

11-14-1991

## Eastern Progress - 14 Nov 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1991-92](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1991-92)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 14 Nov 1991" (1991). *Eastern Progress 1991-1992*. Paper 13.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1991-92/13](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1991-92/13)

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

Friday: Chance of rain, high 63, low near 40  
Saturday and Sunday: Chance of rain high 58, low near 40.

Top flight  
Flight takes first-time pilot on wild ride  
Page B-1

Horse play  
Equestrian Club offers students a chance to horse around  
Page B-4



Center stage  
Satire spotlighted in 'A Thurbur Carnival'  
Page B-2

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 13  
November 14, 1991

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

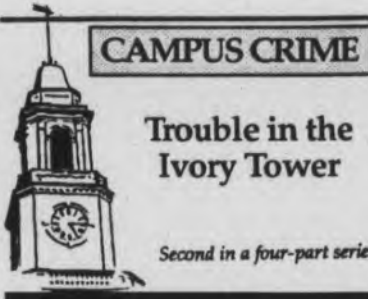
18 pages  
© The Eastern Progress, 1991

## Violent crime reports at Eastern increase; thefts decrease

By Michael Morgan and Clint Riley

Dupree Hall, Room 816.  
Andrew Barrie, a 23-year-old freshman business major from Jeffersonton, started living there in the fall of 1988.  
But getting an education was not Barrie's top priority.  
Barrie and his two next door neighbors in Dupree went on a stealing spree that that ended in November, 1988, after police chased Barrie across campus and pulled him out of his dorm room closet.  
On Feb. 6, 1989, Barrie pleaded guilty to three charges of theft by unlawful taking as a persistent felony offender, two counts of third-degree burglary and one count of first-degree wanton endangerment for trying to shoot a Richmond police officer dur-

ing his arrest. Barrie's two partners in crime both pleaded guilty to lesser charges.  
When Barrie was sentenced, he was already serving a five-year probation in Jefferson County for third-degree burglary and receiving stolen property. In addition, Barrie was also serving three years federal probation for breaking and entering into a U.S. Post Office with the attempt to commit larceny and was convicted of converting and disposing of a stolen blank money order.  
Barrie is no longer enrolled at the university.  
But someone just like him could be your neighbor.  
"We have an open-door policy at the university. If a student has his diploma or equivalent, they are considered for application," said Dr. Tom Myers, Eastern vice-president of stu-



**CAMPUS CRIME**  
**Trouble in the Ivory Tower**  
Second in a four-part series  
Richmond can move through here," said Tom Lindquist, director of the university's division of public safety. "There is a tremendous amount of population and property, and where that happens you find criminal elements that are going to come and prey on that situation."  
Statewide from 1989 to 1990, property crimes have decreased by 8.9 percent, according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports. However, violent crimes statewide from 1989 to 1990 have increased by 8.8 percent.  
Eastern's statistics are similar. Through Oct. 25, the number of reported property crimes at the university is down this year, compared to last year, by about 50 incidents. However, the number of reported

dent affairs. "We accept students after other schools stop enrolling them, and this causes some concern."  
When the criminal element does strike, whether against property or another person, there are no marked boundary lines between the university and downtown Richmond.  
"You have all the problems of a small city here. Whatever moves to

## Forum centers on violence

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

In a survey conducted on more than 14 university campuses across the United States, one of every five students said they had been victimized, either verbally or physically, in the past year.  
These incidents are increasing with the changing face of America's college campuses, said Adele Terrell, program director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.  
Terrell spoke at the university

last Wednesday and at Berea College last Thursday about ethnviolence and how it affects college campuses and the community.  
"The subject matter that I'm going to speak about is neither pleasant nor pretty," Terrell said in the symposium at Berea College. "What I am here to give you has been ... compiled from around the country."  
"It's very important to understand we're not talking about some-

See REPORTS, Page A5

See VIOLENCE, Page A5

## Army urged to re-examine arms disposal

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

A global issue came to Richmond last weekend when delegates from all over the world discussed halting a \$6.5 million program that pays for the burning of aging chemical weapons.  
The Chemical Weapons Working Group spent the weekend developing a 12-point Citizen's Accord on Chemical Weapons Disposal, which calls for the Army to examine new methods of disposing of the weapons.  
This was the first time people opposing the Army's eight chemical weapons storage sites had met.  
"The significance of this conference goes beyond the United States, but to the people of the world," said Sergey Formichov, a Soviet delegate.  
Formichov had been a catalyst in the opposition of an incinerator in Chepyayevsk in the Ural Mountains of

the Soviet Union.  
"There was a tremendous effort put forward by all the delegates...and we feel we have come out with a stronger position on chemical weapons," said Craig Williams, a Kentucky delegate with Common Ground: Kentuckians for Moving the Nerve Gas, during a Sunday press conference.  
"We're trying to get the Army out of their inflexible position," Williams said.  
The activists have been trying to come together as one unified group instead of aiming their individual efforts at getting the chemical weapons moved from their individual communities.  
"We are recognizing that instead of just getting it out of my community that is not a solution," Poka Laenui said.

See ARMY, Page A9

## Soviet opposes incinerator site

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

Dealing with the disposal of chemical weapons isn't a problem facing just Madison County; it has been a troubling issue in the Soviet Union as well.  
Soviet activists last year succeeded in closing down a chemical weapons incinerator already built in Chapayevsk, U.S.S.R.  
The leader of that fight, Sergey Fomichov, was at the Richmond Holiday Inn last weekend as part of the Chemical Weapons Working Group examining the methods of disposing of chemical weapons.  
"It was dangerous for this incin-



See FOMICHOV, Page A9

Fomichov



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Richmond's Main Street shines at night by a series of Victorian street lamps. The lamps and other modifications to the downtown area are all part of the city's revitalization plan.

## Downtown revitalization brings life to city

By Kerry Sigler  
Staff writer

After nearly two decades of discussion and meetings, the Richmond City Commission has approved a revitalization project that breathes Victorian charm into a once glass-and-steel-infested downtown area and sparks a new enthusiasm among local merchants.  
"We spent over 20 years just talking about what we need to do,"

said Mayor Ann Durham. "This commission decided to find a way to do the project."  
The \$1.1 million revitalization is a joint effort between the state of Kentucky, local property owners and the city of Richmond, Durham said.  
"It has been a strain, but everybody has worked well together," Durham said.  
Gone from Main Street between Lancaster Avenue and Collins Street are the dilapidated sidewalks and road,

now rebuilt and widened.  
The troublesome overhead power lines have been replaced by a modern, underground utility system, and decorating Main Street are a series of Victorian street lamps. Within the next few weeks new street signals, which complement the street lamps, will be added.  
The revitalization is an enhancement project for an "already beautiful town," Durham said.  
She shuns any suggestions that the

project could stimulate more spending in downtown businesses.  
"I don't know why people have to have it be that kind of connotation....," she said. "We have a very vital economy here...businesses downtown do well."  
Paul David Jett, owner of Jett and Hall clothing store, sees the revitalization effort as a very prom-

See DOWNTOWN, Page A7

## Students agree on Campbell's new hours

By Clint Riley  
Managing editor

About 30 art students decided Tuesday night to accept a compromise proposal from the administration to keep the Campbell Building open until midnight.  
Two weeks ago, citing safety reasons following an alleged rape in the Campbell Building, an order from university president Hanly Funderburk's office closed the building at 10:30 each night with no week-

end hours.  
The move by the administration to cut hours enraged the majority of the students and faculty in the art department, thus a compromise was needed.  
Under the new offering from school officials, the Campbell Building's open hours are until midnight, Monday through Saturday. An art department-funded student worker, however, must be present from 10:30 to midnight to serve as a contact person if problems arise.  
"We are at a point where students

can live with it," said Charles Long, president of the university's Association of Student Artists. "It is a jumping-off point. If we can take what they are offering now, we can try to get more later."  
Prior to the university's decision to close the Campbell Building at 10:30 p.m., art students were allowed to stay in the building all night as long as they had a student I.D. and a yellow art pass.  
Typically, most art majors who have classes requiring work in a studio

spend time late at night in the building's studios working on projects.  
Besides being home to the art department, the Campbell Building also houses the departments of music and speech communications and theater.  
College of Arts and Humanities Dean Dan Robinette, who mediated the dispute between the two sides, said he was pleased with the outcome of negotiations with public safety and the president's office.

See CAMPBELL, Page A7

## Inside

Gladys Johnson, university cooperative education director, makes life decisions for students. See Page A6.



Accent ..... B1  
Activities ..... B 4&5  
Arts/Entertainment ..... B 2&3  
Campus Clips ..... B5  
Classifieds ..... A4  
Comics ..... A3  
People poll ..... A3  
Perspective ..... A 2&3  
Police beat ..... A4  
Sports ..... B 6,7&8

Public safety and two student organizations start a vehicle etching program for students and faculty. See Page A6



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Conference sets precedent in handling incineration

Something's got to give in the chemical weapons tug of war in Madison County.

We think there can be an agreement, and with the chemical weapons conference held last weekend in Richmond, the idea of the Army listening to what Madison Countians have to say is even more realistic.

The issue of destroying chemical weapons locally has forced citizens to pull harder on their end of the rope over the past few years in hopes of bringing the Army to their side.

And yet the question still remains, can the Army and citizens of Madison come to terms?

That's a difficult question to answer since neither side plans to back down. But in order for a compromise to come about, there must be an agreement of sorts.

The issue is no longer a matter of local citizens fighting in their own locale.

When the Chemical Weapons Working Group met this weekend, they came together as one in an effort to force the Army to review other methods of destroying these chemical weapons. The use of incinerators is unsafe, they said.

There clearly is no one solution that will bring both sides to an agreement and wrap up

the whole issue of chemical weapons.

However, the recommendations set by the International Citizens' Accord on Chemical Weapons Disposal last weekend must be read and considered by the Army.

The Army has to realize there are alternatives to building an incinerator, and while these alternatives exist, citizens will not allow incinerators to be built near their communities.

The Citizens' Accord expresses numerous solutions the Army should consider carefully.

Never before have persons gathered for an international

conference on chemical weapons disposal. This fact alone tells the Army that Madison County is not a sheltered case.

The Citizens' Accord proposes that plans to use incineration should be stopped and the U.S. Defense Department research alternative ways of destroying chemical weapons.

We think this is a reasonable request to the Army.

If nothing else, we hope the recommendations drafted from the conference will permit open dialogue between the opposing parties so an agreement can be made in the near future.

“ Never before have persons gathered for an international conference on chemical weapons disposal. ”

Is Louisiana dreaming of a white Christmas?



'Intercarsonal' communication makes for dangerous drivers

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to have one of those little blinking message signs attached to the back of your car?

It would be great if somebody invented a portable message sign with a little keypad that could be attached to the steering wheel, enabling me to get my messages across to other drivers without the full use of my lungs or fingers.

For example, one message I am certain I would use quite often would be "Get off my butt." This is short, to the point and could be used quite effectively, especially when driving down I-75 with all those crazy Ohio drivers.

You know the type. They ride practically in your back seat for a couple of miles and then pass you with a big scowl on their faces and proceed to poke in front of you for the remainder of your trip. Try to pass them and they speed up again. I don't know why.

I would also love to have a sign



Susan Gayle Reed

My Turn

on the passenger side of my car so I could give all those crazy parents who let their children walk around on the front seat a piece of my mind.

"Buckle up your child; what's wrong with you?" would be used frequently, I'm sure.

These people amaze me. I bet they are the same people who protest abortion like crazy and then play Russian roulette by allowing their toddlers to be projectiles if they get into an accident.

It might also be convenient to have a portable message sign located across the front of my vehicle. This could display my messages backwards so the car in front of me could read them

in his rear-view mirror.

"What's wrong, pal? Is it the wrong shade of green for you?" could be my message to all those people who sit at lights fiddling with their radios, kissing their dates, picking their noses or whatever they happen to be taking the time to do when I'm in a hurry.

Signs like this could also become handy for singles.

"Hey, cutie. Nice car. How about taking me for a ride?" is a message I am certain some of my non-attached friends could put to use. And they probably would.

Inter-vehicle correspondence could be a really great thing for this driving nation.

Except, of course, if everyone started paying so much attention to what they were saying that they forgot to look where they were going.

Maybe I should just make a sign. Reed is a junior journalism major from Campbellsville.

To the editor:

Parks and Recreation commends Lambda Chi Alpha

On behalf of the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and Board, I would like to publicly commend the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for their support of the "1991 Haunted Forest" fund-raiser.

We are also grateful to the young women of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority

for their assistance as guides during this event.

The dedication of this bevy of students through that nine-day stretch was truly admirable.

It was quite the hardship devoting so much free time to this project night after night without grievance.

The Lambda Chi Alphas have both our gratitude and respect for an outstanding community service effort.

Sincerely,

Joseph R. Bentley  
 Assistant director, Parks and Recreation

Speaking out only way to solve problems with shuttle bus

I am writing to you because I feel that our shuttle bus system needs to be modified.

It doesn't make sense that a young lady has to wait 30 minutes to an hour for the shuttle bus.

I feel that some young ladies get tired of waiting and just decide to walk back to their destinations, and they are putting themselves into the risk of getting raped.

I am speaking out of personal experience.

Although I have not been raped, there have been times when I've waited the long wait and decided to walk back to my room. I must admit I was afraid of what would or could happen

to me on my way. I know that I am not alone in my thinking. But, as I see it, I am the only one wishing to speak up.

I realize that the shuttle bus goes to the parking lots and then comes to campus, but it's taking far too long. There have been times when I've gotten on an empty van, and it makes me wonder if the driver isn't just taking his time.

Maybe I am wrong, but it sure seems awfully strange that not one single person is on there.

People lose their patience waiting for the shuttle and end up walking because it's "taking too long."

I don't understand why the shuttle doesn't run on the weekends because

that's when people go downtown, get drunk and have the greatest chance of getting raped.

Maybe I have written something to make some people do some serious thinking.

There are some more things I could write about, but I don't want to be the only one complaining.

If there is someone reading this and you have something to say, I ask you to step forward and let yourself be heard.

Problems don't get solved if there is no one willing to help solve them

Thank you,  
 KaTrina Fields

Registration schedule

- November 14
- November 15
- November 18
- November 19
- November 20
- November 21
- November 22
- November 25
- November 26
- November 27
- December 2
- December 3
- December 4
- December 5
- December 6

Demographic sheet color:

- White (Q-Z; A-M); All green
- White (Q-Z; A-P); All green
- Yellow (Q-Z); All green and white
- Yellow (Q-Z; A-D); All green and white
- Yellow (Q-Z; A-K); All green and white
- Yellow (Q-Z; A-P); All green and white
- Blue (Q-S); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A-B); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A-B); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A-E); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A-H); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A-L); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A-M); All green, white, and yellow
- Blue (Q-Z; A-P); All green, white, and yellow

Correction

How much paint does it really take?

The amount of paint needed to paint the water tower located by Alumni Coliseum was incorrectly reported in the Oct. 24 issue.

This tower will require about 160

gallons of paint to coat the inside of the tower. It will take about another 300 gallons to paint the outside, said Richmond Water, Gas and Sanitary Sewers representative David Graham.

Richmond Water, Gas and Sanitary Sewers owns the tower and contracted the paint job.

As a finishing touch, EKV will be painted on the side of the tower.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

How to reach us

- To report a news story or idea:
- News  
Tom Marshall.....622-1882
- Features  
Mike Royer.....622-1882
- Activities  
Kelly Witt.....622-1882
- Arts & Entertainment  
Tim Blum.....622-1882
- Sports  
Jerry Pennington.....622-1882

- Photos  
Tim Webb ..... 622-1882
- To place an ad:  
Display  
Jessica McNaboe.....622-1872  
Fax... .606 622-2354
- Classified  
Charlene Pennington... .622-1872  
Fax... .606 622-2354

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

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

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

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

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



Perspective

# When you're 6'8", life offers its share of high adventure

If I were ever to become famous enough to write an autobiography, I'd title it "Life From Above: Tales From Beyond Your Bald Spot."

For most of my adult life, I've looked down on people—literally. That thinning spot on the back of your head—I know about it.

Miss a few hairs with the comb this morning—I see 'em.

Being just four inches shy of seven feet tall, I have a slightly different perspective on things.

I just see things from a different angle than others—and some things others don't see at all.

I paint ceilings without even a foot stool, and if I'm coming to visit, make sure the top of the refrigerator is dusted. I'll know.

The weather, however, is not any different "up here," and a representative from the Los Angeles Lakers did not show up at my physical when the doctor proclaimed me 6 feet 8 inches.

In fact, when someone asks me if I play basketball, I often ask them if they are jockeys.

Just a matter of perspective.

The unfortunate thing is, growing for people isn't quite the smooth, gradual process it is for, say, plants.

There are The Uncoordinated Years. Those times in junior high when you just know that crack in the sidewalk raised up about six inches to trip you when you walked by.

It's also the same time when you wandered the hallways with



Dave Layton

Your Turn

your thin, gangly arms and legs looking somewhat like an overgrown preying mantis. Early on, instant height is not a pretty thing.

At that stage, it's hard enough getting a girl to want to kiss you, being that you resemble a slow-moving, cannibalistic winged insect and all, but as you finally make it over that hurdle (probably stumbling over it at least a few times,) there is another problem.

Shorter average-sized people have no perception what it's like to try to kiss a girl a foot-and-a-half shorter. Creativity is truly a tall order—with me on my knees, with her on the stairs—you get the idea.

At my senior prom, my date stood on a folding chair just so we could slow dance.

Eventually, though, you grow into it. It takes a while, but eventually you go from feeling like a social outcast to thinking you're always the center of attention.

And speaking of centers, how about Wilt Chamberlain, probably the best player in the history of basketball?

Chamberlain, a 7-footer, once scored 100 points in a single game.

He's also recently shared with the world that he's scored over 20,000 in his career—that's 20,000 women.

Yes, Wilt "The Stilt" claims he's had sex with over 20,000 women since he was 15 years old.

Now how can that many women be wrong about the merits of being tall?

But that's probably a lofty goal—even for a tall person.

However, there are plenty of other good things about Life From Above.

You never have a problem seeing in crowds. People always look up to you.

A recent survey reported in the Akron Beacon Journal even found that tall people actually have a median income 11 percent higher than people of average height.

The same survey discovered taller candidates are more likely to win an election because to most people "height signifies power and ability."

So what's my point? Don't make fun of those overgrown, uncoordinated clods in your algebra class. You'll probably be voting for them some day.

And for those of you I've described, hang in there. It's worth it—literally.

I'm going in to ask my editor for my 11 percent raise now.

Layton is a senior public relations major from Medina, Ohio.

# People poll

By Tim Webb

If you were to get a tattoo, what would you get and where would you put it?



Micah Bloom, 38, graduate student, Newark, Ohio, education.

"I wouldn't get a tattoo, because it is a desecration of 'gawd's handwork.'"



Danielle Cian, 20, junior, Louisville, accounting.

"I would get something pretty. I've seen butterflies. I wouldn't put it someplace where it would be seen."



Jamie Stow, 21, senior, math, Harrodsburg.

"I'm a Christian, and and I think marking your body is wrong."



Eric Irvin, 22, policeman with the division of public safety.

"A Bible on my arm, I think."



Brent Sarvin, 22, freshman, broadcasting, Richmond

"It's permanent and it's associated with being tacky."

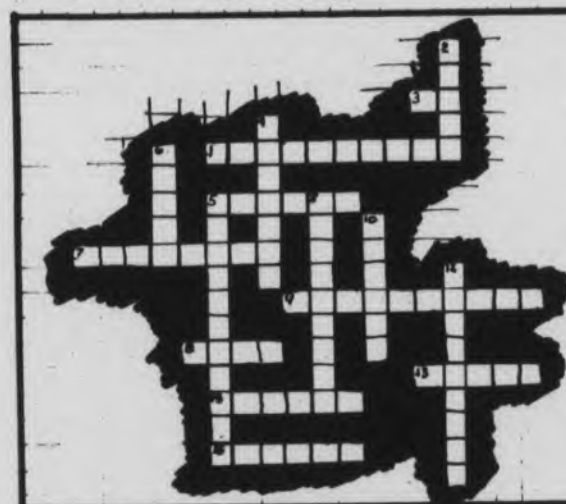


Juan Mitchell, 19, freshman, Louisville, undeclared.

"I wouldn't get a big tattoo because it's degrading to the body. But if I did, I would get it on my chest."

# Comics

## B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



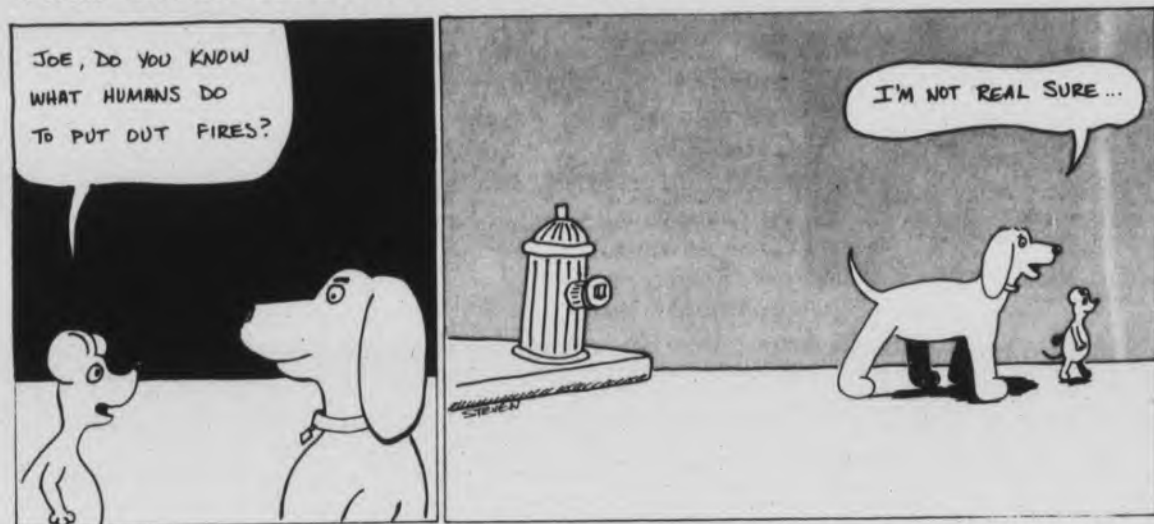
ACROSS

- 1 EKV PRES.
- 3 MENS Fraternaly
- 5 EKV'S NEWEST Building
- 7 NEW student
- 9 EKV building unaccessible to hand-capped
- 11 women's dorm
- 13 Natatorium (name)
- 14 EKV Football Field (name)
- 15 EKV Library (name)

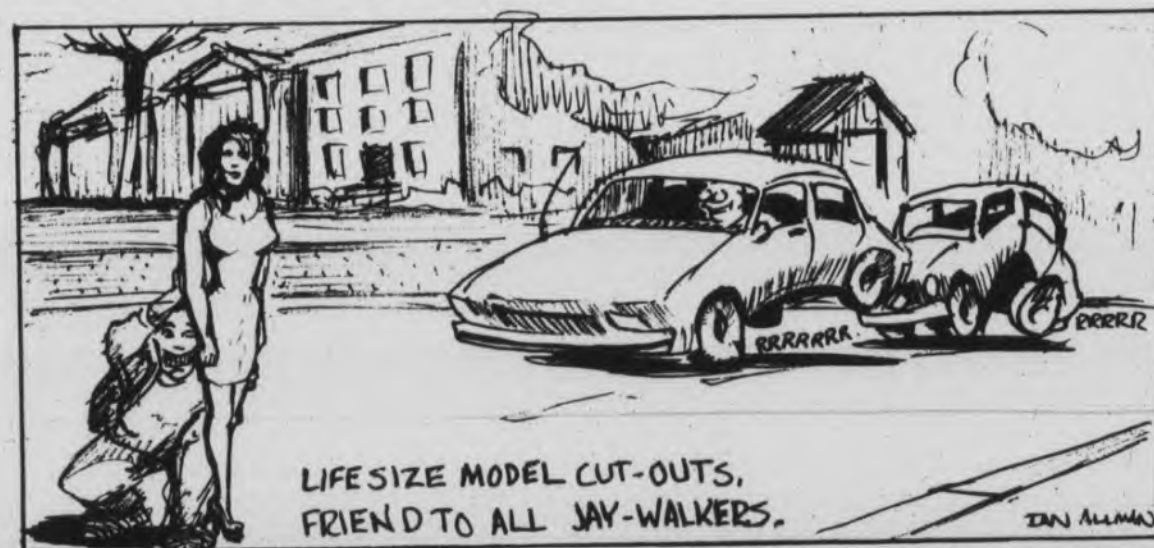
DOWN

- 2 EKV 1st pres.
- 4 Downtown bar
- 6 Campbell building Gallery (name)
- 8 Scheduling sheet/or Location
- 10 Counseling CNTR.
- 12 Gym where volleyball is played
- 12 Study of mind

## Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



## Campus Living by Ian Allman



PLANT A SEED FOR THE FUTURE.  
RECYCLE THE PROGRESS.



LARGE PIZZA

1 Topping

\$ 5.75

Additional Toppings Available

Campus Delivery Only

624-2828



## Campus news

# Police Beat

Compiled by Michael Morgan

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

**Oct. 23:**  
David W. Bridgman, Brockton, reported he had either lost or mislaid his wallet somewhere between the university bookstore and his apartment.

**Oct. 24:**  
Heather Maupin, 21, McGregor Hall, reported her purse had been stolen from her room in McGregor Hall.

Teresa K. Snow, 40, Richmond, reported her wallet had been stolen from Crabbe Library.

Scott Estes, 23, Richmond, reported someone had tried to enter his vehicle and damaged the vehicle door locks.

**Oct. 25:**  
Carol M. Schilling, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Malana D. Perkins, 21, Case Hall, had been broken into while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Michael L. Canary, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 28:**  
Robert D. Ross, 20, Mattox Hall, reported someone had stolen the taillight covers from his vehicle while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Derrick E. Kuhl, 18, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle had been stolen from the Keene Hall bicycle rack.

**Oct. 29:**  
Jean Bowen, Rowlett Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Rowlett Building. The Richmond Fire Department arrived at the scene and determined a malfunction in the sprinkler system set off the alarm. The system was reset.

**Oct. 30:**  
Edward Smith, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with wanton endangerment.

Leonard Hurst, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with wanton endangerment.

Michael J. Cornett, Somerset, reported his duty belt had been taken from his locker in the Stratton Building.

Douglas Harrison, 21, Keene Hall, reported someone had taken his radio/

cassette player from his vehicle while parked in Keene Lot.

Shane L. Moser, 23, Richmond, reported his fireman's helmet had been taken from his truck.

Kenneth R. Honchell, 19, Palmer Hall, reported someone had taken his rings from his unlocked room in Palmer Hall.

**Oct. 31:**  
Stephen M. Runyon, 20, Todd Hall, reported his taillight covers had been taken from his vehicle while parked in Mattox Lot.

Danny A. Davis, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Nov. 1:**  
Elizabeth Walter, Burnam Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Burnam Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a steam leak in the basement activated the alarm. The alarm was reset.

**Nov. 2:**  
John C. Potts, 19, Todd Hall, reported someone had taken several compact discs and a camera from his room in Todd Hall between Oct. 29 and Nov. 1.

Charles T. Francis, 19, Palmer Hall, reported someone had taken his wallet from his room in Palmer Hall while he was sleeping.

Carissa Lynn Winter, 18, Brea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Nov. 3:**  
Matthew O. Maynard, 19, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle had been taken from the bicycle rack at Keene Hall.

**Nov. 4:**  
Steve Parsons, Commonwealth Hall, reported there was smoke and fire in the trash room of Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire. The alarm was reset.

Kenneth D. Boston, 20, Todd Hall, reported the driver's side window of his vehicle had been shattered while parked on Park Drive.

Sarah S. Smith, 18, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen \$20 from her room in Telford Hall.

**Nov. 5:**  
Carol Moores, Campbell Building, reported someone tired to break into the

Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building.

**Nov. 6:**  
Donna Allen, Rowlett Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Rowlett Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a drop in water pressure had activated the alarm. The alarm was reset.

David Landis, 22, Martin Hall, reported his wallet was missing from the men's dressing room of Alumni Coliseum.

Wilma Grant, Todd Hall, reported the Coke machine was malfunctioning in Todd Hall.

Howard K. Walker, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Nov. 7:**  
David P. Ward, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Fannie Oglesby, Walters Hall, reported a fire in the parking lot in front of Walters Hall. The fire was extinguished and the alarm was reset.

Jim Gay, Keene Hall, reported a window had been broken in the laundry room of Keene Hall.

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

Lester H. Napier, 23, Yuma, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 27 charge of alcohol intoxication.

Robert L. Combs II, 25, Richmond, had the Oct. 1 charges of receiving stolen property dismissed and was ordered to serve 15 hours of community service with the Salvation Army.

Phillip Scott Hardeman, 21, Catlettsburg, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 1 charge of driving under the influence. His charges of disregarding a traffic control device were dismissed.

Stephanie R. McCulley, 18, Telford Hall, pleaded guilty to her Oct. 1 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Travis J. Smith, 19, Albany, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 3 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Steve V. Higdon, 19, Trenton, Ohio, had the Oct. 4 charges of alcohol intoxication dismissed.

Timothy L. Hacker, 24, Richmond, had the Oct. 4 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed and was ordered to serve five hours of discretion in the district clerk's office.

Boyd Nixon Daniels, 33, Bronston, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 5 charge of drinking in a public place and was fined \$67.50.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

## SERVICES

Haircut \$5 - Call Kim. 623-7843 at Magic Mirror, 105 5th. St.

**SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS TRAIN & JUMP THE SAME DAY for ONLY \$90! LACKEY'S AIRPORT, US 25 south, 6 miles from By-Pass. Turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. For info. call (606) 873-4140 evenings, 986-8202 weekends.**

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

**STUDENT DISCOUNT 20% OFF!!** Haircuts \$8. Mon.-Sat. Walk-ins welcome. Esther, Renee, Sherry. Kuts-r-us. Southern Hills Plaza #7. 623-0011.

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

**HIV INFECTION CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE.** If you would like to take the HIV Antibody Test to see if you have been infected with the AIDS virus, contact your local health department or the AIDS Information Service, at 1-800-654-AIDS.

## HELP WANTED

**Earn \$2000 & Free Spring Break Trip!** North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1-800-724-1555.

**Earn money and get experience at the same time!** Call The Eastern Progress at 622-1872, or come by Donovan Annex 117. Many paid Spring positions available.

**BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!! ONLY HI-LIFE CAN OFFER YOU A FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP FOR EVERY 20 PAID AND A CHANCE TO WIN A YAMAHA WAVEJAMMER. CALL NOW 1-800-263-5604.**

## FUNDRAISING

**FUNDRAISING:** Student organizations interested in raising funds. Call 1-800-928-6555 for details on selling coupon books for \$5 each for 50% commission. Books offer 80 coupons from Richmond restaurants, hair salons, pizza parlors, tanning salons, video stores, etc.

**PROGRESS CLASSIFIED ADS WORK, AND ARE EASY TO PLACE!** JUST CALL 622-1872 BY MONDAY AT NOON. IT'S A BARGAIN AT \$2 FOR 10 WORDS, FOR ONE WEEK. ASK FOR CHARLENE, OR JESSICA.

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

# FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

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

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Eye glasses - red wire rim/gray tint. REWARD. Call 622-1297 or 623-8134 after 4:45.

## PERSONALS

**B.W. YES!!** I'd love to make you the happiest person alive! Except now I'm the happiest! H.E.

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share apartment. Call 622-2202 or 623-2627 after 4:45.

To everyone in the cast of "Two Gentlemen": Break A Leg!

S.C.A. Time and Place. T.M.B.

Place your personals here! Let your friends know what you think! Come by Donovan Annex 117.

## Claypool receives Pope scholarship

Progress staff report

Julie Claypool of Augusta has been awarded the Larry J. Pope Memorial Scholarship at the university for the third straight year.

Claypool, a 20-year-old senior ornamental horticulture major, is

scheduled to graduate next month.

The scholarship gives \$100 each semester to a student who is originally from Bracken County and who displays quality academic progress and financial need.

This fund was established by Genevieve Clay, an assistant profes-

sor and head of the central serials in the Crabbe Library, in honor of her late husband Larry J. Pope.

Pope was a native of Bracken County and periodicals librarian at the university from 1966 to 1975.

The scholarship is open to all majors.

## Is press too liberal? forum asks

Tim Kelly, editor and vice president of the Lexington Herald-Leader, will discuss the topic, "Is the Press Too Liberal or Too Conservative?"

The discussion, sponsored by the student chapter of Society of Professional Journalists, will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Kelly will discuss the selection of columnists and cartoonists for the paper's editorial pages. A Lexington minister last week urged subscribers and advertisers to boycott the paper because of its "liberal" bias.

The meeting is open to the public.

.....New Orleans.....

You are personally invited to sample Cajun Cuisine. Free Sample anytime!



**Cafe**

Bring a friend!

- Gumbo
- Red Beans & Rice
- Jambalaya
- Chicken or Shrimp Creole
- Shrimp Etouffee
- Chicken Fricassee

**OPEN**  
Monday - Friday  
11 am - 9 pm

242 South Second Street  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475  
(606) 624-3895



custom printed sportswear  
205 S. Third Richmond, Ky 606-624-3636

Lowest Prices, Best Quality  
Fastest Delivery;  
What Else Do You Want?



Your full Service Copy Center  
Including Resumes and Laser Prints

custom printed t-shirts sweatshirts polo shirts caps

buttons jackets & more

**LOWEST PRICES ON E.K.U. APPAREL!**

**The Progress will not come out Nov. 28, due to Thanksgiving. There will be issues on Nov. 21, and our last issue for the semester is Dec. 5. Call 622-1872 now to reserve space for our last two issues!**

**We Just Love Romance**  
A Full Service Florist

**Buy 1 Rose...Get 1 Free**

**\* Octoberfest- 20 % discount**

**\*Cash and Carry**


excludes fresh flowers and plants

**Silk arrangements giftware**

**VILLAGE FLORIST 623-0340**

125 South Third Street  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475  
\* DOWNTOWN NEXT TO BUS STATION  
Mon-Sat 8-5

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




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

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 3219, Warminster, PA 18974-9845. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

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


**FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92**



**Y**ou're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the *Hottest* beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

DESTINATION DAYTONA!  
Convention & Visitor's Bureau  
P. O. Box 910  
Daytona Beach, FL 32115





## Campus news

### REPORTS

Continued from Front page

violent crimes reported to public safety at Eastern with two months remaining in the year, according to university crime reports.

In 1990, there were 14 violent crimes reported on campus for all 12 months.

And Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the two months which usually have the most criminal activity, November and December, are still to come.

Violent crimes are classified as murder, negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Crimes of violence, like a fist-fight between roommates, and wanton endangerment, such as throwing bottles from a window, are not included in these statistics.

By September, 1992, all federally funded colleges and universities must

compile and publish yearly crime data.

This is partly due to a lobbying effort by Howard and Connie Clery to help apprise America of the problem of campus crime.

The Clerys lost their daughter Jeanne six years ago after she was raped and killed in her dorm room in Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

"People who went to college back in the '60s can remember a more tranquil environment, less problems with crime," Lindquist said.

"This idea of an Ivory Tower years ago is gone," he said.

Lindquist and the 18 other sworn officers concentrate on making the campus liveable.

But Lindquist said the current budget crunch at universities statewide could have an impact on how safe the state's campuses are.

Each department at Eastern is now cutting 10 percent from the current budget.

"Hopefully, we don't get any further cuts and we should be able to weather without any drastic reduc-

tions in coverage," Lindquist said.

Lindquist's assistant, Walker, said increased enrollment and lack of man power will stretch public safety's effectiveness.

If we round the university's enrollment to 16,000, there is one sworn officer for every 842 students.

There are also six unsworn guards and 10 to 11 cadets per semester that assist the sworn officers in patrolling the campus.

"Right now we are getting pushed with this last enrollment increase. If it goes up anymore, I personally think we will significantly need more personnel," Walker said.

The university division of public safety is short-staffed by one sworn officer because of the retirement of Lt. Bill James.

Marty Wagner, area coordinator for Mattox and O'Donnell halls, said public safety is doing its part to keep campus crime down, despite being short-staffed.

"It is fairly safe. We haven't had any major crimes," Wagner said.

"We've had our share of instances."

One of the biggest problems Wagner deals with is students who return to the residence halls under the influence of alcohol causing disturbances.

According to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University, 95 percent of violent crimes on campus are alcohol or drug-related.

Regionally, Eastern has a reputation as a party school because of a Richmond law allowing 18-year-olds to enter bars.

This reputation has helped draw outsiders to Richmond, as well as students who come to school to party.

And national crime statistics show that when alcohol and large groups of people are mixed, crime is likely to follow.

As of Oct. 25 of this year, there have been 156 alcohol or drug-related arrests made by the university's division of public safety.

Included in that figure are 39 first offense DUIs and 83 arrests for alco-

hol intoxication.

There were 416 alcohol or drug related arrests in all of 1990. Included in the 416 are 110 first offense DUIs and 196 AIs.

"The No. 1 problem we have is alcohol," Lindquist said. "It is socially acceptable and readily available. It is the drug of choice among students here."

A 1988 survey conducted by police administration professors Dr. Gary Corder and Dr. Terry Cox showed Madison County averaged four times as many arrests than were made nationally, and twice as many arrests as throughout the rest of the state.

"I don't believe there are any differences between alcohol related incidents here and anywhere else," Cox said.

"For anyone to come along and say there are more alcohol intoxications in Madison County and Richmond ... would be incorrect. The difference was in the number of arrests," Cox said.

There is only one regional university public safety chief statewide who

said he has seen an across-the-board decrease in crime.

Joe Greene, Murray State University public safety director, said he attributed the drop in crime to the fact that alcohol is not legally sold in Calloway County, where Murray is located.

Even though there is not a noticeable decrease in crime at Eastern, Lindquist and Myers agree the university is doing an adequate job dealing with campus crime.

"I'm pleased with where we are," Myers said. "I would always like to think that we can improve. We work hard at it. It is not just public safety's responsibility; it is the responsibility of the entire university."

"This is not a police state," Lindquist said. "That's great security, but that's not the way we operate here. We can do better. I also think things could be worse."

Next week, Part 3 of "Trouble in the Ivory Tower." A look at crime outside the boundaries of the university.

### VIOLENCE

Continued from Front page

thing caused on college campuses or limited to college campuses," she said. "It's important to keep in mind we are dealing with social issues."

In the past, there have always been problems with conflicting religions, races and nationalities.

"What we're talking about started around 1970," she said. "That's when you started to see blacks, Asians and people of other races coming to traditionally white campuses."

Conflicts are common in the work place and on campuses because those are the places where people most often come in contact with others from different races, she said.

A large number of incidents reported by the students who said they had been victimized involved name calling. Of the people who had been victimized, one of every three said they were repeatedly victimized after the first incident.

"Often there is an ongoing pattern of harassment," Terrell said. "The incidents will happen repeatedly, not just a single isolated incident."

These repeated incidents, like name calling, cause the victims to withdraw from social activities, and some victims said the incidents caused other problems, such as fear and loss of sleep.

"It's pretty much a universal problem," Terrell said. "We live in a society where violence is prevalent."

In our society and on campuses, there are always groups or teams that are like a family, she said, and there are always people who will feel threatened by those groups. These are simply factors in the issue of campus violence, not the causes.

"I'm suggesting that you want to be aware of all these issues when you look at violence on campus," Terrell said.

"I want to ask each of you as individuals to examine yourselves and get in touch with your stereotypes and prejudices. Then take a look at what you can do for this campus," she said.

### Outstanding art educator teaches at Model lab

Progress staff report

Judy Isaacs, a teacher at Model Laboratory School, has been named the state's Art Educator of the Year.

Isaacs serves as the school's only K-12 art instructor, which forces her to combine an art program reflective of the varied age groups.

Students in her classes are offered sessions in photography, silk screening, puppetry, sculpture, contemporary art jewelry, art history and other forms. Students also take part in the basics of painting and drawing.

Isaacs began her teaching career in Jackson County before coming to Model, which is the state's only remaining laboratory school.

She has served on several regional and state art associations and has served as vice president and secretary of the Kentucky Art Education Association.

Last year another university faculty member, Dr. Richard Deane, received the award.

**MAKE SURE TO GO TO THE TALENT SHOW, TUESDAY, NOV. 19.**

# Rockin' Holiday Prices

Super Prices on These Pictured Hits

**\$10.99**  
COMPACT DISC

Unless Otherwise Indicated

**\$6.99**  
CASSETTE

Unless Otherwise Indicated

Plus, Choose from a Great Selection of CDs for an Incredible

**3 for \$10**

# record town

MUSIC & VIDEO

Richmond, 830 Eastern Kentucky Bypass, Richmond Mall, 623-0435

Sale Ends 11/16/91.





## Campus news

## Johnson making life decisions in co-op

By Mark McGhee  
Staff writer

Students looking to get work experience while attending the university have a new cooperative education director to contact for help.

Gladys T. Johnson took over the position of director of cooperative education for the university earlier this semester.

Johnson had worked for the past 20 years in the Kentucky Department of Personnel, 12 of those years as co-op coordinator for the state, before the recent move.

As co-op coordinator for the state, Johnson helped place students from all majors into the available jobs in the government.

"I made the switch for professional growth," Johnson said. "EKU has an outstanding co-op program, and I wanted to be part of the program."

Johnson said her new position has put her on the other side of co-op education. Now she helps students get the jobs in government while also placing students in hundreds of other businesses.

One thing she enjoys about being director is the chance to work one-on-one with students, she said. After being a co-op coordinator, Johnson knows

what qualifications employers in state government are looking for.

"I think it's important for students to know I am interested in them," Johnson said. "If the student thinks that I'm concerned, they would know the program is for all students."

Students get experience in the field they are studying through co-op, Johnson said.

"It will let them know if that's what they want to do for the rest of their life," she said. "It also gives them an upper edge when they complete their education and are looking for a job."

"Usually students are a lot better employees because they know what they want to do," she said.

Johnson said co-op education is a valuable program, and in many university majors the experience is required in getting a first job.

Eastern's co-op students have been more prepared for employment compared to some students from other co-op programs she has worked with, Johnson said.

"When a student gets ready to start a career, persons with job experience will have a better chance at employment, and some students even have a position waiting for them after school," Johnson said.

Johnson said one hour of co-op credit requires 80 hours of on the job working, and students may spread this time throughout the entire semester.

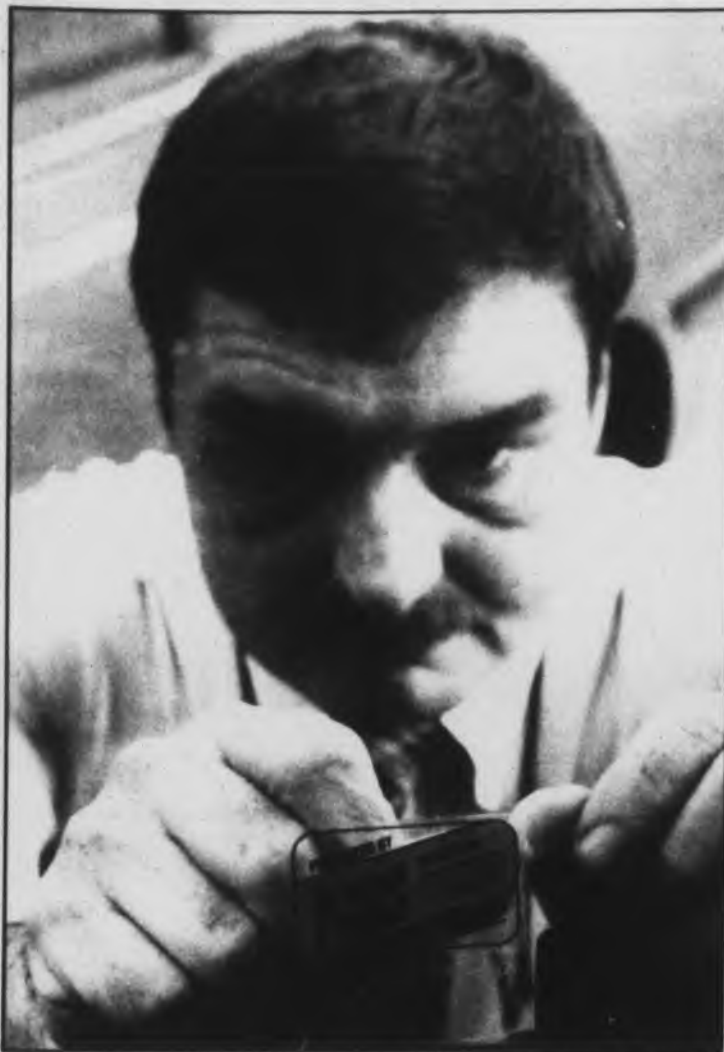
The main goal of the co-op department is to continue to help all students who apply to get a job and to make sure their experience is useful in getting a job.

Johnson said the co-op department also hopes to increase the number of students it helps by making opportunities available to students at the extended campuses.

Co-op education is open to all students with at least a 2.0 grade point average and an average in their major above the standard set by each department.

The office is located in Room 114 of the Combs Building and is open during regular university business hours.

Information concerning co-op may also be obtained by contacting the professor in charge of co-op credit in each of the academic departments.



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Sgt. Dan Ferguson, public safety, applies a label over a vehicle identification number etched onto a car window.

## Car etching allows vehicle protection

By Michelle Pellow  
Staff writer

With the increase of thefts and stolen vehicles on campus this year, public safety, along with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and student association, has devised two new services to attack the problem.

"Rather than doing something reactive, we thought that we would do something pro-active to show people that we are concerned about protecting their property," said Sgt. Dan Ferguson, public safety.

Car etching is one of the "pro-active" services being offered by public safety to all students, faculty and staff having registered vehicles at the university.

"The advantage of having your vehicle identification number (VIN) etched into your car windows is pretty much straight forward," Ferguson said. "A thief is much more likely to go to a vehicle that hasn't been protected in that way."

### The process

Car etching is a chemical process by which the student's VIN is permanently etched into each of the vehicle's windows.

The process involves typing the student's VIN onto six separate strips of chemically treated paper and then soaking those six strips in water. After soaking, the back labels on the strips are peeled off onto the vehicle's windows at the discretion of the car owner.

After the labels have been positioned on the windows, an acid solution called glass etching cream is rubbed over the VIN label.

The solution is then wiped from the label after 90 seconds, and the VIN is permanently etched into the vehicle's windows.

In addition to the etching, students and faculty will be given two decals to place anywhere on their vehicles showing that their vehicle has been protected by etching.

### How long a wait?

Ferguson said the service should be available to the campus community either the first or second week of December, depending upon how quickly they can get set up.

"We were hoping to get the project up and going before Thanksgiving, but it just didn't work out that way," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said it has taken all of the three weeks in which the project has been in the works just to order and receive the supplies for the etching and then learn how to use those products.

"We are set up to do as many as 300 cars to begin with," he said. "But with just 300 vehicles, we are still concerned if physically we can carry it out."

Vehicle etching will be set up at the Stratton Driving Range.

"That way we can get all the cars off the public highways," Ferguson

said. "And we will also have access to water and a telephone."

"Car etching is definitely a worthwhile deterrent for someone not to steal your car," he said.

### What it offers

Ferguson said students' cars cannot be guarded 24 hours a day, but through the vehicle etching procedure, students can possibly prevent the theft of their cars and reap the benefits of a 15 percent decrease in car insurance along with it.

According to Kentucky State Law, once a vehicle has been etched, the car owner is entitled to a 15 percent decrease in comprehensive insurance. That percentage cannot be waived by an insurance company, Ferguson said.

"Anyone who is making payments on a fairly new car, or who just wants to keep their car, should find some way to protect it," Ferguson said.

"The law has given people a break, in that they can get a savings on their insurance," Ferguson said. "There aren't too many ways these days that the government is going to help you out, but this is one way."

The other service organized by RHA and the student senate and supported by public safety is valuable registration.

Valuable registration is a process by which a student's social security number is engraved into the valuable.

"It is important for students to be able to have their valuables engraved with their social security numbers so that if property does get stolen, there is a better chance of it being recovered," said Jonda Burcham, student's chair of the student association.

### Programs

RHA and the student association will be contacting hall directors to schedule the upcoming programs Ferguson will be giving on the topic of valuable registration.

Ferguson hold these valuable registration programs for each residence hall individually so he can talk with smaller groups of students at one time.

"It is very important to go to the beginning presentations," Burcham said. "Ferguson will be giving helpful safety hints at the meeting."

The programs are scheduled to begin before the end of this semester and will last three or four weeks or until students quit registering.

Ferguson said he is not sure how well these two services will control theft on the campus, but he did say that through his experience with the Crime Stoppers program involving engraving, thieves are much more likely to steal valuables that have not been engraved.

"After all," Ferguson said, "the law of average is that if someone keeps losing on something like that, they are going to quit doing it."

# Right Macintosh. Right price. Right now.



Macintosh Classic® System.

Macintosh LC System.

Macintosh IIfx System.

Now's the right time to buy an Apple® Macintosh® computer system. Because right now you can save big on Apple's most popular computers and qualifying printers. And Macintosh is the right computer to help you achieve your best, throughout college and beyond.

What's more, you may even qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, which makes buying a Macintosh now even easier.

So come in right now and check out the big savings on Macintosh. But hurry—these special savings last only through January 5, 1992.

For your convenience visit or call the  
Academic Computing Center  
1- 4pm, Mon-Fri  
622-1986





## Campus news

### CAMPBELL

Continued from Front page

"It represents a little give and take on both our parts," Robinette told the art students Tuesday. "I was delighted with the compromise."

Administrators are requiring four criteria from art students to go along with the new hours. Everyone must be out of the building by midnight; students must carry a department I.D.; students will be responsible for making sure the building is secure and a paid department student worker must be on duty from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

Assistant Public Safety Director Wynn Walker said the new hours should work out if the guidelines are followed.

There were, however, some doubters in the art department.

Some art faculty expressed concern to Robinette during the meeting that the student worker may be liable for any problems that occur in the Campbell Building while that student is on duty.

Robinette said he was concerned about the same thing when the idea was brought up, but he said he was now assured the worker would not be held liable.

Paying the student worker out of the art department's budget brought on concern by art department chairman Richard Adams.

"We barely have enough money to keep the resale store and the gallery open," Adams said.

Adams said the work would cost \$1,500 a semester and would drain the department budget. Some art students already on work study volunteered to work for the same pay they already get for doing other jobs in the department.

Students also said they were afraid the plan would allow public safety to now blame them for any problems in the building. Long said some of the building's front doors will come open when they are locked if they are pulled hard enough.

Robinette said he will make sure problems such as the doors are corrected and encouraged students and faculty to make sure such problems are brought to the attention of public safety and the physical plant.

But he said, "We have to accept the responsibility to police ourselves."

Some students agreed, but most were still noticeably upset at university officials Tuesday for cutting down access to the building in the first place.

"A crime was committed, and it seems that we are the ones who are suffering," said Victoria Bironas, a 27-year-old sculpture major from Louisville.

"They are taking something that belongs to us," said 23-year-old sculpture major Michael Hale. "There is no room in art for second best. We need the time to make us the best."

Art professor Timothy Glotzbach said he would like more hours for his students, but is taking what the university is offering for now.

"This presents us a way to keep the building open longer now, Glotzbach said. As for the future he said, "I'm optimistic."

### DOWNTOWN

Continued from Front page

ising endeavor for the city. "It will make the downtown more attractive and hopefully people will come down to look at it," he said.

Hall used the period of revitalization as an opportunity to remodel his Main Street shop. Replacing his store's painted glass windows is an ornate, Victorian front colored with rich greens, burgundies and tans.

"I decided it would be a good time to do it," he said. "We felt like it (business) would probably slow down anyway."

Jett also said the project has encouraged investment in the downtown area.

"Two buildings have been sold and are now being remodeled," he said. "We have a nice new restaurant (The Down Under,) and we have a new antique mall."

"Revitalization means progress," said Angela Currier, owner of Currier's Music World.

Currier believes the revitalization will help downtown business, especially when the proposed parking garage is completed.

Currier also suggested the improved downtown area will help Richmond portray an image of a progressive community, thus drawing in shoppers from surrounding cities.

"It will give people more variety," she said.

If Mother Nature cooperates, revitalization should be completed by Nov. 15, Durham said.

An official ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held Nov. 29.

"It has been a rewarding project because of the people who worked so hard to bring it together," Durham said.

# Hugging program offers relief from daily stress

By Jenny Howard  
Contributing writer

A program being offered as part of a series at the university uses hugging to fight stress and its effects. Dr. Donald Calitri, chair of the department of health education, is in charge of the series, which started in October and will run until early December.

The series provides seminars on practical and important topics presented by well-trained and experienced

instructors. Dr. Lonnie Davis, chair of the department of physical education, offers his expertise on the subject of hugging.

"Hugging for Wellness" will be offered Friday, Nov. 22, in Dining Room A of the Powell Building.

Inspired by "the world's greatest hugger," Leo Buscaglia of the University of Southern California, Davis feels his particular part of the series can "open doors, ease tensions and cheer you when you're blue."

Davis said everyone needs seven to eight hugs a day to survive the stress and demands of our everyday schedules.

Hoping to share the warmth and strength he gets from hugs, Davis will discuss the confusion associated with hugging as a sexual action.

"There are emotional benefits to hugging which should not be considered sexual," Davis said.

He will also answer other questions about hugging, such as why children

are encouraged to embrace while adults are discouraged to do so in public.

Davis encourages people to "get in touch with what you feel; lose your shield and have no fears" when hugging.

This is the first time the series is being offered, but Calitri said it will be held again in the spring semester if response is favorable.

Interested people can contact Calitri at his office in Alumni Coliseum Room 129 or call 622-1147 for more information.



Lonnie Davis says everyone needs seven to eight hugs a day to survive the stress.



## AT&T's long distance savings plan can take you to this location.



AT&T has always helped college students call the places they want to call. In fact, one of our savings plans

for off-campus students, the *SelectSaver™ Plan*, lets you direct-dial the one out-of-state area code you call most often. For just

\$1.90 a month, and 12 cents a minute, evenings, nights and weekends. 20 cents a minute, weekdays.\*  And now AT&T can take

you to another place you've always wanted to go. Just enter the AT&T "It Can Happen to Me" Sweepstakes. You could win a trip

for you and a guest to any U.S. and any European rock concert. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below.  So let us

help choose the savings plan that's right for you. And then try your luck at our Sweepstakes. Both will be music to your ears.

To sign up for an AT&T savings plan for off-campus students, call 1 800 654-0471, Ext. 7437. To enter the AT&T "It Can Happen to Me" Sweepstakes, fill out the coupon below.



\*Includes continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Savings based on calls over 56 miles. Actual savings potential depends on subscriber calling patterns. Processing fee of \$2.00 applies. Day rates apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. © 1991 AT&T

#### OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$18,940.00); (18) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedule, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older, except employees and their families of AT&T, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, MEDIAAMERICA, INC. and their program suppliers. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

4. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 6016, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 by January 30th, 1992.

#### Enter the AT&T "It Can Happen To Me" Sweepstakes.

To enter, complete this form and mail to:  
AT&T "It Can Happen To Me" Sweepstakes,  
Box 2501, Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009-2501

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_ Year in school \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

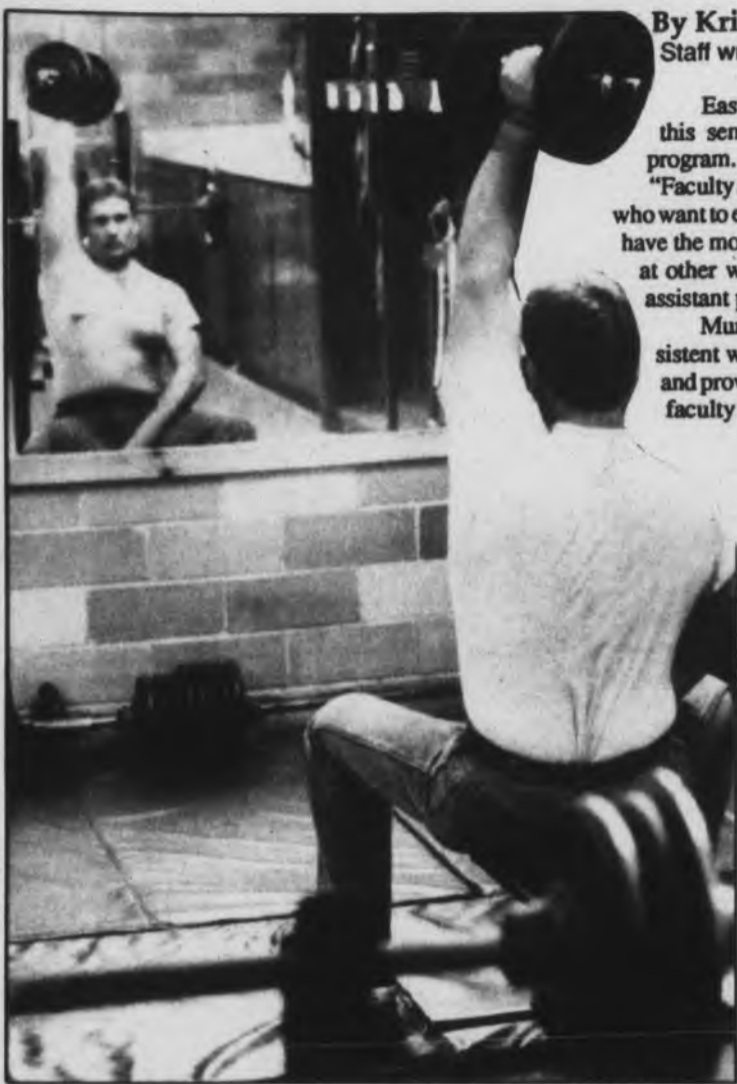
Current Long Distance Company AT&T \_\_\_ MCI \_\_\_ SPRINT \_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_  
Current Calling Card Company AT&T \_\_\_ MCI \_\_\_ SPRINT \_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_  
 On Campus Student  Off Campus Student (7437)

All entries must be received by 12/30/91. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.  
© 1991 AT&T



Campus news

# Wellness program shapes faculty



By Kristy Henson  
Staff writer

Eastern's faculty and staff are shaping up this semester thanks to the faculty wellness program.

"Faculty and staff are provided a facility for those who want to establish an exercise routine that doesn't have the money or the convenient time to work out at other workout centers," said Phyllis Murray, assistant professor of health education.

Murray said the wellness program is consistent with the philosophy of health education and provides a means of wellness promotion for faculty and staff.

"It is operated by students and we have a graduate assistant assigned to oversee the wellness center," said Dr. Donald Calitri, chairman of department of health education.

Calitri said the program is multifaceted and offers exercise bikes, treadmills, weights and an aerobic facility.

"We do cholesterol testing, body fat testing, nutritional analysis and lifestyle assessment analysis," Calitri said. "All of these tests are performed by students as practical experiences to the classes we teach at this college."

"The wellness program is an umbrella, and under the program we have lunch seminars, racquetball, basketball and other things that will come up," Murray said.

"They are all under the umbrella of the wellness program and each of these are different parts of it," Murray said.

Dr. Bob Adams, department chair of psychology and program

participant, had praise for the program.

"I feel better," Adams said. "It has improved the level of the sports I play, and it is a very relaxing way to spend my lunch."

Calitri said a new faculty lecture series called Fall Wellness was instituted this year for the first time.

"The programs are presented by a combination of faculty and staff at the university, as well as the professionals within the community," Calitri said.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1992, a \$89,000 contract signed by the Kentucky State Police with the wellness center will bring state troopers to campus for a variety of physical tests.

"We are going to be doing lifestyle assessment, nutritional analysis, cholesterol testing, body fat testing and strength and endurance testing," Calitri said. "We are going to test over 1,000 state troopers in 1992."

Calitri said the department's goal is to expand the availability of the wellness center to faculty and staff and to provide more opportunity for student training.

On the average, Calitri said 20 percent of the faculty use a variety of the programs and the wellness center.

"The wellness center gives me a place to work out indoors if the weather doesn't permit," said Hal Holmes, professor of physical education and program participant. "It is a nice area where a faculty member can go to workout."

Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Wayne Hiseel, a member of the physical plant staff, hits the weights as part of the faculty wellness program.

# Student senate creates textbook exchange

Forms available in senate office in Powell Building

By Kerry Sigler  
Staff writer

The student senate met Tuesday afternoon and passed a resolution which will provide an alternate channel for purchasing textbooks.

Students who desire to join a textbook exchange program may now complete a form in the student association office which will list each participating student's first name, telephone number and books the student is willing to exchange.

Information from these forms will be compiled into one master list which will be available to any interested students.

"Hopefully next semester we will be able to put this into effect," said student senator Julie Neuroth, chair of academic affairs.

Neuroth said it was too late in the semester to create a list, but the program will be enacted in the spring.

Neuroth said students who participate in the exchange will conduct all transactions; the student association will only provide the list of names and books.

"We decided that this will be the best way to do this at such short notice," Neuroth said.

A second resolution passed by the

senate will provide residence halls with a program geared toward the protection of valuables.

Sergeant Dan Ferguson of the division of public safety will make a presentation to each residence hall and will explain the correct process for registering valuables, as well as information on how to prevent theft.

The program, which is a further attempt to publicize the valuables registration program, is a joint effort between the student senate and the Residence Hall Association.

In a final resolution, senate members voted to sponsor three children in the Adopt-A-Kid program presented by the Student Alumni Association.

Money donated by the senate will be used to purchase Christmas pre-

sents for the children.

"I think this is an excellent program because it helps children here in the Madison County-Richmond area," said student senator Christy Massman.

In other senate news, senate advisor Dr. Tom Myers informed senators that deficiency reports have arrived.

Myers said students who are in academic trouble should talk to their instructors, get tutorial help or seek advice from the counseling center.

"Let your instructors know you care," Myers said.

The student association's next meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS, ECU STYLE



Need gift ideas? Check out the Dec. 5th issue of *ECU Style* for great gift ideas that won't break your budget. You will also find information on fun Christmastime activities on campus, in Richmond, and the Richmond area.

To advertise in this issue, contact your ad rep, or call Jessica at 622-1872, before Nov. 22.

The Best Wings in Town!

**Madison Garden**

N. Madison Ave.  
(Behind Chamber of Commerce)  
623-9720

**WAFLE HOUSE**

"Good Food Fast"

Free waffle with this ad at either location

Exp. 11-21-91

24 hr. Service  
Dine in Only

104 Keeneland Dr.  
220 Eastern By-Pass

HAIR is a material that comes in various textures. Because of this, each individual has to learn the correct way to care for their hair. Hairdressers should take into consideration face shape, height, and amount of time to spend on hair. Everyone has their own style in clothing and this goes to make up the persons appearance. We find the clients tend to believe another perm will fix the old one, when conditioning, cutting, and planning can bring them to the solution that you have not achieved.

This is why SNOOTY FOX claims to be hair consultants. We not only cut, perm, color, hair but help you make decisions so you look like the person that turns YOUR HEAD. All clients of SNOOTY FOX have consultations not only for that day, but extends into the future.

Now you can have that look that turns peoples heads.

**SNOOTY FOX**

University Shopping Center 623-9624  
Campus Style Shoppe 622-1485

**wdmc** 92.3fm  
The New Club DMC  
92.3 fm on your campus cable  
**PLAYING ALL YOUR FAVORITE PARTY HITS**

**Want \$18,000 for college?**

The Army Reserve can help you take a big bite out of college expenses.

How?  
If you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill could provide you with up to \$5,040 for college or approved Vo/Tech training. We'll also pay you over \$80 a weekend to start. Training is usually one weekend a month plus two weeks Annual Training. By adding the pay for Basic Training and skill training, you'll earn over \$13,000 during a standard enlistment.

So, if you could use a little financial help getting through school—the kind that won't interfere with school—stop by or call:

623-1270

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE!  
ARMY RESERVE**

**THRIFTY DUTCHMAN MOTELS**

10 Visits for \$24.95

**BEAT AUSTIN PEAY**

**ALLIED SPORTING GOODS** RICHMOND MALL 624-8100

**NIKE**

"AIR SABRE FLIGHT" 39.99 (If perf. 65.00)  
Men's hi-top basketball shoe. (Irreg.)

"QUANTUM FORCE" 29.99 (If perf. 50.00)  
Men's low basketball shoe. (Irreg.)

"AIR FORCE LO" 49.99 (If perf. 95.00)  
Men's mid-hi basketball shoe. (Irreg.)

**Video Fantastic**

526 Eastern By Pass 624-0550  
926 Commercial Dr. 623-1899

Store Hours 10-10 Mon-Sat 1-10 Sun

10% Off Comic Books  
With Coupon Only  
Expires 12/21/91

3 Packs Of 1991 Donruss, Topps or Fleer Baseball Cards For \$1.00  
With Coupon Only  
Expires 12/21/91

\$1.00 Off Movie Rental Limit One  
With Coupon Only  
Expires 12/21/91

VCR & Movie Rental \$4.99  
With Coupon Only  
Expires 12/21/91



## Campus news

### Jury splits decision; judge expects retrial in month for Stroup

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

A 12-person jury came to a split decision last Wednesday in the trial of Johnny Stroup, a former Mayfield police officer who was charged with rape and burglary.

With the split, Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault determined the case would be unlikely to come to a verdict. The case is expected to be retried in January.

As for the court decision, Stroup's attorney Benjamin Hicks isn't completely satisfied.

He said even though the jury foreman acquitted Stroup of first degree rape and burglary, he would be filing a motion to assure that his client isn't tried on those charges in January.

"I was at least pleased to have gotten the hung jury," Hicks said.

Instead, Hicks said Stroup should face lesser charges of criminal attempt to commit rape and sexual abuse in the first degree.

The trial stems from charges that Stroup burglarized and raped a female police officer Aug. 13, 1990 at the University Inn on the Eastern By-Pass.

Both Stroup and the female officer had been in Richmond for a law enforcement training session at the university and were residing in temporary housing at the inn.

Though the Commonwealth's Attorney's office didn't get a conviction this time, Tom Smith thinks the story may change a little next time around.

"I don't really anticipate a big change in the presentation of the case," Smith said. "I just hope the jury looks at it differently next time." Smith said he wasn't sure what caused the split in the jury.

The case has been in and out of courtrooms for over a year and is expected to make at least one more

appearance in a court of law.

Stroup, 40, had originally been indicted in December, 1990, on a misdemeanor charge of sexual misconduct in the same case.

The case was dismissed in district court by Judge John Coy.

Once the case landed in circuit court, by way of the Grand Jury, it was delayed again by legal complications and finally got underway last Tuesday.

The woman charging Stroup with rape is a police officer in Covington.

The woman said Stroup came to her door Aug. 13 claiming to be conducting a room check.

She had become an acquaintance of Stroup during the training session and opened the door.

She said she asked Stroup to leave, but he entered the room, closed the door and raped her.

Stroup denied the allegations, but did tell jurors of a sexual encounter he had with her Aug. 2. Both were married and had children.

"He maintained they had sex back in the room, and she denied it even happened," Hicks said. "That was the thing we want to show right from the beginning."

The case came to police attention when Cindy Hale, an instructor at the academy, went to police with information the woman had about this alleged incident.

Another witness claimed she heard pounding and yelling from the room next door and went to check out the situation.

The witness said Stroup came out the door and walked past her without saying a word.

An examination of the woman was conducted at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, but the woman didn't report the rape to medical personnel.

The woman said she delayed reporting the case because she feared losing her job.

### ARMY

Continued from Front page

Laenui spent the weekend bringing these concerns as a member of the Pacific Asia Council of Indigenous People.

Williams said the group opposes incinerators because they are unsafe to the ecological structure.

"Incinerators have been studied for several years," Williams said.

Potential leaks and dioxins from smoke stacks can cause toxic waste to leak into the atmosphere in the community, Williams said.

The Army is abandoning potential alternatives for "landfill in the sky technology," Williams said.

The conference itself was closed to the media and Army officials.

### Locally

Local activists have been battling the Army for eight years over plans to build an incinerator at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot.

The latest of the military's plans calls for construction of the incinerator to begin in 1996. Test burns are expected to get underway the follow-

ing year, and the stockpiles at the depot are expected to be destroyed by 1999.

The Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot contains about 1.6 percent of the national stockpile of chemical weapons.

### Alternatives

A Greenpeace International book, "Alternative Technologies for the Detoxification of Chemical Weapons," was passed among the audience at Sunday's press conference.

The book offers more than a dozen alternative technologies.

Linda Koplovitz, of a concerned citizen's group in Maryland, believes the Army should consider and support alternative methods for disposing of the chemical weapons.

Laenui discussed one of those particular methods, the wet air oxidation method, during the meeting.

The system works by firing steam onto an agent by way of pressurized water, but Army tests rule the method ineffective. Tests were conducted at temperatures 100 degrees too low, Laenui said.

The sites of the eight chemical weapons depots are the Lexington-

Blue Grass Army Depot, Newport Army Ammunition Plant in Indiana, Tooele Army Depot in Utah, Pueblo Depot Activity in Colorado, Umatilla Depot Activity in Oregon, Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and Anniston Army Depot in Alabama.

### Incineration today

The United States opened its first incinerator for test burns just over a year ago at Johnston Atoll in the Pacific.

The atoll, a series of circular islands, is a U.S. territory, and therefore is not under the same rules and regulations as the states.

The Army has more freedom to use these islands for military purposes, including chemical weapons incineration.

Leaks at Johnston Atoll have popped up, along with other problems.

"A major problem is we're only seeing the results of testing by the Army," Laenui said. "You don't want the foxes guarding the chickens."

The concern has been felt on the mainland as well.

"Johnson Atoll has been a terrible disaster," said Kathy Flood of Con-

cerned Citizens of Madison County. "It's only been operable 50 percent of the time, if that."

Laenui said a lack of independent testing has left some local activists wondering if the data on the incinerators is accurate.

### The Accords

The accords call for the Army to further research and examine how to better store and destroy these chemical weapons along with the following other action:

- All U.S., U.S.S.R. and international chemical weapons agreements to dismantle all weapons be halted until another method of destroying them is developed.
- Improved testing procedures at storage sites.
- No time frames should be set regarding which technologies are used for disposal.
- Stop the export of poor technologies.

Copies of these accords will be going before the United Nations, Congress and other state and local governments.

Assistant news editor Michael Morgan contributed information to this story.

### FOMICHOV

Continued from Front page

erator to be there because there was a city with 100,000 and another with 50,000 nearby," Fomichov said through an interpreter.

His personal fight meant spending time on the front lines of anti-incinerator protests; once he landed in jail.

Members of the working group paid for his trip to the United States and supplied him with his interpreter, Sergei Audinshko, who is a professor at the University of Kentucky.

Fomichov spent his time at the conference still unsure who had paid his way across the Atlantic on his first trip ever to the country.

"The committee was looking for someone from the Soviet Union to give them more of a world perspective," Fomichov said. "They found out about me and asked me to come." Fighting the incinerator in the So-

viet Union was mainly a matter of good timing, Fomichov said.

"It was easier for them to fight the incinerator when we were in the beginning of the communist regime falling," Fomichov said.

Because of the growing hatred of the communist regime, the protest was overlooked during that period more than it might have been earlier, Fomichov said.

The fight almost didn't take place because the public was not informed about the incinerator until it was about to be put into place.

"The goal was to pick up the information about the incinerator and inform the public about them," he said.

Fomichov was one of the dozens of delegates who came from around the globe to debate chemical weapons disposal. His expertise in fighting incinerators attracted great interest from the panelists.

"We think what we're doing here is paralleled in the Soviet Union as well," said Craig Williams, a Ken-

tucky delegate representing Common Ground: Kentuckians for moving the Nerve Gas.

Williams said the group wanted to learn from Fomichov's experiences and use that knowledge to deal with the eight incinerators planned for the United States.

The army already has one operational incinerator on Johnston Atoll in the Pacific.

Many of the delegates said they came to the conference mainly concerned with their own communities, but they came together with a common set of goals.

They passed 12 accords against the use of incinerators, and the document will be distributed to Congress, the United Nations and state and local governments.

Like those in the United States, the incinerator in the Soviet Union had transportation as a major concern.

"That was one of the issues they were facing," Fomichov's interpreter explained.

"One of the problems they had was transporting the materials," Fomichov said.

When the incinerator began operation, chemical waste was coming from all over the Soviet Union to Chapayevsk by the country's railroad system. With materials coming from as far away as Siberia, Fomichov didn't consider the transportation system safe.

Despite the fact that the people of the Soviet Union were responsible for the protest, the long fight over the incinerator ended with a melodramatic flair one might find in a movie. It ended with a letter from a Soviet prime minister simply saying the incinerator was going to be closed down.

"We knew the prime minister of defense had an alternative plan to deal with this," Fomichov said. "We just wanted to make them look at their alternatives."

Assistant news editor Michael Morgan contributed information to this story.

# Reebok

## CAMPUS pump CHALLENGE

A National Recreational Sports Program Taking Place On Fifty College Campuses. Enter At The Intramural Office And Qualify To Win Great Great Prizes Including Reebok Cross Training Pumps, Reebok Sportswear And A Week-end Trip To The Olympic Training Center.

**REEBOK FRATERNITY CUP**  
Championship Cup Awarded to the frat that wins the Competition

**THE PUMP DECATHLON**  
Competition where men and women score points in ten events with the champions winning Cross Training Pumps.  
Nov. 20-21, 1991

**NATIONAL DECATHLON**  
Be one of the top national scorers and qualify for a spring weekend at the Olympic Training Center and compete against Dave Johnson or Dan O'Brien, American Decathletes and Reebok Spokesmen.

**REEBOK MYSTERY SPOTTER**  
Wear your Reebok shoes and apparel this week and be spotted as a special Prize winner.  
Nov. 19, 1991

**REEBOK PUMP PROVING ZONE**  
Stop at the Reebok booth and test wear a pair of PUMPS.  
This will be during the Spring Fling.

**REGISTER AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE IN BEGLEY 202, OR CALL 1244.**

**Events:**  
60-yard dash, one-mile run, softball throw, football punt, stationary bike sprint, volleyball serve, frisbee toss, basketball shoot-out, vertical/horizontal jump and modified pull-ups.



# Savings Beyond Compare.



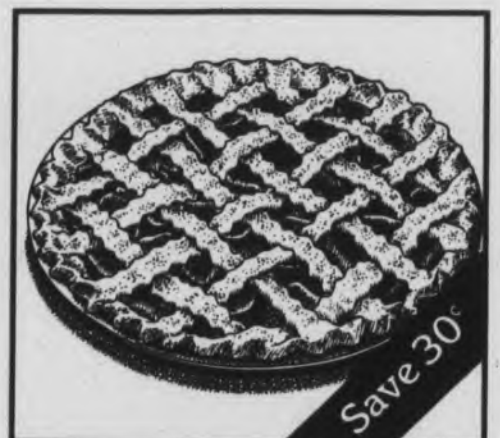
USDA Choice, Boneless  
**Boneless Rump Roast**  
**1.89**  
 LB.



Super Pack  
**T-Bone Steaks**  
**2.99**  
 LB.



34.5 oz. Can. Coffee  
**Chase & Sanborne**  
**2.99**  
 EA.



8 inch, Fresh Baked  
**Apple Pie**  
**2.69**  
 EA.



Wash. St. X-Fancy Red or Golden  
**Delicious Apples**  
**59¢**  
 LB.



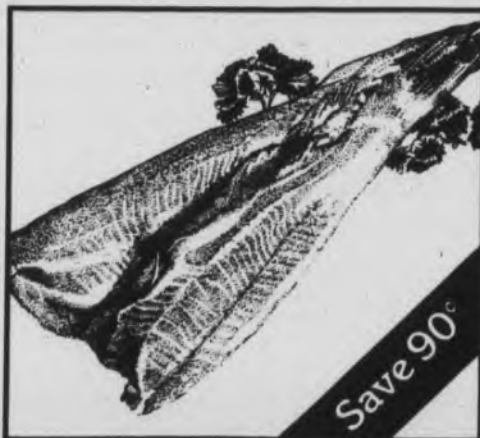
Half Gallon Square  
**Holland Ice Cream**  
**1.59**  
 EA.



12 oz. Cans  
**12 Pack RC Cola**  
**2 for \$5**



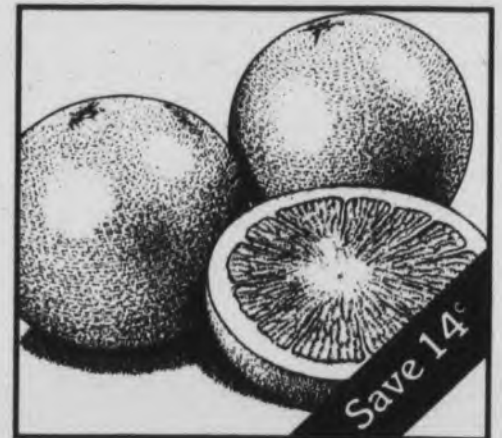
12 oz. Package  
**Superior Hot Dogs**  
**89¢**  
 EA.



Farm Fresh  
**Whole Catfish**  
**2.19**  
 LB.

When you shop at Super 1 Foods, you will find hundreds of great savings throughout the store. In every department. In every aisle. These ten items are just a small sample of what's in store for you. So hurry in to Super 1 Foods and stock up on your favorite items. At prices like these, they won't be around long.

**And don't forget, for the best prices on turkeys and all the trimmings, no one can beat Super 1 Foods.**



Jumbo Size, Indian River  
**Pink Grapefruit**  
**33¢**  
 LB.

## Super 1 Foods®

449 Eastern ByPass. Open 24 Hours 7 Days a Week.  
 Prices Good Thru Tuesday, November 19, 1991. Limit rights reserved.  
 None sold to dealers. We welcome U.S. Government Food Stamps.





The Cessna, piloted by Mike Reisz, goes airborne. Reisz will be the first to graduate from the university with a degree in aviation.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

## Sports Air takes off in Richmond, landing EKU aviation program

By Kerry Sigler  
Staff writer

Nestled in the rolling hills of outer Madison County is a young but thriving enterprise which hopes to soon have local residents and businesses flying its friendly skies.

Sports Air, Inc., located at the Madison County Airport, came to the Richmond area seven months ago following two years in Lexington. Initially, the company brokered charter flights for sports teams, but this market dried up with the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War.

"We decided to look into other things we could do, and we heard that the Madison Airport was available," said Bob Wallace, president and general manager of Sports Air.

"I knew about several sources of business revenue down here, so we underwent negotiations with the airport. Those concluded in April, and we began operations."

Wallace said the purpose behind Sports Air shifted from a primary involvement with sports groups to providing air transportation services to the entire community.

To fulfill this new commitment, the company provides a fleet of eight planes to serve its customers.

"We feel there is a large demand for those services that has not been met," he said.

In addition to transportation services, Sports Air is also involved in several government programs and serves as the host for the university aviation training program.

"Our relationship with EKU is that they contract every year for a vendor to provide actual flight training," Wallace said. "The ground school and aviation related academic courses will be offered on campus, as well as some simulator flight training."

Wallace said Sports Air is currently serving seven

students in the aviation program.

"We have a very formalized training that coincides with the students' academic training on campus," he said. "The training is handled just like any other academic course."

Wallace said the university's decision to offer a degree in aviation has created a very popular program which is attracting many potential students.

"We expect a very dramatic increase in the student level for the next term," he said. "There has been a great deal of increased interest, and we expect a dozen students to transfer here next fall."

When a prospective student wanders into the lobby of Sports Air, Wallace makes sure their next steps are into the cockpit of an airplane.

"We find that when most people take the initial flight, they find that they really can do it," he said. "It's not something mystical that requires any superhuman skills. Anyone with average intelligence and mechanical skills is capable of flying an airplane."

Wallace said it is possible to obtain a private pilot's license in as little as three months.

"That's flying on an average of twice a week," he said.

Wallace said his staff tries to restrict his pilots to a maximum of three hours per week.

"If you only fly once a week, you tend to forget what you learned in the previous lesson," he said. "If you fly too much, you'll have a sensory overload."

In order to qualify for the license, students must log 40 total hours of flight time. This includes 20 hours with the instructor and 20 hours on their own.

One important aspect which has deterred many potential pilots from pursuing their desire to soar in the heavens is the expense which accompanies the lessons.

"Generally speaking, a private pilot's license, including all course materials and books, a formal ground school,



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

A birds-eye view of the Madison County Airport seen through the window of a Cessna 1772.

all instruction time and aircraft rental, all totaled is about \$2,500," Wallace said. He quickly pointed out that students must remember the license is good for a lifetime.

"Medical examinations are required, and once every two years an update check flight is necessary to keep your license current," he added. Students who do complete their training can reap great benefits.

"I got all of my ratings through Eastern," said Mike Reisz, a Sports Air employee.

Reisz will have the distinction in May of being the university's first graduate to receive the aviation degree.

"When Bob (Wallace) was coming in here, he had heard about me," Reisz said.

"He knew I was around and contacted me," he said.

The initial meeting between the two men resulted in a flight instructor job for Reisz which keeps him airborne for several hours each week.

"You couldn't ask for anything better," Reisz said with

a laugh. "It is kind of neat; I sit in an airplane and get paid for it."

"I think what attracted me to flying is the sense of freedom that one experiences in flight that transcends the earthly concerns," Wallace said. "There's a feeling that you are leaving behind your concerns. You get up in the air and see how little, by comparison, all the activities on the ground are."

Wallace said a feeling of personal satisfaction is achieved during flight.

He also said this feeling exists each time he offers the controls to his students.

"I really enjoy seeing the excitement in a student's face when everything comes together and they realize, 'Yes, I can do this.' That is a neat feeling," he said.

Kevin Shtogrin, an instructor, agreed with Wallace. "You do it once, and it just kind of gets inside your skin," he said. "It's kind of hard to stop."

## First-time pilot experiences bumpy inaugural flight

By Kerry Sigler  
Staff writer

The black and blue Cessna 1772 rested on the parking apron while the warm autumn sun beamed down on the aircraft.

As I slowly marched toward the airplane with my instructor, Bob Wallace, I faintly heard my mother's voice.

"I can't believe I'm paying for you to kill yourself," she had said when I requested \$25 for an introductory flight lesson. "Can't you take a lesson for something that will keep both of your feet on the ground?"

She is wrong, I thought as I approached the plane. After all, how many times have I read articles proclaiming the safety of flying versus driving? And what about the thousands of people who fly private planes everyday? They seem to be healthy and, most importantly, alive.

No sweat, I thought to myself as the instructor inspected the plane and explained the various parts and their functions. This will be as smooth as velvet. Besides, if Amelia Earhart could do this, why

not me?

Man's quest to soar with the eagles existed long before Orville and Wilbur Wright created aviation history in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Thus, my desire to take a flying lesson obviously stemmed from some innate, uncontrollable force, not because I wanted to frazzle my poor mother's already gray-spotted hair.

Eager to begin, I plunged into the cockpit and fastened my seatbelt. After 10 minutes of pre-flight checks, Bob reached for several knobs and levers and attempted to start the plane.

A buzz, then silence.

Wonderful, I thought.

A second attempt.

Nothing.

An image of a small plane, strikingly similar to the one I was seated in, raced through my brain. Unfortunately, the plane I imagined was plummeting toward the ground.

"Don't worry," he said with a comforting smile, "I just overprimed it. This happens all the time."

Eventually, the plane did start, and soon we were on the runway, poised for take-off.

Bob carefully explained the take-off process, then scanned the sky for aircraft we may not have noticed ear-

lier.

"Are you ready?" he asked.

I nervously responded, "I think so."

Within moments, we were racing for the heavens.

As we gained altitude, I realized how special flying is. I always wondered what made persons long to be in the air, and now I know. We darted through clouds and inched toward the sun with a sense of freedom I could never experience on the Earth. Suddenly, the problems which plagued my daily life seemed as minuscule as the buildings which dotted the ground below.

Bob, sensing my excitement, offered the control of the plane to me.

"Remember, the plane is a machine. You fly the plane; it doesn't fly you," he said.

With this encouragement, I somehow mustered up the courage to assume the reigns of command.

"Go ahead and make a turn, but be gentle," he said. "The key to a good pilot is how gentle he is with the plane."

I banked to the left, then to the right, pretending that I was a great bird, mesmerized with the art of flying.

Just as I was ready to announce my



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Kerry Sigler prepares to take to the skies with the help of Bob Wallace, president of Sports Air, at the Madison County Airport.

intention to leave school and pursue my newfound love for flying on a full-time basis, something unexpected happened.

My free-flowing, graceful bird turned into a cockeyed, staggering buzzard when a giant mass of turbulence tossed the minute airplane through the air.

Suddenly, the picturesque autumn

sun which had illuminated the airplane turned into a merciless demon intent on raising the cabin temperature above the boiling point.

My casual grip on the controls turned into a death clamp. My calm countenance transformed into a flushed sea of red.

Sensing my fast-approaching duel with disaster, Bob quickly grabbed

the controls and landed the plane with agile grace and speed.

Ten glasses of water and several aspirins later, I found myself in Bob's office, shaking my head in amazement as he rated my performance.

Bob said that, considering the circumstances, I performed admirably.

He also suggested that I continue my training in order to receive a private pilot's license.

Although I was flattered by his comments, the nauseating lump in my throat which formed while I was airborne began to rapidly pulsate. I knew this was a warning signal.

I also knew that if I went up again, there was a good chance that I would experience turbulence problems.

I realized, however, that I had to be brave when I answered Bob. After all, what would Amelia think?

I dug deep into the trenches of my stomach and retrieved a response even the most persistent person would accept.

"Sorry, Bob," I said. "My mom won't let me."

### Future Pavarottis?

Opera workshop brings students opportunities to flesh out their operatic singing and acting skills.

See B2

### Colonels and Governors



The Colonels come home after two weeks on the road to battle the Governors of Austin Peay State University at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at Hangar Field.



See B6

### Class of honors

The university's Honors Program, began in 1988, will graduate its first students this year.

See B5



### Opera class not over 'til students sing tonight

By Danna Hazelwood  
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered just what opera is all about and why so many people like it?

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. is your chance to find out when the opera workshop class performs music from eight works, including operas and musicals, in Room 100 of the Foster Building.

"Opera workshop is not limited to music majors, although it is an auditioned group. This is the kind of program that can show a variety of opera and Broadway musicals," said Joan Loma Boewe, a professor in the music department who teaches the class. "I plan the music so that every student has a solo and a place to shine."

Performing along with the six students in the opera workshop will be Bryant Keller, a guest student performer, who will be singing a duet with class member Annie Meyers from the opera "Mignon."

Another guest will be Joe Gambino, who will read a dialogue in an Italian accent during the musical "Most Happy Fella."

Boewe said the class, which a student has to audition for to be in, mainly teaches the students how to act and sing at the same time.

"I always hope to accomplish with this class that young singers can sing and act and work with props at the same time," Boewe said.

Students in the class are Andy Baker, Wendy Bernardy, Jeff Crawford, Laura Kronauer, Meyers and Melanie Park.



Park, a junior music performance major from Paintsville, auditioned for opera workshop because she feels voice majors don't usually get the opportunity to work with opera.

"You learn a lot about the different operas; it's a wonderful experience," Park said.

"It's made me a better musician and also made me realize how difficult it is in the entertainment field," she said.

Other music will come from the operas; "The Tales of Hoffmann," "Figaro," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and the musicals "Gypsy Baron-Kismet" and "Camelot."

During "Camelot," Crawford will sing a solo, and there will be a slide show presented of nature and the different seasons.

Crawford said he took opera workshop to learn how to act and sing at the same time.

"It's a fun class. I've learned it's important to be free with your body while singing and not to be tense. You learn to be more relaxed," he said.

Boewe said she has had as few as three and as many as 12 people take the opera workshop class.

Students may take the class as many times as they want.

"It's a live performance, and it's entertaining and fun," Park said.

### Theater review

## Satire spotlighted in 'A Thurber Carnival'

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

The Richmond Area Theatre honored humorist James Thurber's work with the production of "A Thurber Carnival" last weekend at the Richmond Mall.

The two-act play consisted of 15 segments and 18 cast members from the Richmond area, including Heather MacLaren, Julie Rinesmith and Greg Wilson, who are university students, and Rick Crump, who is a graduate student. The show was directed by Dr. Larry C. Bobbert, a television director at the university.

"It was an interesting group of people to work with," Bobbert said. "I forgot that in community theater the show comes together at the last minute." Unfortunately, the show looked that way in several segments; however, the performances were amusing and overall very entertaining. Some of the acting was weak in spots which is typical in community theater.

One of the show's highlights was the segment entitled "MacBeth Murder Mystery," performed by Rinesmith and Wilson. In the story, which surrounded Shakespeare's "MacBeth," Rinesmith's character discusses with a well-educated Englishman her theory that MacBeth did not kill the king. Both students did an exceptional job with the satirical work.

Another skit that was performed very well was "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife." In this story Max Smith, who is the president of Citizens Fidelity Bank, and Betty Davy, a retired salesperson in real estate, shined as the couple Mr. and Mrs. Preble. The storyline revolved around Mr. Preble's



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Graduate student Rick Crump, Wayne Smith and John Craft of the Richmond Area Theatre perform "Gentleman Shoppers," a piece from humorist James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival," which was presented last weekend in the Richmond Mall

desire to kill his wife and run away with his secretary. Mrs. Preble knows of her husband's intentions and promptly keeps him in line. The two thespians gave a fine performance.

The most enjoyable segment of the show was "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Smith played the title character of Walter Mitty, a man who can best be described as having an overactive imagination. Smith's convincingly amusing performance was helped by quick scene changes, sound effects and lighting techniques.

Other memorable segments included two narrations by Judi Wall. Wall is a computer operator at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot. Her readings of "The Bear Who Let it Alone" and "Scotty Who Knew to Much" were excellently done. Her voice inflections, representing different characters, were exceptional.

Overall, the segments were rather enjoyable, but somewhat inhibited by the lack of talent by some of the actors. This was the first show of Richmond Area Theatre's two-show season. The

next show, "Two by Two," is a musical to be directed by speech and theatre professor Homer Tracy. Auditions for the show will be March 30 and 31 in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building.

Richmond Area Theatre began in the summer of 1990 with its first production, "Sabbath of the Soul." The only other production was "You Can't Take It With You," performed last spring. The theater group is continuing to try to bring community theater to Richmond.

**Soft Shoe, Inc.**  
\$50 off One Pair Over \$20  
Excludes Close-Outs. Expires 11/28/91

**Story's Auto Sales & M & R** Used Tires and Auto Repair  
Buy Here, Pay Here with small down Payment  
822 Heath Street  
623-0101  
(Next to Old Richmond Ice Plant)

**GO COLONELS** The Staff at **Hairmasters** Hair and Skin Care  
welcomes you to these Student Discounts  
Guys cuts and style \$8  
Girls wet cut \$8  
Girls cut and style \$14  
112 St. George St. 623-3651

**Western Steer Family STERKHOUSE**  
\* COUPON SPECIALS \*  
Open Sunday - Thursday 11-9  
Friday & Saturday 11-10  
1094 Barnes Mill Road  
EKU By-Pass off I-75 624-1193

**ATTENTION**  
NEW GROUP RATES  
Just for all you College groups that need a place to meet and good food to eat. For groups of 10 or more.

8oz Sirloin Dinner, Cool Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Drink with Free Refills, Hot Fresh Yeast Rolls  
All for only \$7.50 per person  
No Tax/ No Tip/ Just one low price  
Not Good with any other offer exp. 12-31-91

**OCTOBER - NOVEMBER SPECIAL**  
"FREE COOL" salad bar with the purchase of any petite sirloin, regular sirloin, or sirloin tip Dinners. All Dinners served with baked potato or french fries, yeast roll.  
"FREE DESSERT BAR"  
Not Good with any other offer exp. 12-14-91

**BE ON THE WINNING TEAM THIS SEASON AND GET PAID \$CASH IMMEDIATELY BY DONATING PLASMA**  
Medical products that save lives!  
292 S. Second St.  
624-9814  
For more information

**TONIGHT**  
If you plan to paint the town, remember...  
**DOLLAR PITCHERS**  
7-9  
135 EAST MAIN DOWNTOWN

**RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**  
MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.  
Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.  
You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective.  
Fulfills restrictive elective requirements. For more information, call Captain Cowell at #1208.  
Register now without obligation.  
**ARMY ROTC**  
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.



## Arts & Entertainment

### Music review

# Soundgarden CD not ready for harvest

By Joe Castle  
Assistant copy editor

It must be the water. Something in the Seattle area has been causing a massive outbreak of musical talent -- and success -- over the past few years, and there's no logical explanation for it. Take Soundgarden, for example. Their last disc, 1989's "Louder Than Love," garnered much acclaim and a Grammy nomination.

They've been a major touring band for years, taking their music to the masses in North America and Europe. They've also been recording for years with the SubPop label in their hometown of Seattle. They are one of the driving forces behind the creation of the now famous "Seattle Sound." So it was only natural for the follow-up to "Louder Than Love" to be a much anticipated recording. Unfortunately, "Badmotorfinger" does not do justice to this talented

group of headbangers. Soundgarden, which consists of vocalist Chris Cornell, guitarist Kim Thayil, drummer Matt Cameron and new bassist Ben Shepherd, has created a 12-song disc that suffers from chronic monotony. Cornell's vocals and Thayil's riffs are strong, but they aren't enough to lift this disc from mediocrity. The CD's opening track, "Rusty Cage," is a strong tune featuring some interesting guitar work from Thayil.

"Outshined," "Jesus Christ Pose" and "Holy Water" are also prime cuts from this disc. But even after several spins, most of the CD still sounds the same. The band is still being hyped as the next big thing from the Great Northwest, and with new bands like Soundgarden and Nirvana following in the footsteps of the now-giant Queensryche, Seattle may just be the Los Angeles of the '90s. It must be the water.

# Roadtrip fever leads editors to Murray

There we were, cruisin' down the Western Kentucky Parkway in a state government car (obeying the speed limit of course) talking about spirits and the world of the subconscious mind.

It was 7:45 a.m., and we knew it was going to be one hell of a day. Tim Webb and I were on our way to Murray, Ky., to cover the Eastern - Murray State game Saturday.

Going on only three hours of sleep myself, and with Tim driving up from "Pal" (Powell) County since 5 a.m., we were both feeling pretty groggy and zoned out.

Equipped with only the torturous tunes from an AM radio in our luxury cruiser-for-a-day, we strode forward with our quest.

I really can't complain much about the radio though. I guess we should be lucky we weren't "thumbing it" to Murray considering the current budget slash.

With the exception of a few hunters and their vehicles parked along the freeway, there wasn't much to see except a grey, bleak landscape, so we had to turn to ourselves for entertainment.

We did, however, have a Little



Commentterritory

Tim Blum

Playmate stocked with Lotsa soda compliments of Super-One Foods, a bag of Cool Ranch Doritos, a Writer's Digest magazine, our notebooks and a pack of smokes. We were not completely without resources.

After a while I started getting pretty lazy.

There's only so much you can take of the oh-so-interesting Western Kentucky landscape in the middle of November, so I crawled into the back to crash out among a barrage of coats and sweatshirts which were brought along as an extra precaution.

At a Chevron station somewhere just outside of Eddyville, we stopped to stretch and purchase a roadmap just to be safe.

Tim then decided he wanted to get some shut-eye of his own, so I

relieved him at the wheel for awhile. Onward, ho!

When we arrived in Murray, we were two hours ahead of schedule.

We had time to kill, so we decided to get a late breakfast at what seemed to be Murray's only restaurant - Shoney's.

After a couple trips to the breakfast bar, we headed toward campus to check out the stadium.

It was only 15 minutes from game time, and Tim and I could not believe how empty the stadium was.

I thought Eastern had pathetic home attendance, but our games seem like the Super Bowl compared to MSU's crowd.

Eastern supporting road warriors who ventured out to see the game weren't far from out-numbering the Racers' home crowd.

The Colonels got off to a good start, scoring two touchdowns in the beginning of the first quarter, but for the rest of the first half, the game was slow.

Like the Colonels, the weather began to cool off significantly as well.

So we broke out reinforcements which consisted of gloves and scarves, and Tim even donned his

"took" (better known as a toboggan to you southern folk) to help keep him warm.

Even the cheerleaders kept their sweats on as the sun began to creep down behind the stadium.

At halftime, we warmed up in the press box and stuffed down a ham and turkey sandwich with some chips.

After checking up on the game's stats, we headed back down to the field, compliments of an express elevator for which we had to wait nearly 10 minutes.

The rest of the game seemed to fly by as night fell upon Murray. The Colonels began to romp in the fourth quarter and finally stomped the Racers 42-17.

That was our cue. With the game over, our duty was done and it was time to venture back to Richmond.

It was 6 p.m. EDT, so we were both anxious to get the miles between us and Murray.

But as for the trip home, you'll have to ask Tim about that.

I crashed out in the back seat a half-hour into the trip and left my anticipated destination in the trusting hands of a photo editor.

Pretty scary stuff.

**EKU TOP 10**

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Poison, "Swallow This Live"
3. Queensryche, "Live Crime"
4. Hammer, "Too Legit to Quit"
5. Genesis, "We Can't Dance"
6. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind"
7. INXS, "Live Baby Live"
8. Ice Cube, "Death Certificate"
9. Neil Young, "Weld"
10. Uncle Tupelo, "Still Feel Gone"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

**What's happening...**

- Art: "Metals and Design," an alumni 10-year reunion art exhibit, will be on display in Giles Gallery through Nov. 22.
- Theater: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" will open in Gifford Theatre Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Performances will continue through Nov. 23.
- Music: The EKU Wind Ensemble will present a concert in Brock Auditorium Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Blitz Kidz began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m. Queensryche and Warrior Soul will perform in Rupp Arena tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

**LOEWS**  
CAMPUS CINEMAS

**Tuesday's Special**  
\$3.50 all day

Movie Listing 623-0588  
Located behind U&S

**Towne Cinema**  
Main St. • 623-5032

STARTS FRIDAY!  
7:00 & 9:40  
Matinee Sunday 1 & 3:30  
All Seats, All Times - \$1.50

**TERMINATOR 2**  
JUDGMENT DAY  
SCHWARZENEGGER

**Personal Touch DRY CLEANERS**

**Two Locations**

EKU BY-PASS Next to Pizza Hut  
BLUEGRASS JUNCTION Next to Hardee's

Dry Clean Sweaters \$2.00  
Skirts \$2.00  
Plaats Extra

EXPIRES 11-21-91

**MODELS NEEDED**

FREE short to medium haircuts and/or haircolor.

International Guest Artist presented by Goldwell Cosmetics.

Anyone interested must be present Sunday Nov. 17. Selection will begin exactly at noon at the Holiday Inn, Eastern By-Pass.

The Hair Show is Monday, Nov. 18.

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
RICHMOND MALL 8  
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215

Starts Friday 11-15-91  
Gift Certificates available at the Box Office

People Under The Stairs R  
Daily 5:30 7:40 9:50; Sat & Sun 1:00 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:50

House Party 2 R  
Daily 5:30 7:50 10:00; Sat & Sun 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:50 10:00

All I Want For Christmas G  
Daily 5:30 7:20 9:20; Sat & Sun 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

Ernest Scared Stupid PG  
Daily 5:10 7:10 9:10; Sat & Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Decelved PG-13  
Daily 5:30 7:45 9:50; Sat & Sun 1:15 3:30 5:35 7:45 9:50

Billy Bathgate R  
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15; Sat & Sun 1:45 4:45 7:00 9:15

Necessary Roughness PG-13  
Daily 5:35 7:50 10:00; Sat & Sun 1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:00

Curly Sue PG  
Daily 5:25 7:35 9:45; Sat & Sun 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

NO PASSES • NO PASSES/NO SUPERSAVERS

**Pro Muffler**  
"Professional Exhausters"

Same Location For 13 Years

606-624-2100

East Main St.  
Richmond, KY. 40475

Designs by Jimmy Shane

211 Geri Lane  
624-0184

**BUTTONS & BOWS**

- All Alterations
- Weddings
- Formal
- Next day service on military patches

**CREATIVE NAIL DESIGN, INC.**

JCPenney's offers a complete nail care system for natural and sculptured nails.

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

Discount does not include store products.

**JCPenney**  
Styling Salon  
Richmond Mall 624-3501

**APOLLO PIZZA**  
200 S. Second St. Richmond, KY

Call 623-0330 For Fast FREE DELIVERY!  
Minimum Delivery \$4.25

Present This Coupon For 2 MEDIUM 12" PIZZAS With 1 Topping (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$8.44 Tax Not Included Expires 11-30-91	Present This Coupon For A PIZZA SUB SPECIAL Pizza Sub, Garlic Bread & Liter of Soft Drink (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$4.67 Tax Not Included Expires 11-30-91
Present This Coupon For 2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS With 1 Topping (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$10.33 Tax Not Included Expires 11-30-91	Present This Coupon For An EXTRA LARGE 20" PARTY PIZZA! With 2 Toppings & 2 Liter Soft Drinks! (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$12.22 Tax Not Included Expires 11-30-91
Present This Coupon For A SMALL 10" PIZZA With 2 Toppings (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$4.67 Tax Not Included Expires 11-30-91	Present This Coupon For A PIZZA SUB & SALAD Choice of French, Italian, 1000 Island or Ranch Dressing (Not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$4.67 Tax Not Included Expires 11-30-91

Try our Hot 8" Pizza Sub; Ham Sub; Sausage Sub; Meatball Sub, each only \$3.11  
Steak Hoagies \$3.73  
Salads \$2.12  
Baked Spaghetti & Garlic Bread \$4.67  
Garlic Bread \$1.42  
Liter Drinks 90¢ Frito-Lay Chips 71¢  
Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper, Diet Pepsi  
\*Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax







## Activities

# First class of honor students guided to graduation by Gray

By Kerry Sigler  
Staff writer

It is 8 a.m. on a brisk, fall Monday. Students hustle in and out of Dr. Bonnie Gray's office in search of advice about their latest academic dilemma.

The telephone rings. Gray solves the problem. Five seconds later, the telephone buzzes again.

Minutes later, Gray grabs a moment of silence and relaxes in her chair. The silence, however, is quickly interrupted by spirited students and the chaos returns again.

Four years ago when Gray applied for the then part-time position of director for the newly created university Honors Program, it most likely never occurred to her that the program would become such a driving force in the university community.

Now with almost seven semesters as the leader of the program, Gray finds herself preparing to say farewell in the spring to the first class of honor graduates the program has produced.

"An interesting thing I was reading in the National Honors Report said nationally 18 percent of students who start out in the programs stay," the salt-and-pepper-haired director said.

She added with a smile, "We've got 44 percent, compared to the national average. That's pretty darn good."

And what makes the program so successful? Possibly the strong formula Gray has created.

Students in the Honors Program do spend many long hours racking their brains in search of answers for the challenging questions placed before them. However, Gray has blended in a series of non-classroom activities which add to the uniqueness of the program.

"I look at this as a program with two facets - the curricular and the extracurricular," she said. "I think what is the most rewarding is watching the two come together for the students."

The equation must be correct. At the beginning of the fall semester, the honors program welcomed 33 new

students.

"I think we brought in students who wouldn't have come here without it (the program)," Gray said.

Gray believes that the influence of the program has spread throughout the university community.

"Because so many of them (students) major in diverse things, their presence has made an impact on the different programs," she said.

Gray, who is originally from upstate New York, came to the university in the early 1970s after receiving her Ph. D. in philosophy from Syracuse University.

"When the position announcement came out, I decided that I would apply because I had been involved in the Governor's Scholars Program," Gray said.

Gray was among six interested candidates who vied for the position which was slated to begin in the fall of 1988.

"I wasn't even appointed until very late April of 1988," she said with a laugh. "There was a lot to do over that summer. I was only half-time (at the university) and teaching at Governor's Scholars."

Under the guidance of Jack Culross, Dean of Academic Support, 36 students were recruited to become the programs first participants.

"We found out all the incoming students who had an ACT composite of 25 or better and a high-school GPA of 3.5 or better and invited them to apply," she said.

For Gray, the initiation of the new program meant a fresh, new outlook.

"I was in a situation where I had been teaching the same general education classes for 15 years," she said. "It gave me a new challenge that enabled me to draw on talents I had gained over the course of my professional career

and allowed me to venture out. It provided new challenge and direction."

An extra bonus for the program was the contacts Gray has established during her tenure as faculty regent.

"I've noticed a tremendous difference when talking to other directors across the state in terms of getting things done," she said.

Alan McDonald, a junior and president of the university Honors Council, describes Gray as an impeccable, dedicated leader who is intent on seeing that the honors program and the honor students succeed.

"I've seen the amount of time that she puts into her job, and I would consider it far beyond her salary responsibilities," he said.

Gray's actions justify McDonald's comments. "I spend a lot of time writing letters of recommendation. I think it is going to get worse, in a good sense of worse, as the program gets larger," Gray said with a chuckle.

Like any leader, Gray does have several goals for her program.

"I think right now our biggest need is for some more space and also increased scholarship aid. The reason I think the latter is important is because we have students who work, and work because they have to eat," she said. "I am working to get the support for the students in the honors program up to the level of full scholarship athletes."

For now, the phone still rings and the papers stack up. But amidst the chaos, clutter and occasional headache, Gray slips back in her well worn chair and grins. "It's just a lot of fun," she said. "A lot of long hours, but a lot of fun."

“ I am working to get the support for the students in the Honors Program up to the level of full scholarship athletes. ”

- Gray



### Upcoming

Nov. 15 - From 8 to 11 p.m. in the Weaver Building gym there will be a ballroom/country-western dance. The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students. A disc jockey will provide a wide variety of music.

Nov. 18 - Susan Cilone, a university counselor, will lead a discussion of restrictive dieting at 7 p.m. in Walters Hall loft for women from Telford and Walters halls.

Nov. 21 - The departments of English and foreign language will hold the 14th annual Language Career Day in Brock Auditorium from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear three guest speakers: Merlene Davis, news columnist from the Lexington Herald Leader; Denise Munizaga, foreign language coordinator of Fayette County Schools; and Jeff Worley, poet.

### Announcements

• Reebok is launching a search for America's top all-around collegiate athlete in the Reebok Campus Challenge. For more information, contact the division of intramural programs at 622-1244.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America is offering a resume service. The club will design resumes for students and faculty on Macintosh computer systems using a laser printer. Send resume information and phone numbers to: PRSSA Resume Service, 102 Donovan Annex. The cost of \$10 per page includes typesetting, layout and 25 copies of each page on resume paper. For questions call Kelli Cole at 622-4521.

• A five-kilometer "Turkey Trot" sponsored by the university Golden Key Honor Society will be held Nov. 23. The run, open to all ages, will begin at 9 a.m. at the Madison County Courthouse. A wheelchair division race will also be held. Registration is \$8 if paid by

### Show of talent



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Tonya Tarvin, a freshman from Nicholasville, sang her way to a spot in the campus-wide talent show competition to be sponsored by the University Center Board on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Forty-one people auditioned for the show, and 19 were chosen to participate.

Nov. 15. Late registration is \$10. To register contact Shelly Erion at 624-5924.

• Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department, along with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the university recreation club and Hardee's will be aiding Santa Claus this year by providing a telephone hot-line service on Dec. 2-6 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parents who would like their children to receive call from Santa may obtain a registration form from Hardee's restaurant or the Richmond Parks Department located at 321 North Second Street. Long distance calls will be made collect. For questions please call the

Parks Department at 623-8753.

• Scripsit, the English department's juried literary annual, accept submissions until Jan. 1. At that time submitted manuscripts will be circulated for evaluation and recommendations. Submissions of poetry and short fiction may be sent to William Sutton in the English department. Manuscripts to be returned off-campus must have a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If you have submissions for Campus Clips, send them to Kelly Wia, Activities editor, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex by Monday at 6 p.m.

Campus, Community and Lifestyle all rolled into one!



**ATTRACT ATTENTION**  
To Your Eyes with a Youthful, Fresh Look From...

**DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS**  
Optometrist

**DR. C. L. DAVIS**  
Optometrist

**DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS**  
Optometrist

228 W. Main, Richmond Ky. Open Mon - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**623-3358**

University Center Board Presents

# STUDENT TALENT SHOW

**Tuesday, Nov. 19  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.**

**Featuring 19 class acts  
from 22 EKV students**

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Dedrick Blackburn                                     | 10. Sherri Beth Hampton           |
| 2. Crystal Crawford, Karla Malone and Michelle Westbrook | 11. Bobby Harris                  |
| 3. Jeff Crawford   | 12. Linda Hensley                 |
| 4. Sheryl Edelen   | 13. Kristi Hicks                  |
| 5. Jeff Fondren  | 14. Felice Hutchen                |
| 6. Sheila Fulkerson                                      | 15. David Peoples and Kwan Wilson |
| 7. Chris Graves  | 16. Tanya Pierce                  |
| 8. Brett Griffin   | 17. Shawn Sizemore                |
| 9. Beth Hall   | 18. Tonya Tarvin                  |
|  | 19. Tawana Walters                |

**\$100 CASH DOOR PRIZE!**



Admission: Free

**Come support your fellow students!!!**



430 Eastern By-Pass and 364 Richmond Mall  
623-5060

WITH THIS COUPON  
Arby's Chicken Breast Fillet Sandwich

**\$1.79**

Limit 4 offers per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discounts. Coupon expires November 28, 1991

WITH THIS COUPON  
Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwich, Bag of Fries  
16 oz. Soft Drink

**\$2.49**

Limit 4 offers per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discounts. Coupon expires November 28, 1991

WITH THIS COUPON  
2 Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches

**\$2.69**

Limit 4 offers per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discounts. Coupon expires November 28, 1991

WITH THIS COUPON  
Arby's Beef'n Cheddar Sandwich, Curly Fries

**\$2.59**

Limit 4 offers per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discounts. Coupon expires November 28, 1991

WITH THIS COUPON  
Arby's Beef'n Cheddar Sandwich

**\$1.69**

Limit 4 offers per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discounts. Coupon expires November 28, 1991





**Jerry Pennington**  
Instant replay

## The Magic has faded; or has it?

Last Thursday evening the news that shocked the nation was released. Ervin "Magic" Johnson is retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers because he has human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Most people do not even consider the fact they may contract the AIDS virus; they don't believe it could happen to them or someone they know.

AIDS is becoming an increasingly common killer in today's society, and Johnson is proof that it can happen to anyone.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control report an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV, and about 200,000 actually have AIDS.

In a press conference at the Forum in Los Angeles, Johnson said, "I think sometimes we think, 'Well, only gay people can get it. It's not going to happen to me.' And here I am saying that it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson."

HIV may have ended Johnson's career, but he has not let it end his life in the public eye.

Johnson came right out and admitted to the public that he was HIV positive.

He didn't shy away from everyone and try to isolate himself from the rest of the world.

He remained honest and open with the topic, and wanted to use himself as an example to educate others about the AIDS virus.

According to the World Health Organization, about 75 percent of people infected with the HIV virus were infected through heterosexual sex.

The organization also said that 5,000 people a day were infected with the virus, and the predicted number of HIV cases may increase by four times by the end of the decade.

Johnson announced that he will become a spokesperson about the AIDS virus and looks forward to educating others about the disease.

By not hiding from the public because of the virus, Johnson remains admired by his fans.

He is maintaining a positive attitude and says this will not be the end of his life.

"Life is going to go on for me, and I'm going to be a happy man," he said in his press conference.

"When your back is against the wall, you have to come out swinging. I'm going to go on, going to be there, going to have fun."

There is no doubt Johnson's playing will be missed by his teammates and his fans.

They will miss the magic he performed on the court, but now he will be performing a different kind of magic as he speaks out against AIDS.

For Johnson there will be no more no-look passes or triple-doubles.

Instead he is now going to have a private life away from the basketball court.

Johnson's experience has initiated a new fear of AIDS to people who never thought about it before.

Since Johnson is probably one of the most famous people to become infected with HIV, maybe more people will take the time to think about safe sex.

Johnson's wife tested negative for the HIV virus.

"A part of my life is gone, but my wife is healthy, and that's great," Johnson said in his press conference.

During the press conference, Johnson kept a positive attitude; it was the same positive attitude he used to help his team win five NBA championships.

Johnson had been a champion and an admirable figure on the basketball court for several years.

Now that his career is over, he still has my deepest admiration because of his courage and openness about his HIV infection.

On or off the court, Magic Johnson will always be a true champion.

# Colonels hit meat of OVC games



Senior defensive end Randy Wardlow blocks his 11th kick of the season against Murray.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

## Eastern beats Murray, moves to 5-0 in OVC

### Progress staff report

The Colonels took yet another step toward a national championship Saturday as they traveled to Murray State University and defeated the Racers, bringing Eastern's record to 5-0 in the OVC and 8-1 overall.

This victory may not have been possible without the efforts of Eastern's Markus Thomas, who, with the help of the offensive line, rushed for 194 yards in the second half alone.

This included touchdown runs of 44 and 90 yards, as well as a 40-yard dash which set up another touchdown.

Coach Roy Kidd is impressed with Thomas' effort this season.

"He's done a great job this season," Kidd said. "He's made some big plays for us."

Thomas finished the game with 215 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns.

The Colonels started off strong in the first quarter with a Tim Lester touchdown and a 54-yard Joey Crenshaw pass to Leon Brown, giving the Colonels an early 14-0 lead over the Racers.

Thomas, however, got off to a slow start, rushing only 21 yards in the first half of the game.

The Colonels cooled off with a second quarter scoring drought, but allowed the Racers only a field goal in the first half and went to the locker room at the end of the second quarter with a 14-3 lead.

In the second half, Murray began to chip away at the Colonels' lead.

The Racers cut the margin to 14-9 in the third quarter and came as close as 21-17 in the fourth quarter.

Once more this season the Colonels found themselves in a close game with an underdog team.

"We didn't play as hard and with the intensity that we played with Middle (Tennessee University) or Georgia Southern, or even Louisville," Kidd said. "But I don't think we were flat either."

The Colonels seemed to wake up in the fourth quarter when they staged a 21-point scoring drive which went unanswered by the Racers and turned the game into a 42-17 blowout.

## Colonels at home to face Austin Peay

By Amy M. Etmans  
Assistant sports editor

**EKU v. Austin Peay**  
Hanger Field  
Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.

As the season's end approaches for the Colonels, they once again return to play at Roy Kidd Stadium, hosting Austin Peay State University Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Although Eastern leads the series against Austin Peay 29-3, the Colonels won't let their guard down.

"I think that it's good that we're getting back on our fields, (to) our fans," Coach Roy Kidd said.

"I think our kids will do a good job. I don't think we should underestimate them," he said.

The Governors' current season record is 4-5 and 2-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, but Kidd definitely won't underestimate Austin Peay.

"It's more of a running football team than a passing one. They will

run, run, run and then all of a sudden they will take the run and hit you with a pass if you're not careful," Kidd said.

Care goes into strategic game, but Kidd views the upcoming game with great enthusiasm.

"I feel confident. I feel our kids will go out there and do well," Kidd said.

The Colonels are currently 8-1 overall and 5-0 in the OVC after last week's 42-17 win over Murray State University.

Austin Peay is under the guidance of coach Roy Gregory.

"I know the coaches, and in watching them on video and studying them, we have a lot of respect for them," Kidd said Tuesday.



**STAY HERE THIS WEEKEND AND WATCH THE COLONELS DEMOLISH AUSTIN PEAY!**

## Sports briefs

By Amy M. Etmans

**CROSS COUNTRY:** The cross country team will be competing in the NCAA District III championship at Greenville, S.C., Nov. 16.

"We've had a pretty good season up until now. I hope we finish it off with a bang," Coach Rick Erdmann said.

**BASKETBALL:** The men's basketball team will be playing the Kentucky Crusaders tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum.

**FOOTBALL:** Markus Thomas, a junior from Cincinnati, was named Ohio Valley Conference offensive player of the week.

Thomas had 16 carries for 215 yards and touchdown runs of 44 and 90 yards against Murray State University last weekend.

David Wilkins, a senior defensive end from Cincinnati, rejoined the Colonels Saturday against Murray following a week's suspension from the team.

Wilkins was suspended after he was involved in two altercations Homecoming weekend.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The Lady Colonels, under coach Geri Polvino, defeated Tennessee State University Nov. 8, 15-7, 15-6, 15-13.

The Lady Colonels lost one match out of four while playing Middle Tennessee State University also on Nov. 8, 14-16, 15-4, 15-11, 15-8.

On Nov. 9, the Lady Colonels defeated Tennessee Tech University 15-8, 15-8, 15-8, to win the Ohio Valley Conference title.

They also played Wright State University from Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 10. The Wright State Raiders defeated the Lady Colonels in three of four matches 7-15, 12-15, 15-12, 13-15. However, this was not an OVC match.

In another non-OVC match, the Lady Colonels defeated Marshall University Nov. 11, 15-7, 15-8, 15-9.

The Lady Colonels will compete in the OVC tournament Nov. 22-24 in Cookeville, Tenn.

If they qualify, they will then compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Conference Dec. 6-9 in Dayton, Ohio.

**QUOTE OF WEEK:** In reference to the Lady Colonels season finale match, Coach Geri Polvino said, "We tend to get so emotional senior's night that we play our worst. This was truly an exception. I think the caliber of seniors that contributed to our success."



Thomas

Let SIR PIZZA help You make it a real celebration!

**NOW at SIR PIZZA**

**All You Can Eat**



**BUFFET**



Pizza, Spagatti, Salad, Bread Sticks . . . only **\$3.25** with student ID

**• Happy Hours •**

**5 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Monday - Thursday**

**Pitcher Of Suds \$2.50** with purchase of pizza

**Join Us At . . . 263 East Main**

**Next To Super-X**

**DOWNTOWN**

**Party over 10 • CALL 623-2117**

Buffet & Happy Hours for party over 20 . . . is open until 12 with Reservations

**Fast, Free Delivery**

**LARGE**

**\$5.95**

**PIZZA**

**One Topping**

**623-2117**

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Fri & Sat. To 2:00 a.m.





Sports

# Colonels smoke Cubans in exhibition

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

The Cuban National Team finally got their visas and made it to Alumni Coliseum, and the Colonels were ready for them.

The Colonels downed the Cubans 81-71. Coach Mike Pollio said playing the Cuban team was good experience for the Colonels.

"The Cuban team beat Penn State, so they're certainly not a slouch team," Pollio said. "(The University of Nevada at) Las Vegas only beat them by nine.

"Of all the years that I've coached against foreign teams, this was the second best team I think I've ever faced, with the Russians being the best team," he said.

Pollio said the Eastern team was off to a good start this season.

"We're certainly not where we would like to be at mid-season," he said. "But it's a pretty good start for us."

Leading the way for the Colonels in scoring was sophomore forward John Allen with 22 points, followed by senior guard Jamie Ross with 18.

The Colonels offense played a good game, shooting 54 percent from the field and 47 percent from three-point range, but were out rebounded 42-22.

"That's a concern of ours, obviously," Pollio said. "That's why you play these games, sort of to find out your weaknesses before the regular season starts.

"When you play yourselves, you might be where you think you are, but you're not," he said.

Senior guard and team captain Brandon Baker did not play in Sunday's game due to a leg injury. Baker had a hamstring pull and is being checked for a stress fracture.

"He's not practiced now for over nine or 10 days," Pollio said. "It's something we are very concerned about."

Pollio described the game as "somewhat of a hectic, chaotic game because of the way they played.

"They pressed the entire game and that's good for us down the road, but it doesn't make you look as smooth as you would like to," he said.

The Colonels jumped out to a 12-2 lead



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Freshman Ariando Johnson plays defense against one of the members of the Cuban National team. Johnson finished the game with 13 points as the Colonels defeated the Cubans 81-71 in Alumni Coliseum Sunday night.

early in the game and went to the locker room at halftime with an 11-point lead.

The Cuban team made a seven-point run in the second half, closing the gap, but Eastern went on a 7-3 run widening the margin and putting the game out of the Cubans' reach.

The Colonels will play the Kentucky Crusaders, another team that presents a strong

challenge, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum.

"I told the team that we need to get better," Pollio said. "We need to be better Thursday night than we were Sunday."

The Crusaders are a team made up of college graduates who have played in Kentucky. They travel all over the country play-

ing some of the top college teams.

"They're an experienced, older ball club," Pollio said. "Like in softball, or like in a lot of things, you get better as you get older. People think that at the age of 20 or 21 you stop getting good, but that's not true."

Pollio, who looks forward to playing the Crusaders, said, "It will be a good match for us."

## Lady Colonels beat Mexican National Team

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team got a taste of pre-season action in an exhibition against the Mexican National Team Saturday afternoon in Alumni Coliseum.

After a one-point halftime lead, the Lady Colonels defeated the Mexican team 70-58.

"We played what I call a typical first game," coach Larry Inman said. "We were inconsistent. We played OK defense, but we didn't shoot well at all."

Despite the problems of the first game, Inman thought the Lady Colonels beat a really good team.

"I didn't know it until they got here, but the Mexican team beat the Cuban International team, and they're ranked No. 3 in the world," Inman said.

Leading the Lady Colonels in scoring was junior transfer forward Segena Mackeroy with 16 points, followed by junior center Jarce Goodin with 14.

"I felt like Segena Mackeroy had a decent game, and Jarce Goodin had a good game inside," Inman said. "Our inside people did a good job, and I felt like Cheryl Jones did a good job."

Jones finished the game with four points and ten assists.

The Lady Colonels open their season at home Nov. 22 against Wright State University.

"We'll be looking forward to kicking things off," Inman said. "But the big thing is getting a game under our belt before we actually play Western."

The Lady Colonels play Western Kentucky University Nov. 23 in the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

### Win Cash Back

Each time you use the Quest/Cirrus/Plus ATM machines on Main Street at First Security, deposit the tear-off receipt with your name, address and phone number on it at that location.

We will draw for a \$25 cash prize each Monday for six weeks starting November 4th.

**FIRST SECURITY**  
BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF MADISON COUNTY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

QUEST CIRRUS Plus

Keeping Kentucky Fit Since 1981

## FORDS Fitness Centers

"Kentucky's Largest Health & Fitness Corporation"

UNLIMITED USE OF FACILITIES FOR THE REST OF '91 FOR ONLY

# \$59

629 Eastern By-Pass (Behind Roses in the Old E-Z Roller Skating Rink) 624-0100

### AIM HIGH

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAJORING IN Allied Health Professions

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

Toll Free 1-800-423-USAF

## COMEDY CARAVAN

National Touring Comedians!

AS SEEN ON: STAR SEARCH, TONIGHT SHOW, DAVID LETTERMAN, NBC SHOWTIME

### O'RILEY'S PUB EVERY MONDAY 3 GREAT COMEDIANS

SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 p.m.

COME OUT AND SEE TOP COMEDIANS THIS MONDAY NIGHT!

## COLONEL FOOTBALL

#2 EKU vs. Austin Peay

Come Support the Colonels in their quest for a 15th OVC Football Championship.

when: This Saturday, Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.  
where: Roy Kidd Stadium

Pre-Game Presentation

Featuring: Dan Clark

- former football star at Utah
- star of the movie "Champions"
- named Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1982
- Songwriter and Recording Artist for Sun Records, Inc.

Presentation: when: This Saturday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
where: Brock Auditorium, EKU

There is no admission charge. The seminar is free and open to the public.

### 3 REASONS TO TRY A SHRIMP TRIO.

Lightly Battered, Hand Battered & Bite-Size Shrimp \$4.99

One delicious new dinner complete with 3 types of shrimp, plus fries, cole slaw and hush puppies.

SHRIMP & FRIES Bite Size Shrimp, fries, hush puppies & cocktail sauce 2.25	CHICKEN & FRIES Chicken, fries, hush puppies & Sweet & Sour sauce 2.25
FISH & FRIES Fish, fries, hush puppies & tarter sauce 2.25	FISH & FRIES Fish, fries, hush puppies & tarter sauce 2.25

Try Our New Broiled Menu

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

1059 BEREA ROAD • RICHMOND KY

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



Sports

# Colonels wrap up home volleyball

By Amy M. Etmans  
Assistant sports editor

The university volleyball team wrapped up its regular season with a victory over Marshall University Monday night, giving Eastern a 20-14 overall record and 12-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The match against the Thundering Herd also marked seniors' night, when the Lady Colonels graduating in May were honored.

"We tend to get so emotional seniors' night that we play our worst. This was truly an exception. I think the caliber of seniors that has contributed to our success," coach Geri Polvino said.

The team defeated Marshall 15-7, 15-8, 15-9.

Polvino said the Lady Colonels wouldn't be where they are today without the support from the fans, a supportive administration and the comradery between the players.

The turnout for seniors' night against Marshall really inspired the team to play their best, Polvino said.

"The crowd was a great crowd. They really did help us a lot. I really wanted to go over and talk with them because they were so spirited," Polvino said.

In the past few years, attendance and administrative support for the Colonels have greatly increased, but never so much as this past season.

The Lady Colonels were operating on a \$700 budget before Dr. Martha Mullins stepped in this season.

"We always seemed to struggle with resources and she (Mullins) stepped in there and just smoothed the way for us. She was instrumental in getting us the kind of resources that were necessary," Polvino said.

Some of Mullins' accomplishments include getting the Lady Colo-

nels in Alumni Coliseum and elevating the number of scholarships.

Polvino said these changes increased self-confidence.

"The kids felt a little bit better about themselves. And it made such a big difference. These kinds of things make the kids feel like champions. You can't be a champion unless you feel like one," Polvino said.

On seniors' night they brought flowers for the coaches and players.

"That kind of support is what the team really needs," Gilbert said.

Among the four seniors leaving this year is Jennifer James, a senior outside hitter from York, Pa.

"Arguably, she is the best that has ever played at Eastern. She's always been a factor and no one has learned how to stop her yet," assistant coach Ernie Gilbert said.

Other seniors leaving include Becky Klein and Dainelle Maffaffey, both middle hitters from Mishawaka, Ind. and Beth Earney, a setter from Granite City.

"The senior players have left a mark with these players in terms of carrying on what they have learned. They have done a lot to elevate the expectations of the team. They are really friends to the team," Polvino said.

Gilbert saw a different side of the seniors.

"I think each kid had a different strength to bond with the other members. We had one that was just really strong academically and that was Danielle. The others were very strong athletically; for example, Jennifer James. They had different molds to look up to, of different individuals and their characteristics. This was instrumental in the leadership aspect. It helped the freshman feel comfortable," Gilbert said.

This comradery helped the Lady



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Becky Klein, a senior from Mishawaka, Ind., goes up for a single block in the game against Tennessee State University at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon in Weaver Gymnasium.

Colonels reach their goal. They finished the season after attaining the OVC Championship title.

"It's been fun and it's been really hard work, but the girls have made it worthwhile because they have such a great desire to learn," Gilbert said.

The team is tied for first place in the OVC with Southeast Missouri State University after the Lady Colonels and the Otahkians finished the season 12-

2 in the OVC.

Now it's on to the OVC Championship in Cookeville, Tn., Nov. 22-24.

Polvino said she's excited and positive about the upcoming tournament.

"However, anything could happen in the tournament," Polvino said.

Looking back at the season, Polvino feels satisfied.

# Clark visits Eastern to discuss motivation

Progress staff report

Dan Clark, award-winning former football player for the University of Utah, will be speaking at Eastern Saturday, Nov. 16 before the football game against Austin Peay University.

Anyone who attends Clark's program will receive a free ticket to the football game against Austin Peay.

Clark battled back from a paralyzing injury that cut short his football career.

He has also written four books and is a songwriter and recording artist for Sun Records.

Clark will speak about motivation and positive self-belief.

He will address community leaders at an informal breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Perkins Building. He will then speak to high school and college-age youths from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Brock Auditorium.

There will be an alcohol-free tailgate party in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot from 11:30 a.m. until the game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Clark has spoken to over one million people across the United States, in Canada and in Europe.

For information about Clark or his program, call 624-3622.

# Colonels expect strong fall recruiting season

Progress staff report

The Colonels will lose five seniors after the 1991-92 season, so this season's recruiting class is crucial to the future of the men's basketball team.

Final results from this season's recruiting are not finished yet, but will be known within the next few days.

However, all indications point to a successful recruiting season.

"We have the possibility of having the best fall recruiting season that Eastern has ever accomplished," coach Mike Pollio said. "Losing five seniors like we'll be doing next March placed a monumental task on our coaching staff."

"It looks like we'll sign three young men tomorrow (Thursday) morning and hopefully a fourth player by the first of the week. Put these four to-

gether with 6-9 junior college transfer William Holmes and we feel like we will have answered all our recruiting needs for the entire year this fall," Kidd said.

"All of the credit for this kind of success goes to our assistant coaches, Mike Calhoun and John Ferguson," Kidd said. "They have been hard at it these past few weeks putting the final touches on this recruiting class and their hard work is paying off."

This year, Eastern's men will return four starters and nine lettermen from last season's 19-12 team which finished second in the OVC behind Murray State University.

The women's team has no signees as of now, but expects one Friday.

The Colonels open the 1991-1992 regular season Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum against Northern Kentucky University.

What everyone wants to find under the tree!

always 50% OFF only at

madison optical co.  
240 Geri Lane  
623-0303

MADISON optical sunglass shoppe  
Richmond Mall 623-1882

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

**Sonata 386**

- 80386DX Processor - 25MHz
- 2 MB RAM
- 80 MB Hard Drive
- 14" VGA Color Monitor 640 x 480

Plus...

- 1.2 and 1.44 Floppy Drives
- Enhanced 101 Keyboard
- Two Serial Ports
- One Parallel Port
- MS-DOS 5.0
- One Year Parts & Labor Warranty

Always Included...  
•24 Hour Repair Turnaround

**\$1495.**  
Sale Ends 11-30-91

**Word Perfect 5.1.....Only \$135.00\***  
\*Educational Price. Call store for details.

Serving your needs in: Delray Beach, Naples, West Palm Beach, Jupiter Tallahassee, Vero Beach, Fort Lauderdale, FL., St. Louis, MO.

**NO NEED TO WAIT UNTIL THANKSGIVING FOR TURKEY. LET SUBWAY DELIVER YOU A GREAT TASTING TURKEY BREAST SUB TODAY!**

We Deliver  
Mon-Fri 10:30 am - 11:00 pm  
Sat 10:30 am - 2 pm  
On The Corner of 2nd and Water St.

**624-9241**

**SUBWAY**

**ATHLETES AND BODYBUILDERS!**

Complete line of:  
• Supplements  
• Workout drinks  
• Weight lifting Gear

Including Twinlab, Cybergeneics, Hot Stuff

\*Bring in this ad and receive 10% off any one item

**FITNESS INTERNATIONAL**  
417 Summit St.  
623-1680

**THE U.B.S. ADVANTAGE**

**\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$**

Student Employees • Free Check Cashing • Discounts

At U.B.S. - STUDENTS Are The WINNERS. And We APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

**CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!**

BUY BACK AT U.B.S. YOU ARE ALWAYS A WINNER!

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO:  
**University Book & Supply**

The Student Store, Just Off Campus  
528 Eastern By-Pass  
624-0220

WE BUY THE WIDEST RANGE OF BOOKS  
HARD OR SOFT BACK COVERS

HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Plus check U.B.S. for ALL types of Copy/Printing Needs



Sports

# Colonels wrap up home volleyball

By Amy M. Etmans  
Assistant sports editor

The university volleyball team wrapped up its regular season with a victory over Marshall University Monday night, giving Eastern a 20-14 overall record and 12-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The match against the Thundering Herd also marked seniors' night, when the Lady Colonels graduating in May were honored.

"We tend to get so emotional seniors' night that we play our worst. This was truly an exception. I think the caliber of seniors that has contributed to our success," coach Geri Polvino said.

The team defeated Marshall 15-7, 15-8, 15-9.

Polvino said the Lady Colonels wouldn't be where they are today without the support from the fans, a supportive administration and the comradery between the players.

The turnout for seniors' night against Marshall really inspired the team to play their best, Polvino said.

"The crowd was a great crowd. They really did help us a lot. I really wanted to go over and talk with them because they were so spirited," Polvino said.

In the past few years, attendance and administrative support for the Colonels have greatly increased, but never so much as this past season.

The Lady Colonels were operating on a \$700 budget before Dr. Martha Mullins stepped in this season.

"We always seemed to struggle with resources and she (Mullins) stepped in there and just smoothed the way for us. She was instrumental in getting us the kind of resources that were necessary," Polvino said.

Some of Mullins' accomplishments include getting the Lady Colo-

nels in Alumni Coliseum and elevating the number of scholarships.

Polvino said these changes increased self-confidence.

"The kids felt a little bit better about themselves. And it made such a big difference. These kinds of things make the kids feel like champions. You can't be a champion unless you feel like one," Polvino said.

On seniors' night they brought flowers for the coaches and players.

"That kind of support is what the team really needs," Gilbert said.

Among the four seniors leaving this year is Jennifer James, a senior outside hitter from York, Pa.

"Arguably, she is the best that has ever played at Eastern. She's always been a factor and no one has learned how to stop her yet," assistant coach Ernie Gilbert said.

Other seniors leaving include Becky Klein and Dainelle Maffaffey, both middle hitters from Mishawaka, Ind. and Beth Earney, a setter from Granite City.

"The senior players have left a mark with these players in terms of carrying on what they have learned. They have done a lot to elevate the expectations of the team. They are really friends to the team," Polvino said.

Gilbert saw a different side of the seniors.

"I think each kid had a different strength to bond with the other members. We had one that was just really strong academically and that was Danielle. The others were very strong athletically; for example, Jennifer James. They had different molds to look up to, of different individuals and their characteristics. This was instrumental in the leadership aspect. It helped the freshman feel comfortable," Gilbert said.

This comradery helped the Lady



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Becky Klein, a senior from Mishawaka, Ind., goes up for a single block in the game against Tennessee State University at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon in Weaver Gymnasium.

Colonels reach their goal. They finished the season after attaining the OVC Championship title.

"It's been fun and it's been really hard work, but the girls have made it worthwhile because they have such a great desire to learn," Gilbert said.

The team is tied for first place in the OVC with Southeast Missouri State University after the Lady Colonels and the Otahkians finished the season 12-

2 in the OVC. Now it's on to the OVC Championship in Cookeville, Tn., Nov. 22-24.

Polvino said she's excited and positive about the upcoming tournament.

"However, anything could happen in the tournament," Polvino said. Looking back at the season, Polvino feels satisfied.

# Clark visits Eastern to discuss motivation

Progress staff report

Dan Clark, award-winning former football player for the University of Utah, will be speaking at Eastern Saturday, Nov. 16 before the football game against Austin Peay University.

Anyone who attends Clark's program will receive a free ticket to the football game against Austin Peay.

Clark battled back from a paralyzing injury that cut short his football career.

He has also written four books and is a songwriter and recording artist for Sun Records.

Clark will speak about motivation and positive self-belief.

He will address community leaders at an informal breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Perkins Building. He will then speak to high school and college-age youths from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Brock Auditorium.

There will be an alcohol-free tailgate party in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot from 11:30 a.m. until the game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Clark has spoken to over one million people across the United States, in Canada and in Europe.

For information about Clark or his program, call 624-3622.

# Colonels expect strong fall recruiting season

Progress staff report

The Colonels will lose five seniors after the 1991-92 season, so this season's recruiting class is crucial to the future of the men's basketball team.

Final results from this season's recruiting are not finished yet, but will be known within the next few days.

However, all indications point to a successful recruiting season.

"We have the possibility of having the best fall recruiting season that Eastern has ever accomplished," coach Mike Pollio said. "Losing five seniors like we'll be doing next March placed a monumental task on our coaching staff."

"It looks like we'll sign three young men tomorrow (Thursday) morning and hopefully a fourth player by the first of the week. Put these four to-

gether with 6-9 junior college transfer William Holmes and we feel like we will have answered all our recruiting needs for the entire year this fall," Kidd said.

"All of the credit for this kind of success goes to our assistant coaches, Mike Calhoun and John Ferguson," Kidd said. "They have been hard at it these past few weeks putting the final touches on this recruiting class and their hard work is paying off."

This year, Eastern's men will return four starters and nine lettermen from last season's 19-12 team which finished second in the OVC behind Murray State University.

The women's team has no signees as of now, but expects one Friday.

The Colonels open the 1991-1992 regular season Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum against Northern Kentucky University.

What everyone wants to find under the tree!

always 50% OFF only at

madison optical co.  
240 Geri Lane  
623-0303

MADISON optical sunglass shoppe  
Richmond Mall 623-1882

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

**Sonata 386**

- 80386DX Processor - 25MHz
- 2 MB RAM
- 80 MB Hard Drive
- 14" VGA Color Monitor 640 x 480
- Plus...
- 1.2 and 1.44 Floppy Drives
- Enhanced 101 Keyboard
- Two Serial Ports
- One Parallel Port
- MS-DOS 5.0
- One Year Parts & Labor Warranty
- Always Included...
- 24 Hour Repair Turnaround

**\$1495.** Sale Ends 11-30-91

**Word Perfect 5.1.....Only \$135.00\***  
\*Educational Price. Call store for details.

Serving your needs in: Delray Beach, Naples, West Palm Beach, Jupiter Tallahassee, Vero Beach, Fort Lauderdale, FL., St. Louis, MO.

**NO NEED TO WAIT UNTIL THANKSGIVING FOR TURKEY. LET SUBWAY DELIVER YOU A GREAT TASTING TURKEY BREAST SUB TODAY!**

We Deliver  
Mon-Fri 10:30 am - 11:00 pm  
Sat 10:30 am - 2 pm  
On The Corner of 2nd and Water St.  
**624-9241**

**SUBWAY**

**ATHLETES AND BODYBUILDERS!**

Complete line of:  
• Supplements  
• Workout drinks  
• Weight lifting Gear

Including Twinlab, Cybergemics, Hot Stuff

\*Bring in this ad and receive 10% off any one item

**FITNESS INTERNATIONAL**  
417 Summit St.  
623-1680

**THE U.B.S. ADVANTAGE**

**\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$**

Student Employees • Free Check Cashing • Discounts

At U.B.S. - STUDENTS Are The WINNERS. And We APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

**CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!**

BUY BACK AT U.B.S. YOU ARE ALWAYS A WINNER!

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO:  
**University Book & Supply**

The Student Store, Just Off Campus  
528 Eastern By-Pass  
**624-0220**

WE BUY THE WIDEST RANGE OF BOOKS  
HARD OR SOFT BACK COVERS

**HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Plus check U.B.S. for ALL types of Copy/Printing Needs