## Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

Eastern Progress 1990-1991

**Eastern Progress** 

10-18-1990

## Eastern Progress - 18 Oct 1990

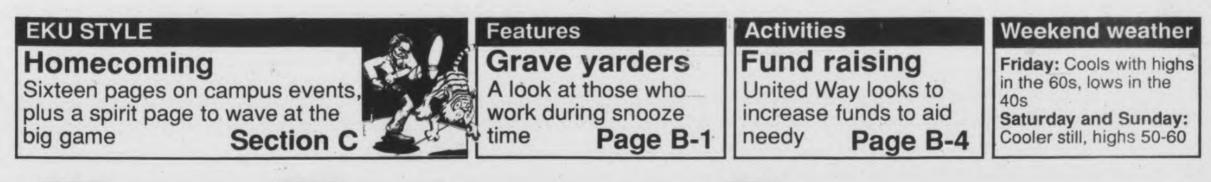
Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\_1990-91

### **Recommended** Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 18 Oct 1990" (1990). *Eastern Progress 1990-1991*. Paper 9. http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\_1990-91/9

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1990-1991 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 9 October 18, 1990

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

32 pages © The Eastern Progress, 1990

# Faculty senate examines class withdrawal policy

By Kelly Witt Staff writer

Wednesday was the last day of the eight week period in which university students could withdraw from classes.

However, a faculty senate ad hoc committee is considering several ideas surrounding the university's withdrawal policy that could shorten or lengthen this date for future semesters.

The committee has generated sev-

One suggested date for withdrawal was two weeks after classes begin and another date was for a week before the

end of the semester. The committee met for the first regular semester. A grade of "W" is

time to discuss and review the univer- then assigned. sity's withdrawal policy Oct. 4. five faculty senate members and two student body representatives.

Their goal is to review the past and present withdrawal policies of the university and to make a recommeneral consideration dates for the policy. dation at the Dec. 3 meeting of faculty dent withdrawal.

senate the eighth week of classes during a

The committee is comprised of officially withdrawing, then he or she would be subject to the grade of "F."

There are several options being discussed among the committee members, most of which would shorten the time span allotted for stu-

university are granted only through remain at eight weeks or even be re- pen. And I won't back down." laxed so students could withdraw from class the week before finals.

If a student drops a class without are Ken Upchurch, who is a member of student association and Rebecca Mohon, who was appointed to the committee.

"The way I look at it, the faculty is trying to tighten their grip on an already tight hold," Upchurch, a senior political science major from

However, the two student repre- Monticello, said. "As far as I'm con- presented by Upchurch and Mohon, At present, withdrawals from the sentatives said that the policy should cerned, the students won't let it hap-

shorten the withdrawal time period, gins. The student body representatives Upchurch and Mohon presented two proposals.

One proposal suggests that the current policy concerning withdrawal remains the same.

"I've talked to a lot of students." Upchurch said, "And they would like to see it left the same.'

According to the second proposal

## **Exquisite vocals**

the withdrawal policy would be relaxed so that students can drop a class To combat the suggestions to until the day before finals week be-

> On the other hand, the faculty members have suggested several viewpoints too.

The faculty representatives have suggested several alternatives to the present withdrawal policy which would be more beneficial to both stu-

See POLICY, Page A8

# **Administration aids** in military call-ups

### By J.S. Newton Editor

Kathy and Steve Sowers had to make some tough decisions prior to Steve's departure to serve in Operation Desert Shield.

They had to make out Steve's will.

"The hardest part was making sure who was going to get our kids," Kathy Sowers said.

Less than two months ago, Steve Sowers, a university employee working as a grounds keeper, had to leave his home, job, family and friends to serve in the Persian Gulf. Steve left for the region Aug. 27, and from the looks of

things, he won't be home anytime soon.

They (the National Guard) have already come by and made a tape of all the families to send to them for Thanksgiving," Kathy said.

Steve, 25, is a part of a National Guard unit from Danville

His wife said he was called on a Sunday and had to leave the following morning.

Kathy said he writes her, but the couple have not been able to talk on the phone. Steve and Kathy have two children, Ashley and

Samantha. Samantha will have her first birthday Nov. 6, and her

dad won't be home to see it, Kathy said. "I've got a feeling he won't be back for Christmas,"

she said. Kathy said her husband wishes only to be home with

his family and to enjoy some of life's simple pleasures. The only thing he complains about is that he wants a

cold beer and a big steak, Kathy said. Steve's situation is not uncommon at the university.

Four university employees have been called to leave the United States to go to active duty in the Persian Gulf.

Eleven students have withdrawn from the university, and more students could be called up at any time as the gulf situation escalates

University personnel are prepared to deal with the

See MILITARY, page A8

# Philosophy debate turns spotlight on censorship



### **By Terry Sebastian** News editor

their opinions concerning the government's role toward censorship Oct. 11 during a debate sponsored by the philosophy and religion department.

The Oxford style debate allowed each professor the opportunity to make the packed audience in the Clark Room the good of the general public." of the Wallace Building think his views

low

John Cooper, instructor in the Three university professors voiced department of philosophy and religion, argued his view that government should sometimes prohibit censorship.

"We are talking about government censorship. I'm not opposed to government's interference," Cooper said. There should be some restrictions for

Cooper gave the example of safety

of censorship were the views to fol- toward children in art as a boundary where government should step into the scene

"The interest of the weaker is absolutely necessary," Cooper said.

Encouraging the audience to take part in the issue of censorship, Cooper said their position should be one of self expression with social responsibility. "We assume the right and safety of

See DEBATE, page A8



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Quayle speaks at a journalism convention in Louisville.

## Quayle defends funding

### **By Clint Riley** Contributing writer

LOUISVILLE - If you're thinking about dropping out of school because you were overlooked for federal financial aid this year, then send Dan Quayle a letter .

Speaking to a group of more than 800 student and professional journalists at the Society of Professional Journalists national convention Friday, Quayle said plenty is trade off with national security and being done by the federal government to fund higher education.

"I can tell you we feel they are at adequate levels. And I can tell you if and national security will give you a there is somebody that is being dividend of peace," he said.

denied the opportunity for a higher education, you tell them to write me a letter and I'll help them, "he said.

West Davies, 23, a junior journalism major at the University of Florida, said there are hundreds of qualified students losing out on a higher education.

In Davies' assessment, the nation's large defense budget is to blame.

"I do not believe that there is a education. Both are important," Quayle said.

"Investment in national defense

Inside

EKU STYLE contains a spirit sheet, calendar and look at Homecoming festivities.
Accent B1
Activities B485
Arts/Entertainment B2&3
Classifieds A8
Comics
News
People poll A3
Perspective A2&3
Police beat A4
Sports B6-8

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Thomas Douglass, singer for the band Exquisite Fashion, climbed on top of an amplifier to belt out a tune. The performance on Tuesday was part of Student Association's Fall Fest.

## Earthquake predicted to shake Kentucky

### **By David Rice** Staff writer

Kentucky is predicted to experience an earthquake in early December which brings up the question of how prepared the university is for such an event

The university has a written emergency plan which covers crisis situations like tornadoes, nuclear attacks, . the release of chemical agents from the Bluegrass Army Depot and earthquakes

The plan gives specific instructions to university personnel depend-ing on the area of the crisis. earthquake, administrators are asked to remain calm, reassure others and watch for falling objects.

Mike Walton, assistant director Keene Hall, said residence hall staff members were urged in a summer meeting to have preparedness programs this semester.

Walton said a spokesperson from the Kentucky Disaster Emergency Services will speak to residents of Keene in November.

Deana Culver, area coordinator for Dupree and Todd Halls, said resident assistants are given information

According to the plan, during an have any drills for earthquakes."

If a severe emergency occurs on campus, like an earthquake, the university's emergency plan calls for the activation of an emergency operation center in the Brewer Building, the site of the university's public safety.

The emergency center or EOC assesses the damage to buildings, water, gas and electrical lines after an earthquake.

Last week was Earthquake Preparedness Week in Kentucky.

Mike Lynch, earthquake program coordinator for the state disaster and emergency services program, said concerning what to do in case of fires even though people in Kentucky are and tornadoes, but "we really don't aware of the possibility of an earth-

quake, it is hard to be prepared for one.

"I don't believe even in California, where strong earthquakes happen more often, people are completely prepared," Lynch said. "For instance, only a small number of home owners actually have earthquake insurance even in California.

Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, said the university is insured for carthquake damage.

Lynch said everyone in the state should be prepared for an earthquake.

The reason for all of the concern is that Kentucky and surrounding states

See QUAKE Page A8

# A2

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 18, 1990

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

## **Censorship a dirty word** in any democratic nation

Last week at an Oxford-style debate censorship was discussed in great detail.

The debate asked to what extent the government should be involved in the issue of censorship.

Although the speakers addressed topics they might not have necessarily agreed with, we thought we would give our two cents worth.

The suppression of ideas, whether it be through speech, music, art or protest is bad.

Anytime the government tells you what you can say, and how you may say it, the system of

checks and balances, which safeguards our democracy, is being manipulated.

The government should neither

encourage nor discourage free expression.

It should merely protect the rights of its citizens, and that means they should protect free expression, but not fund it.

They should not pump millions of tax dollars into programs to grant free expression, like that of the National Endowment for the Arts. They should allow such expression, but not make the taxpayers of the country fund it.

People who feel they need the funding for their free expression should do so like any other struggling artist.

They can earn it.

They can sell their work. They can get other jobs. They can bum from those who are willing to pay for them to express themselves - not tax payers.

It is true, as one professor suggested at the debate, that the government has rules intact to prohibit those from society who endanger others with the freedom to express themselves. Such an example is like that of a person who yells fire in a public place.

But the government is not prohibiting someone for yelling fire because they are expressing themselves. They are prohibiting expression because the expression is an inaccurate account of what is going on in that public place.

People need to be able to express themselves as they please.

Those who do not agree with the lyrics of "Two Live Crew", a rap group that uses questionable wording in its music, can choose not to attend the concert.

They can choose not to buy the albums. Those who do

66 People worry too much about other people's views. If a television show uses language that Mapplethorpe offends a person, then the person has the can choose not choice to change the channel. ?? to go to a museum where his exhibits

> People worry too much about other people's views.

If a television show uses language that offends a person, then the person has the choice to change the channel.

Choose.

Expression should be a freedom everyone should enjoy and not just a privileged few.

Morality and ethics should not come into play as deciding measures in the argument of expression.

We are biased in our opinion on this matter, for we understand that suppression of radical expression can snowball into prohibiting newspapers and media from informing the public of basic news.

We support radical views such as the "Crew's" in order to protect our basic rights.

The debate helped educate people about the importance of expression.

To the philosophy department who sponsored the debate, we salute you for bringing the topic to the forefront of discussion.



# we do what we do

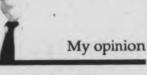
Pin this column on your fridge, and remember to read it before you write The Progress a letter instructing us on our role as journalists.

After being frustrated by those who call me and say things like, "You are not writing anything positive," or "The campus newspaper should be a used to make the university look good," or "Why don't you sign your editorials?" or "Why did you not send a reporter over when we asked you to?", I feel it my obligation as editor to tell you a few things about the way we run our

paper. This column is therapy for me. It is also my opinion and not necessarily that of my staff.

The Eastern Progress is a campus-run newspaper, run entirely by students with the aid of a university adviser

Dr. Elizabeth Fraas has that job. She does not control the content of the student-run publication, nor does she feel compelled to do so. She answers questions when we have J.S. Newton



which make perfect sense.

Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Newspaper, myself, an editorial board and the managing editor.

There is a box at the top of page A2 that tells who is responsible for the composition of the editorial page.

Our job at the paper is to report what goes on at the university. We do so. It may be good news. It may be bad news. It may be boring. It may be exciting.

But we report on as much as our space allows, as fairly and accurately as we can, given our time limitations.

We report on plenty of good news. We also report on bad news.

news. That is also why we report on the bad news.

An administrator once said to me that "there are plenty of things going on at the university that can be reported on that aren't so negative." I agree.

We cover them to the best of our ability.

Problem is, often we think racial tension, arrests of important figures, misspent monies and misrepresented student rights outweigh watermelon contests and banner making.

For this opinion, we refuse to apologize.

We try to cover both, but often people think we just look for the bad to report on. Not true.

Our homecoming tabloid illustrates our goal to cover the good news. Sixteen pages of good news are stuffed into it.

Last month's nerve gas series illustrates our goal to analyze the bad news.

More times than not we look for positive things in the community to

are on display.

# To the editor:

## Iragi leader a 'new Hitler'

about to be established in the world. The cold war ended, and all Eastern countries became free from communism. More nations in Asia and Africa started to move toward freedom.

But, not for the Kuwaiti people and the nationals who live in Kuwait. A new Hitler (Saddam Hussein) invaded Kuwait and destroyed all aspects of human civilization.

Saddam Hussein not only demolished Kuwait, but, he has proven to the world that evil leaders still exist. Saddam's barbarian troops have killed thousands of innocent civilians, raped women, ransacked all banks and stores, tortured thousands of families and taken away food from the children in Kuwait.

inhumane crimes before it's too late.

Hitler was defeated only when the world realized that they should work together to destroy him; the only way to remove this cancer (Saddam Hussein) from this world is to be united against him. If we all agree that Saddam is an evil, we should not let him go without a severe punishment.

We don't negotiate with this dictator because we don't trust him. He lies too much. In fact, the big mistake Kuwait has done is trusting Saddam and some Arab leaders that he will not invade Kuwait.

Unfortunately, after two months of the invasion, the media and public nipulate us. opinions have shifted their attentions from Kuwait because Saddam has We cannot condemn Saddam's succeeded again to hide his crimes brutal actions only by words, but, we behind unrelated issues such as Islam

Just a few months ago, peace was should take a quick action to stop his and Arab-Israeli conflict. The more he uses these tactics the more lives will be lost in Kuwait.

> Neither Moslems nor any human kind will accept what Saddam has done in Kuwait, and they will not forgive him for his ruthless crimes. Islam doesn't allow any Moslem to kill, torture, rob and rape human kind. Islam cannot be used to justify any criminal acts.

> Saddam is using the time and other issues to make the world forget about Kuwait, and continuing his brutal crimes against the children and the people in Kuwait. Thus, we should not give Saddam any chance to ma-

> > Yousef Ghadanfari Richmond

## low to reach us

To report a news story or idea: To place an ad:

News	Display
Terry Sebastian	Beth Leppert 622-1872
Julie Smead 622-1882	Classified
Activities	Charlene Pennington 622-1872
Susan Reed	
Arts & Entertainment	Fax number
Lee McClellan 622-1882	606 622-2354
Sports	Subscriptions are available by mail at
Tom Marshall	cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; o \$30 per year payable in advance. Contai
Jonathan Adams622-1882	Charlene Pennington for details.

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

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

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or 606 622-1880.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

them, which is sometimes often.

We have 14 section editors who write, edit and control the content of the paper.

I am in charge of the general operation of the staff, editors and other personnel at the paper. I am aided by a managing editor who enforces deadlines and keeps production of the paper moving at a steady pace.

Our staff has more than a dozen deadlines a week. The size of our paper is dictated by our ad sales. If our ad staff, which is independent from the editorial staff, sells 34 pages of copy, we must come up with 34 pages of news. If they sell only 12 pages, then we often have to cut 5-10 stories from the paper.

We have weekly meetings the Thursday prior to publication, and we decide then what will be in the paper for the up-coming week.

We try to publish ALL letters to the editor whether I agree with them or not.

My opinion on a letter is not criteria as to whether a letter will run in the paper.

I often disagree with many of them. We publish them anyway.

All such letters must be signed. Often they are not.

When they are not signed, they go in the garbage. Many days after an editorial comes out, my garbage is full of unsigned letters, many of That is why we report on the good

We report on big issues, small issues and anything we see important in a given week.

Who decides what is important? We do.

If you think Mortar Board is the most important thing on the planet that week, we might disagree.

Judging the importance of content is our job, and it is called gatekeeping

We look at the entire campus from week to week and have experience looking into what the campus deems the most important news in the given week.

We apologize if some disagree, but feel with the amount of planning we do, we are more likely to be correct.

Our editors often work all night to get their work completed, to insure that readers are given the most up-to-date information.

Although we are working for the campus newspaper, we do not all consider ourselves amateurs. Many of us have worked for professional newspapers, getting paid real money. Many of us know what the real job of journalism is like.

We correct all significant errors brought to our attention. We loathe errors. If you find one, please do not blow it off. Call us and tell us. You will make us a better newspaper.

We care about the university.

illustrate our commitment to fair and non-biased reporting.

We are receptive to ideas. Without them we would not be a good newspaper. But demanding we cover something because you think it is news is not the proper way to get us interested in a cause.

We cannot cover all organizations. We try, but I am sorry to say we cannot. There are over 160 clubs. There are, as I've said before, 14 editors

And finally, we are not the Regress as I have heard some people mistakenly mispronounce our title. We are The Eastern Progress. That is with a P and not an R. We understand the mistake of others who call us by this name.

For you see, not everyone knows who we are and what we are about and how hard we work to keep the P in our title.

Not everyone knows what journalism is like. Not everyone knows the numerous awards our paper has won in recent years.

We would not want to use the word ignorance when we describe those who do not know our correct title, rather ill-informed.

So. If you have a question about our role, about the way we run the paper, just give us a call. We are in the campus directory under The Eastern Progress - Progress with a capital P.

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university

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

Letters should be addressed to the

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

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

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

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

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

for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Let-ters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

community.

The Eastern Progress encourages

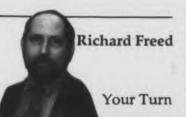
## Perspective

# Faculty senate discovered in thirst-for-power scheme

I have to admit, your editorial about my plan to take over all aspects of student living was right on target. Since I am in a confessional mood, let me tell you of the entire plan, which I think the faculty senate can be persuaded to accept.

First, we force all students to flush their stereos down the toilet. Headphones included. Second, we versive intentions. set up a faculty senate police force to senate meetings.

Over Students' Lives, but I don't troubling problem - disruptive want to overstep the secret charter of noise in the dorms - and to SUGthe senate committee, whose mis- GEST to the proper student and sion, as you so perceptively noted, is administrative groups anything we to take over all aspects of student feel might be helpful. I don't underlife. Actually, I'm afraid my scheme stand your paranoia.) is dead in its tracks, since your investigative editorial staff did such a toonist: thorough job in uncovering my sub-



(P.S. Now, seriously: in NO way patrol the dormitories. Students will am I, nor is the Senate, interested in be required to remain absolutely overstepping the bounds of proper silent whenever they pass through authority. We have NO interest in the doorways of the dorms. Faculty telling students or administrators of policepersons will be equipped with student activities what they can or electric prongs and a master key to should do. As professors at the uniall rooms. Any student caught talk- versity, we do have a very legitaing about anything other than The mate interest in the intellectual wel-Great Ideas of the Western World fare of our students. The motion I will be forced to attend two faculty proposed - which was passed with one dissenting vote - is purely, I could go on and provide you simply, and ONLY, intended to with even more of the details of my HELP ANALYZE what almost plan to give Faculty More Control everyone agrees is a continuing and

A note to the unidentified car-

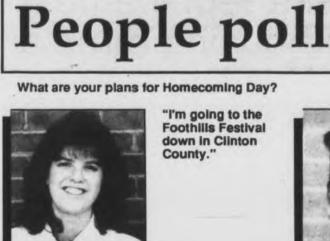
I have argued with my students

that your caricature is grossly unfair: I KNOW I have more hair than you "give" me. But at the same time, I am also shorter than your depiction, so for making me look "tallish" and also "thinnish," thanks.

(P.S. Now, seriously: I strongly protest your attempted character assassination of me. In fact, I have often gotten into trouble with my colleagues for defending students' rights and freedoms; your depiction of me suggests that I resent students coming to my office and also that I do not believe students should be free to act as responsible adults. I do NOT want other students on campus thinking that you have me accurately pegged; thus, I feel the need to point out that you have characterized me completely inaccurately and have misconstrued the intention of my motion.

In the name of professional competence and personal integrity, you should find out more about the person you are attacking and get good information before you start to shoot. Also, you should have the courage to sign your name.

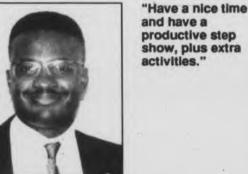
Dr. Richard Freed is an associate professor in the department of English and a member of the faculty senate.



Nancy Hawley, sophomore, Forensic Science, Atlanta



Maleia Elaine Thomas, sophomore, Spanish, Irvine



Alan D. Benson, junior, computer

Information systems, Louisville

### McQueen mistaken in his basic premise

discerned."

born again.

"To go to the game

and cheer our great

team on to victory."

It has been several weeks since Kevin McQueen's article, "Logic shows faults in Bible," appeared in The Eastern Progress. I am not interested in responding to every statement made by Kevin. Instead, I want to discuss the error of his basic premise.

His reference to the "gospel according to St. Logic, Genesis 5-9" reveals a faulty foundation that will hinder the spiritual understanding of a spiritual book. Logically speaking, assuming the existence of God, would it not be rather obvious that his reasoning and logic would be far beyond that attempts to use our own reasoning and things. logic to discern someone and some-

says the Lord" (Isaiah 1:18). From this statement, it is clear that nothing is wrong with reason - but we have to ask ourselves the question, how can we reason with God? The only way to do so is to pray for and allow Him to give us His understanding rather than expecting God to conform to ours. If we sincerely want to understand -(and that is a critical question), there is no limit to the knowledge, wisdom and understanding He will give us. We need Him to change us from being natural to spiritual. When that occurs, of puny human beings? Therefore any we will be able to comprehend these

"Come now, let us reason together,

'The man without the Spirit does

Frankly, the only way we can

The real issue here is whether we

understand the Bible the way it is to be

understood is for us to be changes -

- I Corinthians 2:14

"To share times with my friends and my family and to support my team."

"To be in the

party."

marching band and

By Susan Gayle Reed



Maria Nichols, senior, medical records administration, Radcliff



Travis Jones, freshman, music merchandising, Williamsburg



Watch the parade, go to the game with Mike, and then go to a dance in Lexington."

Christi Martin, freshman, paralegal science, Lexington

> "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all of your heart. I will be found of you, declares the Lord."

Jeremiah 29:11-14

By the way, many times the Bible is portrayed by people as a behindthe-times book. Quite the opposite is true. It is way ahead of us because God is way ahead of us! As an example, before it was acceptable to believe that the earth was round rather than flat, the Bible contained this verse

# To the editor: (cont.)

## Progress editorials belittle faculty concern for students

badly misinterpreted faculty concern for students' opportunity to learn.

Likewise, its cartoon missed the point. It caricatured an undesirable infringement, but is a supportive attitude totally undesirable? I would strongly applaud a student's genuinely helping to assure peace and quiet essential for serious study. This, after all, is central to all of our jobs in this academic community.

Most members of the faculty senate believe that students' "right to learn" should not be unnecessarily infringed by other members of the academic community. In addition, no one should impede students' "responsibility to learn.'

The editorial rightfully acknowledged "problems with noise in halls" and that "students need to research the problem and find viable solutions." Some in the faculty senate indicated

Last week's Progress editorial ments to academic pursuits it is very able for study and academic success is much the concern of faculty - as well as of students and administration!

> The Progress editorial said that noise in the dorms "has always been a problem." But there are degrees of problems, and many believe that the problem at Eastern is greater than it should be. In some colleges and universities, peer pressure strongly militates against excessive noise in dormitories. Regulations establish quiet hours, but enforcement can safely be left up to the students themselves. Is that true at Eastern Kentucky University today?

Faculty, as well as serious students, rightly believe that students should have adequate quiet for study and an opportunity to sleep so that they can be wide awake the following day. It may be a test day. For a student every day is for learning, which lack of sleep may harm as much as it would that offices of the Vice President for harm performance in an athletic con- in the faculty senate. Student Affairs have special responsi- test. Uncontrolled noise will allow

essential. If noise in dorms is "always a problem," then it is always a concern for anyone interested in learning. The Progress should welcome every effort to assure essential rights in the academic community.

The faculty senate will not have all the answers - and their suggestions certainly cannot succeed without cooperation from student affairs agencies and students. But they are rightly concerned, and they might bring a useful perspective to enhancing the learning climate.

If The Progress favors education, I urge them to welcome faculty to the debate. See what faculty as well as students and student affairs personnel can suggest to improve the atmosphere of the EKU academic community in which we live and breathe and carry on our highly important work. Students might find a very useful ally

If we have a common goal, should we not together apply reason to seek-Please don't "resent" faculty inter- ing a solution to a commonly recog-

bilities for helping to solve this prob- neither study nor essential sleep. lem. They urged that this meant facstudents have unnecessary impedi- successful students. A "climate" suit-

ulty per se should not get involved. est in students' studying and having nized problem? But the majority believed that when living conditions conducive to being

**Bob Stebbins** professor, department of history

futile ... and probably very amusing.

thoughts, neither are your ways my them, because they are spiritually ways, declares the Lord. As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts."

Isaiah 55:8-9 (New International Version)

Quite simply, there are some things just anyone can understand by carewant to understand God as he is or lessly picking up the Bible and readwhether we expect to find a god in the scriptures who is made in our own ing it. However, the only way to truly image. If the former is true, God has understand it is to get help from God himself.

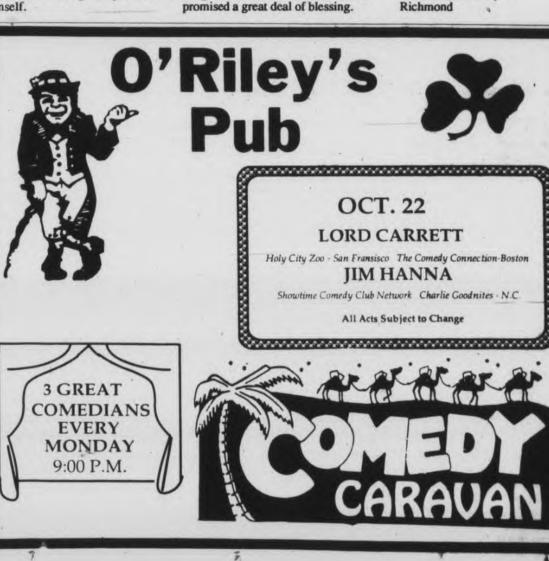
thing greater than us are likely to be not accept the things that come from referring to God himself. "He sits enthroned above the circle the Spirit of God, for they are foolish-"For my thoughts are not your - ness to him, and he cannot understand of the earth, and its people are like

grasshoppers. Isaiah 40:22

Grasshoppers! That's how small we are in God's sight. Let's acknowledge that and ask God to lift us up into his ways instead of attempting to bring Him down to our level.

Finally, rather than looking for errors, let's search for God's truth in the scriptures - His truth will set us free!

> Vincent E. Coakley Richmond



Questions about biological theory not substantiated

faculty colleague, Howard Thompson, week. While he is entitled to his beliefs, neither he nor others, who believe as he does, are helped by the in support of those beliefs. Each of his 20 questions of the biological theory of evolution is either based on outdated information, a misrepresentation, an outright falsehood, or irrelevant to whether evolution is a valid theory supported by empirical evidence. Since I cannot take the 30 pages necessary to refute each of his errors, let me deal with two of the most serious

In #7, Thompson claims that there

which appeared in the Progress last fauna from Australia, for example, contains numerous examples of multicellular animals from 700 million years ago. The relative scarcity of presentation of distorted information fossils before the Cambrian is best explained by the fact that early life forms had no hard parts and thus rarely fossilized. But more evidence of early life is accumulating yearly as scientists continue their search.

In #10, Thompson claims that evolution requires that descendant species be more complex and larger than their ancestors. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The theory of evolution by natural selection states that organisms with characteristics that is no evidence for any life before the lead them to reproduce in higher pro-Cambrian Era, 570 million years ago. portion than their competitors will In actual fact, over the last 30 years, replace those competitors as time many evidences of fossil life have passes. If a streamlined shape or

I was dismayed by the letter of my been found dating as far back as 3.5 smaller size leads to greater reproduc-ulty colleague, Howard Thompson, billion years. The Ediacaran fossil tive success, evolution predicts that tive success, evolution predicts that these forms will replace their larger, more complex ancestors. Snakes are one example. The skeletons of many modern snakes contain pelvic girdle bones although there is no present day use for them. That and other evidence suggest that they have evolved from legged ancestors in a simplification of the body plan that opened up new habitats and prey.

Unlike Mr. Thompson, who made his assertions with no supporting evidence, I can support my statements with numerous legitimate scientific publications. I hope that in the field of marketing, Mr. Thompson displays a greater zeal for accurate information and valid modes of argumentation.

Dr. Douglas N. Reynolds associate professor department of natural science

### Progress fails to cover good programs

run.

Throughout this summer Dr. Richard Freed helped put together Eastern Kentucky University's first nontraditional student orientation. I, as thencurrent president of the Brockton Resident's Association, was asked to be a student representative and speak at the orientation.

I also happen to be a journalism major.

After gathering all the details, I

There is something disturbing called the Progress office on the Tuesabout the way The Eastern Progress is day before the Saturday orientation. I was assured that the information would be relayed to the proper editor.

The orientation, in my opinion, was very successful. Thirty-five nontraditional students came to be informed, and I received a lot of positive feedback afterward.

A Progress reporter was conspicuously absent.

This was not the first time the Progress was informed about something positive and did not attend.

the Progress is quick to criticize, but slow to report something positive. Attitudes need changing.

Sincerely, Anson McIntosh journalism major

## Corrections

student health insurance, Debbie cil on Higher Education. McGuffy's name was misspelled.

In a story last week concerning administration for Kentucky's Coun- the university's latest extended cam-

In a story last week concerning McGuffy is the assistant director of Sue Bennett College, the location of in Corbin.

pus facility was incorrectly stated. The extended campus program is located

Last year Mortar Board put on a

Halloween party for the children of Brockton. Sufficient notice was given, yet no reporter or photographer was there. There is a problem with the way

## University seeks replacement for position of housing director

**By Mike Royer** Assistant news editor

When the postion of housing director became vacant in early August the university started taking steps to fill it.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said an advertisement announcing the position opening was published three times in the Chronicle on Higher Education

The deadline to apply for the position was Aug. 24.

According to Crockett, the opening has attracted more than 60 applicants.

Former housing director Dan Bertsos left the university to take a job in the same department at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

When Bertsos left, it created a void in the university's housing department just before the start of school.

Tedrow

ment would be handled, according to Crockett. "Bertsos left on the third of August. There was no time for a search

dictated how the search for a replace-

David Tedrow, who was the former coordinator of housing at the university, returned to help fill the position left open by the departure of Bertsos

Tedrow is helping out with duties and the administrative assistant is very capable," said Crockett.

Tedrow's position is not permanent.

The search for a permanent housing director is now in its latter stages. Since then, the pool of perspective employees has been narrowed down

to five, said Crockett. 'We invited five to campus. Four

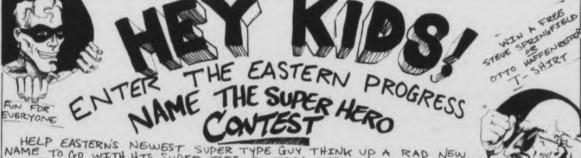
have accepted the trip," said Crockett. While on campus, the four pros-

pects met with different individuals on campus who would be involved in housing. The candidates met with Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, different hall directors, students and the people in the housing office, Crockett said

Crockett said a candidate will be recommended for the position and start The timeliness of the departure before school started," said Crockett. the position some time in November.

Joe. . . A dude with a cause By Robert Wilkirson





NAME TO GO WITH HIS SUPER TYPE GUY THINK UP A RAD NEW WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE NOUL I ISUE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL NAME PROPERTY OF PROGRESS STAFF ARTST SENDEM TO THE PROGRESS! (All ENTRIES BECOME

# **Police** beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety. Oct. 5:

Joan Hopkins, Keith Building, reported an electrical fire at the above location. Electricians were on the scene and shut off the power source to the fire. The Richmond Fire Department deemed the building safe to enter.

Harry Collins, Martin Hall, reported observing someone breaking a window on the west side while trying to gain access to Martin Hall.

### Oct. 6:

Paul E. Kearney, 18, Sloans Valley, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jeffrey S. Waddle, Mt. Vernon, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, an additional charge of speeding was also brought against Waddle

Anthony J. Carpenter, 20, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of drugs.

Linda L. Morgan, 25, Newburgh Heights, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Daniel Fryer, 26, Airport Road,

Rhonda S. Hinds, 19, Stanford, was arrested and charged with alcohol

arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

reported someone had punctured a tire on his vehicle Wheel Road, was arrested and charged

John E. Isaac, 21, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged

Michelle D. Depee, McGregor Hall, reported someone had pried the

trunk of her vehicle open. No items were taken from the vehicle.

Karen Hugle, Burnam Hall, reported \$48 had been stolen from her purse while in her unlocked room.

### Oct. 9:

Clifford D. Hudson, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen several items from his room. The items included a room key, and four or five audio casette tapes. The room was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Barry Tadlock, Director's apartment Commonwealth Hall, reported three door stalls had been damaged.

Teresa Leath, Walters Hall, reported the occupants of room 521 said they smelled smoke. Further investigation showed a burnt out motor in the mechanical room was the cause of the smoke.

### Oct. 10:

Deanna Culver, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm was sounding. The Richmond Fire Department was summoned and found that a student had pulled the alarm when they smelled smoke from a kerosene polisher.

Mark D. Blevins, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

### Oct. 11:

Stacey A. Koontz, McGregor Hall, reported the right passenger window her car had been shattered while parked in Lancaster Lot. The only items missing from her vehicle were four music cassettes and the knobs to her stereo.

Paul W. Brown, 19, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Douglas V. Blevins, 20, Ypsilanti, Mich., was arrested and charged

Paintsville, were arrested and charged

intoxication.

reported someone had entered their

Pamela A.Carter, Telford Hall, reported two sweaters had been stolen from her room.

The following reports appearing

compiled by Mike Royer

have been resolved in Madison County District Court. These report represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Lath D. Motley's Sept. 22 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended to operating contrary to law on the condition he donate \$25 to D.A.R.E.

Roger K. Ross's Sept. 23 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended to operating contrary to law. He was fined \$411,50

Michael Todd Paine plead guilty to the Sept. 27 charge of possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces, possession of drug paraphernalia. the fines for the two mentioned offenses were both \$100 plus \$57.50. The charge of possession of a forged instrument was reduced to use of a fraudulent i.d. to buy alcohol. Paine was fine \$200 for the i.d. offense.

Christopher Y. Pagel's charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended to operating contrary to law

Melvin Brown plead guilty to his Sept. 16 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$411.50. The other charge of driving in the wrong lane was merged with the dui charge and dismissed.

Rodney Estep plead guilty to his Sept 20 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Pamela Joe Cruse's Sept. 8 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition that she donate \$10 to D.A.R.E.

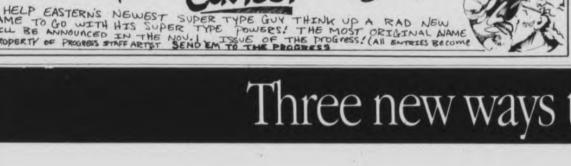
Keith A. Agee plead guilty to his Sept. 8 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50

Thomas L. Schultz's Sept. 5 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition he donate \$15 to D.A.R.E.

Andrew S. Hayes plead guilty to his Sept. 6 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$407.50. The charge of reckless driving was dismissed.

George A. Ping plead guilty to his Sept. 5 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, the charge was amended to operating contrary to law and fined \$411.50.









was arrested and charged with alcohol

intoxication. intoxication

New Jersey, was arrested and charged

Oct. 7: Jarrod L. Winkle, Palmer Hall,

with alcohol intoxication.

Richard L. Kinlaw, 36, Wagon

with third degree trespassing.

with alcohol intoxication.

Charles B. Centers, 19, with alcohol intoxication

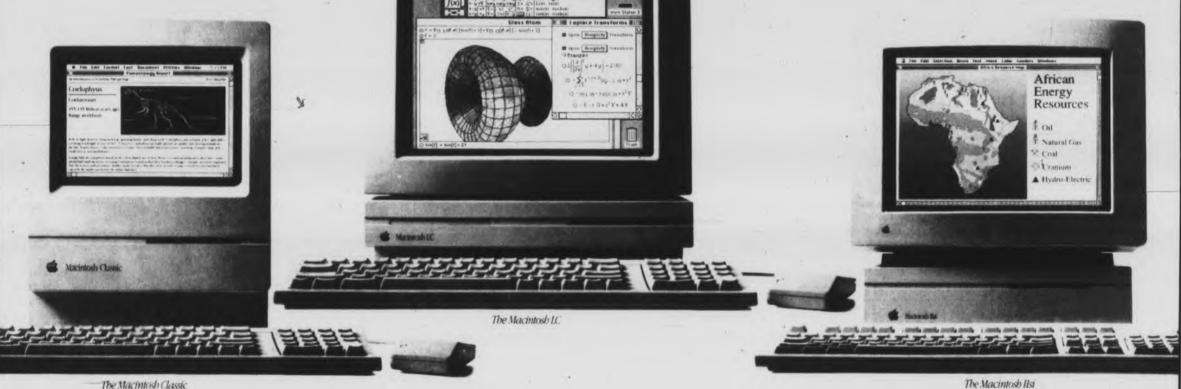
David Lewis Jr., 18, East Point, was arrested and charged with alcohol

Shannon Stuber, Walters Hall,

room and stolen a book

Larry Patman,21, Detroit, was John Rosario, 21, Jersey City,

## with alcohol intoxication.



With Apple's introduction of three new Macintosh\* computers, meeting the challenges of college life just got a whole lot easier. Because now, everybody can afford a Macintosh.

The Macintosh Classic is our most affordable model, yet it comes with everything you need-including a hard disk drive. The Macintosh LC combines color capabilities with affordability. And the Macintosh Hsr is perfect for students who need a computer with extra power and expandability.

No matter which Macintosh you choose, you'll have a computer that lightens your work load without

giving you another tough subject to learn. Every Macintosh computer is easy to set up and even easier to master. And when you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. That's because thousands of available programs all work in the same, consistent manner. You can even share information with someone who uses a different type of computer-thanks to Apple's versatile SuperDrive," which reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple\*II floppy disks.

See the new Macintosh computers for yourself, and find out how surviving college just got a whole lot easier.

For your computer questions visit the Academic Computing Center or call 622-1986



The power to be your best.™

## News... in brief Compiled by Mike Royer

### Gilman to speak at university

Stuart Gilman, the chief of the education liaison division of U.S. Office of Government Ethics, will speak at the university on Thursday Oct. 18. Gilman will speak on," Who guards the guardians: Ethics , Law and the

Civil Service. The speech will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs

Building and is free and open to the public.

### Law enforcement celebrates anniversary

The college of law enforcement will celebrate its 25 anniversary Friday

The program will feature five speakers from the FBI, the American Bar Association, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Police Policy Board and the Saskatchewan Penitentiary.

The lectures will be given in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. The talks are free and open to the pulbic.

For more information contact the office of the college of law enforcement at 622-3565.

## Briefly...

Hazard businessman C. Vernon Cooper was honored as an EKU fellow for his contributions and involvelment with the university.

The C. Vernon Cooper Endowment Fund for Public Radio at EKU is a fund set up by Cooper to better station development and programming for public radio at EKU and to provide scholarships for university brodcasting students working at WEKU or WEKH.

A comprehensive directory of correctional training programs has been published by the university's Department of Correctional Services' Training Resource Center.

The directory lists training programs in the United States, Canada, England and Wales.

## Hansson's plan to retire forms search committee

By Mike Royer Assistant news editor

Kenneth Hansson has been at the university for 24 years, but the announcement of his retirement, effecstarted the search for his permanent job replacement.

college of applied arts and technology at the university for 16 years.

Hansson was raised in Sweden and attended college as an undergraduate at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He went on to receive his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Hansson made the decision to retire 19,1991. this summer.

when it was time to retire," Hansson said. A procedure and timetable for the

hiring of a new dean has been set up. A committee is being organized at tive at the end of the school year, this time to screen candidates for the

The search for a replacement will Hansson has been the dean of the include applicants from inside and outside the university.

The application deadline for the position is Dec. 14. The interviewing process begins

Jan. 25 and ends March 8. The committee hopes to make its recommendations for the position to Vice-President John Rowlett by March the college and across campus."

will be hard to fill. "He's been an excellent dean, he

is someone who is admired and loved by a number of the faculty," said Clyde Craft, chair of the department of industrial education and technology."He is a very well-liked administrator on

this campus and will be missed a lot." "It will be very difficult to fill his

shoes," said Dr. Betty Powers, chair of the department of home economics. "He is a good administrator, very dedicated and very professional in his dealings with people, students, faculty and fellow administrators within

The committee will be com-Many of the college chairs think prised of two representatives from each proach," said Hansson.

"It came to the time in my life highly of Hansson, and feel his shoes department, department chairs, on elected faculty member from each department, the professor of military science, the coordinator of aviation, two students and two deans.

The committee will be chaired by Russell Enzie.

After the names are submitted, the new dean will be named.

The new dean will be appointed July 1, 1991.

Hansson hopes the new dean will be able to deal with the wide variety of majors in the college.

"I'd like to see somebody who understands and appreciates the diversity of programs in our college and our approach to teaching and learning, which is a very hands-on ap-

## Jenkins home after heart surgery

By Terry Sebastian News editor

John Jenkins, a professor in the industrial education and technology department, was released from Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington Sunday after undergoing open heart surgery Oct. 9.

"He is doing very well and he has done exceptionally well throughout," his wife Jerry, said. "He will be recovering for about four to six weeks. He wants to start back, but he knows he can't.'

She said her husband became "uneasy" during a breakfast meeting at the National Association of Industrial Technology Conference in Michigan Oct. 7.

After entering a hospital in Michigan, Jenkins said her husband was given a stress test which determined that there may be blockage in one valve of his heart.

Jenkins was taken directly from Michigan to Central Baptist where surgery was performed.

Jenkins began teaching at the university in 1970.

Prior to his arrival at the university, Jenkins taught at Ohio State University.

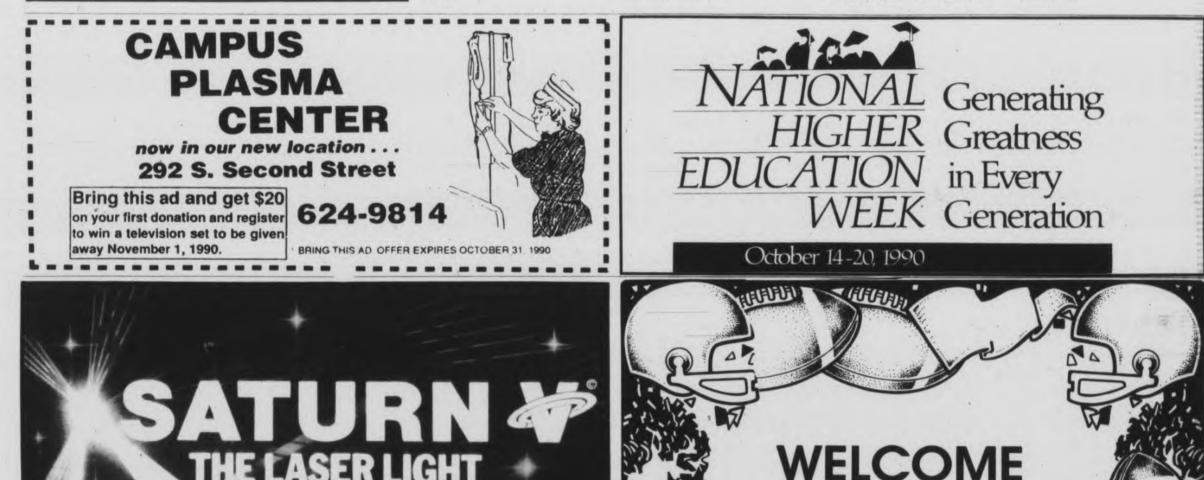
Jenkins received his bachelor's and his master's degrees from Ball State University

He received his doctorate in education from the University of Texas A&M

In October of 1986, Jenkins was elected second vice president of the NAIT

In 1987, Jenkins was elected first vice president and in 1988, Jenkins was elected president of the NAIT.

Jenkins



# **ROCK CONCERT**

FEATURING THE MUSIC OF

U2 PINK FLOYD DEF LEPPAR INXS THE CURE GRATEFUL DEAD **GUNS & ROSES** 

> Brock Auditorium Thursday, October 18 8:30 p.m. Admission: FREE Sponsored by:



# **HOME GRADS**

& BEST OF LUCK TO COACH KIDD AND THE COLONELS FROM

> **UNIVERSITY** BOOKSTORE

CENTER of CAMPUS

TOUDDAT

# Rising average age of students works change on campus

**By Tom Puckett** Managing editor

Colleges across Kentucky and the nation are attempting to come to terms with a decade-long development that has altered the face of today's university classrooms.

According to information released by the National Center for Education Statistics, enrollment of students age 25 and over increased by 114 percent between 1970 and 1985, while the number of students under age 25 increased by only 15 percent.

And in 1986, the national College Board reported that 6.2 million students - nearly half of all students taking credit courses - were age 25 or older. That figure included parttime, as well as full-time students.

Kentucky's college system has encountered similar trends, according to Brian Daly, assistant director of planning for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

do see happening is the aging of our age 25 or older enrolled. student body," Daly said. "So we are preparing for that and making plans for the continued growth of that older section of the student body.

In the decade between 1978 and 1988, the percentage of Kentucky's higher-education students aged 35 or over increased by 34 percent, Daly said

"But you have to remember it's a smaller value to begin with," he said. "And you've got some simple explanations, like the fact that demographically, there are more students in those age groups now. You're talking about the baby boomers, who are returning to school as they adjust in their careers.

According to figures compiled by Daly's department, some 32 percent, or 38,700 of the students enrolled in the state college system, are now age 25 or older. Of those, more than 14,000 are age 35 or older.

At Eastern, Daly said, there are "One of the things we definitely currently more than 3,000 students and situations." Because they are

Education maintains statistics that include numeric breakdowns of stu- are used to jumping through. And dents' ages, but that most programs and services provided for non-traditional students are created by individual institutions.

According to Larry Fowler, the council's Director for Special Programs, "almost every institution is developing alternative pathways for the non-traditional students. That is to say that they are offering more evening courses and weekend courses, and courses offered in an-off campus situation."

"It's scheduling that's the key," Fowler said. "We need to provide courses in times and places that are accessible to non-traditional students in terms of their professions or their other responsibilities."

Fowler also said the rising average age of the state's college students had great influence on teaching styles

older and more mature, they perhaps Daly said the Council on Higher don't have as much tolerance for some of the hoops that the younger students another thing is counseling: you have to make counseling available to these students, and they need a different kind of counseling."

"It really is an opportunity to have these students in class," said Dr. Kenneth Clawson, a professor of educational studies. "I think these students contribute very directly by bringing their life experiences to the classroom.

"They bring a sense of purpose and a sense of maturity," he said, "which I think is a positive influence for students who are younger, or are trying to find themselves in terms of a career.

Clawson said the increases in older and non-traditional students have brought real change to teaching methods, as well.

"By and large," Clawson said, "they're a real joy to have. But now

ways that younger students wouldn't normally do. They're the type more likely to linger after class, and to have more questions.

Clawson said teaching methods for mixed classrooms required more individualized assignments, like independent study from journals and other resources.

"Personally, I'm very pleased that in our scheduling and advising, and our offering of courses off-campus, the university is reaching out to these students," Clawson said.

Daly said that the degree of effort made to reach out to non-traditional students varied among individual institutions. "The ones that I'm really aware of," Daly said, "are the community colleges. They appear to be doing more."

"Some institutions do attract a greater proportion of older students," Daly said. "Urban universities like the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky tend to attract a lot of part-

and again they tend to challenge me in time, older and working students, so those places have spent more time developing courses and programs for non-traditional students.

Aside from Saturday, evening and extended-campus courses, at least one special program has sprung up at this university for the benefit of non-traditional students.

Every Wednesday, older students are invited to a 12 p.m. brown-bag lunch at the Ellendale Counseling Center. Dr. Dorothy Mercer, an assistant professor of psychology and coordinator of the lunchtime program, said she hoped to focus on "whatever topics people have that they want to be talking about."

Mercer declined to say how many students were involved in the program, but said the meetings were "as a time for networking."

"Our purpose is just to have a chance for people to get together and meet with other people like themselves," Mercer said, "rather than just being scattered out, two or three in a classroom."



## Two proposals may change phone system

**By Terry Sebastian** News editor

The university's phone system may undergo changes pending the outcome of two proposals, one by the Federal Communications Commission and the other by Congress.

Both have set proposals to ensure fair choices for long-distance calling concerning universities and other organizations, according to Kurt Schroder, attorney with the common carrier bureau of the FCC.

The FCC proposal would prohibit universities from blocking calls which are not connected with the universities' contract telephone company.

Although Eastern does allow students to use all types of company calling cards, the university does block incoming collect calls, according to James Keith, director of university communication services.

Schröder said the wording of the proposal is still vague, but it could mean universities could not block any call.

"The proposal tentatively includes the calls, they could always deny that

• The proposal tentatively includes all aggregators, for example, an airport or a hotel. Even universities serve callers in the same general way.?? - Kurt Schroder

all aggregators," Schroder said. "For they made them and we are stuck," Keith said. example, an airport or a hotel. Even We don't block one plus dialing. universities serve callers in the same

We shouldn't be responsible for incoming collect calls," he said. The FCC defines a "call aggregator" as locations that offer telephone

Keith said the university has a contract with AT&T to offer students better rates. He said if the FCC passed such a proposal, it would add extra cost to the students and the university.

'Our object at the university is to give better service. We do that by using one plus dialing system which allows students to dial direct," Keith said

ent system with AT&T in the fall of 1989. The system gives students a 10 digit number for dialing long distance. Schroder said.

leaving their rooms and that would

save resident assistants time they

'Maybe the dollar would be a bit

Crockett told of a plan a few years

A few years ago we were going

would spend on letting people back

more of a deterrent to not forget your

to do away with the lockout fee. We

had to replace it within the year be-

cause people without the deterrent of

being charged fifty cents would either

forget their key or just not bring it,"

work a little less, " Raglin said.

Hopefully this will make the RAs

The idea of raising the lockout fee

It should be raised, it would be

And Homecoming Too

Flowers Add A Touch Of Class

is popular with RAs and SAs, but not

an incentive for people to remember

their key and would save them some

embarrassment, "Lynn Hamilton, an

ago to eliminate the lockout fee.

into their rooms.

Crockett said.

with hall residents.

key," Crockett said.

Schroder said the FCC's proposal is being put on hold until the results of legislation passed by congress can be examined.

According to Schroder, at the first of October, the Senate and the House passed Senate Bill 1660 which would "tackle many of the same issues in a slightly different way."

We are waiting to see if the President will sign it," Schroder said. "It would require the FCC to look into many of the same things we already have

Schroder said the bill would make long distance companies identify their rates to a caller upon the use of their service.

He said it would also change the design of the access codes of many companies and the route in which the codes are networked. He said this could effect some universities' phone systems

"We are studying comments from The university acquired its pres- the public. We don't know how to treat the proposals at this point because they are not set in stone,"

## ockout fee could increase for residents

### **By Mike Royer** Assistant news editor

Inflation knows no bounds. Inflation may be the reason students living in residence halls might have to pay an extra fifty cents to get back into their rooms after they've locked themselves out.

Darrin Raglin, Residence Hall Association policy chairman, has introduced a piece of legislation to RHA that would increase the current lockout fee from 50 cents to a \$1.

The opening statement of the proposal drafted by Raglin, cites the decreasing value of the American dollar as the reason for this proposed rate increase.

"Fifty cents now is worth about a quarter. By raising the fee it gives RHA more money to support the halls with and the halls more money to support themselves," Raglin said.

Half of the current 50 cent fee collected for letting someone back in their room is kept by the residence hall where the lockout occurred and

'Halloween

Supplies

Gift Bags

Wedding &

the other half is put into a RHA "key lockout fee is that it would remind account" where the money is used to residents not to forget their keys when buy equipment for residence halls, Raglin said.

service for their customers or audi-

ences. Schroder said it may include

hotels, hospitals, airports and univer-

for the collect calls would be an im-

accepting calls from a caller and not

realizing that the call in coming from

possible task at the university.

Keith said obtaining the money

He gave the example of students

"If we asked students if they made

general way.

sities.

"over seas.

"The RHA needs extra money in their key account for equipment like footballs, air pumps and jumper cables," Raglin said.

If the proposal is passed by RHA, the proposal will have to be approved the university Board of Regents.

If the passed proposal is accepted by the Board of Regents, then it would take effect in the residence halls next semester.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said she would support such a proposal, but she does not think it should start being enforced next semester

"I think I would support the proposal, but I would not support the proposal in the middle of the year. I think things like this should be done in the time frame of an academic year, not a semester," Crockett said.

Party Shop

E.K.U. By-Pass Winners Circle Plaza 624-8869

Another reason for increasing the SA in Dupree Hall, said.

\* Gift Bags

\* Largest selection

Of Balloons In Town

Candles

Heather Daniels, an RA in Telford

agrees "I think it's a good idea. I support the policy. I think it will teach people to be a little more responsible when they are leaving," Daniels said.

Charlie Russell, an SA in Commonwealth thinks the increase will encourage responsibility in the residents.

" I think it should be raised. It would help reinforce personal responsibility," he said.

While the staff of the residence halls support the proposal many students oppose the plan, including James Meade, a resident of Martin Hall.

'No I don't like that, I think we pay enough in fees to live in the dorm. I think it's ridiculous to even charge fifty cents to be let back in your room," Meade said.

Rhonda Stephens, a resident of Clay Hall, agrees with her fellow campus resident.

'It's a little much to get back into your room," Stephens said.

## Senate fills vacant seats

Contributing writer

Twenty newly-elected Student Association officers took their oath of

Wheel of fortune

The newly elected senators are: College of Arts and Humanities, Byron L. Witham; College of Applied Arts and Technology, Keith Harris and Amy Sackett; College of Applied Health and Nursing, Amanda Bowl-

ing, Milissa Clemons, Gwendolyn Danhauer, Tamara Gee and Christy Gongola; College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Melissa Thornton; College Of Education, Bill Gatliff, Christy Massman and Kristie Persinger; College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Scott Klapheke and Tom Lampl; College of Undeclared, Darlene Cato, Tammy Hill and Matt Krupp; College of Law Enforcement, Chris Cain, Ricky Gordon and Liddell Vaughn.



Hope Goode, a freshman nursing major from Springfield, operated the wheel during casino night last Wednesday.

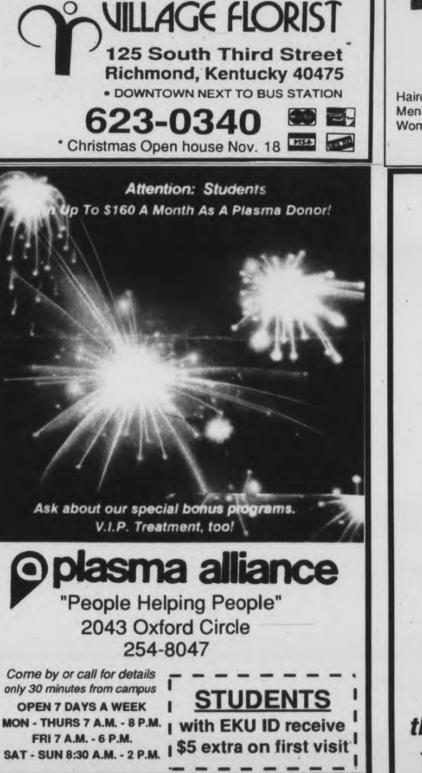
HAMPLANE THE IMPLES

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

**By Paula Dailey** 

office Tuesday evening. Senators in eight different colleges were elected Oct. 9 to fill in fall vacan-





### DEBATE

### Continued from Front Page

being citizens," Cooper said. "We should act responsible by being part of that group."

"But there are unnecessary offenses, like the right to call out fire in a room of people," he said.

Cooper said AIDS, ethical origins and loose talk of the military during a war were also unnecessary offenses.

"There is no right to promote such hatred toward people," Cooper said. Disagreeing with all other views,

William Jones, professor in the department of philosophy and religion, focused his and the audience's attention toward the view of the government not promoting censorship.

"Government censorship is seldom if ever justified," Jones said. "Government should be limited in protecting

### MILITARY

### Continued from Front Page

problem of reservists having to leave the university.

When Sowers returns to the university he will have his job. It is a right guaranteed to him by the United States Veterans Reemployment Rights Act - 38 U.S.C. 2024 (g).

According to an article titled "Human Resource Management," reservists have basic rights that secure their jobs and benefits while they are away on active duty.

According to Vice President for Business Affairs Earl Baldwin, the university will use the article to aid it in complying with personnel procedures for those affected by the gulf situation.

Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel services, said university employees who are called to active duty should contact his office before leaving.

"What we really have told our supervisors and everyone else is that they should contact us," he said.

Lawrenz said two of the four men who have left have acquired health and life insurance, which is an option available to them when they request

## POLICY

1

### **Continued** from Front Page

dents and faculty.

Paula Kopacz, associate professor of English, and Lonnie Harris, assistant professor of special education, made a proposal that the last day to withdraw from a class would be two weeks after the first day of classes.

According to the proposal, "It should be understood that class withdrawal is not a right; it is a privilege which students may enjoy under unusual and unexpected circumstances." The proposal said this method

would encourage commitment from marks appear on a student grade rethe very beginning of the course. port or transcript for classes dropped Another advantage to this possi-

Messerich Jones

peoples' lives."

Jones said government "steps out of its bounds when it tells people what to hear; and it oversteps its bounds when it judges people's enjoyment."

Ron Messerich, assistant profesaudience, Bonnie Gray, professor in sor in the department of philosophy the department of philosophy and religion and moderator of the debate, said and religion, said government should protect, even encourage censorship. the views of the professors may or may not be their actual views toward cen-"If we know the truth then should

sorship

percent refund."

for their fees.

hears the appeals.

get a refund for their fees.

to reapply for their loans.

tor of student financial aid.

government, Cecil said.

est

we censor? We seek knowledge,"

their leave. If an employee wants to retain his orders and fill out a form, then it goes

job when he returns from the gulf, he must apply within 31 days. Presumably, that is what Sowers

will do when he returns to work.

According to Tom Richardson, assistant director at the university physical plant, Sowers is being temporarily replaced.

"While I don't have the experienced help that he offers us, I have someone to help out, at least temporarily," Richardson said. Some students might face difficulties when they leave for active duty, but administrators say they are trying their best to make the transition from college to combat as easy as possible.

Three university students have appealed to the university appeal committee to get total refunds for their fees for this semester, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Tom Myers.

Nancy Baker, a withdrawal clerk at the office of the university registrar, said she has been processing withdrawals for those students who have had to pull out of school to go to the gulf region. She said for those students who must go, the withdrawal process is short and easy.

to be enrolled in a course would not be

denied entry due to students who make

a habit of "shopping around" for their

ministration major, said "They have

paid for this privilege to withdraw,

and they should be able to exercise it."

fessor in the college of business and

chairman of the committee, said that

university faculty and administration

would benefit from revisions which

would avoid the "disruption of stu-

dent work teams and not knowing

how to plan around student presenta-

tions because of late withdrawals."

Thompson suggested that no

Dr. Howard A. Thompson, pro-

Mohan, a junior health care ad-

courses.

able to devote more time to their other

According to Thompson, this possible system would make sense because it would "let a student off the hook with grades, but it wouldn't let him out of class. They would be there and they would learn something."

David Gale, another faculty committee member, has studied the withdrawal policies of other universities and would like to see our policy incorporate similar ideas to those of the University of Kentucky and Purdue University.

According to Gale, dean of allied health and nursing, his idea suggests that for the first three weeks of classes, students could withdraw without any grade given.

wever, during the following weeks, four through twelve, he would like to require students to put their reason for withdrawing into writing.

### QUAKE

### Continued from Front Page

lie on the New Madrid Seismic Zone, a fault line starting about 25 miles northwest of Memphis and continuing north into the southern part of Illinois

According to the state disaster and emergency program, the zone is a series of faults that were formed 300 to 500 million years ago. They were created when the Atlantic Ocean was being formed by the ripping apart of continental crust.

At this time, the North American continent began to break into two separate continents not allowing the plate boundary to develop.

The depression left after it stopped breaking eventually became the course earthquakes.

> Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786. Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one-week on-campus marketing

Services at 1-800-648-4849.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264

SPRING BREAK 1991 Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience . CALL NOW!! Inter-campus programs: 1-800-327-6013.

### of the Mississippi River. The zone is still quite active, ac-

cording to the disaster program. Movement of the New Madrid fault occurs, the program said, be-

cause of the motions of the North American and Pacific plates sliding past each other on the West Coast, where the San Andreas fault lies.

"Our campus is in pretty good shape because most of campus is built on bedrock," Gary Kuhnhenn, professor and chair of the geology department, said.

Kuhnhenn said Madison County is not well prepared for earthquakes because quakes occur so rarely.

Lt. Gary Peercy, assistant commander of the Richmond based State Police post, said Richmond does not have a plan that deals specifically with

"It's sort of hard to prepare for an earthquake. You don't know where it's going to hit, what it's going to do," Peercy said. "I'm not sure how other people are preparing for it."

Peercy said the function of the state police in any disaster would be in the areas of warnings, evacuations, transportation, traffic control and protection of property.

Neal Colyer, of the civil defense organization in Richmond, said his organization is doing some things to prepare people. Colyer said with the program and

media coverage, they can reach most of the population of Madison County which includes the university.

Although the university is fairly safe, Kuhnhenn said people ought to inspect their residence halls asking themselves what is liable to fall or turn over.

Need a ride home for the holi-

days? Place an ad in the classifieds

section of the Progress.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIED

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

Earn \$2,500 and FREE Spring

2121 EXT. 110.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.

project. Call Kevin at (800) 592-

### HELP WANTED

Travel Sales Representative. Wanted: outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information call Student Travel

Albuquerque, NM 87198.

driver's license apply in person. Apollo's Pizza, 200 South Second St. Polish your photography skills and earn a credit line and maybe a credit hour by becoming a member of the Progress' photo journalism

Dr. behind Jerry's on the by-pass.

Driver's Wanted: Part-time flexible

hours. Must have own car &

insurance, 18 or older with valid

staff. Contact Jonathan Adams or Leslie Young at 622-1872 Turn in a feature photo for the front page and earn \$10. Progress editors are looking for timely,

interesting photos of campus or

local people or activities.

LOCAL SALESPERSON To represent National Music Company in your community. Great 2-1 special makes cost beatable! Sell any tape, cassette or disk available; Good TOM'S PIZZA: Drivers wanted: Opportunity to earn spending \$. Apply in person 218 South Porter

WANTED:

Write for free sales kit to **Card Holders Plan** 6824 Red Bud DR. Flower Mound, TX 75028

FUNDRAISERS

FAST

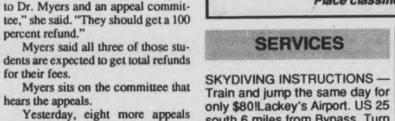
F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

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



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar





south 6 miles from Bypass. Turn right on Menalous Road. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. Info call (606) 873-4140 evenings. 986-8202 weekends

Cooper

Messerich said. "We quest for knowl-

edge. The areas where knowledge is

highest is where controversy is high-

After taking questions from the

"If they just bring a copy of their

were scheduled to be heard. Myers

said those students were expected to

sity will lose financial aid for this

semester, but if they were eligible to

receive it for the spring, and they are

back at school, they will get it back.

have to stay in the gulf, they will have

for this year can be carried over to next

year, said Dave Cecil, assistant direc-

having to withdrawal, and if they re-

turn for the spring term, those funds

will be available for them," Cecil said.

withdrawn goes back to the federal

Students who have left the univer-

If the crisis continues and students

No financial aid money approved

"No one will be penalized for

Money not used by those who have

bility, said Kopacz and Harris, would be that students would begin to understand that "education and learning cannot be reduced to a grade."

They believe that this would cause average students who would have dropped a class in order to keep from lowering their GPA to learn that a "real education bears little relationship to grades."

However, student representative Upchurch said that "GPAs are important when students graduate in order to get a job."

Kopacz and Harris also listed among those advantages that "faculty time and energy (would be) devoted exclusively to students who are serious about being in the course."

According to Kopacz and Harris, having a shorter withdrawal period would improve conditions for class enrollment because students who need

during the first full week of a regular semester.

However, Thompson said that one possibility for students wishing to be released from a course during the second through eighth weeks might be to request an audit status and receive a grade of "AU."

Upon receiving an audit, a student would still be required to attend all class meetings. Failure to do so could result in an instructor changing the audit status on the student's transcript to a "WP", withdraw-pass, or a "WF", withdraw-fail.

This system could possibly "encourage attendance and keeping up with the course rather than procrastination through the eighth week," said Thompson.

Upchurch said that this defeats the purpose of withdrawing from a class.

He said that students withdraw from classes many times in order to be

These reasons would not automatically be approved and each case would be considered individually.

"I would like to see some communication and find out what the reasons behind the withdrawals are," Gale said.

The committee will continue to discuss options and review considerations for these proposals as well as any others that arise.

The Withdrawal Policy Committee hopes to be able to present a report of its findings at a Dec. 3 faculty senate meeting.

The committee will meet Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 242 of the Rowlett Building to narrow down their proposals.

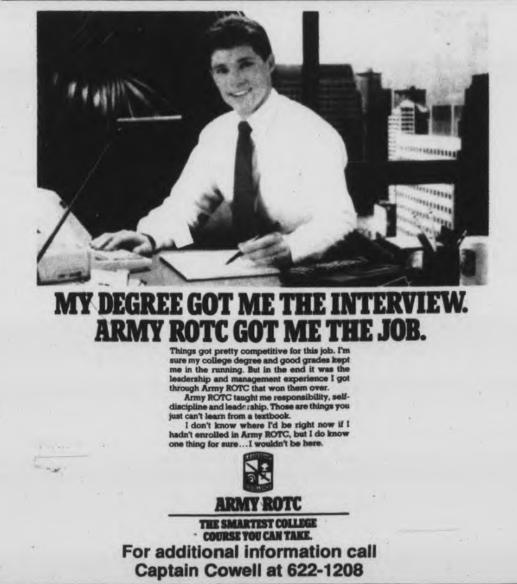
## THE EASTERN PROGRESS **Photo Service**

Buy a print of yourself, your friends or your organization that appeared in The Progress.

For details contact Jonathan Adams or Leslie Young at 622-1872 on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

## **ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE:**

### TRAINING CORPS RESERVE OFFICERS'



Arts B2,3

Activities B4,5

Sports B6-8

oporta boo

The Eastern Progress

Accent

Thursday, October 18, 1990

Section **D** 

Julie Smead, editor

## Jim and his ladies of the night

By Julie Smead Features editor

Jim Neely's record for picking up women is 174 in one night. But don't tell his wife.

Neely is the driver of the university shuttle bus for women. Although Neely is new to the job, he was hired this fall when the previous driver retired, he said he loves what he does. As he said, "Where else can you get paid for picking up women?"

"I could write a book about all the breakups and new courtships I hear about from the back of this bus," Neely said. "But whatever I hear on the van doesn't go any further. I respect their privacy."

"One little gal one night got on, oh she said, 'he broke up with me for another girl.' A couple nights later she got back on, smiling, and I said, 'You found a better one, huh?' And she said yes," Neely said.

"It is so comical sometimes. You never know what you'll hear."

Although Neely is new to the university, he is not new to the bus

driving business. Neely said he "must be born to drive."

From Washington D.C. to Madison County, his experience ranges from public transportation to grade school bus driving.

And presently, in addition to driving full-time for the university, Neely totes 4-H club members to outdoor expeditions with his geologist wife, hauls boy scouts and their makeshift race cars to events like the Pinewood Derby, and provides transportation to students in the local Upward Bound program. But Neely's not running on

empty.

Also a self-described sports aficionado, Neely can be found recording stats at university football games or clipping and pasting photos of every NCAA player, coach and athletic director into his own, personal team reference books.

The clipping and pasting has been a hobby of his since high school.

His main goal, one that would combine his enthusiasm for driving and his fanatical love of sports, is to drive the university basketball and football teams to victories away from home.

"I guess I'll have to wait until someone retires since they already have someone to do that job. But that's my goal." Neely said. Born to drive, indeed.

But not every cloud of destiny

Paint Lick, Neely is an Eastern Kentucky native. He attended the university after returning from a 16month service in Vietnam and has worked at WCBR-AM radio in Richmond. He now lives in Richmond with his mother, wife and two sons.

Of his two sons, Neely can't say enough.

"I've got two great boys. My oldest son is a straight 'A', 4.0 student. He's in the third grade. And he can sit down and draw anything. He's a good turtle-drawer."

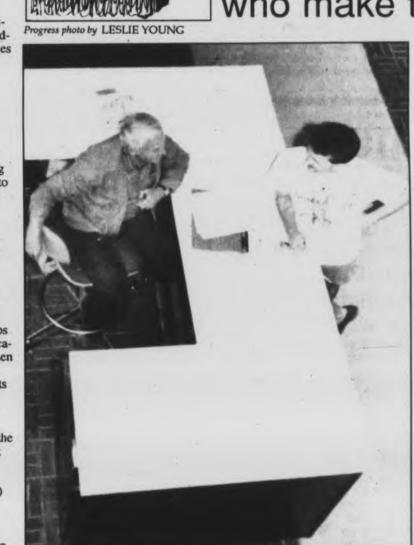
"I've got a wonderful family." Neely said.

In September, Neely and the Mrs. celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary.

Just don't tell her about the 100 or so "other women."

Right, Jim Neely takes a break Below, Bennie Edwards shoots the breeze with a Commonwealth Hall resident.







# **Night Owls**

While the rest of us snooze, there are those who make their living by the light of the moon

## Supervisor prefers working the graveyard shift

By Julie Smead Features editor

Not many college students can outrun Bennie Edwards.

At least that's what some residents of Commonwealth Hall have to say when they're caught trying to sneak their girlfriends upstairs after visiting hours.

"I had to chase one couple up six flights of stairs one night," Edwards said.

"When I caught them, I heard the boy say to the girl, 'I believe the old man can run. I don't think I'll

monwealth residents than he has with his own children.

"There's no two students that you can treat the same," Edwards said. "You have to learn them. Period."

"After observing for some time you get to recognize all the boys even if you don't speak to them. But it's kind of strange how you really get to know some of them well and some of them you don't because they're so quiet." he said.

However, on this particular Thursday evening at Commonwealth Hall there did not seem to be a timid or reserved student anyand then by Wednesday they're at it again."

Photo illustration by JONATHAN ADAMS

Five years ago, Edwards was hired as a sort of "guinea pig," he said, when the university made him the first male night supervisor. Before Edwards, all night supervisors were female.

"It got to the point where the ladies couldn't go up on the floors of the male halls at night," Edwards said. "Men were hired for security reasons, to cut down on calls to public safety."

A retired American Tobacco office manager with night owl tendencies, Edwards said he took the job

has a silver lining.

The late hours Neely now keeps running the shuttle bus and the occasional boredom he experiences when requests for rides are low are a couple of the more negative aspects of his job as shuttle bus driver.

"The first two hours everyday are slow, especially when the weather is nice, but I can't blame the girls for wanting to walk. On most nights, the busiest times are from 11:30 to 1:00 a.m."

"I don't get off work until 2:00 am and by the time I get home, of course, my family is already asleep."

Born in Richmond and raised in

try to outrun him again.

Preventing young men and their prohibited girlfriends from sneaking in after hours is a common occurrence for Edwards, the night supervisor at Commonwealth Hall. Edwards estimates that at least one attempt is made each night.

"It used to be that we'd see a lot of people entering the side doors with their companions," Edwards said. "But the monitors have helped to cut down on that."

Although Edwards' job calls for him to enforce visiting hours, it is not his paramount concern. Edwards cares about "his boys" and says he has more patience with the Comwhere hear the building.

Each young man passing by the front desk greeted Edwards in his own personal manner. Some stopped to chat while others uttered a quick, "Hey, Bennie" before they proceeded to the elevators.

"You can usually predict how noisy it will be here at night according to the specials featured at the lounges downtown," Edwards said as he watched a slightly inebriated resident slowly zigzag a path from the front door to the elevator.

"You see all kinds here," Edwards said. "On Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays they rest life."

"I've always rambled at night," he said. "I guess you fall back into your childhood when you get so old."

"I also do some bookkeeping," he said. "But not too much. I did that for 25 years."

So what happens when all of the couple-chasing, bookkeeping and chit-chatting is exhausted for the evening and Edwards finds himself alone?

"I have counted every brick in this floor and every skylight. And then to verify it, I've counted backwards."he said.

# Many students find that plastic is as good as paper

## By Carolyn Martin and Julie Smead

It's a familiar sight: you gleefully spy a piece of mail in your residence hall mailbox hoping that it's a letter from your long-distance beau or a check from the folks at home.

Guess again. It's probably another credit card application.

It seems sometimes that the applications arrive daily. VISA, MasterCard, Gulf/BP. Your credit possibilities as a student are as numerous as the stars in the sky.

But how does a student get approval? What if the student has no credit history to speak of?

According to a customer service telephone representative from Citibank in Sioux Falls, SD, a thorough check is done on students before issuing them credit cards. A student's good credit rating must be established beforehand.

Citibank said that an application includes a request for a student's annual income (which they say they do verify), information about the student's employer, current loans, other credit cards and their balances, school demographics, and savings and checking account information.

The representative also said a student must include one of the following with the application to be considered for approval: copy of a valid student ID, a paid tuition bill or a copy of a most current bank statement, the minimum balance of which must be \$1,500.

As long as the monthly minimum payments are paid, the representative said, the student will continue to keep a good credit rating as well as continue to receive more pre-approved credit applications from other institutions.

The representative also said that those students with a good credit standing are randomly selected from a mailing list for pre-approved credit and sent applications through the mail.

But according to C&S Bank in Atlanta, a student's credit check is met with approval simply because they haven't had



Photo illustration by JONATHAN ADAMS

former credit and therefore aren't considered a credit risk.

Many students, whether or not they have a credit history, are taking advantage of the present availability of credit card opportunities.

Mike Carman, a junior business and finance major, has several pieces of plastic in his name. Carman said, however, that he was not fully aware of how he was selected for good credit. While at college, Carman got his pre-approved Citibank Visa application with a \$500 limit in

the mail. "It seems that once you have one credit card and maintain your good credit standing, the rest come so easily," Carman said.

Carman has since also obtained a Lazarus and an AT&T credit card.

To keep up with the bills, Carman uses money saved from his summer job and income from his parents.

And to keep a good credit rating with the credit bureau, Carman said he tries to pay more than the monthly minimum payment.

"I pay whatever I can afford," he said.

Mary Fletcher, a senior English major, also got her pre-approved Visa from Citibank.

Fletcher, works as a full-time bartender to pay her bills. She said she likes to pay "a

little over" the monthly minimum payment, to keep the credit companies happy. Since her Visa, Fletcher has also obtained credit cards from Sears, McAlpin's, Gordon's Jewelers and LeRoy's Jewelers, all through pre-approved applications in the mail.

Fletcher also has a US Sprint card which she got with her telephone hook-up.

With no annual fee, competitive interest rates and preapproval of credit, students like Carman and Fletcher are finding it difficult to resist the abundance of credit card applications.

Robert Mercke, a 1990 graduate of the university, was another student who found the shiny plastic pieces irresistable.

Mercke received his first card when he was 20 years old and, by the time he was 23, he had obtained four more.

"A friend of mine tried to warn me against ever getting even one of them," Mercke said. "But I didn't realize what he was talking about until I found myself in debt."

Like many students in college, Mercke was given an allowance by his parents. It was with this money that he kept up with his bills.

However, when his credit card balances began to reach the heights of one and two thousand dollars due to "extravagant spending," his father decided to "cut him off."

"It all built up and the next thing I knew my father decided to send me less money each month. I was able to take care of the situation, but for about two months the credit card companies called constantly."

Mercke graduated shortly after the calls started coming in from the companies. A job was waiting for him in Louisville.

"If I had gone four or five more months, I would'nt have been able to pay off the cards and keep good credit," Mercke said. "I would have jeopardized my financial future."

"In today's college environment, it's easy to find yourself in debt way beyond your means, especially when you're dealing with credit cards." he said.

"When in doubt, use cash," Mercke said.

# Arts & Entertainment

The Eastern Progress

**B2** 

Thursday, October 18, 1990

Lee McClellan, editor

# Halbrooks creates art works from Styrofoam

By Carolyn Martin Staff writer

Art is usually depicted in a certain medium.

A lot of art is painted on canvas or' molded out of clay or sculpted out of rock.

But Styrofoam?

Art professor Darryl Halbrooks has a new show at Lexington's ArtsPlace that debuted on Oct. 16.

The show features 10 works carved from Styrofoam that depict historical paintings like those of 15th and 16th century artists.

Halbrooks, who has been a professor at Eastern for 18 years, has been working on this series since February. The display will run through Nov.

27, and admission is free. Halbrooks described a few of the pieces and said there is a long standing

tradition with these paintings. Some things viewers can expect to see in Halbrooks' show are the sacrifice of Isaac's painting, Adam's and Eve's expulsion from the garden and St. and Mrs. Sebastian paintings.

Halbrooks says people should have "a knowledge of art history to understand (his) paintings," and to help people appreciate it.

He also said that getting the work together "is reward in itself."

Halbrooks got the idea of Styrofoam carvings during a trip to Mexico. While there, he noticed the primitive paper mache'

"I always take the easy way out," he said. "Paper mache' is too difficult.'

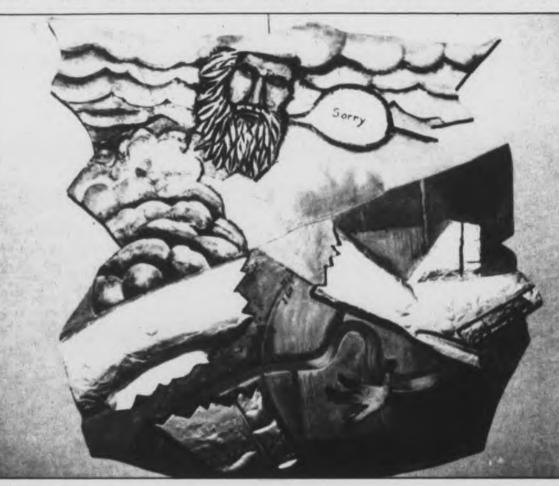
But he also found working with Styrofoam was difficult, too.

This is Halbrooks' first series using Styrofoam. He described them as looking like wood carvings.

"The work is pretty unusual," he said.

Charles Helmuth, also an art professor, described Halbrooks work as Halbrookian; "very personal but very humorous," he said

Helmuth said Halbrooks paintings



Progress Photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Halbrooks' unusual works are displayed in his show at Lexington's ArtsPlace gallery. The show opened Oct. 17 and will run through Nov. 27. Above: Halbrooks sculpture entitled "Sorry." Right: Halbrooks depicting Adam and Eve in "The Expulsion of Adam and Eve."

technique.

painter," Helmuth said.

naive painting technique was hard to explain without seeing the work.

nator at ArtsPlace, describes Hal-

have dimension as well as a rough brooks display as colorful, fun work. cash prizes and 24 merit awards for Halbrooks was invited to display

> nominated him to their invitational "We're delighted to have his work

known regionally, as well as considered the top artist in the area.

his work.

He likes the idea of having the show in Lexington because he said people won't drive to Richmond to see an art show.

Halbrooks has recently finished some canvas paintings, mostly of

He said he got this idea from a motorcycle trip he had taken.







Helmuth also said this series has a his work when jurors from last year religious and biblical theme, but a comic point of view instead of an show orthodox look: "Darryl is a very sophisticated here," Wilburn said.

He also said Halbrooks use of

Herb Wilburn, program coordi-

Helmuth said Halbrooks is well-

"Darryl is an exhibition and awards show expertise," Helmuth said.

landscaping.

"I get easily bored," Halbrooks

Since 1974 Halbrooks has won 24 said, "and move to something else."

## **Arts & Entertainment**

# Quartet to sing Oct.19

### By Lee McClellan Arts Editor

The university's annual "Pops for Music's Sake" concert for this year will feature a country flavor. The country quartet, the For-

ester Sisters from Lookout Mountain, Ga., will be part of this year's homecoming festivities.

They will be playing at Alumni Coliseum Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Seats are \$10 and all are general admission

"Kathy Forester is our alumni of the year," said Roberts, chair of the department of music. "We select in late March and when we contacted her she was elated.'

The original plans for the show were just a solo concert by Kathy Forester.

"We just wanted her, but she decided to bring the whole gang," Roberts said.

While in the graduate program, Kathy Forester served as a teaching assistant in music theory. She will be honored as the department of music's Outstanding Alumnus for 1990-91 in a pre-game ceremony at homecoming.

She will also be the featured guest of the music alumni reunion at the Mule Barn after she performs in the concert.

The Forester Sisters have just released their eighth album entitled "Come Hold Me." The album is right now #5 on the country charts. They were supported by a

twelve piece band to produce the new songs such as the twangy "Come Hold Me" and their hard-driving country honk, "Nothing Gonna Bother Me Tonight. Western swing, honky tonk and

pop are also represented on the to a call from Warner Bros. records album.

Like many country, soul, rock



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers

### Country quartet the Forester Sisters will be performing in Alumni Colisuem Oct. 19. Tickets are \$10 for general admission.

and roll and blues acts, the Forester You Do When You're in Love," Sisters started their musical journey in church. The sisters sang together in various guises and gradually turned their early church experiences into money by playing at parties and nightclubs in and around the Chattanooga

All of this activity lead the sisters university. and a shot at Nashville.

Their first single, "That's What is free.

was released in 1984, along with their Grammy-nominated debut album.

The group won the Academy of Country Music's "Top Vocal Group" award in 1986:

This is their first show at the Doors for the show will open at 6 p.m. before the show. Parking

ture the Department of Music's new Sehmann.

**By Lee McClellan** Arts Editor A fall concert will be presented by

the Eastern Kentucky University Symphony orchestra Oct. 22 in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. 'What we are trying to accom-

plish is an educational experience for our students," said Dr. John Roberts, chair of the Department of Music.

The concert will be the most difficult the university orchestra has ever attempted.

"This is our hardest show ever at E.K.U.," Roberts said.

The orchestra can expand its aspirations due to the fact that it has expanded this year.

"We are much larger this year, we have 30 strings," Roberts said. He also said that there are many musicians in the community who are classically trained and still want to play after college.

These citizens have joined the orchestra and have allowed for the orchestra's expansion.

The concert will feature a new trumpet professor in the department of music, Kevin Eisensmith. "He is new this year," Roberts

said, "He has spent the last eight years as a free lance trumpet in Philadelphia and Atlanta."

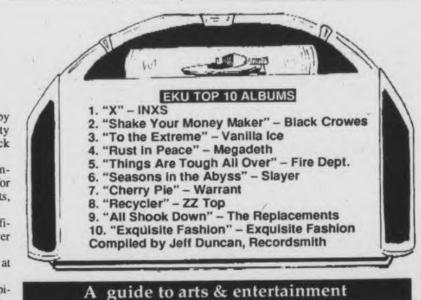
Eisensmith will be performing Leopold Mozart's Concerto for Piccolo Trumpet.

In addition to his teaching and orchestra duties, Eisensmith is currently obtaining his doctorate from Temple University in Philadelphia. He is under the tutelage of Seymour Rosenfeld.

The orchestra, conducted by Roberts, will perform the Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowsky. The second movement will fea-

French horn professor, Dr. Karin

There is no admission charge



### <sup>D</sup> Music

Area musicians are invited to Recordsmith at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23 to participate in a guitar showcase. There will be equipment provided for anyone who wants to participate in a jam. "A guitar extravaganza." For more information call Jeff Duncan at 623-5058.

The "Weekend Music Series" will be performed at the Mall at Lexington Green in Joseph Beth Booksellers. Pianist Michael Lerner will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and pianist Sondra Denny will follow at 7:30 p.m. Oct.20. At 2 p.m. Oct. 21 guitarist Al Crabtree will perform.

On Oct. 21, Margaret Kennedy will perform "Songs and Sounds of the Seventies" at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts at 3p.m. For more information, call (606)-257-4900.

The Harrington String Quartet will present a concert Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Kentucky. For more information, (606)-257-4929.

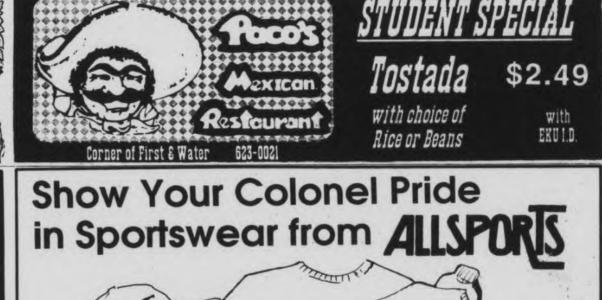
### □ Art

The Richmond Children's Theater is sponsoring a Chili supper Oct. 22 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. It is all you can eat and admission is \$2. Tickets are available from Richmond Children's Theater members or at the door.

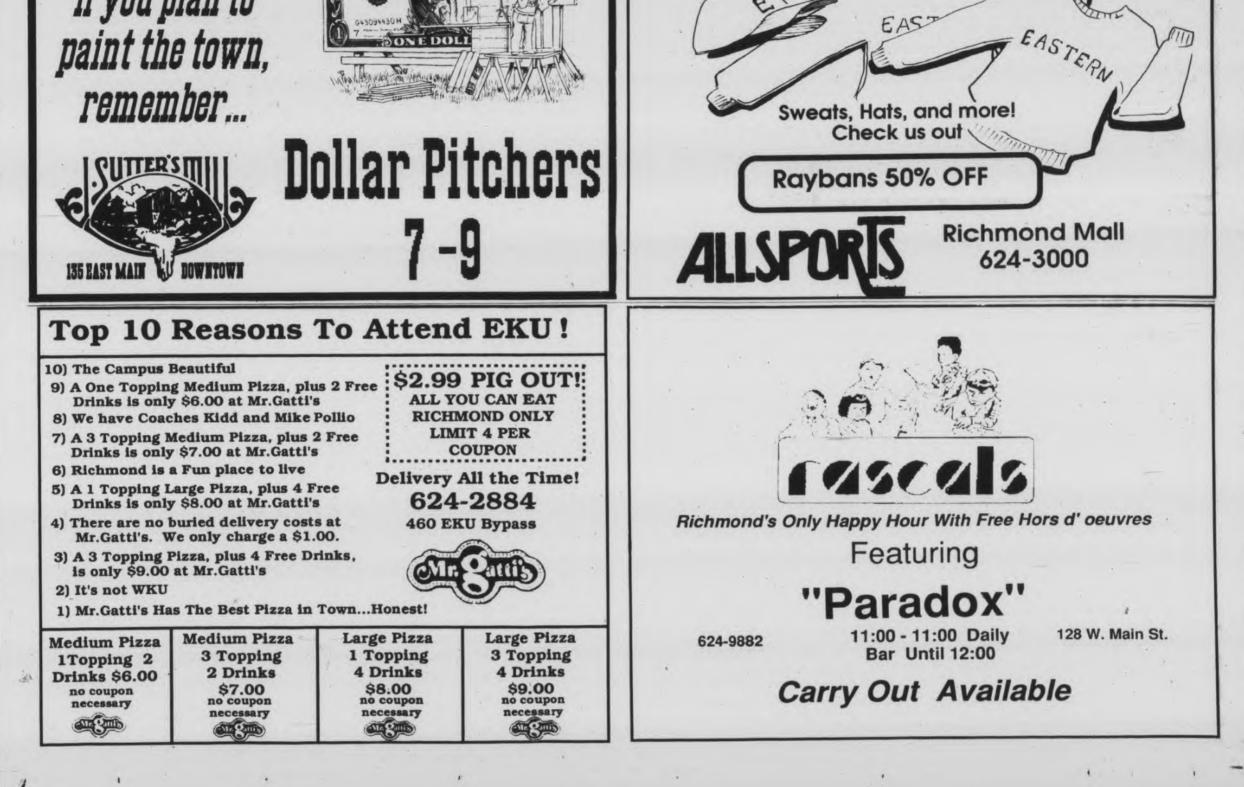
### Video

"Pretty Woman" will be released on Oct. 18. "The Cook, the Thief, his Wife and her Lover," "Ghosts Can't Do It" and "Stanley and Iris" will be released on Oct. 17.





## **EKU Symphony** concert Oct. 22



# Activities

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 18, 1990

### Susan Gayle Reed, editor

## Culinary chaos reigns as halls dig in for United Way

### By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio Staff writer

Have you ever wondered how many live crickets a person could eat or how far the average person could spit tobacco? If you have then Todd Hall's Foodfest is for you.

The office of student life, RHA and student council are involved in sponsoring several unusual events to help raise money for the United Way drive. Todd Hall is where many fund raising events have either taken place or originated from. The annual Foodfest is a Todd Hall sponsored event that started Oct. 9 and ends Nov. 1. Events include: hot pepper eating, goat-milk drinking, squirrel head eating,"baccer" spitting, onion eating, banana eating, live cricket eating and the "Cool Hand Luke" egg cating contest. Money is raised by sponsors donating money per item eaten.

"It's like a bike-a-thon or a walk-. a-thon; they go out and get money pledges on how much they can eat," said Kevin Grant, Todd Hall president

"We have a United Way drive yearly, but the Hall councils and RHA Jeannette Crocket, Dean of student life.

Todd Hall's Foodfest is a notorious event that started with the "Cool Hand Luke" egg eating contest a few years ago, and it picked up from there. This year, the first annual live cricket eating contest and squirrel head eating contest are added to the agenda. Steve Parsons, director of Todd Hall, came up with those ideas and even cooked the squirrel heads himself.

"Personally I'd like to see a pizza eating contest," said Grant. "Forget the crickets.

Penny wars is another activity being sponsored by Todd and Dupree Halls. Each floor in the two dorms are paired up and donatepennies. The two paired floors who donate the most pennies win a slumber party on the Todd Hall floor all night.

Penny wars has been done before with the prize being a pizza party. This year the girls will get the opportunity to stay on the guys floor all night.

One other unusual activity that Dupree and Todd Halls are participating in is the "Get Tucked for a Buck" campaign. The guys in Todd donate

get more creative every year," said \$1 to the United Way and sign up for a timebetween 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. when they would like to be tucked in. The girls deliver a fluff of he pillow, a tug on the blanket and a bedtime story.

'Anytime you can give a girl a dollar to come up to your room a guy is going to do it," said Grant. A student committee was formed

to generate ideas to raise money, Crockett said.

A list of activities that have been successful in past United Way drives were handed out to student leaders and brought up in hall council meetings to be voted upon.

"It's an opportunity for students and organizations to work for a cause," Crocket said.

After an event was approved, a volunteer supervisor was picked and the event was scheduled.

All proceeds go to the United Way of the Bluegrass. The money helps less fortunate people in our local communities.

Anyone interested in participating, donating to or watching any of the events, please contact Todd Hall at 1710 or the student life office at 2050.



Renee Enneking and Jeff Denton came in third place in the Banana-eating Contest Tuesday night.

irls were timed to see how quickly

The winning time was 10 seconds.

The audience was then divided up

## talks straight about alcohol, sex ogram

### By Susan Gayle Reed Activities editor

The mood was light, the room was crowded, condoms were flying everywhere, and the bar was giving away drinks on the house.

The state police even made an appearance.

This scene, however, was not downtown last Thursday night.

The setting was the basement of Walters Hall, and the party was the Walters Hall Sex and Alcohol Responsibility Awareness program.

The drinks were "mocktails," nonalcoholic drinks whipped up by R.A.s from Walters Hall.

The program started off on a somewhat serious note as Kentucky

State Trooper Ed Robinson showed a film "DWI: Deadliest Weapon in America," which showed actual footage from several grisly accidents where people were killed or maimed from an encounter with a drunk driver.

It also allowed survivors of the victims to tell their stories and try to persuade people to end the senseless yearly slaughter of innocent people. But when the film was over, the

fun began.

Students Kevin Grant and Liz Spurlock had drank 5 and 7 beers respectively in about one hour.

Trooper Robinson then proceeded to give themDWI tests in front of the group

the breathalizer test.

However, Spurlock, who had not eaten, failed to pass either the eye or heel-toe test, and sported a .074 on the breathalizer

This labeled her as legally impaired, and had she been pulled over along the highway, she would have been arrested for DWI.

Robinson said the law is trying to get tougher on drunk drivers.

"There may be a new law for Kentucky, the Illegal Per-se Law, which will be discussed and voted on at the special session in January," Robinson said.

If this idea becomes a law, anyone Grant, being a large male and having a 10 or more on the breathalhaving had a full dinner, did not regis- izer will be considered under the interas legally intoxicated or legally im- fluence and their license will auto-

paired on the eye test, heel-toe test, or matically be revoked from 90 days to six months. There will also be a 48 hours mandatory jail sentence.

"It will also mean about \$1,000,000 for the state," Robinson said

Following Robinson's presentation, Ryan Hilmer, director of Martin Hall, and Kate Torno, director of Walters Hall, gave a program on sex, relationships, and the effects of alco-

Hilmer and Torno began by asking questions to the audience and re- Liz Spurlock registered a .074 on the breathalizer test warding correct answers with con-

they could fit the fruit into a condom. Hilmer then requested four volunteers, two of each sex, and demonstrated how using a condom did not take a long time or necessarily break male and female and a candid open are mostly concentrating on alcohol the mood.



Progress phto by: LESLIE YOUNG

While the guys held bananas, the with Torno and Hilmer acting as moderators.

"I've done sex talks a lot more obnoxious than this, more lighthearted," Torno laughed. "Tonight we discussion was held between them and relationships."



hol on both.

doms

## Activities

Gulf crisis to be debated in Tuesday night forum

By Susan Gayle Reed Activities editor

With friends and family members going off to serve in the military, the prices of oil and gasoline sky-rocket-ing, and world leaders holding the balance in their hands, the nation's eyes are forced now more than ever to look toward the Middle East.

What these topics mean to Americans at the university will be among the items discussed at the upcoming program, "Crisis in the Persian Gulf: Revisited," which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Jaggers Room of the Powell Building.

The program will consist of five speakers and five topics related to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

A "Psychoanalysis of Saddam Hussein," will be presented by professor Michael Lewis to provide an insight to the man and his methods.

Dr. Robert Sharp will lead a discussion on "Oil politics, War and International Economics."

A look into the "Military Capabilities of Iraq and International Forces in the Persian Gulf" will be given by Maj. Seford Olsen who will discuss the distribution of power among the countries and weapons technology of Iraq and others in the Gulf.

Discussion of "Israel and Crisis in the Gulf" will be led by Dr. Joel Roitman.

The program, which will be moderated by Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, is a part of the EKU War and Peace Education Project 1990-1991.

The project makes university faculty available free of charge to any university or community organizations interested in issues having to do



with national security, war and peace. "This program provides accurate,

timely and non-partisan information on the issues we discuss," Kwak said. Kwak said the project is supported

in part by Options, a national nonprofit organization promoting university involvement on international security issues.

K wak said the number of resources at the university is great.

"We have 22 EKU speakers with almost 22 different topics," he said. He also stressed that the programs

are not just for students, faculty and staff, but are for anyone in the Richmond community.

K wak said the program was geared so as not to be difficult for the average student to comprehend.

"This is an education program," he said. "Most college students who listen to the radio or watch T.V. can understand the discussion in our forum series.'

"It's designed for the public," he

said. Kwak said the program is very informative and everything is current.

opportunity to come learn world affairs, what's going on."

"We've got a lot to talk about," he said.



**Today and tonight** 

3:30 p.m. Room 222, Combs Bldg. The Society for the Advancement of Management meets. Dr. Langenbruch will speak on German reunification.

4:30 p.m. Conference Room A, Powell Bldg. The Data Processing Manage ment Association meets. All CISS and CSC majors welcome.

7 p.m. Conference Room B, Powell Bldg. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Family Time, a small group Bible study and fellowship.

7 to 9 p.m. Common wealth 2nd floor. Staff presents an alcohol awareness program with a "Mocktail Happy Hour" and a movie, "Tender Mer-cies," starring Robert Duvall.

8 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Center B oard will present "Saturn The Laser Light Rock Concert" which will feature the music of U2, INXS, The Cure, Def Leppard, Pink Floyd, The Grateful Dead and Guns and Roses.

This week

Oct. 19.8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Conference Room F, Powell Bldg. Individual yearbook portraits will be made. \$3 sitting fee. Call 622-1055 for an appointment.

"We are offering everyone an Oct. 19. 3:30 p.m. Fort Boonsbor-ortunity to come learn world af- ough State Park. Physics and Engineering Club plans a picnic. For transportation call Martin, Phil, or Sundeep at 4374 or 1862.

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. For information call 622-1245 or 622-1244.

Oct. 20. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. United Methodist Campus Center. The Center will host its annual Homecoming Lunch. Cost is \$2.50 for students, \$4.50 for others. To make reservations call 623-6846.

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

Oct. 22. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. All-you-can-eat chili supper will be sponsored by the Richmond Children's Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and include chili, a relish tray, bread and crackers, desert, coffee and soft drinks. Tickets are available from RCT members or at the door.

Oct. 22. 9 p.m. United Methodist Campus Center will present Christian artist Joe Hansen in concert. The concert is free an open to the public. For information call 623-6846.

Oct. 22. 7:30 to 10: 30 p.m. Richmond Bird Sanctuary. The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Haunted Forest. The event will go on until Oct. 31. Admission is \$1 for children 12 an under, and \$3 for adults. For information call 623-8753.

Oct. 24. The Department of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science will be holding its annual Mathetion call 622-5942.

Oct. 24. 9 p.m. Room D, Powell Bldg. The members of Golden Key will meet.

Oct. 25. 7 p.m. The Catholic Newman Center will host a hayride and bonfire. All welcome.

Oct. 27. 7 p.m. Dr. Harry Brown's farm. The members of Sigma Delta Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 Tau will host a Halloween party. For information see the Sigma Delta Tau board, Dr. D. Sutton or Dr. Burkhart.

### Announcements

All College of Business students, part or full-time should come to the Central Advising Office, Room 326, Oct. 19. Kappa Alpha Psi Pre-Home-Combs Bldg., to sign up for a Spring coming Party. 1991 addvising appointment. For in-formation call 622-1414..

A scholarship for United Methodist students in the college of natural sci- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming ences is available. For information call 623-6846.

Alpha Gamma's "Gotcha" game is coming Nov. 7-8 and is open to all organizations. For information call Jamie Johnson at 5984, or Kim How- Lexington, Ky. Theta Chi Homecomard at 5989.

Full-time juniors in the upper third of Phi Kappa Tau Formal Dance. their class may be elegible for a Truman Scholarship covering tuition, Beta Theta Pi Homecoming Dance. fees, books and room and board. For information call Vance Wesenbaker, Kappa Alpha Theta Alum Day. at 622-1405. Application packets should be picked up today. Deadline for applications is Oct. 25

The Baptist Student Union sponsors an aerobics class Mon., Wed., and Thurs. at 3:30 p.m. Certified instructor. For information call 622-4060 or or 623-3294.

matical Sciences Day. For informa- Flu vaccines will be given to students, faculty, and staff at the Student Health

Services until Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$3 charge for the service. Anyone who has a cold, or is allergic to chickens, feathers, or eggs should not take the vaccine.

The Recreation Center located on 321 N. Second St. announces that the gym will be open for free-play basketball

Mon. thru Friday 5p.m. to 10 p.m., p.m. to 6 p.m. For information call 623-8753.

### Greeks at a glance

Oct. 18. Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta Sisterhood Dinner.

Oct. 20. Phi Delta Theta Homecoming Formal.

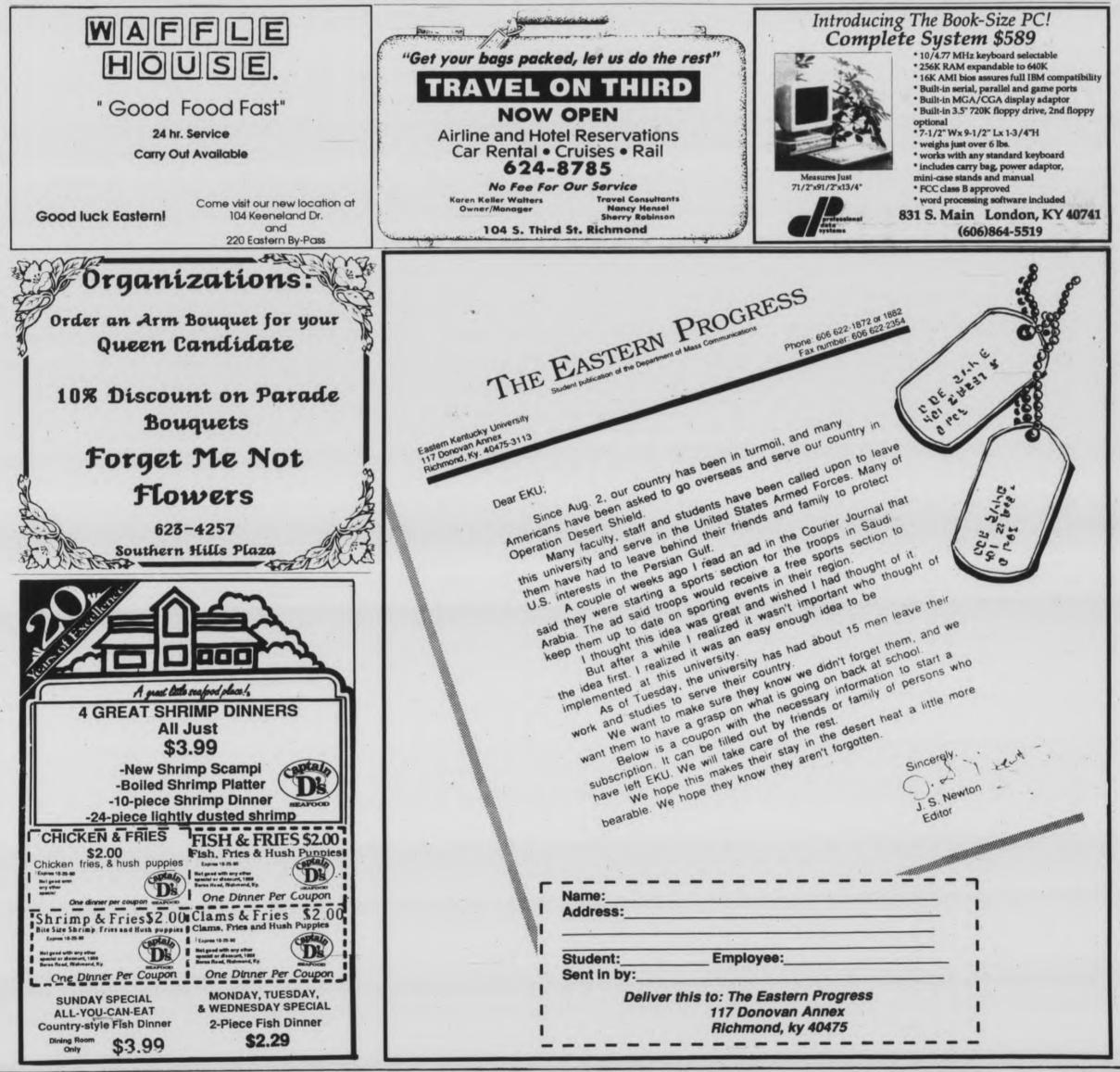
Dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha Homecoming Dance.

Kappa Alpha Order Homecoming

ing Dance.

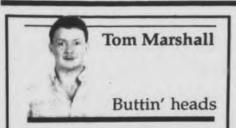
Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex



### The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 18, 1990

Tom Marshall, (



## Colonels need real matchup on Homecoming

Homecoming is as much of a tradition to football as knee injuries and bloody noses.

Along with that tradition comes the familiar walloping of the perennial nowhere team scheduled for such occasions.

The concept is a sound one. You schedule the scrubs from the Brothers to the Sisters of the Poor and drub them by a score of 63-2.

Of course, the two points came when your school so thoughtfully ran out the back of the end zone for a safety so the opponents could score in some manner.

The alumni cheer and drool at their Alma Mater's fortunes on the field, remembering years past when their squad accomplished the same task

The cheerleaders' jobs become much easier, and everyone except the opposing team goes home with smiles on their faces.

Then when next season rolls around, eager fans peer into the newspapers looking for their teams' schedule.

"Good golly, there it is. Who's on tap for homecoming?" these alumni boldly ask themselves.

Staring back at these humble alumni is the most modest, most terrible of opponents-Yes, the Hogg Holler State Warthogs of Southwest Nowhere. Their last win came during the Nixon administration.

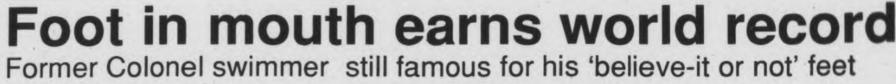
Once again the poor Warthogs meet with slaughter, and the alumni go away with heads high, losses low.

I am not implying that Tennessee State University is not qualified to play the Colonels this weekend. I would pick State over the Warthogs by a rather hefty margin, as a matter of fact.

Tennessee State is 3-3, and after a week off, they could hand the Colonels a formidable foe if the ball bounces their way.

Kidd himself has said that he has growing fears of a letdown against a team such as this.

Looking into the future p turesquely, envision a homecoming matchup of the same caliber as the Eastern-Middle Tennessee State University game. Just imagine the bloated alumni egos and enthusiasm evoked from a 10-7 Colonel victory against the Divivision I-AA No. 1 ranked team like the one a few weeks ago. If Eastern played such a barnburner of a game on homecoming, alumni would assuredly come from their workplaces to attend Playing a powerhouse in a big game on homecoming would give the alumni and students something to look forward to rather than the pre and post game activities.



By Scott Wilson\* Contributing writer

University alumnus John Meisenheimer was your normal active child. He liked to be the center of attention whenever possible and his imagination tended to run toward the unbelievable

Meisenheimer never lost those qualities as he ventured through childhood into adulthood. As a college student here at the university,

he usually was in the center of most groups and always possessed enough of a spark to let you know when he arrived in a room.

"He always tended to get strange ideas," said Meisenheimer's father, John L. Meisenheimer Sr., a chemistry professor here at the university.

"If he gets a wild idea in his head, where most people would probably just forget it, he won't let it lie. He has to follow through with it.'

Well, the younger Meisenheimer got one of those ideas in his head in 1979 when he was a member of the university swim team.

Basically on a dare, Meisenheimer swam a half-mile with his left foot in his mouth-Yes, with his foot in his mouth.

While stretching in a local pool the summer before. Meisenheimer lifted his leg up over the back of his head.

A person standing nearby, noticing the weird configuration, dared him to stick his foot in his mouth. When he did that, the onlooker said, "I bet you can't swim that way.

Well, you can imagine what Meisenheimer did.

The end result was a world record swim set in the Eastern natatorium.

Meisenheimer swam the half-mile, with his foot in his mouth, in 30 minutes and 14 seconds. The feat was well documented by regional press and just recently appeared in a Ripley's Believe It or Not advertisement in the Houston Post.

There are no records of anyone duplicating or bettering the swim.

'Well, that was back when Eastern was a major university and had a swim team," said Meisenheimer, a practicing dermatologist currently living in Orlando, Fla. "But they don't have a team now and that has a lot of the swimming alums upset. But that's another

"I thought of it the summer before and told ning. my teammates about it. When we came back to

John Meisenheimer, a university alumnus, set a world record for swimming a half-mile with a foot in his mouth has appeared on national television for an array of stunts and accomplishments. school, the team and I decided to do it for a rendition of the song "2001: A Space Odyspublicity stunt for the team. And it worked. We filled the stands that night."

"John is a little bit unusual himself," ord. laughed Dan Lichty, the university swimming coach at the time. "Things like that were kind of routine for him.

"John was as fine a swimmer as Eastern has ever had," he said. "Personally, he was the ing before our team workouts," he said. type of guy that would do something not to draw attention to himself, but to motivate others. He is very goal-oriented and you know those are the kind of people that succeed in life."

After entering the natatorium to a blaring

sey," dressed in a long black cape and hat, he slowly but surely stroked his way to the rec-

For someone like Meisenheimer, who spent much of his life in the water, was the feat all that difficult?

"I practiced for three months every morn-"It takes a lot of practice to get used to the

stroke needed for something like that." 'It was such an unusual feat, it was eye-

catching," Lichty said. "It was a feat of stamina and determination. He had to adjust his And Meisenheimer did succeed that eve- muscles so that he could actually keep himself afloat in that position."

Doing the unusual is not too unusual for thought the same way.

Meisenheimer.

He appeared twice on the former te show "Real People," a vehicle usual lighting the stranger side of American

He was featured on the show o dressing himself and a live chicke Kentucky Fried Chicken patriarch Sanders.

He later appeared for competing Walker race. That is where contestan water, supported only by floats they a. ing over water skis.

'I tend to view life from the unusu think it is genetic," laughed Meisen' who coaches a master's swim team in '

"I don't think that is such a bad way at the world. It would be pretty boring

## Sports briefs

FOOTBALL: The university football team is still at top of the polls this week in the latest Associated Press Division I-AA Top 20 poll. Here is the Top 10:

1. Eastern Kentucky	6-0-0
2. Southwest Missouri State	
3. Nevada-Reno	6-0-0
4. Middle Tennessee State	
5. New Hampshire	
6. Youngstown State	
7. Massachusetts	
8. Furman	
9. Boise State	
10. Northern Iowa	

The party may be over...



Hey, the Warthogs are a wonderful team—just picture their game program with a big ole' grinning Warthog on the cover.

But a game with true power on homecoming would be appreciated by fans across the university campus.

Not to downplay the worthiness of Tennessee State, but a game on homecoming with Western Kentucky University, Georgia Southern University or Middle would be much more of a spectacle.

The alumni and students could sit through the game in awe of the game's talent. Legs would bob during the game in anticipation of the outcome. Eyes and ears would remain fixated toward the field.

A homecoming with the outcome firmly expected takes the mystery out of your attendance.

Plan a real battle for homecoming and you'll be amptly rewarded with an anxious crowd.

Yeah, the Colonels may meet their match a few times, but alumni will see a program striving to make itself into something better.

They'll go home with memories of great football instead of wondering where the doormat came from.

CROSS COUNTRY: The men's cross

country team finished fifth last weekend in the 14team Furman Invitational with 120 points. The University of Virginia won the meet with 37 points.

Rob Colvin led the Colonels with a fifth place finish in 32:02 for 10,000 meters (6.2 miles). Tim Menoher finished 10th in 32:22.

Other top finishers for the Colonels were Dave Hawes (14th, 32:32); Burkhard Wagner (45th, 33:50) and Andy White (46th, 33:51).

The women finished fifth in the Wisconsin Cross Country Classic with 118 points. The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 44 points.

Carena Winters led the Colonels with an eighth place finish in 18:12.7 for 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). Steph Chaney finished 24th in 18:48.8, and Jenny Truax was 27th in 18:55.

Other finishers were Kris Edwards (28th, 18:57.9); Jamie Gorrell (34th, 19:07.7); Amy Clements (35th, 19:09.4) and Glenna Bower (39th, 19:47.7).

The university will host the EKU Invitational Friday at Arlington Country Club.

VOLLEYBALL: The university volleyball team won a pair of Ohio Valley Conference games last week to raise their record to 14-11 and 6-0 in the OVC.

The Colonels defeated Austin Peay State University last Friday 15-7, 15-6, 16-14. Sue Antkowiak and Jennifer James each had 10 kills, while Becky Klein had 15 digs. They had a hitting percentage of .304.

In the 15-11, 3-15, 15-8, 15-6 win over Murray State University, Antkowiak and James again led with 15 kills apiece, while Becky Baker recorded 14 assists. The team had a total of 74 digs.

The Colonels, who have completed the first round of conference play with a perfect record, host preseason favorite Morehead State University Tuesday.

The Colonels will play Friday and Saturday in the South Florida Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Tennessee State University football coach Joe Gilliam, assessing his chances against the Colonels in Saturday's game.

"You're a dummy to go into a game without an idea of winning."



# but the fun has just begun.

DATE:	Manana and and and and a start	Y OCTOBER
LOCATION:	24, 1990 NORTH EI BUILDIN	ND OF POWELL
*in case of inc	0:00 AM (IN	TIL 3:00 PM*

IBM Fun Day was as promised. We ate a mountain of popcorn. And lots of people learned how IBM Student Solutions-PS/2 computers with preloaded software-can help do better work, get finished faster, get better grades, and maybe even get a better start in a career. Now the fun really begins. We're Collegiate Representatives. And we're here on campus to show you the IBM Student Solution that's right for you - the right system, the right software, at the right price. We're students too, so we know how much work you have to do. Call us: We'll show you how to make that work more fun.



IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Busin ss Machines Corporation. © 1990 IBM Cor

The Eastern Progress

Colonels

need real

matchup on

Homecoming

Homecoming is as much of a

Along with that tradition comes

tradition to football as knee injuries

perennial nowhere team scheduled

The concept is a sound one.

the Brothers to the Sisters of the

Poor and drub them by a score of

when your school so thoughtfully

a safety so the opponents could

score in some manner.

smiles on their faces.

ran out the back of the end zone for

The alumni cheer and drool at

their Alma Mater's fortunes on the

field, remembering years past when

their squad accomplished the same

much easier, and everyone except

the opposing team goes home with

Then when next season rolls

newspapers looking for their teams'

Staring back at these humble

alumni is the most modest, most ter-

rible of opponents-Yes, the Hogg

Holler State Warthogs of Southwest

Once again the poor Warthogs

I am not implying that Tennes-

meet with slaughter, and the alumni go away with heads high, losses

see State University is not qualified to play the Colonels this weekend. I would pick State over the Warthogs

by a rather hefty margin, as a matter

Kidd himself has said that he has growing fears of a letdown

ball bounces their way.

against a team such as this.

Tennessee State is 3-3, and after a week off, they could hand the Colonels a formidable foe if the

3

5

6

"Good golly, there it is. Who's

around, eager fans peer into the

on tap for homecoming?" these

alumni boldly ask themselves.

Nowhere. Their last win came

during the Nixon administration.

The cheerleaders' jobs become

You schedule the scrubs from

Of course, the two points came

the familiar walloping of the

and bloody noses

for such occasions.

63-2.

task.

schedule

low

of fact.

**Tom Marshall** 

Buttin' heads

Foot in mouth earns world record

Former Colonel swimmer still famous for his 'believe-it or not' feet

### **By Scott Wilson** Contributing writer

University alumnus John Meisenheimer was your normal active child. He liked to be the center of attention whenever possible and his imagination tended to run toward the unbelievable Meisenheimer never lost those qualities as

he ventured through childhood into adulthood. As a college student here at the university, he usually was in the center of most groups and always possessed enough of a spark to let you know when he arrived in a room.

"He always tended to get strange ideas," said Meisenheimer's father, John L. Meisenheimer Sr., a chemistry professor here at the university.

"If he gets a wild idea in his head, where most people would probably just forget it, he won't let it lie. He has to follow through with

Well, the younger Meisenheimer got one of those ideas in his head in 1979 when he was a member of the university swim team.

Basically on a dare, Meisenheimer swam a half-mile with his left foot in his mouth-Yes, with his foot in his mouth.

While stretching in a local pool the summer before, Meisenheimer lifted his leg up over the back of his head.

A person standing nearby, noticing the weird configuration, dared him to stick his foot in his mouth. When he did that, the onlooker said, "I bet you can't swim that way."

Well, you can imagine what Meisenheimer did

The end result was a world record swim set in the Eastern natatorium.

Meisenheimer swam the half-mile, with his foot in his mouth, in 30 minutes and 14 seconds. The feat was well documented by regional press and just recently appeared in a Ripley's Believe It or Not advertisement in the Houston Post.

There are no records of anyone duplicating or bettering the swim.

'Well, that was back when Eastern was a major university and had a swim team," said Meisenheimer, a practicing dermatologist currently living in Orlando, Fla. "But they don't have a team now and that has a lot of the swimming alums upset. But that's another

"I thought of it the summer before and told ning. my teammates about it. When we came back to

photo submitted

John Meisenheimer, a university alumnus, set a world record for swimming a half-mile with a foot in his mouth. He has appeared on national television for an array of stunts and accomplishments.

publicity stunt for the team. And it worked. sey," dressed in a long black cape and hat, he We filled the stands that night."

"John is a little bit unusual himself," laughed Dan Lichty, the university swimming coach at the time. "Things like that were kind spent much of his life in the water, was the feat of routine for him.

"John was as fine a swimmer as Eastern has ever had," he said. "Personally, he was the ing before our team workouts," he said. type of guy that would do something not to draw attention to himself, but to motivate others. He is very goal-oriented and you know those are the kind of people that succeed in life.

After entering the natatorium to a blaring

school, the team and I decided to do it for a rendition of the song "2001: A Space Odysslowly but surely stroked his way to the record.

> For someone like Meisenheimer, who all that difficult?

"I practiced for three months every morn-

"It takes a lot of practice to get used to the stroke needed for something like that."

"It was such an unusual feat, it was eyecatching," Lichty said. "It was a feat of stamina and determination. He had to adjust his And Meisenheimer did succeed that eve- muscles so that he could actually keep himself afloat in that position."

Doing the unusual is not too unusual for thought the same way.'

He appeared twice on the former television show "Real People," a vehicle usually high-lighting the stranger side of American society.

He was featured on the show once for dressing himself and a live chicken up as Kentucky Fried Chicken patriarch Colonel

He later appeared for competing in a Ski Walker race. That is where contestants run on water, supported only by floats they are wearing over water skis.

"I tend to view life from the unusual side. I think it is genetic," laughed Meisenheimer, who coaches a master's swim team in Florida.

'I don't think that is such a bad way to look at the world. It would be pretty boring if we all

## Sports briefs

FOOTBALL: The university football team is still at top of the polls this week in the latest Associated Press Division I-AA Top 20 poll. Here is the Top 10:

. Eastern Kentucky	
. Southwest Missouri State	
Nevada-Reno	6-0-0
Middle Tennessee State	6-1-0
New Hampshire	
. Youngstown State	
. Massachusetts	

The party may be over...

Tom Marshall, editor

Meisenheimer.

Sanders.

# Thursday, October 18, 1990

turesquely, envision a homecoming matchup of the same caliber as the Eastern-Middle Tennessee State University game

Looking into the future pic-

Just imagine the bloated alumni egos and enthusiasm evoked from a 10-7 Colonel victory against the Divivision I-AA No. 1 ranked team like the one a few weeks ago.

If Eastern played such a barnburner of a game on homecoming, alumni would assuredly come from their workplaces to attend.

Playing a powerhouse in a big game on homecoming would give the alumni and students something to look forward to rather than the pre and post game activities.

Hey, the Warthogs are a wonderful team-just picture their game program with a big ole' grinning Warthog on the cover.

But a game with true power on homecoming would be appreciated by fans across the university campus

Not to downplay the worthiness of Tennessee State, but a game on homecoming with Western Kentucky University, Georgia Southern University or Middle would be much more of a spectacle.

The alumni and students could sit through the game in awe of the game's talent. Legs would bob during the game in anticipation of the outcome. Eyes and ears would remain fixated toward the field.

A homecoming with the outcome firmly expected takes the mystery out of your attendance.

Plan a real battle for homecoming and you'll be amptly rewarded with an anxious crowd.

Yeah, the Colonels may meet their match a few times, but alumni will see a program striving to make itself into something better.

They'll go home with memories of great football instead of wondering where the doormat came from.

8. Furman
9. Boise State
10. Northern Iowa

### CROSS COUNTRY: The men's cross

country team finished fifth last weekend in the 14team Furman Invitational with 120 points. The University of Virginia won the meet with 37 points.

Rob Colvin led the Colonels with a fifth place finish in 32:02 for 10,000 meters (6.2 miles). Tim Menoher finished 10th in 32:22.

Other top finishers for the Colonels were Dave Hawes (14th, 32:32); Burkhard Wagner (45th, 33:50) and Andy White (46th, 33:51).

The women finished fifth in the Wisconsin Cross Country Classic with 118 points. The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 44 points.

Carena Winters led the Colonels with an eighth place finish in 18:12.7 for 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). Steph Chaney finished 24th in 18:48.8, and Jenny Truax was 27th in 18:55.

Other finishers were Kris Edwards (28th, 18:57.9); Jamie Gorrell (34th, 19:07.7); Amy Clements (35th, 19:09.4) and Glenna Bower (39th, 19:47.7).

The university will host the EKU Invitational Friday at Arlington Country Club.

VOLLEYBALL: The university volleyball team won a pair of Ohio Valley Conference games last week to raise their record to 14-11 and 6-0 in the OVC.

The Colonels defeated Austin Peay State University last Friday 15-7, 15-6, 16-14. Sue Antkowiak and Jennifer James each had 10 kills, while Becky Klein had 15 digs. They had a hitting percentage of .304. In the 15-11, 3-15, 15-8, 15-6 win over Murray State University, Antkowiak and James again led with 15 kills apiece, while Becky Baker recorded 14 assists. The team had a total of 74 digs.

The Colonels, who have completed the first round of conference play with a perfect record, host preseason favorite Morehead State University Tuesday

The Colonels will play Friday and Saturday in the South Florida Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Tennessee State University football coach Joe Gilliam, assessing his chances against the Colonels in Saturday's game.

"You're a dummy to go into a game without an idea of winning."



# but the fu has just begun.

DATE:	WEDNES	2 - 19 - 19 19 19 19	осто	OBER		
24, 1990 LOCATION: NORTH END OF POWELL BUILDING						
TIME: 10:00 AM UNTIL 3:00 PM* *In case of inclement weather, the location will be in the main lobby of the Powell Building						

IBM Fun Day was as promised. We ate a mountain of popcorn. And lots of people learned how IBM Student Solutions-PS/2 computers with preloaded software-can help do better work, get finished faster, get better grades, and maybe even get a better start in a career. Now the fun really begins. We're Collegiate Representatives. And we're here on campus to show you the IBM Student Solution that's right for you - the right system, the right software, at the right price. We're students too, so we know how much work you have to do. Call us: We'll show you how to make that work more fun.



IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Busin ess Machines Corporation. © 1990 IBM Corpor

## Wardlow makes blocked kicks a common problem for opponents

**By Ted Schultz** Assistant sports editor

Randy Wardlow is a coach's dream.

He can also be a coach's nightmare. A nightmare, that is, if you are the opposing coach.

Wardlow, a fourth-year junior from Brooksville, Fla., has a special talent. He has tremendous leaping ability, which allows him to block field goal and extra point attempts about as often as Jose Canseco strikes OUL.

"He's extremely viluable," said head coach Roy Kidd. "He does a great job on our special teams."

Kidd said he began using Wardlow as a kick blocker because of his excellent leaping ability.

Wardlow said he remembers his firstblock, a field goal attempt, which came in the second half of last year's 24-3 win over Western Kentucky University

"It was kind of a surprise when it first hit me," he said.

He went on to block four kicks last season, and blocked three in the first four games of this season. In the three games he hasn't blocked a kick this year, opponents have scored a total of seven points. And when the opposition doesn't score or drive close enough to try a field goal, Wardlow can't block any.

"It's something that just happened," Wardlow said. "The coaches just tried me there and I started blocking (kicks), so I stayed. And it's turned out pretty good."

Two of his blocks last season were game savers. Tennessee Tech scored a touchdown with time running out to close the margin to 21-20. Just kick the automatic PAT and go to overtime, right?

Not quite. Wardlow blocked the extra point and the Colonels held on to win 21-20.

In the regular season finale at Morehead State, the Eagles had the ball deep in Eastern te itory with the score tied in overtime. Just make the field goal and go home, right?

Again, not quite. Wardlow



Progress photo by JOHNATHAN ADAMS

"He very easily could be a starter."

off, kickoff return and punt return

teams. He said he likes the freedom

and reckless abandonment of special

ning and hitting, and that's about it,"

210-pound Wardlow would most like

special teams," he said. "Brett gradu-

ates this year, so next year I won't be

to be playing is defensive end.

Wardlow also plays on the kick-

"Special teams is just really run-

But the position that the 6-foot-4,

"I'd rather be playing defense than

Colonel defensive end Randy Wardlow has blocked seven field goal and extra point attempts in the last two seasons.

teams.

he said.

blocked the field goal and the Colonels went on to win in triple overtimé.

The last one was a season saver because, had they lost, the Colonels probably would have gone home for Thanksgiving instead of to the playoffs

"To me special teams are just as important as any other phase of the game," Kidd said.

Wardlow is, by the way, a pretty good defensive end. The only problem is that he has played behind starters Brett Kolnick and David Wilkins for three years.

"He's a good player," Kidd said.

## Princeton trio hope to make impact on Colonels

### **By April Nelson** Staff writer

Leaving your high school football team is difficult.

Going on to play college ball is even more difficult. But becoming an outstanding player on an outstanding team may be the most difficult of all. It helps if you take along a couple

of high school friends to ease you through the transition. We don't consider ourselves

being like a family from Princeton," Dwayne Woods, a sophomore industrial education technology major from Cincinnati, said.

Woods, a tightend, along with Dewby Berkhalter and Markus Thomas, are now part of the Colonel's football team.

All three played for the Princeton High School Vikings in Cincinnati

Each graduated in 1988 after winning Ohio state titles in 1987 and 1988. The program was rated among the top 10 in the nation during their playing days.

"All three of them were outstanding," Princeton Coach Pat Mancuso said.

Mancuso said that he was glad to see "three of the nicest kids to have around" choose to attend Eastern

"I'm not an Eastern alumni, but Coach Kidd does run an outstanding program," he said.

Mancuso also said that he expects Berkhalter and Woods to perform as well as Thomas has been once they get more playing time. Thomas was named an all-Ohio

Valley conference selection after his freshman campaign. "Dewby is a fierce competitor,

an outstanding young man," he said. "Dwayne's a hard worker. He worked hard to achieve the success that he has.

Coach Roy Kidd said that Thomas, a starting taiback, is a hard worker and tremendous athlete. "He's a super worker in prac-

tice," assistant coach Tuck Woolum

same fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. The threesome hadn't originally

planned to attend Eastern together. Berkhalter said he had never heard of Eastern until a neighborhood friend convinced him to come down

Thomas said it was only after Woods and Berkhalter had committed to Eastern that he canceled a visit to Murray State and came to Eastern himself. He said he might have gone to another school if neither of his friends had come to Eastern.

The fact that Eastern landed the three was purely accidental.

"It wasn't a package deal; we hadn't planned to be together," Woods said

All three players say they would like to play professional football, but expressed education concerns.

"I know a lot of people ask me if I get drafted early ... but it's like I say, the first thing I'm going to do is get my degree," Thomas said. "Then I'll worry about the pros."

"If I get hurt, at least I'll have my brain to fall back on," he said. Thomas hopes to leave his mark again on Cincinnati as National

Football League Player. "If I had my pick, I wouldn't mind going back to Cincinnati and playing at home," he said.

Berkhalter showed the same desire to make it as a pro, but he's not relying on it.

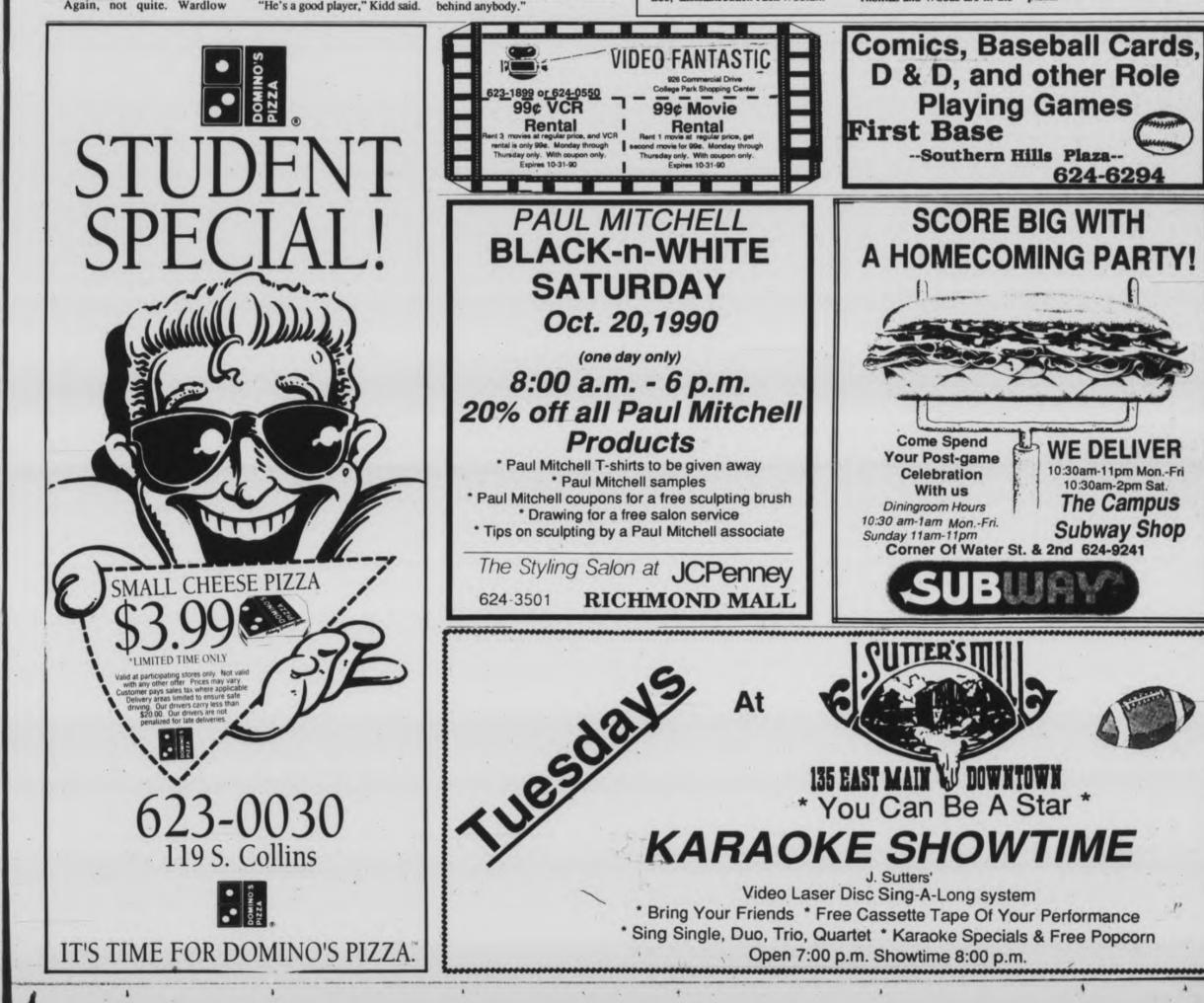
"If it comes, it comes," Berkhalter said. "But I'm not putting all my opportunities in one basket.

Playing for winning programs have helped develop a "winning attitude" among the three.

Berkhalter said that having played for winning programs has carried over to the classroom and program here at Eastern.

For now, the Princeton threesome go onward through an array of practices and struggle through piles of nightly homework.

Beneath this abundance lies one dream common among the group: the dream of being national champions.



**Dewby Berkhalter** 

said, "He takes a lot of pride in being good."

The friendship helps Berkhalon and off the field.

"It helps because we grew up together, played all through high school together," he said.

"We kind of know what the other is thinking at times."

"Sometimes when Dewb goes in there, and we'll run an option, I kinda know his moves and he knows my moves," Thomas said.

The friendship is still there, and it was there during the state championship game.

"I knew where he was going to be," Berkhalter said. "Any other person, I wouldn't have known they were going to be there.'

Thomas said he and Berkhalter became better friends as roommates.

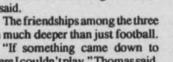
"Our first year, I remember a bunch of nights we just sat up and talked until like two in the morning about stuff we did in high school,' he said.

run much deeper than just football. where I couldn't play," Thomas said.

'We'd probably still be roommates;

Thomas and Woods are in the

we'd still be friends."



## Field hockey squad takes 5-2 win over Bellarmine College

Progress staff report

The university field hockey team is heading into its final week of the season with mixed reviews.

The Colonels stand 7-4-3 with two games left in the regular season. They will close their year next weekend as they host the Midwest Independent Tournament.

"They're pretty much doing what I expected," said first-year head coach Diana Friedli. "I hope to have more consistency in games for next year."

The Colonels had their best offensive showing of the year Sunday, scoring three goals in the first half, podting s 5-2 win over Bellarmine College.

"We played an excellent first half. We worked well together as a team," Friedli said.

"It's our highest goal output, but it's not our best performance."

Senior All-American candidate Heather Shockey, who hadn't scored all season, scored three goals on Sunday, two in the first half. Junior Jill Murphy scored the other two.

Friedli said despite Shockey's lack of scoring, she has been the Colonel's most consistent player.

"She's been the most consistent player we've had, in terms of her performance," Friedli said.

Friedli said has been pleased with the play of senior defender Kris Ohler and junior goalie Tracy Oke.

The Colonels will conclude the regular season this weekend with Radford University Saturday and Davis and Elkins College Sunday.



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT Jill Murphy strikes the ball in Sunday's 5-2 victory over Bellarmine.

## Colonels race by Murray State Racers for 42-0 win on the road

By Tom Marshall Sports editor

The Colonels kept their undefeated record intact at 6-0 with a 42-0 thrashing of Murray State University at Murray last Saturday.

Eastern had the opportunity to use a number of reserves in the game after the Colonel defense held the Racers to one yard rushing.

The Colonels gained 493 yards of total offense in the contest.

Running backs Markus Thomas and Tim Lester combined for 159 yards on 26 carries. Thomas led with 80 yards on 16 carries, and Lester netted 79 yards on 10 runs. Colonel Coach Roy Kidd called

off the big men late in the game after the lead became substantial.

"I didn't want to run up the score on these guys," he said. "We got the chance to play a lot of different people."

The game was also a recordbreaking afternoon for senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields.

In the waning moments of the first period, Fields completed a 75 yard touchdown pass to Thomas to surpass a record set by former quarterback Jim Guice 22 years ago.

The record places Fields as the top overall yardage leader in Colonels football history.

The first score of the game came earlier in the period when the Colonels drove 34 yards on six plays. Colonel tailback Lorenzo Brown

### Eastern Kentucky vs. Tennessee State



Kickoff: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Roy Kidd Stadium. Season records:Eastern 6-0, Tennessee State 3-3. Series record: Eastern 3, Tennessee State 0. Opponent profile: The Tigers have a potent offense

with a big- time wide receiver in Anthony Owens and a quarterback who can throw and run with the ball in James Wade. Don't let the 3-3 record fool you. The three losses were

to Middle Tennessee, Grambling State and NAIA powerhouse Central State. The Tigers are a much better team than the one the Colonels defeated 21-9 in Nashville last year. **Prediction:** Eastern 31, Tennessee State 27

-compiled by Ted Schultz

scored on a three yard run.

In the second period the Colonels marched 68 yards in nine plays for a Thomas touchdown on a seven yard run.

With a 21-0 halftime lead, the Colonels relaxed a bit and used the second half as an opportunity to play a number of reserves.

The Colonels used three quarterbacks, and gave back-up fullback William "Pops" Smith 14 carries during the game. Smith gained 49 vards.

"We wanted to keep the ball on the ground to keep from running up the score," Kidd said.

The Colonels pumped the lead to 28-0 with 12:22 remaining in the

third quarter.

Lester scored the touchdown on a 40-yard jaunt to complete a sixplay, 85 yard drive.

Reserve quarterback Dewby Berkhalter led the Colonels to their next score with a 21-yard touchdown pass to reserve tailback Leon Brown later in the period.

The Colonels final score came on a 23-yard run by Thomas, which ended a 9-play, 59 yard run.

A pair of Colonels suffered hampering injuries during the game.

Offensive tackle Al Jacevicius suffered a knee injury, which Colonel coaches plan to test this week in practice. In addition, Brown sprained an ankle.



fan displaying the Spirit Sheet will earn the photographer and the subject \$25 apiece. Just bring the photo with identification to The Eastern Progress office in the Donovan Annex by Monday Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. Entries can be black and white or color. The judges will be Progress photo editor Jonathan Adams and assistant photo editor Leslie Young. The winning entry will be published in the Nov. 5 issue of the Progress.

> If you're about to finish your nursing degree, now is the time to study Jewish Hospital. The region's leader in acute care, Jewish Hospital offers you a variety of benefits: Like an extremely competitive starting salary. An impressive benefits package. A variety of excellent orientation, educational, preceptor, and tuition-reimbursement programs. A guaranteed Student Loan repayment plan. And best of all, the opportunity to be at the forefront of medical innovation: Which is a career opportunity you won't find just anywhere. So if you're looking for the job that'll really launch you on a successful career, contact Beth Wickham, R.N., Manager, Nurse Recruitment, at 502-587-4311, or 1-800-284-8827. It's an opportunity of the first degree.

Opportunity

**First** 

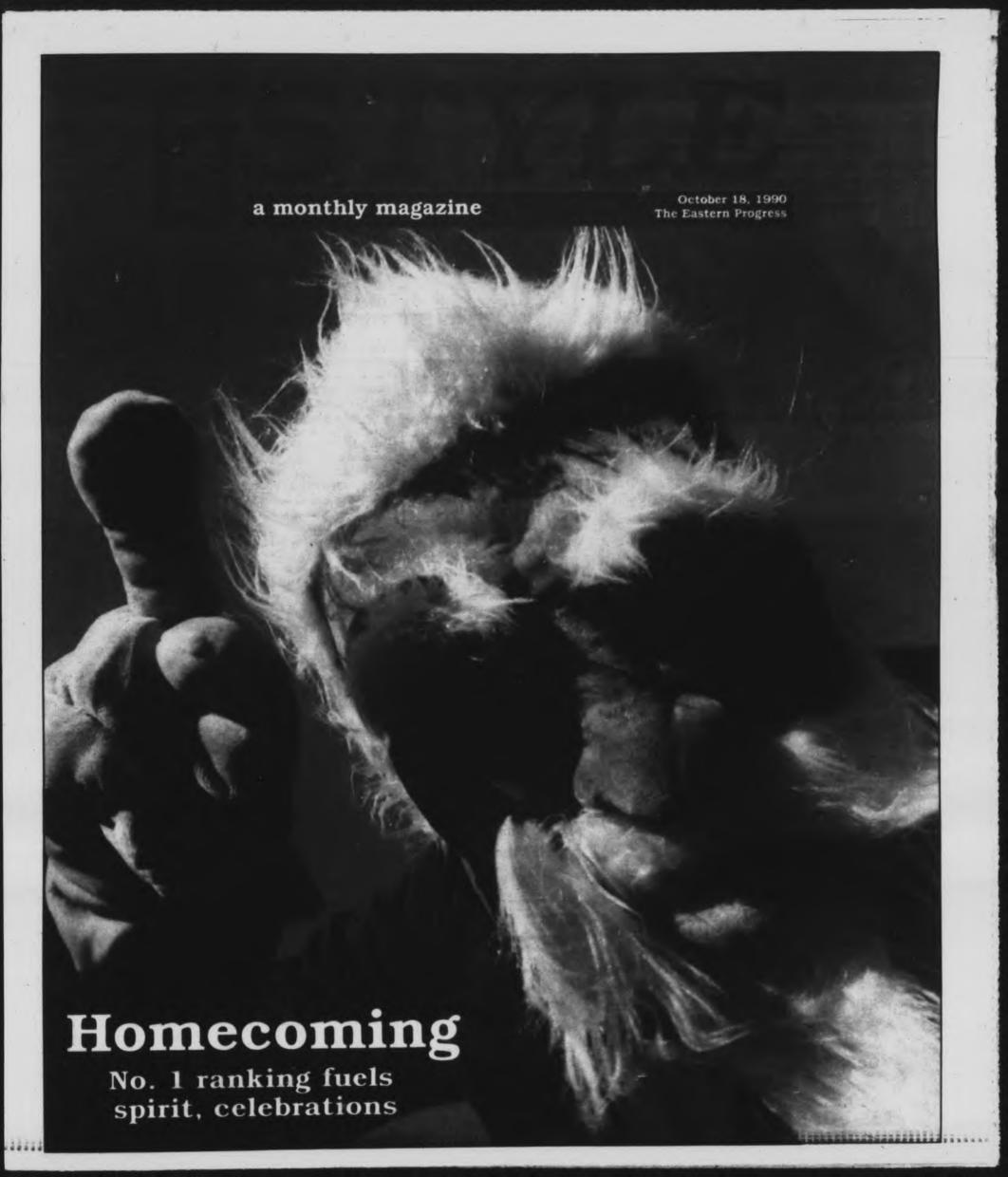
Degree

with all its honors rights and price

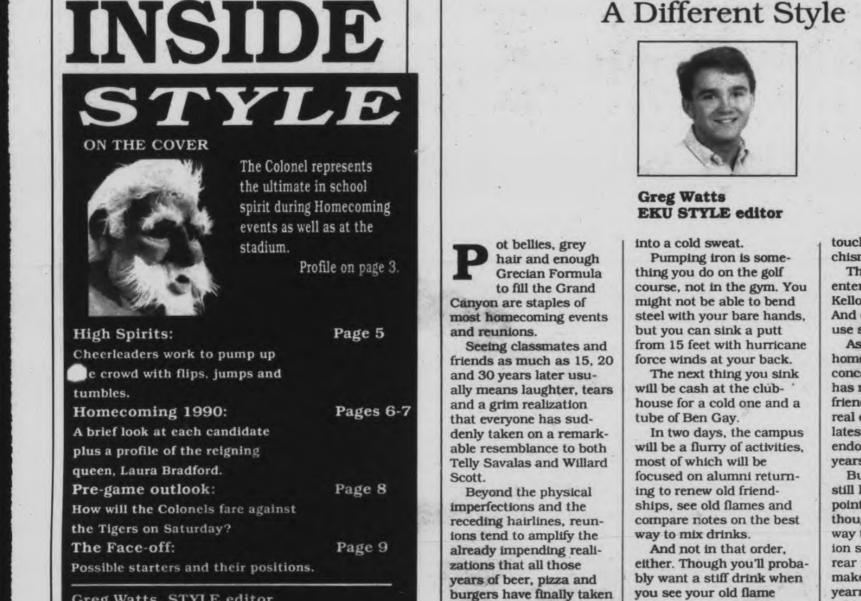
**Of The** 



Louisville, Kentucky



1. TOTATE COAST - TOTAL CONTRACT OF ALL CONTRACT STATUS 2 EKU STYLE / Thursday, October 18, 1990, The Eastern Progress



their toll.

resistance.

No more sprinting to

legs will take you without

Your days of bench

The most you can lift is

pressing are long gone.

the lid on the garbage

can. And then you break

the goal line. Now the

'fridge is as far as your

Greg Watts, STYLE editor Jonathan Adams, Cover photographer October 18, 1990 Vol. 1, Number 3 Published monthly by The Eastern Progress

SPIRIT SHEET inside. Find out how to win \$25 by showing your spirit at the parade and the game. See inside for details.



## A Different Style

you see your old flame looking remarkably like Raquel Welch.

But wait! As if that's not enough, there are even those poor souls who will try to be more than just spectators during the days events.

There's a 5K race to kick things off which helps you realize just how out of

touch with your machismo you really are.

The only K you'll be entering is that box of Kellogg's Special K cereal. And even then you have to use scissors.

As far as the actual homecoming game is concerned, once everyone has met every last old friend, the only thing of real concern will be the latest gossip and innuendo about the last 29 years of their lives.

But fear not, there is still hope that at some point during the day, though it may be on the way to the car. the reunion sentimentality will rear its ugly head and make every last alumni yearn to be young and wild just one more time. Who knows?

In 30 years, I'll still be 5 feet 4 inches tall and probably look like a 13year-old with an attitude as big the Grand Canyon.

And yearning to be young. But I doubt it. Who says I'll ever grow up? 

# Marlowe's alter ego offers fun, risks

By Tonya Arnett Contributing writer

M ost people probably don't know Matt Marlowe, but many have seen him and smiled at his escapades.

You've seen him on the sidelines and on the field or court after the players have scrambled away. You've watched as he boosted morale, brought smiles to faces of young and old alike, and was thrown in the air and usually caught by several young women and men.

He's the Colonel. No, not the one famous for his chicken. He is the university's official mascot.

Marlowe, a junior speech communications major from Danville said the job isn't as easy as it looks.

"It's harder than you'd expect." Marlowe said. "You have to show emotions and that's not easy to do without talking."

Marlowe didn't grow up wanting to be a school mascot. He said it was the furthest thing from his mind.

He became interested when former mascot, Mickey Kamer, talked to him about the position.

When Marlowe talks about Kamer, there is a note of respect in his voice.

"I look up to Mickey Kamer a lot." he said. "He taught me everything I know. He was the best Colonel there ever was and maybe ever will



Although Marlowe tries to live up

to Kamer's example, he doesn't try

"I think I can be better in my

own way, but only in my own way."

school mascot, risk isn't a problem

not being caught when he is tossed

He said the former mascot was

Being the mascot is a great way

to look lean. Marlowe said he loses

about seven or eight pounds during

Keep those Lean Cuisines and

suit. This is not the key to having a

don't rush out to buy a Colonel

perfect body. Those pounds are

only body fluids he releases as

sweat. They return as soon as he

into the air, Marlowe said there is

the risk that the opposing crowd

beaten up during a game.

When you think of being the

that comes to mind, but there are

risks. Besides the obvious risk of

be."

to imitate him.

will attack him.

each game alone.

quenches his thirst.

**66** What a lot of people fail to realize is that there is a person in the costume. If people could get inside that costume, they would see what I mean. **99** 

-Matt Marlowe

He thought he was in shape before he became the mascot, but after the first game he changed his mind.

He said he really doesn't do anything special to stay in shape. He runs one or two miles a week, and this summer he went to cheerleading camp with the members of the squad.

While there, he won the championship for the best mascot and the most collegiate award.

Marlowe said he doesn't think the cheerleaders get enough credit for what they do.

"They are very physically fit," he said, "and put in long hours on their own time."

Unlike most people, job satisfaction isn't a problem for Marlowe. He finds it in the twinkling eyes and chocolate-smeared faces of the kids in the crowd.

"When I see a kid smile, that's my satisfaction."

He said most kids come to see

the Colonel, instead of the game, and he enjoys watching their reaction to his antics.

Everyone has had embarrassing moments, but few have had them in front of thousands of people. Marlowe has.

He said one of those moments happened when the cheerleaders threw him into the air and then failed to catch him. He said he had to act like they had planned it that way.

Another embarrassing moment occurred during a game with Morehead State University.

"I got slammed by the Morehead Eagle," he said. "but I got him back" later during a basketball tournament on national television."

Although most people would find it easier to perform in disguise to a packed stadium, Marlowe said it really does not make a big difference.

"People that know me say they can tell it's me in the suit by the way I act," he said. "I'm a silly person and act silly a lot."

Marlowe does admit that the costume has its own special magic. "As soon as I'm in that suit, I'm another person."

He has only one complaint about his job. He said fans sometimes hit him or punch him as he walks by them.

"What a lot of people fail to realize is there is a person in the costume. If people could get inside that costume, they would see what I mean."



Schedule of Homecoming events

### Friday, Oct. 19

**9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** The College of Law Enforcement Silver Anniversary Conference will be held at Stratton. The Conference is open to the public.

6 p.m.-9 p.m. The Annual College of Law Enforcement Alumni Awards Banquet will be held at Stratton. Tickets for the dinner are \$12 per person. For more information, contact the Training Resource Center at 622-1497.

6 p.m.-8 p.m. The Tangerine Bowl Reunion Reception and Dinner will be held at Arlington Country Club. Tickets are \$23 and include admission to the game.

7:30 p.m. The department of music presents The Forester Sisters in concert. Tickets to the show are



\$10 and may be purchased at the music office in the Foster Building.

### Saturday, Oct. 20

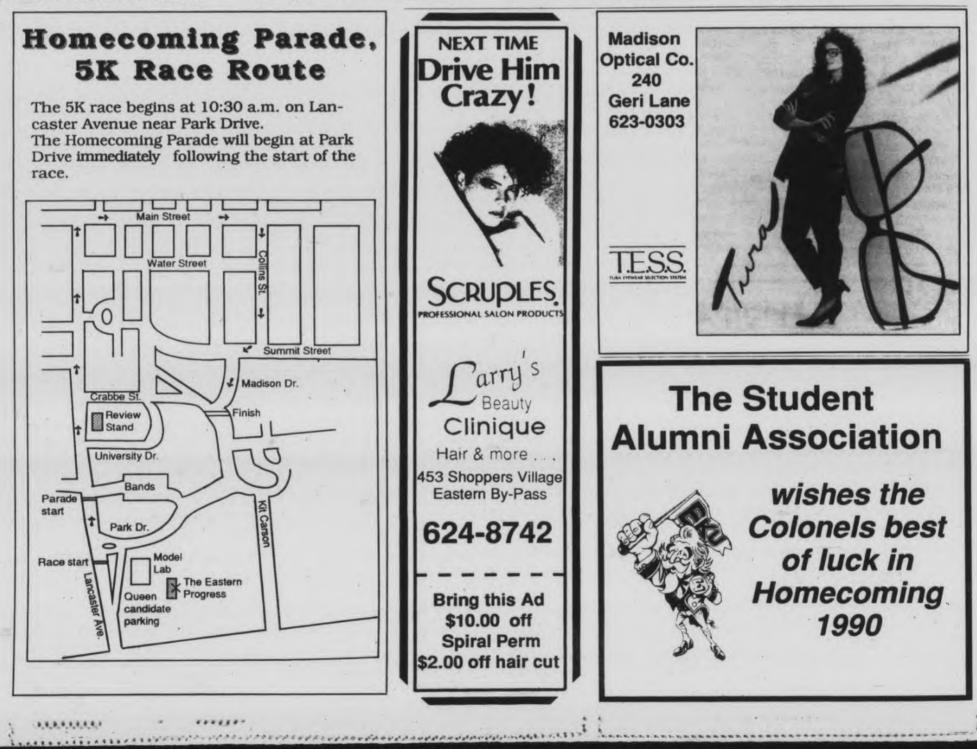
8:30 a.m. The Baseball Alumni will hold a golf scramble at Arlington. 10:30 a.m. The Annual 5K Homecoming Run will kick-off Homecoming day events. Late registration and check-in will be held in the Weaver Building from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. on the day of the race. For more information, contact Blake Starkey at the Division of Intramural Programs at 622-1244. **10:30 a.m.** The Annual Homecoming Parade will take place on Lancaster Avenue.

1:15 p.m. The Homecoming queen will be crowned at Hanger Field before the kick-off of the game. 1:30 p.m. The Colonels take on the Tennessee State Tigers. 4:30 p.m. The Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter will host the Annual Alumni Association Reception for all returning alumni, special groups and guests at the Arlington Mule Barn. For more information, contact the Alumni Association at 622-1260.

### Sunday, Oct. 21

 a.m. The Baseball Alumni Old-Timers Game will be held at Turkey Hughes Field.
 p.m. The Baseball Alumni Varsity

Game will be held at Turkey Hughes Field.



# **High Spirits:**

## Cheerleaders jump, tumble to add excitement to games

**By Greg Watts** Style editor

During every football and basketball game they sweat, scream, jump and flip.

But then again, during every practice they sweat. scream, jump and flip.

The university cheerleaders work three days a week, two hours each day to prepare for the three hours during each home and away game that they are trying to get the crowd pumped-up.

Not counting the time each member of the squad spends after practice trying to learn moves that look impossible to the average sports fan.

We have a two-hour strenuous practice," Brian DeWire, a junior and second year member, said. "I couldn't compare our practices to anything. You have to use all your muscles in cheering whereas in other sports, you might have to use only legs or upper body.

To watch them practice is to watch how balance. coordination and endurance play a serious role in executing cheering routines.

Beth Gay, a junior and captain of the squad, says that learning the routines is a drawn out process.

"We have a set format for each practice," Gay said. "And we try to do things that show off the teams talent. We go over the same things until everyone feels comfortable doing it."

Before the first flip is flipped, though, they jog several laps in the Begley Building to help loosen up and stay in shape.

"There's a lot more strength work involved than you might think," DeWire said. "The whole fact of holding a girl up is a lot harder than what it seems."

"People think it's a sissy sport," DeWire said. "But it's definitely not."

Throughout practice you'll hear everyone straining to keep the pace going, and more than once

someone must kick in with a little extra emotion to keep the team alert.

Phrases like, "Everybody hit these! Suck it up!" and "Do it again!" are constantly repeated to keep practice running at a high level.

Over and over you'll hear someone grunt about not having accomplished a particular move.

Or as they call them, stunts.

With names attached to these stunts like the Liberty and the Cradle, you might picture simple moves with little in the way of difficulty. Think again.

A Liberty requires the men, using only their arms, to lift the women above their heads and maintain a steady balance. To make this stunt even more complex, they also train to do it using only one arm.

The Cradle, hardly something for infants, is a move used whenever one of the squad is dismounting from pyramids, which can reach as high as 15 or 16 feet in the air for the member at the top. Liberties or other stunts that involve heights.

A poorly executed Cradle can spell disaster for both the falling cheerleader and the catcher.

To help execute each stunt safely and in unison, the cheerleaders must keep time, much like the way a musician must keep time while performing.

During each stunt, at least one squad member counts off, "One ... two ... three ... four!"

There are times when the practice sounds like nothing but counting.

However, during the games they do not have the advantage of counting out loud because they must bring all the elements of cheering together which forces each one to be prepared for the unexpected.

"If I'm cheering," Christa Roberson, a freshman and first year member, said, "and I'm stunting with a guy, and I fall, I can't get down on myself because the crowd will see that I'm down. Our mood affects the crowds mood."

The size of the crowd, likewise, can affect them



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Blair Williams, a junior from Lexington and second year squad member, practices a cuple.

when they're cheering.

"The most embarrassing thing to ever happen was when I was a freshman," Jennifer Schwartz, a junior and third year member, said. "During some of the home basketball games we would cheer at, there were maybe one or two people in the stands. That was really embarrassing.

Chuck Marksbury, a senior and second year member, believes that cheering is something each member does for the fun of it.

"We don't get paid to cheer," Marksbury said. "We do it for ourselves and for getting to meet so many people."



### 6 EKU STYLE / Thursday, October 18, 1990, The Eastern Progress





8.0 1.1





**Kelli Rachelle Trimble** Pi Beta Phi 20, Senior Nursing



Nancy Robinson **Inter-Fraternity** Council 21, Senior English



Sherri Jo Proffitt **Tau Kappa Epsilon** 21, Senior **Elementary Education** 



Susan Dabney **Golden Key Honor Society** 22. Senior Accounting



**Rashawna** Jones **Alpha Delta Pi** 21, Senior **Public Relations** 



**By Kelly Witt** Staff writer

D, ---

s Laura Bradford prepares to relinquish her shining crown as the university's homecoming

queen on Oct. 20, she says that she will cherish the memories of her title for the rest of her life.

Bradford, a senior speech pathology and audiology major, has never been more appreciative of her reign than she is now.

"I love my school, and what better a place to represent than Eastern Kentucky University," Bradford said.

Bradford, who competed in the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival as a result of her title, said that the competition was especially fun since it was held near her hometown.

The Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival takes place in Pineville and is the host of participants from every college in the state.

"We had interviews and things to do all week long, and then the final coronation was held in Pine Mountain State Park," Bradford said.

Despite Bradford's enjoyment of the festival, she said she was a bit disappointed in her duties as the university's homecoming queen.

When Bradford became queen, she assumed that there would be responsibilities or obligations to fulfill since she was representing the university's student body.

However, her duties were complete



Laura Bradford and the Colonel clown around

upon her participation in the Mountain Laurel Festival.

"I feel like homecoming queens could be used so much more. In years to come, we could be used to promote student/faculty relations or to address problems," Bradford said.

Bradford represented Sigma Chi Fraternity during the homecoming festivities last year.

"I really appreciate Sigma Chi for the many memories and friendships they have given me," she said. According to Bradford,

homecoming week activities for the finalists last year consisted of informal and formal interviews. Her key throughout the week was

Photos by GRE



**Chesla Nichole Blaydes** Sigma Chi 21, Senior Dietetics



Angle Swafford Lambda Chi Alpha 21, Senior Psychology



**Shelly Hepke Panhelienic** Council 20, Junior Education

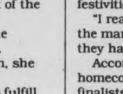


**Kathryn Eliss** Kappa Alpha 21, Senior Marketing









## tere unterer state to er the state and the state of the

### The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 18, 1990 / EKU STYLE 7

# Homecoming queen reflects on yearlong reign at university



round after her crowning last year.

"It's impossible for the judges to get to know someone in so little time. I just tried to relax and to talk a lot," Bradford said.

She said she had nothing to lose by giving it her best, and so many opportunities and experiences to gain.

Bradford also had some previous experience in competitions.

"When I was younger, I won Junior Miss of Harlan County and then Miss Harlan County during my senior year of high school," she said.

Bradford said that each of these competitions contributed to her "confidence and experience when working with other people."

Bradford also represented her GREG PERRY home county in the Miss Kentucky America Pageant due to her Miss Harlan title.

She says that her sorority also contributed to her homecoming success.

"Alpha Delta Pi has given me a broader perspective of college. It is something I've worked hard for, and that I will be proud of for the rest of my life," Bradford said.

With a degree in audiology and pathology, she hopes to work with children who have speech or hearing impediments in the future.

Bradford will graduate in December 1991, and she plans to be married this summer to a university alumni.

"As I look back on the last four years," Bradford said, "this is one of the most, if not the most, memorable things that has happened."

As for the candidates this fall, Bradford offered some advice:

"Keep your chin up," she said, "because it can be chaotic as well as a lot of fun. Just being involved is being a winner."

Bradford also suggested that candidates keep in mind who they are representing and to give that organization their full dedication.

"It is a time to make friends and expand your horizons," she said.

As Bradford's reign nears its end, she has no regrets.

"Being homecoming queen is something that doesn't happen very often," she said, "it was a childhood dream."



Ann Marie Cook Kappa Delta 21, Senior Speech Communication



Traci Renee Long FCA 19, Junior Education



Stacey A. Koontz Phi Kappa Tau 19, Junior Psychology



Leah Wise Phi Delta Theta 21, Senior Political Science



issa Ansted



Donna L. Brockman Kappa Delta Tau 21, Senior English



Samantha L. Roll Kappa Alpha Theta 21, Senior Elementary Education



Robin Alicia White Delta Sigma Theta 22, Senior Occupational Therapy



Missy Horn Chi Omega 22, Senior Marketing

## **Colonels want Tigers by tail**

### By Ted Schultz Assistant sports editor

4 :

The center of attention this Homecoming week, as always, is the football game.

In most cases, that is. Read coach Roy Kidd thinks his players may be distracted by all of the activities that go along with Homecoming.

"Homecoming works two ways," Kidd said. "You get a good crowd, which I think helps the kids because they like the big crowds. But it also works in another way. You get a lot of distraction from your concentration and what's at hand and that's the game."

In last year's Homecoming game, the Colonels withstood a late rally by Murray State University and their star quarterback, Michael Proctor, to post a 38-36 win.

The Colonels find themselves in a similar situation entering this year's Homecoming contest.

Last season, they were 7-O and ranked No. 1 in the country in the Division I-AA poll entering the game. This year, the Colonels are 6-0, and again ranked No. 1.

After defeating Murray last season to go 8-0, the Colonels lost at Middle Tennessee State University and University of Central Florida the next two weeks before pulling out a triple overtime win at Morehead in the regular season finale. The team returned to Hanger Field for the playoff opener, only to have their season ended by Youngstown State University.

The Colonels figure to have an easier schedule to end this season.

With wins over the University of Central Florida, Georgia Southern University and Middle Tennessee



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Tim Lester, #32, looks for an opening during the Colonels game against Georgia Southern. Eastern faces the Tennessee State Tigers for Homecoming this Saturday.

### **Football Preview**

State University, who was ranked No. 1 at the time, three of the toughest opponents on this year's schedule are out of the way.

But even though the Colonels have the inside track to the Ohio Valley Conference title, coach Kidd is weary that players, coaches and fans are taking 11-0 for granted.

"Everybody's got to quit talking like we've won the conference because we haven't," he said. "We could get beat tomorrow (at Murray State). I get the feeling everyone thinks the season's over with."

Kidd also expresses some concern over Tennessee State. The Tigers, 3-3, have considerable talent, especially in wide receiver-kick returner Anthony Owens. Kidd says Tennessee State cannot be underestimated. "Tennessee State is not

a weak opponent by any

means," Kidd said. "They've got excellent players. The three losses they've got are to three good football teams."

In their three losses, Tennessee State was defeated by Middle Tennessee in their opener, at Grambling State University, the nation's No. 2 ranked team perennial powerhouse Central State University.

"You're a dummy to go into a game without an idea of winning," said Tennessee State coach Joe Gilliam. "I don't go into games like that where I don't see a possibility of winning. We're going to try to win the football game."

This year's Homecoming contest may be another thriller indeed. Only this time, instead of heading for skid row, the Colonels may be headed toward the national championship.

Eastland

Dexter

Bellin

Nicole

K-Swiss

Tretorn

Keds

Asics

Reebol

L.A. Gear

Nurse Mates

British Knights

.Inc







RESUME



The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 18, 1990 / EKU STYLE 9

## THE FACE-OFF A GUIDE TO EACH TEAM

## **Tennessee State University**

## **Eastern Kentucky University**

**Head Coach** 

Roy Kidd

Defense

Head Coach Joe Gilliam, Sr.

### Defense

#21 Marcus Dowdell, WR 6'0", Junior, 185 lbs.
#32 Tim Cross, FB 6'3", Senior, 230 lbs.
#10 J.J. Flournoy, PK 5'10", 180 lbs.
#85 Patrick Robinson, WR 5'9", Sophomore, 175 lbs.
#74 Larry Tharpe, LT

Offense

- 6'6", Junior, 260 lbs. #79 Gerald Hall, LG
- 6'3", Senior, 250 lbs. #55 John Macon, C
- 6'1", Junior, 255 lbs. #63 Paul Jones, RG
- 6'3", Sophomore, 260 lbs.
- **#80** Anthony Owens, TE 6'2", Senior, 190 lbs.
- #12 James Wade, QB
  60", Sophomore, 175 lbs.
  #33 Melvin Waters, HB
- 5'10", Senior, 210 lbs.

- #73 Darrell Brooks, ST 6'5", Junior, 325 lbs.
  #20 Roger Jones, LCB 5'10", Senior, 165 lbs.
- #22 Randy Fuller, RCB 6'1", Freshman, 175 lbs.
- #29 Anthony Culbreath, SS 5'10", Freshman, 195 lbs.#95 Chuck Price, NG
- 6'1", Senior, 260 lbs. #14 Darrell Miller, WOLB
- 6'0", Junior, 185 lbs. #56 Perry Hall, SILB
- 6'1", Sophomore, 260 lbs. #51 Simon Shanks, WILB 6'1", Sophomore, 215 lbs.
- #11 Colin Godfrey, P 5'10", Sophomore, 165 lbs.
- **#66** Bernard Wilson, WT 6'3", Junior, 255 lbs.
- #58 Aaron Luckey, SOLB 6'2", Sophomore, 230 lbs.

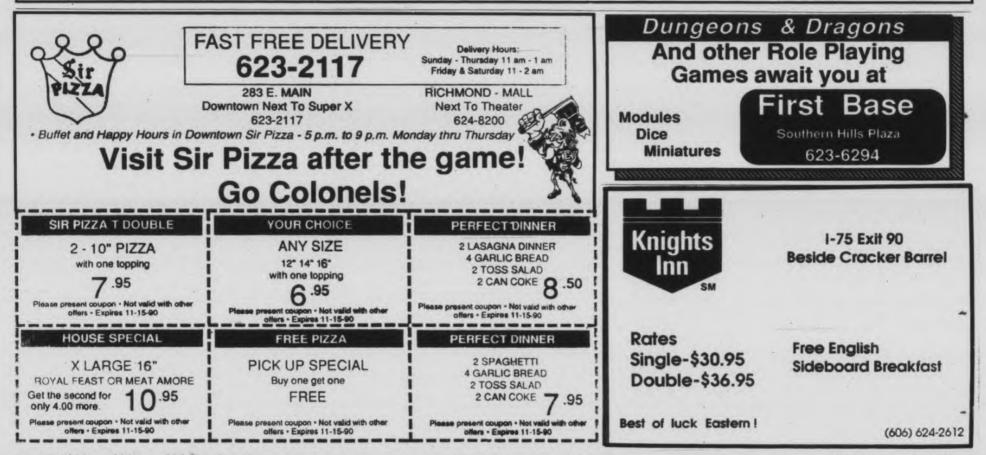
#86 Marcus Moses, SE 6'2", Senior, 212 lbs.
#73 Tim Wimbley, OT 6'4", Junior, 250 lbs.
#75 Mike Roth, LG 6'2", Junior, 260 lbs.
#60 Jim VonHandorf, C 6'2", Senior, 265 lbs.
#52 John Holmes, RG 6'2", Senior, 265 lbs.
#72 Al Jacevicius, RT 6'5", Senior, 290 lbs.
#40 Markus Thomas, TB 5'10", Sophomore, 195 lbs.
#33 Rick Burkhead, FB

Offense

6'0", Junior, 240 lbs. #10 Lorenzo Fields, QB 5'9", Senior, 195 lbs.

- #6 Kenny McCollum, FL 5'10", Freshman, 155 lbs.#83 Dwayne Woods, TE
- 6'0", Sophomore, 225 lbs.

#95 Brett Kolnick, LE 6'0", Senior, 210 lbs. #94 Mark Bousquet, LT 6'1", Senior, 255 lbs. #63 Ernest Thompson, NG 5'11", Junior, 250 lbs. #78 Greg McKee, RT 6'3", Junior, 265 lbs. #89 David Wilkins, RE 6'4", Junior, 235 lbs. Reggie McGee, LCB 5'10", Senior, 190 lbs. #37 Bundy McGinnis, LLB 6'0", Junior, 218 lbs. #36 Kelly Blount, RLB 6'1", Senior, 225 lbs. #24 Glen Williams, RCB 5'9", Sophomore, 174 lbs. #18 Craig Brooks, S 6'1", Sophomore, 190 lbs. #23 Chris McNamee, ROV 6'2", Junior, 210 lbs.



is a variation of the same of the again

# **Comic strip characters lead parade**

By Josef Ferguson Contributing writer

he Quality Street warehouse was crammed with bare carts Monday as workers began constructing floats for this year's homecoming parade.

Among those organizations building floats are the Horticulture Club, the Baptist Student Union, R.O.T.C. and close to twenty Greek organizations.

This year's theme is "Cartoon Heroes Take the Field," and workers will labor until Thursday to build their Garfields' and Snoopys' for Saturday.

The parade will weave its way along Lancaster and Main Streets before the game against Tennessee State.

Shane Davis, member of Phi Kappa Tau, showed concern as he and seven of his fraternity brothers sat on their cart waiting for someone to bring the supplies, but said he doesn't think there will be any problem meeting todays deadline.



Missy Blair and Mike Bunkley work on the Kappa Alpha/Alpha Omicron Pl float Tuesday night.

Davis feels that the general attitude of comraderie is an integral

part of the float building every year. "Fraternities and sororities come

together and work together and show everybody that they can work together," he said.

Mike Bunkley agrees that the social atmosphere is one of the best parts of working on the floats. He's worked on the float for Kappa Alpha for four years.

This year Kappa Alpha plans to build their float to look like a giant Captain Caveman smashing the head of the Tennessee State University Tiger.

Bunkley feels that the deadline "might be tight," with the cramped quarters and lighting of the wareProgress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

house. Bunkley says he always has a good time building floats, even when the deadline has been tight. In his freshmen year, his fraternity built a float of Betsy Ross, and the head fell off during the parade.

"You had this headless old woman in a rocking chair going down the street," he said. "All these kids were screaming."

# Race kicks off Homecoming in comic style

By Greg Watts Style editor

語り

The Homecoming run is full of character this year.

Actually, it is full characters. Comic Strip ones, that is.

The theme of this year's homecoming festivities, "Cartoon Heroes Take the Field," offers light, whimsical opportunities for all, including anyone wanting to take part in the Annual 5K Homecoming Run.

The run, a Homecoming tradition since 1980, kicks off the days events at 10:30 Saturday morning. We held our first race on the

24275 L. 1443

first weekend of November in 1978," Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs, said. "On the third year, the race just happened to coincide with homecoming. Since everyone loved that it fell on the same day as homecoming, we just figured that it was the best time to hold it."

Planning for the race has been going on for a couple of months now according to Blake Starkey, a graduate student and director of the race.

"We have to start planning around the first week of school because we must get clearance from the city, and the police to be able to close off the streets for the duration of the race."

The run, though mostly a time when people get together to have fun, draws some serious competition.

"Some people like to use this race as a trial run for bigger races," Starkey said. "But for the most part, everyone just wants to have fun and get a T-shirt. Since there is no age limit to who can run, we get quite a few seniors running. Our oldest runner is 61 years old."

"On the average, we get about 120 participants for the race," Jennings said. "And of that number, I'd say 60 percent are alumni. It's definitely more of a recreational run than anything. We usually get a lot of parents who like to run with their children, including university faculty members."

The 5K Homecoming Run will begin on Lancaster Ave. near Park Drive. The race is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. with late registration and check-in starting at 9 a.m. in the Weaver Building.

Information about the race and entry forms may be obtained at the Division of Intramural Programs in Room 202 of the Begley Building.



法公共产业会、白人等一点、公司有益非常法有利或者所有"有效的



The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 18, 1990 / EKU STYLE 1

## Eastern Kentucky Alma Mater

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Faithful guide of youth, Holding high amid the darkness, Duty, light, and truth; Still above the skies attend thee, Still thy stately columns stand. Still thy sons and daghters love thee,

Sing thy praises o'er the land.

All the earth's resplendent beauty Nature gathered here, Rolling lawns and trees and grasses

On thy hillsides fair; Happy days within thy shadow, Friends and comrades we have won,

Fill our hearts with exaltation For thy work so nobly done.

When, beloved Alma Mater, Memory recalls Other days of youth and laughter In thy gracious halls; When thy sons and daughters scattered Turn again to thee— Still thy lamp is brightly lighting Us afar that we may see.

> Words by Nanny Evans Music by Jane Campbell



## **Fight Song**

Yea! Eastern, let's win this fight! Rally, maroon and white! We've got the spirit, you've got the speed; These two with grit are all that we need!

So! Carry and pass that ball! Show them our boys beat all! Show them we're right with main and might! The way to win is fight! fight! fight!

> Words by Mary K. Burns Music by Jane Campbell

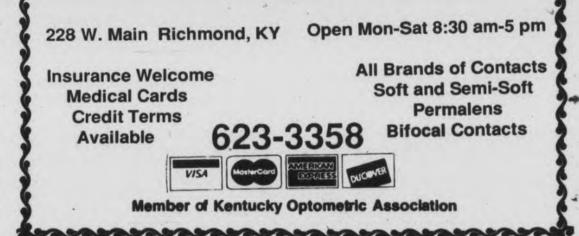
Congratulations to DUE EAST! They are the winners of the CLUB DMC New Music Search! Due East will now be competing with college bands across the country for a recording contract with EMI Records! Good luck to Due East and thanks to all the bands who competed! Keep\listening to WDMC AM 57- we'll keep you up to date on the new music search.

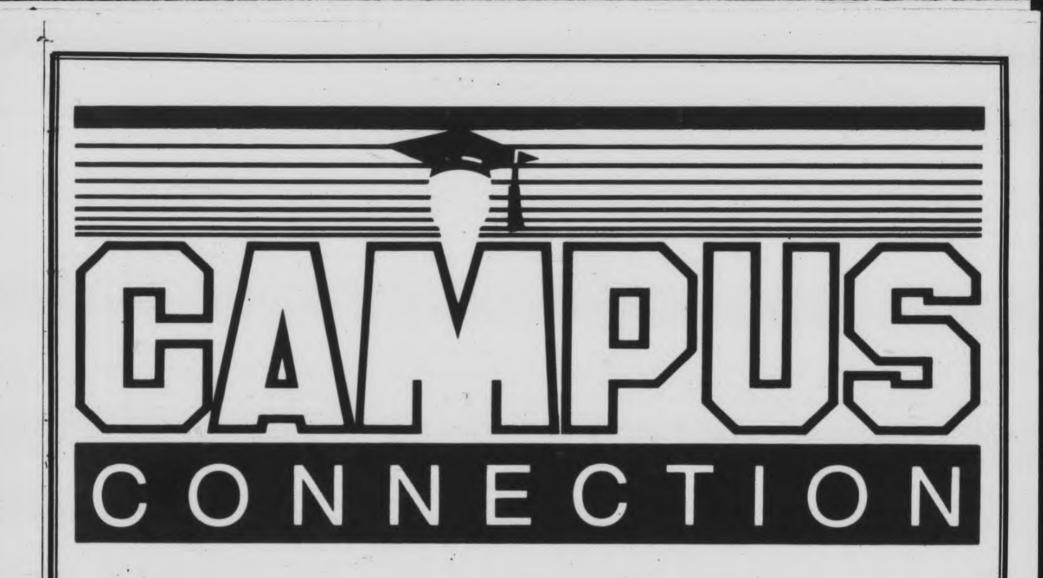
## We're your party station... CLUB DMC

Good luck Colonels!!!



DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS Optometrist DR. C. L. DAVIS Optometrist DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS Optometrist





### RICHMOND'S FINEST GREEK AND CAMPUS APPAREL

RICHMOND MALL 623-8260 M-S 10-9 SUN. 12:30-6





THE R

ANHAN (90

Homecoming Spirit Photo Contest Show your Homecoming spirit at the parade or game. The best photograph of a fan displaying the Spirit Sheet will earn the photographer and the subject \$25 each. Bring the photo with identification to The Eastern Progress office in the Donovan Annex by Monday, Oct. 29. Entries can be black and white or color. The judges will be Progress photo editors Jonathan Adams and Leslie Young. The winning entry will appear in the Nov. 5 issue.

11.1.17



Progress Spirit Sheet, Homecoming 1990

