AA Top 20 poll.

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

**CROSS COUNTRY:** The university cross country teams came away with top five finishes in the prestigious Loyola Lakefront Invitational in Chicago last Saturday.

The men placed fifth in the 25-team field. Rob Colvin led the way with a fourth place finish in 25:35 for 8,000 meters (5 miles). Tim Menoher finished 23rd in 26:41.

Other men's finishers were David Hawes (27th, 26:49); Shawn Pawsat (34th, 27:01); Burkhard Wagner (35th, 27:04); Andy White (44th, 27:19) and Shawn Doughty (70th, 27:52).

The women placed third out of 26 teams. Carena Winters finished fifth in 18:19 for 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). Steph Chaney finished ninth in 18:36.

Other women's finishers were Jenny Truax (18th, 18:52); Kris Edwards (31st, 19:26); Amy Clements (37th, 19:32); Jamie Gorrell (40th, 19:34) and Glenna Bower (55th, 19:58).

The men will run at the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., Saturday, while the women will compete in the Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, Wis.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** The university field hockey team won two, lost one and tied one last week.

The Colonels tied the University of Michigan last Friday 1-1 in double overtime. Saturday, they defeated Southwest Missouri State University 2-1.

St. Louis University, a team the Colonels had tied earlier, won a 1-0 decision Sunday. The Colonels then defeated the University of Louisville 2-1 Tuesday.

The Colonels will resume action Sunday when they host Bellarmine College at 2 p.m.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** University golf coach Lew Smither on the abundance of young talent on this year's golf team

"The future is very, very bright. I see more talent on this team than all of the other teams I've had put together."

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Sports

# Colonels upset top-ranked Middle with 10-7 win

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University had a raid planned for Hanger Field Saturday, but the Colonels nixed that idea with a 10-7 win.

Middle Tennessee came into the game undefeated and proud owners of the Division I-AA top ranking. Eastern was ranked fourth, and the two were looking to clash as only titans could.

The win puts Eastern into the driver's seat of the Ohio Valley Conference race and makes them one of the front-runners for a possible national championship.

The win also led to the squad's placement as the top-ranked team in I-AA, according to the most recent Associated Press poll.

With the win the Colonels avenged last year's loss to the Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Eastern entered that game undefeated and ranked No. 1 before Middle handed them an upset loss.

If Middle could be beaten, Colonel coach Roy Kidd felt it would be his Eastern squad.

"I don't think anybody else can beat them," Kidd said. "I really don't."

Both teams gave notice that the game was going to be decided by the defenses.

"We knew it would be a battle from the beginning," said Colonel linebacker Kelly Blount. "We had to rise to the occasion defensively."

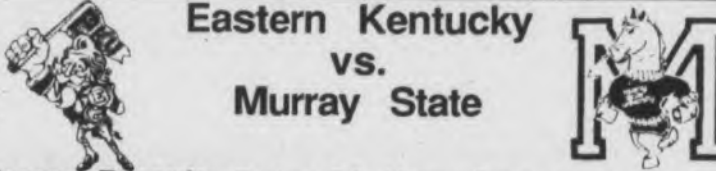
Eastern gained a quicker start offensively, scoring 10 points in the first half and overcoming three turnovers.

"Eastern was super well-prepared, as we knew they would be," Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly said. "They outplayed us badly in the first quarter before we could even get our feet under us."

Midway into the third quarter, Eastern gained the ball at the Middle 49. The Colonels drove before a fourth and two stagnated the drive.

Colonel coaches called a time-out and elected not to try a field goal.

Tailback Markus Thomas got the call and gained one yard. Consequently possession of the ball went to the Blue



**Eastern Kentucky vs. Murray State**

**Season Records:** Eastern 5-0, Murray State 1-4.  
**Series Record:** Eastern 26, Murray State 19, 4 ties.  
**Opponent profile:** The Racers are the weakest team on the Colonels schedule this season. A letdown must be avoided.  
**Prediction:** Eastern 42, Murray State 6.

Raiders.

"I wasn't sure 10 to nothing would beat them," Kidd said. "The kids wanted to go for it, and I wanted to go for it."

The Blue Raiders finally got on track in the third quarter when quarterback Phil Ironside completed an array of passes on an 11-play, 77-yard drive.

Ironside, on a third and goal from the Eastern nine, rolled out under defensive pressure and rambled into the left corner of the end zone to give the Blue Raiders their only score.

The play came in the final seconds of the third quarter.

The Colonel defensive line pressured Ironside throughout the game, earning eight quarterback sacks. Defensive end David Wilkins managed three sacks in the game.

"We were all getting good pressure," Wilkins said.

The Colonels managed 288 total yards, compared to 227 for Middle.

The Colonels kept Blue Raider runner Joe Campbell in check, holding him to only 27 yards on 11 carries. Campbell came into the game as the second leading rusher in the OVC, averaging 102.4 yards a game.

With good field position for most of the game's second half, the Colonels were continually snubbed by a pesty Middle defense.

Blue Raider place kicker Matt Crews missed a chance to tie the game when he missed a 50-yard field goal attempt with 2:57 remaining.

The Colonels took possession of the ball and three downs later were forced to punt, giving the Blue Raiders another chance.

After failing to move the ball on

three plays, the Blue Raiders were forced to punt.

With three seconds remaining, Ironside dropped back to pass before David Wilkins caught him for a sack in the backfield to end the game.

The Colonels first score of the game came in the first quarter.

Forced into a fourth and one at the Blue Raider eight, the Colonels elected to go for the first down.

Colonel fullback Tim Lester got the call, gaining two yards. Thomas scored on the next play with a six-yard run, capping a 14-play, 86-yard drive with 4:05 to go in the first quarter.

Place kicker Todd Duffy connected on the extra point.

In the second quarter, Eastern scored again when Duffy hit a 37-yard field goal.

The Duffy kick capped a nine-play, 35 yard drive.

Statistically, the Colonels dominated the first half, possessing the ball for almost 21 of the first 30 minutes. The Colonels led first downs 14-4 and gained 203 yards, compared to 94 for the Blue Raiders during the first half.

Donnelly was disappointed with the close loss.

"Eastern is definitely the best team we've faced this season, or likely to face," he said. "No doubt about it."

Kidd said the crowd, near capacity, was one of the best he's seen.

Kidd also expressed his concerns over a possible No. 1 ranking after the contest.

"That's what I'm afraid of right now, is having a letdown," he said.

Kidd said he wants to meet Middle again in a different situation.

"If we meet Middle again, I hope it's for the national championship," he said.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Fullback Tim Lester dives over a pile of players in the Colonels 10-7 victory over Middle Tennessee.

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Campus news

# Former professor named president of Optimist Club

By Mike Royer  
Assistant news editor



Donald Mills, a former university professor, has recently been named as international president for one of the largest service organizations in the world.

"The Optimist Club is the fourth largest service organization in the world, with about 170,000 members worldwide," Mills said.

The club concentrates on projects for youths in mostly the United States and Canada.

Mills attended the university from 1957 to 1964, earning his bachelor's in chemistry and his master's in administration.

Mills began working at the university in 1965 and he stayed for 24 years in the education administration department.

Dr. Joe Wise, an administrator in education studies, was a colleague of Mills at the university from 1969 until Mills left in 1989.

"He was considered an excellent teacher and his students really liked him," Wise said. "He is very gregarious and really likes people."

Wise also said Mills is not the type of person to keep his feelings inside and he lets everyone know how he feels.

"He is outspoken and speaks his mind. I don't agree with everything he

The university disagrees and says Mills was notified and given an explanation for not getting his request on at least three occasions.

"He requested a four-year leave of absence, which was, in our opinion, not a reasonable request, and I talked with him at least three times about this," said Ernest White, chair of the administrative counseling and education studies.

Mills then became the superintendent of Harlan County schools. Along with being superintendent, he took on the presidential responsibilities of the Optimist Club.

"The club has been in existence and providing services to the community for almost 75 years.

"The Optimist Club started in 1919 as an international organization in Louisville, and in three years we will be celebrating our 75th year," Mills said.

Mills got his start in the Optimist Club in 1972, when Walter Sebastian started a club in Richmond. Mills was the charter president of the Richmond chapter. The Optimist Club breaks down its chapters geographically into zones. Mills became the lieutenant governor, and later the governor of the Kentucky, West Virginia zone.

He was elected vice president of the Optimists in 1979.

The presidential candidates are chosen by a number of committees, including the Candidates and Qualifications Committee, Mills said.

**Mills**

says, but I respect him and I listen," Wise said.

Dr. Paul Lawrence, another co-worker of Mills in the administration education department, said, "He is very outgoing, considerate and a very civic-minded individual who is involved in the community."

In 1989, Mills left the university on unhappy terms due to what he called the new attitude of the university.

According to Mills, the problem arose from him asking for a leave of absence to pursue other interests.

"I'd been there 24 years and asked for a leave of absence. I applied for that and they did not even answer my letter," Mills said. "I don't understand how they can treat people like me like that."

# University plans maps for campus

By Ken Holloway  
Contributing writer

The geographical area of Eastern's campus will never be mistaken for that of Ohio State University.

But incoming freshmen and visitors who come to this campus can just as easily find themselves lost.

This year, the university has taken a step toward helping students and visitors find their way through campus. By adding map stands at different sites on campus, visitors and students can find their way.

"We are putting them (the map stands) where we believe to have the most pedestrian traffic, and where people drive to get on to campus on a regular basis," Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said.

The five sites chosen to be the

homes of the map stands are the front entrance of the Jones Building, the area in front of Miller Hall, Beckham Hall and McCreary Hall, the front entrance of the Brewer Building, the entrance to the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot area and on the side of Case Hall across from the Powell Building.

Whitlock said the map frames, which are black, about 4 to 5 feet tall and designed like a podium, had been in place for about two weeks, and the maps should be added to the frame within a few weeks.

The maps will be imprinted on the back of Plexiglas, which will protect them from being damaged by bad weather.

Thomas Lindquist, director of the university division of public safety, said the maps would display all of the buildings and roads that are part of

campus.

Lindquist said the buildings located on the maps would be listed both alphabetically and numerically. The maps will also have different color schemes to separate residence halls from academic buildings.

According to Lindquist, there are a lot of details involved in getting each map imprinted on the Plexiglas, and it would be difficult to set a time when the maps will be in place.

"Hopefully, things will go well, and we will have it done in 30 days," Lindquist said.

According to Whitlock, the total cost for the project will be \$16,500, which includes the five map stands, five Plexiglas maps and one extra map that could be used either as a replacement part, or at another map site.

The funds to do this project were part of the 1989-90 budget.

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