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Taking the plunge

Local parachuting club gives student bird's eye view of world
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Career Day gives students headstart on future Page B-4

The Eastern Progress

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Childress concerned about fee increase

By Ken Holloway
News editor

The Board of Student Body Presidents, which represents student government presidents from the eight public universities, may soon be fighting for students' rights of not having to pay a higher increase of tuition fees.

Concern among students came up after the presidents of the public universities asked the Council on Higher Education in June to devise options for possible tuition increase to compensate for inadequate state financial support.

Scott Childress, the university Student Association president, said the organization was developed to represent students not only at the university level but at the Council on Higher Education and to the legislators in Frankfort.

"It's not a lobbying organization. It is set up to deal with issues that arise like the possible tuition increase, funding levels for the universities and financial assistant programs," Childress said.

Childress said there is talk that tuition for students might go up 8 or 9 percent for a semester.

"That is pretty high if you consider the number of students we have on some kind of financial assistance here at the university," Childress said. "We (the board) believe that the university presidents have the students' best interests while making their proposals (to the Council on Higher Education)."

"They want to do what is best for the students. We are there to give our voice and input throughout the process," he said.

Childress said he believes there will be an increase in tuition but he doesn't know exactly how much it will be.

He said depending on whether the students are going to receive benefits from it or whether they are going to pay more money for the same amount of services will be the main factors of determining what kind of strategy the Board of Student Body Presidents will take concerning the possible tuition increase.

"The tuition (increase), if it is proposed, will be before the General Assembly meets," Childress said. "So, if there is a tuition increase, it will come either during or before the General Assembly passes up funding on it."

"That may have some affect on whether they fund at a higher percentage or at a lower percentage. We want to keep the tuition as far down as possible," he said.

Childress said that 75 percent of the students on campus are receiving some kind of financial assistance and that figure should send a message that students in the Kentucky region are going to have a tough time making up the difference.

Opposing views



Progress photos/ Charlie Bolton

Sarah Weddington (above), the lawyer whose famous Roe v. Wade lawsuit made abortions legal in the United States, spoke to a packed house at Brock Auditorium last Thursday. Paul Henderson of Richmond (right), carrying a poster of an aborted baby, protested outside.



Future of abortion vague, Roe v. Wade lawyer says

By Jennifer Feldman
Editor

The future of abortion is on shaky and uncertain grounds as a result of the recent Supreme Court ruling on the subject, according to the lawyer who won the 1973 Roe versus Wade case, which legalized abortions.

Sarah Weddington, speaking to a nearly half-full Brock Auditorium last Thursday, said the recent Webster ruling, which gave states more power in determining abortion laws, has left many unanswered questions concerning the highly sensitive and controversial issue.

"The Webster decision actually only said the state of Missouri could regulate in the areas of abortion,"

she said. "But Missouri did not directly challenge Roe versus Wade. They didn't say, 'So all abortions are illegal.' They only said life begins at conception and the fetus will have legal rights."

Already, however, that decision has been challenged by cases vastly different from abortion cases. According to Weddington, two cases have come before Missouri courts since the Webster case was decided this summer that have tested the future of that ruling.

In one case, a 20-year-old was arrested for drinking and driving. Missouri law sets stiffer penalties for people who are caught drinking and driving and are under 21 years of

age than for a person who is 21 and older. The 20-year-old argued that since life begins at conception, he was actually 21 when the 9 months was added to his age, and therefore he deserved the lesser punishment.

The court said that wasn't what the ruling meant.

In another case, a pregnant woman was jailed. Her attorney argued that if a fetus is a person, then that person was being unjustly held and therefore the woman should be freed.

Again, the court said that wasn't what the ruling meant. "So one of the real issues is, what did Missouri mean and how is that (See ABORTION, Backpage)

Suit settled; classes open to Burkhart

By Neil Roberts
Managing editor

A former student who brought suit in August against three university administrators after his suspension in the fall of 1988 has been allowed to enroll in fall classes under the terms of an agreement reached last week by attorneys for both sides.

On Aug. 9, Willard H. "Joe" Burkhart Jr., 25 of Cape Cod, Mass., filed suit against university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk, Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs and Dr. James Allen, dean of student development, alleging that he was denied his constitutional right of due process of law when he was suspended in September of last year following his arrest and conviction on a drug charge.

At an Aug. 21 preliminary hearing, U.S. District Judge Henry R. Wilhoit denied a motion filed by Burkhart's attorney seeking a temporary injunction that would allow Burkhart to enroll in classes this fall pending the final outcome of his case.

Attorneys for both parties reached an agreement shortly after that hearing, and Burkhart was conditionally allowed to enroll for the fall semester.

Under the terms of the agreement, filed Sept. 8 in the federal district court clerk's office in Lexington, Burkhart must live off campus, submit to two randomly chosen urine tests — the dates for which will be determined by

the university — and begin counseling which will continue until he either graduates or the counselor releases him from treatment.

The agreement states that if, at any time, Burkhart fails to uphold any of the terms of the agreement, or if he twice tests positive for a non-prescription controlled substance, he can be disciplined according to university rules and regulations.

The urine tests are to be similar to those administered the university's athletes.

Burkhart's disciplinary problems at the university began when he was placed on social probation by Allen on Oct. 17, 1987 for possession of a .38 calibre Derringer pistol, a violation of the university rule outlawing firearms on campus. He was living in Commonwealth Hall at the time.

Six months later, on April 27, Burkhart was arrested at his apartment in Brockton by Richmond police and charged with trafficking in marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of contraband (moonshine).

Police obtained the warrant to search Burkhart's apartment after two informants were given money by a Richmond police officer to purchase marijuana. Their search led them to Burkhart, and after they bought marijuana from him, the officer went to (See STUDENT, Back page)

Senate elections set for Tuesday

By Ken Holloway
News editor

The university Student Association is having its Fall Vacancy Election from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to fill 23 vacant senator positions.

Scott Childress, president of Student Association, said the association currently has 39 senators representing the different colleges on campus. He also said with the addition of more senators becoming involved with Student Association, the senate should run smoother and get more things accomplished.

Students, who were interested in being a part of the senate, had until yesterday at 2 p.m. to turn in their petitions and put on the ballot.

People who missed the deadline can still be put on the ballot by having a write-in campaign on the day of the election.

This year's election will be held outside in front of the university bookstore, and WDMC will be broadcasting live at the election site.

Childress said Student Association decided to have the election outside in an effort to raise more student

voting interest and students who vote will receive a ticket to get a free ice-cream cone at the Grill.

He also said students who participate in the election will have the opportunity to vote on two referendums which will appear on the ballot.

The first referendum will ask voters, how many weekends per month do they stay on campus?

The second referendum will ask if any entertainment was offered by the campus, would the students be more likely to stay for the weekend.

The choices the voters can pick range from various musical concerts to comedians to movies.

Childress said the results for these referendums will be passed to Jean Lambers who is the chair for the the University Center Board.

He said Lambers will then have a better understanding of what the students might want to see at the university in an attempt to get more students to stay on campus.

Students who have any questions about the upcoming election or the write-in campaign can call Student Association at 1724.

Nursing building site chosen

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

To further the production of qualified nurses and health professionals needed to fill the nursing and allied health shortage nationwide, the university has made plans for the construction of a second allied health and nursing building.

According to the College of Allied Health and Nursing the number of nurses needed in Kentucky is 14,000. By 1992, 300,000 nurses will be needed in the United States alone. Similar shortages exist in all allied health professions.

The university educates more nurses and related health professionals at the undergraduate level than any other university in Kentucky, according to the allied health

and nursing newsletter. The building will be located on the old practice field of the women's

(See BUILDING, Page A-5)

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Student dies of injuries suffered in weekend auto crash on I-64

By Neil Roberts
Managing editor

A university student died Saturday of injuries suffered when the car in which he and two other national guard officers were riding veered off the road and struck a tree.

Ch'son A. Williams, 19, of 1545 S. Shelby St. in Louisville, died nearly 12 hours after the accident at Humana Hospital-University of Louisville, where he was airlifted after the accident.

Another passenger, Leslie K. Walker, 27, also of Louisville, was taken to the Humana-University, where he remains in serious condi-

tion. Police said the stretch of road where the accident occurred was a straight, down-sloping grade and there were no cars that could have contributed to the crash.

Police said the national guard is investigating the truck to see if the accident was caused by a mechanical malfunction.

Williams was born June 15, 1970 in Louisville. He was a member of Grace Hope Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his parents, Theodore and Deborah Williams, two brothers, Aaron D. and Anthony E. Williams, the maternal grand-

mother, Ruth Harding of Indianapolis, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, and one great grandmother, Clerona Shephard.

Aaron Hill, a junior from Louisville who lived on Williams' floor in Commonwealth said, "Ch'son was a quiet guy who never had much to say, but when he did, he said it. There's nothing bad you could say about him."

A candlelight memorial service was held last night in Williams' honor. The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at Grace Hope Presbyterian Church at 702 Breckinridge St. in



Ch'son A. Williams
Louisville. A list of names to attend the funeral will be taken at the memorial service, and Williams' friends said a car convoy will leave Alumni Coliseum parking lot at 11 a.m.

The Eastern Progress

Jennifer Feldman.....Editor
 Neil Roberts.....Managing Editor
 Audra Franks.....Copy Editor
 Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

Brockton playground needs to be finished

Imagine being the child of a university couple and calling Brockton home. The opportunities made available by living so near elements of higher education — libraries and laboratories, for example — are vast and you can learn quite a bit. But it's like summer camp — when the fun part of learning is over, it sure would be nice to go home and just play on your own swing set.

Unfortunately, Brockton children can't. Since last fall, members of the Brockton Residents Association (BA) have been planning to erect a new playground for its estimated 600 children, to replace the playground removed to make room for new parking lot.

Nobody — save for the 600 kids — is going to complain about the university constructing a new parking lot. The complaint is that for one year, these children have had to make do with whatever ground they can find and whatever games they can invent to play. A major reason for the construction of the playground in the first place was to keep children from playing in the streets. What about now?

Brockton representatives aren't certain how much the new equipment will cost, but some of the old equipment — a slide and a merry-go-round — is still useable and will be part of the new playground. The remaining equipment will be bought with money raised by bake sales, rummage sales and donations by campus organizations.

Physical plant officials say the delay has been in not receiving the work orders until recently; Brockton officials say the work orders were ready in June. But the quibbling about when the work orders were received aside, the problem at hand is, there is still no playground.

The lack of funds doesn't seem to be a viable excuse as there are pieces of playground equipment that can be put to use now.

Perhaps physical plant workers will say we just don't understand the time or complexities of erecting a playground.

We don't. A playground area is taken away to make way for a parking lot — fine. But let's make restitution. And let's try to make it happen a little quicker.

Presidents should take wait, see attitude on tuition hike

Much has been written and said about education funding in the state following the May decision by the Kentucky Supreme Court that our public instruction system was unconstitutional and therefore needed revision.

In June, our regional university presidents asked the Council on Higher Education to revise options for tuition increase in an effort to bring more money into the universities because of the potential crunch on budgets which new legislation could bring in January when the General Assembly meets.

The council has a formula for setting tuition prices at the public universities, and its student member, Jim Hill, has been very adamant about the need not to stray from the adopted formula. The problem, he says, is with the legislature not providing enough money to the system.

We agree. We also believe the students support us in our opposition to a tuition increase of the proposed 8.7 percent.

This year, tuition at the university cost \$590. With the proposed increase, tuition would jump to \$641.33 next year. And if federal financial aid doesn't increase proportionately, many students will have to make up the difference out of their own pockets or be forced to leave school.

After the decision was handed down and issue after issue written and spoken about, the question was finally raised about what it would mean to higher education if

the Supreme Court mandates that money be provided for primary and secondary schools.

Many presidents have been interviewed concerning this issue and have held firm on their assertion that higher education would not suffer any ill effects. Tuition increases were hinted at and whispered about, but no real movement came until June.

Hill, a third-year law student at the University of Kentucky, has drafted a resolution that would prohibit the council from changing its policy on tuition increases. He said that if the council votes against it, "there is a 99 percent chance there will be a large tuition increase."

Donald Swain, president of the University of Louisville, said the presidents would not favor a tuition increase if the legislature provides more funding for higher education. He did, however, say that after reviewing their options last week, the presidents reached a consensus in favor of a tuition increase if state funding falls.

While tuition increases are discussed every other year in Kentucky, the mere mention of it sends students into a frenzy. Federal aid cannot possibly meet the growing demand as tuition rates increase all over the country. The pockets of our state government are not bottomless and neither are they on the federal level.

Hey, fellas, lets wait on the legislature to see what our options are. No one can predict the amount of money higher education will receive in the coming year.

Stay tuned, folks. This ballgame's going down to the wire.

To the editor:

I am writing to contradict the misleading review of the film *Casualties of War* which appeared in the Aug. 31 issue. Even though the movie is no longer being shown in Richmond, I would hate for people to neglect seeing it when it is released on home video just because of the negative review.

Firstly, calling *Casualties of War* "yet another film depicting the tragedies of the Vietnam Conflict" is an understatement, as it happens to be one of the best films in the litter. It is so much better than *Full Metal Jacket*, for instance, that Stanley Kubrick should hang his head in shame for letting a former schlockmeister like Brian DePalma outdo him.

Secondly, we should be glad Hollywood has suddenly become interested in keeping Vietnam in the public eye. For many years, filmmakers were too afraid to tackle the subject; now, at least we are getting reminders to never let anything like Vietnam happen again.

Thirdly, the reviewer's complaint

that "Children should learn about Vietnam in school, not in a dark theater" is most peculiar since *Casualties of War* is so rife with adult themes, profanity and violence that few children would be seeing it in the neighborhood Bijou anyway.

Fourthly — and this is what really bothers me — the reviewer implies that since the film contains some criticism of the military, it should never have been made. Maybe I'm just crazy, but I always thought rape, murder and war were things worth raising a fuss about. Since the distasteful events in the film actually happened, there is every reason to make a film that brings them to the open where they cannot be forgotten, ignored or denied. Had DePalma invented the story and tried to fob it off as truth, one could then deem the film insulting and unfair. The movie does NOT draw "an unfair picture of how the Army deals with situations like this," since in real life the army responded as depicted in the film.

How does the film degrade veter-

ans, as the review suggests? Any honest Vietnam vet will admit such atrocities did occur, even though most soldiers did not participate in them. I think vets should feel more insulted by Sylvester Stallone and Chuck Norris, who have made their fortunes suggesting ex-Vietnam veterans would just love to go back there and do it all over again. The only soldiers the film "degrades" are the four who participated in the crime, and clearly they deserve a public scourging.

Finally, regarding the headline "Casualties may injure Fox": as it is the first dramatic film role Fox has been able to handle successfully, it can only help his career. Unless, that is, the public prefers seeing him in squeaky-clean epics concerning the lighter side of Vietnam with absolutely no criticism of a government that put soldiers there in the first place.

Keven McQueen
 Mattox Hall

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.

A RARE PEEK INTO A BOYS LIFE AT BROCKTON. GRIM STUFF!

CR. LISTER '89



I DONT KNOW, JOEY. MAYBE EL CAMINO TAG WASNT A VERY GOOD IDEA. BUT AT LEAST IT WAS MORE EXCITING THAN PLAYING HIDE-AND-GO-SEEK IN AN EMPTY PARKING LOT!!

Cheers for the Bradley Bill; athletes deserve to know

Last spring, Time magazine published an article that dealt with the lack of education some of the basketball players at our nation's universities are getting.

Some of the players featured in the article were actually learning-disabled and made eligible for federal funding. Others were ignored by tutors after their eligibility ran out and left to fend for themselves.

This came as no surprise to many, but it shouldn't be ignored. We're talking about high school graduates who are supposed to be carrying a full load of college classes and maintaining a 2.0 grade point average in order to play and were brought to these universities ostensibly to get an education, but the evidence doesn't support that premise.

Another aspect of the article dealt with was the way the players were cajoled into attending their respective universities by coaches who promised moms and dads they would see to it that their sons would graduate.

According to preliminary results of a federal study released last week in regard to the graduation rates of basketball and football players at Division I-A universities, either the coaches are lying to parents, the players just don't care about going to school or both.

At 35 of the 97 division schools studied, more than one-third graduated only between 0 and 20 percent of its basketball players.

Football programs were not as bad, but at 14 of 103 schools, the same percentage of players failed to graduate.

The study was requested by Sen. Edward Kennedy who is one of the sponsors of a bill that would require colleges and universities to disclose their annual graduation rates.

The bill's primary purpose is not to embarrass the academic standards of the colleges, but to provide prospective athletes and their parents access to an important statistic in helping them choose a college.



Gleanings

Neil Roberts

If universities are embarrassed by the results, that's too bad. If their graduation rates are below 50 percent, they should be embarrassed.

The bill is known as the Student-Athlete Right to Know Act, or the "Bradley Bill," after its founder, Bill Bradley, a senator from New Jersey, who is a former Rhodes scholar and professional basketball player.

A Senate committee was scheduled to begin Tuesday hearing testimony on the bill. Its opponents want the NCAA to deal with the problem; its supporters want federal legislation in order to avoid skirting the issue.

Whatever the final outcome of the bill, it is at least good to hear the problem has been recognized and steps are being taken to clean up the muddled face of college athletics.

If recruiters focused a little more closely on the student side of a prospect, it would solve a whole lot of problems that pop up later on.

This isn't to say student-athletes aren't shirking their duties. Many of them go to school just to get away from home and postpone an inevitable career of uneducated labor.

How many of us get a four-year vacation after high school, anyway?

There are some people associated with athletics who may think it's unfair to publish the graduation rates of athletes while the rates for students from other extracurricular

areas are kept private.

But that's the whole issue.

Nobody talks about the amount of money spent on journalism schools or music departments because it isn't such an outrageous amount in comparison with other departments.

If people don't graduate in these disciplines, at least they aren't cheating anyone else out of money that could be used to build new buildings or install whole new communication networks.

So you say it's big business? Indeed it is.

But if you focus on the business angle of college sports more than the academic side, you lose sight of why the institution is here in the first place.

It's to educate its students, not dredge up the money from them to make up for annual spending binges by the athletic department.

There is a small chance — a very small chance — that an athlete will shine bright enough during his tenure in college to attract the eye of the scouts and go on to enjoy a fine career in the professional ranks.

But guys, have you taken a good hard look lately at the percentage of college athletes who even get a chance to go to training camp? It certainly isn't very promising.

This bill before Congress serves two purposes. First, it gives parents of high school prospects a measuring stick in determining the likelihood of their sons and daughters graduating from college.

Secondly, it will expose some of the gluttony of college athletic departments and hypocrisy associated with the way athletes are used by our colleges, and in turn, the way athletes abuse their privileges as students.

Here's one vote for the guys on Capitol Hill who've been there and know how it is.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

By Mark Cornelson

Should students forfeit their financial aid if they are tested positive for drug use?



Lansdale
Chris Lansdale, senior, business, Winchester:
"No, their personal lives shouldn't be controlled by the government."
Myers
Mark Myers, senior, marketing, Louisville:
"Yes, the government wastes enough money."

Jason Pieratt, senior, sports medicine, Middletown, Ohio:
"No, drugs are no indication of the seriousness of a student."
Sydney Roberts, junior, finance, Georgetown:
"Yes, too many people could use the money for other things."



Pieratt Roberts



White
Karen White, senior, corrections, Louisville:
"Yes. It's really not their money to spend as they choose."
Cornett
Walter Cornett, senior, PAD, Elizabethtown:
"Yes, I'm a taxpayer and I'd like to think my money is used in the proper way by the proper people."

Death hits close to home, puts things in perspective

You know, it's really funny the role almost total strangers can play in teaching a person the important lessons of life.

This weekend, I was taught the value and enjoyment of life by a four-year-old child and a young man I hardly knew.

I stood and watched in fascination as this little boy ran back and forth with what seemed like endless energy.

He ran and jumped over the small object that was most probably, in his imagination, a mountain and landed on the other side, laughing.

I watched him, young and innocent, as he played and thought how oblivious the child was to things like racism, the nuclear arms race, famine in Ethiopia and the AIDS virus epidemic.

On an warm and windy, slightly overcast day like the one we were experiencing, it seemed that nothing could touch him; he would live forever.

Then it dawned on me: I was a lot like that child in the belief that I would always be safe and unharmed.

I thought about myself before college, when I felt content to lie around the house, secure in the fact that tomorrow was another day, and I could get out and do something slightly more productive than eating peanut butter sandwiches and watching "Guid-



My Turn

Sheryl Edelen

ing Light."

Then, when I entered college, I felt like I could do anything without having to pay the consequences.

I've come up here as a freshman and I've seen, what seems like, hundreds of students pulled over to the side of the road by the campus and Richmond police for driving under the influence of alcohol or illegal substances.

For these people, the statistics of thousands of people killed yearly as the result of drinking and driving couldn't possibly include them.

I've also been one of those people who felt that wearing a seat belt was just too inconvenient and annoying to bother with.

But this weekend it hit me that we don't live forever just because we're young or good at heart.

This weekend a young man, Ch' Son Williams, was killed in a car crash.

Ch' Son wasn't drunk when the car that he and two other men were in skidded out of control and struck a tree.

Ch' Son also wore his seat belt the day of the accident.

All of these meant nothing. It made no difference that Ch' Son had just begun a new job as a resident assistant in O'Donnell Hall or that he was only 19 years old.

It was also seemingly irrelevant that he had a girlfriend, family and friends who loved him.

It appeared that he was following all the rules, and he died anyway.

"Dying is just a part of life," I was told by a friend, while discussing Ch' Son's accident.

I can't accept that. For me, the death of a human being who had the rest of his life in front of him just can't be rationalized by such a generic statement.

I realized then as my thoughts drifted back to the little boy running in front of me, that there were a lot of people on this campus to whom Ch' Son's death may mean nothing; I had only talked to him a couple of times and seen him around campus.

I have learned two things. We are not immortal beings and there are no points given in this life for good behavior.

This accident has taught me to appreciate life and to stop taking the next day for granted.

Drinking gluttons make life more colorful for grad student

Every institution of higher learning has its own distinctive features. Harvard has its ivy-covered brick structures, Yale has its rivalry with Harvard. Oral Roberts University has its ghostly-looking Prayer Tower and its deficit.

Eastern has its supine students lying with empty beer cans in hand every Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning.

Mind, I personally have nothing against this. The residence halls are nice and quiet when two-thirds of the inhabitants are out merrily heaving their Cheerios on Main Street.

Besides, if a few students would considerably drink themselves into a care unit, there would be more room in the residence halls and the housing problem would be solved.

In addition, drunken students greatly enhance the university's image. When they stumble around holding their heads the morning after and saying "Uuuuuuuurrrgggh," it makes the rest of us seem incredibly smart, studious and erudite.

Naturally, visitors to the campus will pay attention to the students in control of their mental powers and assume the staggering students are actually local winks just passing through on their way to the saloons. This, more than any stupid ESPN program, will make the university look like the



Your Turn

Keven McQueen

academic giant it really is. And that's not all. Think of the beneficial effect overimbibing has on school spirit and student life. Most universities have only one or two school colors. Such poverty! As a quick glance at the ground and the bathroom floors after students have been on a massive binge will show, the university's school colors... well, lotsa pretty colors mixed up.

Students at less fortunate institutions have to entertain themselves with silly dances and nerdy pastimes like Trivial Pursuit and chess, but cool Eastern students get to play fun riddle games such as "Quick, What Did I Do Last Night and Who Did I Do it To?"

Indeed, the world of science is indebted to the student body's heavy drinkers for proving weekly that it is possible to remain in school despite having the number of brain cells diminish with every sip of hooch. Some spoilsports might

suggest that a frightening number of these students are going to end up as alcoholics if they aren't at that stage already. To my way of thinking, though, this only makes their sacrifice more noble.

I'm sure I can speak for the student when I say irresponsible student drinking is a fine thing. After all, the fewer students who show up in class, the fewer papers there are to grade.

The so-called alcohol "problem" also serves to make the university richer all the time; the institution keeps tuition fees and room deposits whether or not a student finishes a term.

If one drinker can't cope and has to leave, that leaves room for another student with a fat wallet to take his or her place.

So, if you will please hurry up and drink yourself out of here, you will be doing your alma mater a good service.

Finally, I want to thank all alcohol abusers for their contribution to the world's wealth. You have no idea how many doctors, advice columnists, emergency room workers, auto mechanics, bartenders, police officers, psychologists, wealthy liquor barons and undertakers, to say nothing of Spuds McKenzie's trainer, depend on you. Keep up the good work, and go have a good stiff drink tonight.

McQueen, a Richmond native, is a graduate student of English.

Police beat

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

Sept. 1:
Marlo Shively, Case Hall, reported that her windshield had been cracked.

Sept. 2:
Leon Brown, O'Donnell Hall, reported that his vehicle had been broken into. Upon further inspection, it was found that the vehicle's rear window had been smashed and a pair of stereo speakers had been stolen.

Sept. 2:
Terry Fields, Palmer Hall, reported the rear passenger-side window of his vehicle had been smashed.

Sept. 4:
Stephen Price, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle stolen from a bicycle rack outside Keene Hall.

Sept. 5:
Paul Grigsby, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Sept. 5:
Mark Balthser, Commonwealth Hall, reported a fire fighter's license plate had been stolen from his vehicle.

Sept. 5:
Kyle Jausl, Wallace Building, reported two texts books had been stolen from his office. Both bookstores were advised of the stolen textbooks.

Sept. 6:
Bryon Kliner, Martin Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm on the 4th floor of Martin. The Richmond Fire Department determined that steam had set off the alarm.

Sept. 6:
Amy Glone, front deskworker at Case Hall, reported the presence of smoke on the 2nd floor of Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined that a janitor was using a buffer that a janitor was using.

Sept. 6:
Carmallita Kidd, front deskworker at Martin Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department determined that maintenance was working on the system and had failed to notify anyone.

Sept. 7:
Mark Garrison, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 7:
William Phillips, Physical Plant, reported the fire alarm system had been activated. The Richmond Fire Department determined an electrical motor had burned out, causing the smoke to enter the air-conditioning ducts activating the fire alarm.

Sept. 8:
Ted Jones, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 8:
Jason Ross, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sept. 8:
Douglas Hetsch, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 8:
David Kendrick, Palmer Hall, reported a male attempting to sell cologne at Palmer Hall. The suspect was identified as Charles Cecil who stated he was not a student and did not have written permission to sell door to door. Cecil was cited for loitering.

Sept. 8:
Ricky Gordon, Todd Hall, reported a car cover was taken off of his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

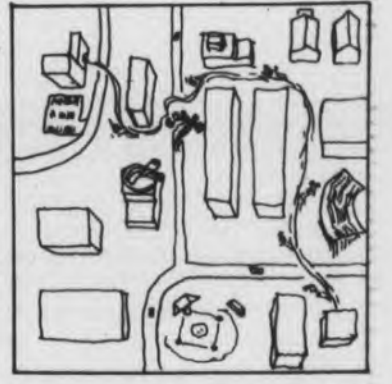
Sept. 8:
Greg Hopkins, Powell Building, reported a fire in the Powell Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded, after the fire was extinguished, and determined that two dust mops had caught fire. The cause was unsure.

Sept. 9:
Michael Murray, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 10:
James Hyde, Brewer Building, discovered that the fire extinguisher at Brockton Laundry had been discharged on the floor. "Julie -n- Chris 4 life Jamie -n- MWK" was written with the powder. The fire extinguisher was replaced.

Sept. 10:
Tommy Flannigan, Brewer Building, observed the telephone receiver missing from the shuttle telephone at Alumni Coliseum parking lot entrance.

New Beginnings



Corrections

Due to an editing error in last week's paper, coliform, the bacteria found in the feces of warm-blooded animals, was incorrectly identified as the chemical chloroform.

The editorial also said incorrectly

that salmonella, another bacteria found in worm-blooded animals, could cause ear infections upon contact.

The salmonella bacteria does not

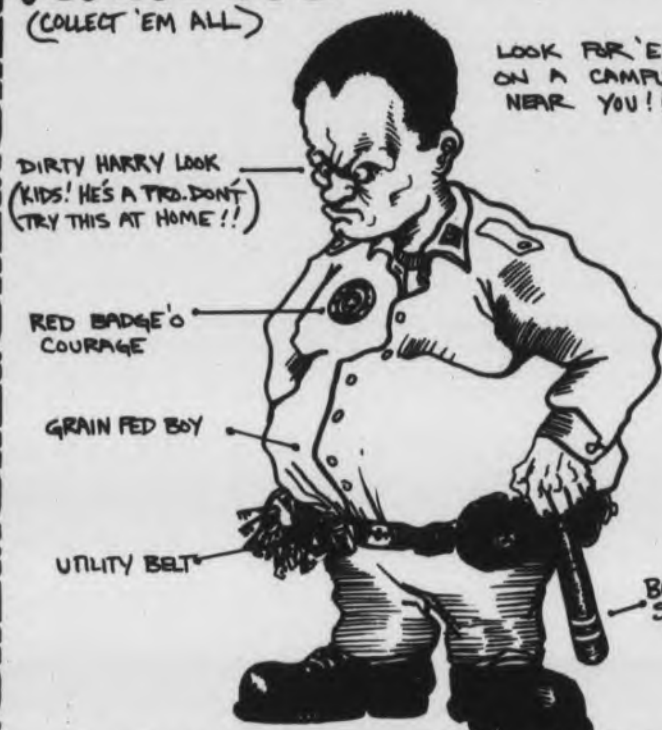
cause ear infections, but mainly discomfort of the gastro-intestinal tract. Salmonella must also be ingested before causing discomfort. The Progress appreciates the help of Dr. Ray Ortero for pointing them out.

CAMPUS PORTRAITS

(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

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GRAIN FED BOY

UTILITY BELT

LOOK FOR 'EM ON A CAMPUS NEAR YOU!!!

DATA SHEET

NAME: HOSS
 MAJOR: POLICE ADMINISTRATION
 INTERESTS: GUNS
 GOALS: TA BE THE MARSHAL IN THESE HERE PARTS.
 FAVORITE FILM: YOUNG GUNS
 FAVORITE GROUP: GUNS 'N RAGES
 DREAM JOB: POLICE DETENTION
 TURN ON'S: GIRLS WITH GUNS
 TURN OFF'S: COMMUNISTS, HIPPIES, PEACEMAKERS, DOPERS, BUT MOST OF ALL AN EMPTY CHAMBER!
 SECRET DREAM: TO BE WHIPPED, BEATEN AND TAUGHT TO LOVE!

BONUS DATA CONTENTS OF A UTILITY BELT

DOUGHNUT HOLDERS
 FOZZY HANDCUFFS
 MORE DOUGHNUT HOLDERS
 CRACKER JACK DECODER RING
 6 LBS. OF KEYS
 7 LBS. OF FLASHLIGHT
 ABOUT 30 LBS. OF ATTITUDE

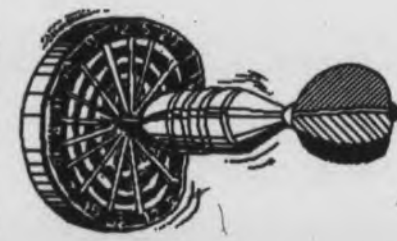
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 CR. LISTER

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Brockton playground still not complete after one year

By Jo Carole Peters
Staff writer

Last fall, the residents of Brockton Apartments set their sights on a new playground for the estimated 600 children who live there. Unfortunately, they are still looking for it.

A lack of funds and incomplete plans are the main reasons the project is still on hold.

Anson McIntosh, vice president of the Brockton Residents Association (BA), said, "We started in the fall of 1988 with the bare minimum of support and equipment."

BA now has approximately \$2,220 for the project. In 1982, Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honor society, donated \$425 to be used for a Brockton playground when needed.

As of April 3, 1989, accrued interest had raised that amount to \$786.36.

The Brockton residents added \$200 to that amount before Residence Hall Association donated over \$1,000 to raise the total to \$2,000.

A rummage sale raised \$140 and BA made around \$80 in a bake sale last spring. They are also planning a bake sale for Homecoming. "All the money is still collecting interest in the bank," McIntosh said.

The old playground was removed in the summer of 1988 to make room for a parking lot.

The plans for the new playground arose from the concern about the children playing in the streets.

"It will get the kids out of the street," McIntosh said. "They have no place else to play."

Hope Jones, a resident of Brock-

"I really think it will be beneficial. It would get the kids out of the street."
—Hope Jones

ton, has three children Eric, 12; Trevor, 10; and Andrea, 8. She said the playground is a needed addition to Brockton.

"I really think it will be beneficial," she said. "It would get the kids out of the street. Traffic through here gets really hectic at times and it gets to be a worry. It's also aggravating for people who have to drive through here as well."

Rita Stump is another resident of Brockton who is concerned about her children. She has two sons Jason, 3, and John, 2.

"The playground would be a relief to parents, especially for those who have older children," Stump said. "Some of them even play on construction equipment."

"They are part of the Eastern community and people tend to overlook Brockton," she said. "The playground is not going to just benefit kids now, but thousands of kids to come. When we leave, someone else will move here."

According to McIntosh, the plans for the playground were given to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, in June.

BA is purchasing the equipment, but the physical plant is installing it. McIntosh said she did not know when the playground construction would begin.

However, Middleton said he recently received the layout for the playground and installation should

begin soon. "With all the equipment they're (BA) calling for, it's going to be a three to four year period of time," Middleton said. "We'll start out with the equipment we have and go from there. I will say we're getting to the point we can start installing some of the equipment."

The old equipment will be installed at the new playground. However, expensive new equipment is needed such as a slide and swing set. A single spring-horse for small children costs around \$250.

Besides new equipment, BA has envisioned renovating the playground for the enjoyment of every-

"We're also proposing barbecues and picnic tables so parents can sit and watch their children. We'd also like to get a bike trail through the playground because the children ride their bikes in the street. We'd also like to get a half-court basketball court," McIntosh said.

"When I spoke to Mr. Middleton he thought the playground would be a good idea to help release stress during finals time. The parents could send their kids out to play," she said.

Even though the expectations for this playground have been high, the progress has been extremely slow.

"We thought we could get some of the Greeks together and put it up in one weekend," McIntosh said, "but then we got into insurance and having to hire professionals to install it."

"We thought this would be pretty easy, but we've gotten into a lot more than we bargained for," she said.

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Student Association takes step to help solve parking problems

By Ken Holloway
News editor

With the increased enrollment at the university, once again the problem concerning parking has grabbed the attention of several members of the university's Student Association.

During the meeting Tuesday, Rena Murphy, a member of the Student Association, said around 7,000 student parking stickers had been issued.

Student Association took the first step in showing they're concerned about the parking situation by passing a resolution calling for administrators to investigate the parking problem and to take action against the problems associated with parking.

The next step for the resolution is to be reviewed by the Council of Student Affairs and then, if passed there, it will be reviewed by Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president and Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, university president.

One alternative stated in the resolution which administrators may wish to take into consideration will include having signs of larger size and brighter

colors conveying the message "Faculty Only, Student Only and Administrator Only" positioned at the entrance of each lot.

The other two alternatives involve having campus security work the entrances of faculty and administrator lots during the first two weeks of classes while patrolling student lots for zone violators, and publicizing the parking information in the first two issues of The Eastern Progress.

If passed, the proposal will be implemented at the beginning of the 1990 spring semester.

Scott Childress, president of Student Association, said the resolution was not written to help only the students but to also the faculty and administrators.

He also said the resolution would help decrease the cost for students in terms of paying towing and ticket fees.

Ed Baker, a member of Student Association, said he doesn't think the proposed resolution would solve anything until more parking spaces

made available but also said it was a step to let students and administrators know there is an attempt to do something about the parking problem.

Parking was not the only resolution passed during meeting. The other resolution passed by a majority vote, dealt with senator attendance.

This resolution stated it is the responsibility of every student senator to attend each senate meeting and to fulfill the job requirement.

It also stated any senator missing three meetings in a semester would be considered for impeachment by the discretion of the Student Court.

Childress announced the Chatline and Watchdog Hotline will be beginning soon.

According to Childress, the Chatline will be available to students who may have some problems and need someone to talk to, and the Watchdog Hotline will be available to students who may have some gripes or problems concerning the university.

Childress announced the Fall Vacancy Election will take place soon.

Faculty approve UCB changes

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Changes to be made in the University Center Board Constitution as it relates to the Committees on Lectures and the Performing Arts passed the first hurdle of approval at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

Nancy Lee-Riffe, chair of the Senate's Ad Hoc Committee who was studying the organization of the two UCB committees, presented the proposed changes to Faculty Senate, university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and the Board of Regents.

Other members on the Ad Hoc committee who helped in writing the proposed revisions included Anne Brooks, Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, David Gale, Klaus Heberle, Lavinia Kubiak, Charles Teague, Howard Thompson and Jean Lambers.

According to the UCB constitution, Article Four, the Lecture Committee was to present a well-rounded lecture program, and the Performing Arts committee was to present diversified programs and exhibits which would broaden the university community's exposure to cultural entertainment.

The planning, promotion and presentation of the specific programs would be carried through the committees in conjunction with the director of student activities and each committee would report its recommendations for programming to the UCB for approval.

Each committee consisted of at least seven members, the number which was to remain uneven, which would be determined by the UCB and each committee had three faculty/staff advisers appointed by the university

president.

Lee-Riffe said under the current Article Four, the student representatives had the majority of control in the committees.

But Lee-Riffe said the concern about the organization of the committees and the amount of money spent without proven results prompted changes.

She also said there was concern about the events or programs that were scheduled on campus but not enough promotions were made about them which resulted in low attendance.

"The committees in charge of this weren't really functioning very actively. They might do something very actively and then drop off for a year or two," Lee-Riffe said.

She said appointments for the committees are made in the fall semester and often the committees would not begin meeting until January.

Even then, Lee-Riffe said the committees would not meet regularly and if they did have a program they wanted to come to campus, by the time they got the information to Center Board and the director of student activities the act would be booked.

Another problem Lee-Riffe mentioned was trying to find students who were interested in the committees.

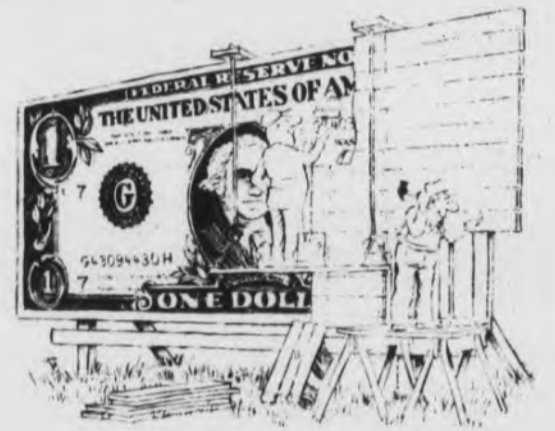
Lee-Riffe said only students could vote and call meetings and the faculty members on the committees acted only as advisers, and the students were usually hard to locate and get together to discuss upcoming events.

But with the new proposals made, the faculty members will have more of an influence about what the committees can propose.

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Brockton members elect new officers

By Jo Carole Peters
Staff Writer

Delayed garbage pick-up, mail delivery and roach problems were some of the topics discussed by the Brockton Residents Association Tuesday night.

The group of 23 adults and children had its first fall meeting at the Powell Grill to elect officers, ratify the constitution and form committees.

The new officers are Anson McIntosh, president; Carl Bell, vice president; and Sachli Purvis, secretary/treasurer.

Purvis was pleased with the number of members at the meeting because there is a great amount of work needed to be done by the organization.

"We've got a lot of options open if we could just get some people to work," Purvis said. "We've (Purvis and McIntosh) tried, but there's so much to be done, we can't do it all."

The group voted unanimously to adopt the revised constitution for submission to the dean of student services.

"We took our old constitution and revised it because it did not suit the purposes we need it to," Purvis said.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the Brockton Residents Association is "to serve the residents of the Brockton Community, and to bring their concerns to the administration."

The members volunteered to work for the playground and

garbage committee, maintenance committee, newsletter committee, babysitting and day care committee, social committee and fund-raiser committee.

McIntosh said the maintenance committee was necessary because of the garbage pick-up and residence repair problems.

However, she emphasized there has been an improvement in maintenance service.

"There were problems in the past that are improving," McIntosh said.

McIntosh also said the babysitting and day care committee will work with student government to try to organize an on-campus day care. Mail service is another complaint of many Brockton residents.

"We are going to try to get somebody to do on-campus mail to try and get some of the circulars that are just sitting in everybody else's mailboxes," McIntosh said.

"But we don't get them because we're off-campus mail and we get the FYI after everything's already happened."

Every resident of Brockton is automatically in the Brockton Residents Association and receives a newsletter distributed periodically. McIntosh said she hopes more members will become involved so the group can have a more productive year.

"We hope to accomplish a starting date for the playground and a higher standard of living," she said.



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Angela Smith, a senior majoring in jewelry and metal smithing, concentrates while working on a necklace, in the Campbell Building.

Retiree helps locals who want to read

By Lana Williams
Staff Writer

One in every five Americans is considered functionally illiterate according to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education's 1988 report, but one woman from the nearby community of Paint Lick is working hard to change these numbers.

Dean Cornett, who describes herself as "a retired farming widow-woman in her late 70s," has established a literacy and high school equivalency program for the 200-resident village located on the Madison and Garrard county line. Last summer, she persuaded the university to offer an off-campus college-level course in addition to the other programs.

Through this crusade for education, Cornett has changed the lives of many people. "You can help people in a lot of ways," Cornett said, "but you can help them better with education. It's the best thing you can do for them."

With this in mind, she and a group of Paint Lick residents borrowed \$12,000 to purchase one of five storefront buildings that form downtown Paint Lick. The building, once used as a residence, was converted into the Adult Learning Center by a group now incorporated as The Friends of Paint Lick.

According to Cornett, the biggest problem for many of the students is getting the courage to return to school after so many years. By using a system of "non-structured teaching in their own environment," Cornett said, "there is little resistance."

taught by Dr. Harry Brown, also a resident of Paint Lick. This class includes three GED graduates from the Adult Learning Center. A photography course by Ike Adams and a math course by John Clark are the other classes being taught.

"I thought if we could get some of our GED graduates into college work — what a victory that would be," Cornett said. "It sort of eases them into the university."

Through Cornett's influence, the Adult Learning Center is being used as a post library for the Garrard County system. Encyclopedias line the walls for students to use and another room contains science exhibits such as plant and aquarium life.

The Friends of Paint Lick have organized yard sales, community events and litter collections to raise funds for the center. They have also organized preschool story hours for the area children. According to Cornett, all of the work is volunteer and all equipment is donated.

"This program is about people touching people. I'll push books in about anyway I can," she said. "I believe that if you start out with 100 people and 50 pass, you still have 100 successes because everyone comes away with a better self-image. We all benefit."

This positive attitude caught the attention of a CBS producer and crew who spent four days in Paint Lick capturing Dean Cornett's story for the July 2 edition of "Sunday Morning" with Charles Kuralt.

Since last spring, there have been 120 people enrolled and 15 GED certificates earned. Cornett said many people in the literacy and GED programs are from farm families who couldn't afford to send their children to school.

"It's the poor and disadvantaged who have to drop school," she said. "When we lose one person because of money for clothes or supplies, our education level drops by one right there."

The class, English 101, is being

"After that show was on CBS, some people said I made Paint Lick look uneducated," Cornett said. "But it's a national problem, not just one in Paint Lick or even Kentucky."

More than 60 letters and phone calls have come in from every corner of the United States offering equipment, donations and help since the CBS program aired. One retired literacy instructor from Iowa offered to stay in Paint Lick for a year to teach at the Learning Center.

Building

(Continued from page one)

field hockey team.

The planned building will connect with the existing allied health and nursing building, John D. Rowlett Building, by a two-story walkway.

The preliminary design of the 50,000-square-ft building will include three classrooms, five large laboratories, 15 small laboratories, an auditorium-size classroom, five office suites, four conference rooms and 51 faculty offices.

As the university's first prior-

ity, the General Assembly met in 1987 to authorize this project and approve a \$5.4 million bond.

However, the legislature stipulated that the university raise one-half of the first year's bond indebtedness, \$340,000, from private sources.

A volunteer campaign committee, headed by Adrienne J. Millett, a local ophthalmologist, was developed to help raise the \$340,000.

The committee presents proposals to corporations and foundations for support in reaching the goal.

"We are optimistic that we will reach and surpass our cash goal in the coming months," Millett said. "Campaign pledges will provide

additional funds for institutional equipment, outreach programs and student scholarships."

Sponsoring rooms is one way the campaign committee hopes donors will support the fund.

Supports of \$10,000 or more can sponsor rooms with individual plaques recognizing the donor or a message memorializing someone.

All donors of \$1,000 and more will be recognized on a benefactor's plaque inside the main entrance.

Gifts currently total \$572,000, and additional gift commitments are expected to be made this fall, according to the university development office.

"The College of Allied Health and Nursing programs are currently housed in five different campus buildings," said Donald R. Feltner, vice president for university relations and development. "We have a serious need to bring these programs closer together in one complex."

Feltner said he is confident that individuals, businesses and corporations will support the building because it addresses such an important need.

The ground breaking is scheduled for April 1, 1990, but until then, the site will be used for university parking. The completion date is scheduled for April 1, 1991.

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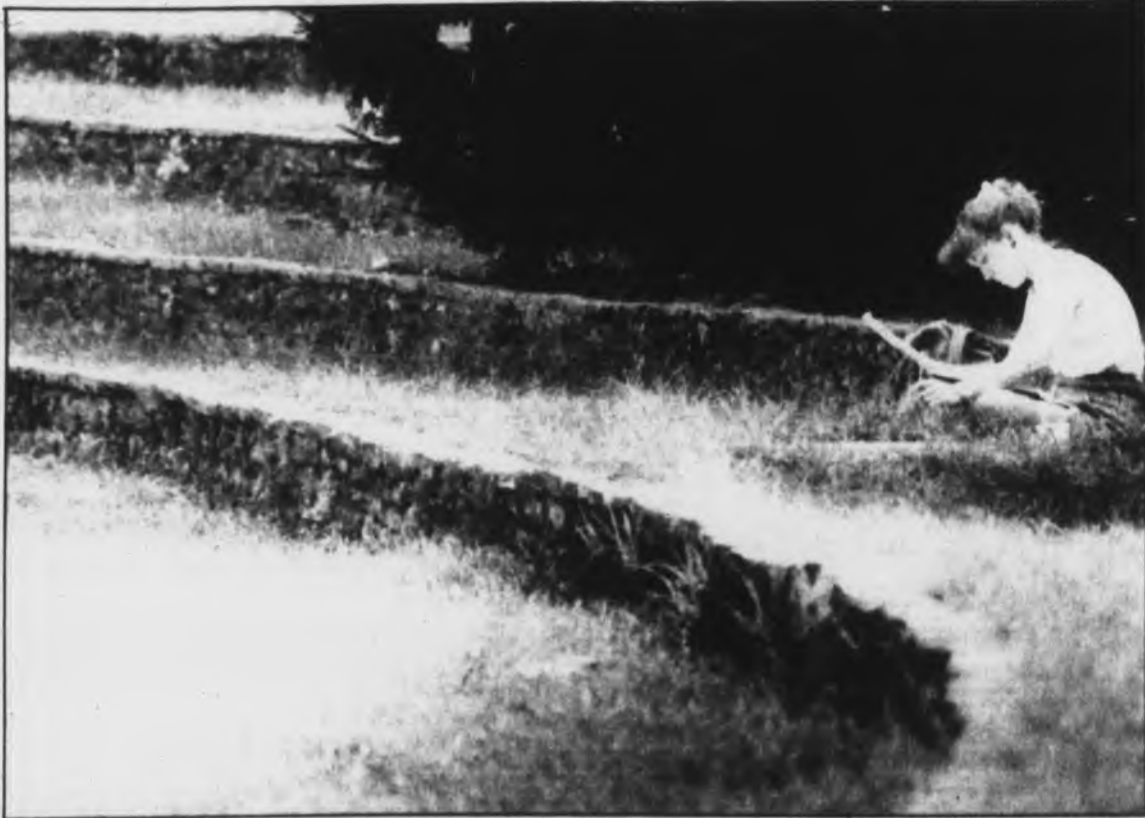
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Taking it easy

Margrat Savage, a graduate student from Richmond, majoring in elementary education counseling, studies her research in the Ravine.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Abortion

(Continued from Page one) going to be interpreted?" Weddington asked.

Technically, the ruling said no abortion could take place in a public hospital, no public employees could participate in an abortion and called for certain tests for viability after 20 weeks.

However, the most important aspect that came out of the Webster case, she said, is what it does not answer: "It does not tell us what the state can and can not do."

"Every time now a state legislature comes into session, a tremendous amount of regulations are going to be proposed— sometimes passed, sometimes not," she said. "Lots of other cases are going to go to the Supreme Court, and we frankly don't know what the result will be."

She surmised, however, that the result will be "tremendous organization" by women's groups, religious

groups, political groups and campus organizations during election years.

"I wish the court had not decided Webster as it did," she said. "But the one thing that is interesting to me is how much it has excited people who have always taken for granted that if they were pregnant they would have a choice."

At the very least, she said, states can be expected to adopt laws with wording similar to Missouri's, since legislatures know the laws will be upheld if challenged. Some state are looking at minor consent laws, laws concerning the consent of sexual partners and the legality of some technically abortative methods of birth control, such as the intrauterine device.

Another possibility is a law that would allow women who would choose to have an abortion if it were legal to receive \$1,000 monthly from the state until the child reaches the age of 18.

"Some people are saying if the state is going to prohibit women from having an abortion then the state has some responsibility to assist with the

financial burdens of that child," Weddington said.

"Those are all unanswered questions, but they are questions that arise from the concept of, if you are really going to say life begins at conception, how does that readjust our whole legal system?"

Two protesters, a father and son, demonstrated outside the Coates Administration Building before Weddington was scheduled to talk. Paul Henderson of Richmond carried a graphic sign depicting the head of an aborted fetus. His son Jim Henderson, an attorney for Free Speech Advocates, a group in New Hope that defends people's right to have access to public property to discuss abortion, passed out flyers.

They were asked to move off university property and onto the sidewalk by university police.

"It's a shame that the institution attempts to silence the sort of dialogue that ought to be going on in a university," Jim Henderson said.

Allen said that May 6 was the first he had heard of Burkhart's arrest. He said that received a supplemental report from the university's division of public safety that detailed Burkhart's involvement with drugs as well as his possession of the same firearm that had gotten him into trouble the previous semester.

Allen said he advised Burkhart that if he returned to school, he might have to face the disciplinary board. Burkhart denied the men ever discussed the disciplinary board at the meeting.

Burkhart returned to school in August, and two weeks into the semester, he received a notification that he would have to answer to the drug charges in front of the disciplinary board on Sept. 7.

Burkhart pleaded guilty to all charges at the hearing and was suspended from the university for two years.

Burkhart is now living off campus at an undetermined location and could not be reached for comment.

The agreement reached last Friday is not binding and is appealable.

on the condition that he commit no other violations of university policy during the sanction's one-year period.

Burkhart testified that the two men again discussed his arrest and talked about the fact that the amount of marijuana in question was not enough to warrant bringing him before the disciplinary board to answer charges that could lead to suspension.

On May 6, Burkhart appeared before Madison district Judge Julia Adams. He entered a guilty plea to the marijuana trafficking charge in exchange for having the other charges dropped. He was ordered to spend 90 days in jail with one day of credit spent and the option of waiving the final 80 days if in two years he committed no drug-related offenses.

He spent a total of nine days in jail.

Burkhart went to see Allen directly after his court appearance, and the two discussed Burkhart's future at the university. Burkhart said he and Allen discussed his arrest, concluded that the undated suspension would stand due to the small amount of marijuana involved, and he left.

Student

(Continued from Page one)

Judge George Robbins and obtained a search warrant.

Four days later, Burkhart testified at the hearing, he went to see Allen to tell him about his arrest. He said he told him about being arrested and discussed possible disciplinary actions.

Allen said that at the meeting, Burkhart told him only that he was in violation of his social probation because the gun was found in his apartment during the search and taken by campus police because it was in violation of school policy.

On May 5, three days after their first meeting following Burkhart's arrest, Allen and Burkhart met again in Allen's office. Burkhart's social probation was rescinded and he was placed on undated suspension, which meant he was technically suspended from the university but allowed to attend classes

Organizations no longer allowed to collect aluminum cans on campus

By Susan Coleman
Insights editor

Roaches, rodents and insects are the reasons organizations and residence halls are no longer allowed to recycle aluminum cans for money-making projects, and yet students may collect cans on their own and keep them in their rooms.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said questions were raised in January as to the guidelines by Tom Richardson, assistant director of house-keeping services at the physical plant.

"Mr. Richardson called me and said 'How strongly do you feel about this can collection?'" Crockett said. "And I felt pretty strongly about it at the time."

"They were having an awful lot of problems with cleanliness, sanitation— particularly with rodents— as a result of the sweet syrup left in the cans," she added.

After limiting can collection to the organizations, Crockett and Richardson found there was still a problem with bugs.

"Last year, one of the sororities or one of the groups wanted to collect cans in one of the academic buildings, and, of course, I make a rule that they can't keep it inside in the halls," Richardson said.

"So they put them outside Combs classroom (building) and I don't think they got too many cans, but we had trouble with wasps when they put them

out over there," he said.

"In a week or two they looked terrible," Richardson said. "I'm not against anybody making any money, but that's part of my job is to try to make the campus as presentable as possible."

"I guess we're all interested in recycling, whether it's cans, whether it's Styrofoam products, or whether it's newspapers," Crockett said. "However, I think that we have to stop and think about what the side effects are of this particular thing."

"The major problem most seem to come around, not because of the collecting and the immediate removal, but of the collecting of cans lying around with syrup coming out of the cans," Crockett said.

"It was just ultimately a decision we felt like we wanted to make in order to have a bug-free environment," she said.

"Is it more important for us to remove the factors that cause the bugs, roaches or the vermin?" Crockett said, "or is it more important to keep those cans separate from other garbage so that it isn't thrown out everyday? It was simply a matter of making a decision."

Crockett said that the individual student is allowed to collect cans and keep them in his residence hall room for a short time, as long as it doesn't become a problem.

"If students, collecting cans in their

dorm room in a plastic bag, is keeping it in their room, frankly no one is saying anything about that, because that's something they're doing in their room," Crockett said. "The assumption is that you will be in the personal aim of attack."

According to Crockett, students haven't complained about the decision because of the lower price given for the cans and the choice for a bug-free environment.

One student disagreed with the policy of not allowing organizations to collect cans.

Lisa Moore, a middle school education major, said she collects cans to get extra money, and she thought the organizations and residence halls should be allowed to collect cans, too.

"I enjoy collecting cans from the monetary and conversational point of view," Moore said. "There are too many cans thrown away every day to let them go the waste."

"If the students or organizations are willing to put their hands in the grimy refuge then let them go to it," Moore said. "I think the campus should make better efforts to conserve all waste on campus."

According to David Mathis, yard manager at the Madison County Recycling Center, a person can receive 43 cents a pound for their cans, and the recycling of cans is a useful tool in cleaning up the environment.

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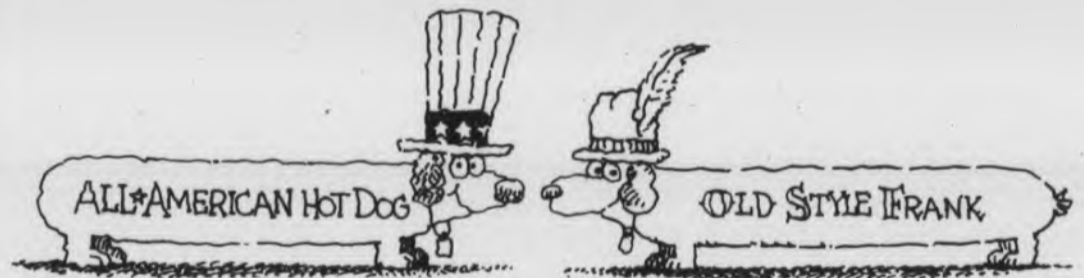
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Parachute jump tests writer's faith

By Jeffrey Newton
 Skydiving correspondent

CLOUD NINE — *Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.*

That was the first thing that went through my mind as I stepped off the wing of a Cessna 182 skydiving plane. The second thing that went through my mind was thoughts of my friends, family and girlfriend.

My final thought was, "How in the hell did I get sucked into jumping from a plane 3,000 steps from the earth?" And in what state of mind was I in to actually pay for such an insane stunt?

For that kind of bread, I should have gotten the satisfaction of pushing someone out in front of me.

But for the sake of gonzo journalists around the globe, I decided to take the plunge.

After five hours of intense training, two hours of complete insanity and a little bit of terror, I took "one giant step for mankind" from about 3,000 feet above the ground.

To explain the feeling of jumping from a plane is like trying to explain what it is like for a woman to have a baby — until you actually do it, you aren't quite sure what it feels like.

From the beginning, 10:30 a.m., until the time I jumped, around 7 p.m., I felt the stewing implications of what I was about to do.

Yet, I wasn't truly nervous until my jumpmaster yelled, "Step out," and the door to the Cessna blew open.

"Step out!" the jumpmaster yelled. "Step out," I thought. Exactly where was it he wanted me to step out to? I stepped out onto the wing of the plane.

With the wind blowing in my face at anywhere from 80 to 120 mph, I really started to contemplate my purpose as a journalist.

When the jumpmaster screamed "go" I got a pit in my stomach knowing there was no turning back.

The whole process of jumping takes about three minutes. The training takes about five hours.

THE TRAINING

The jump training started off with the basics. Jumpmaster Dick Stoops meticulously explained every possible area of concern from takeoff to landing. Student jumpers must do their first jump on a static line which is attached to the top of your canopy at one end and to the plane at the other.

When students jump from the aircraft, their static line is activated and the chute should open safely.

Well, at least that is the plan. There are any number of things that can happen which would be bad news for your deployment.

"You could have a streamer, a lineover, (more commonly referred to as a May West) or any number of possible malfunctions," Stoops said.

"You could have a partial malfunction, a horseshoe malfunction or a total malfunction. Any number of things could go wrong if you don't use your head."

But the training was so meticulous that a malfunction was unlikely when jumping static line. The free fall time is minimal. The cord attached to the plane is about 10-feet long and in terms of how long it will be until the chute opens, generally jumpers can count on a three second count.

But the humorous part — not so humorous at the time of the training — everything is taught in six-second intervals. The chute should open within three seconds after jumping.

But rookies have to learn what to do if the chute doesn't open by the count of six. They learn how to deploy emergency chutes, how to fix possible malfunctions and about the concepts of time and terminal velocity.

They learn about air currents, safe jumping techniques, safe landing techniques and spotting designated drop zones. It's all covered, and there is a serious attempt to emphasize the importance of safety and being clear-headed.

All the rules of jumping were explained so there is a very minute chance a first-time jumper will ever have a problem or "malfunction."

THE CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

The possibility of a malfunction — however unlikely — was still a realistic possibility that had to be addressed, and Stoops made sure first time jumpers know everything before they go diving out of his aircraft.

"If you are going to break the rules you better do it while you are bowling or playing golf, not while you are skydiving," Stoops said.

His record as a jumpmaster is clean in terms of fatalities. He has never had a student jumper die while he has had his school.

There was only one incident where a jumper died and that was several years ago. It happened to an experienced diver, Dave Stevens, better known as the Hawk.

Stevens had, at the time, completed 988 jumps and was using borrowed equipment. He couldn't locate the rip cord and fell to his death.

That was the only fatality the club had, and a memorial of the Hawk stands for all to see as they enter the grounds to the drop zone.



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Jeff Newton clings to the wing support seconds before launching into his first parachute dive.



Progress photo/ Leslie Young



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Above, students spend hours in ground training. Newton takes the plunge, left, and wraps things up on the ground, below.



Progress photo/ Leslie Young

It gave the jumpers a sense of seriousness as to what they were doing, and it is evidence that although skydiving is fun, it also has the possibility of being potentially dangerous.

THE EQUIPMENT

The equipment used in the jump is made from a nylon fabric. The parachute itself is a T-10 army chute, accompanied by T-10 quick release harnesses.

The harness is attached to the parachute by means of pressure-lock devices and safety belts which go under the legs and around the shoulders.

Obviously, the harness was not developed for optimum comfort.

As a matter of fact, the harness fit like a saddle to a pack mule and weighed about 45 pounds when attached to the parachute.

Most of the discomfort was forgotten in the air when the shoot opened. The pain, at that point, was welcomed because it signified the deployment of the main chute. It was the most pleasant pain that anyone could possibly have felt.

Steering was made possible by means of wooden toggles attached to the right and left harnesses.

By pulling down on either toggle a student jumper can maneuver for the best possible landing sight.

In my case, the sight was an "x" in the middle of a cow field, the drop zone, which I missed by 200 to 300 yards.

All jumpers are required to wear safety equipment, including helmet, boots and safety suit that protected jumpers from scratches and



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

cuts when they happened into a tree.

The safety chute is equipped with an electronic device that supposedly would fire at 1,000 feet, in case the jumper had been knocked unconscious during his deployment.

It allows the safety chute to deploy automatically, but the device has been known to automatically deploy while the jumper was still in the plane, so guarding the chute while in flight was a necessity.

Stoops showed us pictures of a plane which was missing almost a complete side because the jumper was pulled through the side of the plane when his emergency shoot deployed while still in flight.

THE JUMPMASTER

Stoops has had about 25 years of jump experience, with 70 jumps while in the military. Just last week he completed his 1,200 jump at the age of 50.

He sported a short burr haircut, stood about 6-foot-3 and was built thinly but solid.

He said he only got to jump about 100 times a year now and most of that is while taping and training students.

Yes, he free falls from the time he gets out of the plane to a point where he can videotape his students' performances.

He has a mounted camera on his helmet for still shots, and a video camera on another helmet.

He is a retired major who now spends most of his time jumping and living in Versailles.

He personally repacks all of the parachutes of student jumpers, so there isn't concern for people who are worried about what shape their equipment is in.

"Stoops makes sure it is done right. The equipment I've used here has never malfunctioned," he said.

A 30- and 60-second delay was common for Stoops. Any fear of being taught about the sport by someone less than qualified is unnecessary.

From the time you started the training course until the time you jumped it was clearly evident that he knew exactly what he was talking about.

THE COSTS

On the surface, the costs seem expensive, but a first time jumper can train and jump for \$80.

Subsequent student jumps are \$15 if taken within your period of training.

Students must jump every six months to stay eligible as a trained student.

"I'd say it's not as expensive as going to King's Island," Stoops said.

For the more interested jumper, who plans on making this lunatic sport a regular hobby, a chute can be obtained for as little as \$300 and can cost as much as \$3,000.

But for students who can't afford the expense, Stoops rents chutes out.

For your \$80, students who passed the school received a bumper sticker, a diploma, a report card and several other little treats.

A videotape of your jump can be purchased for \$25 and still life photos are also available.

For \$10 you can buy a Thunderbird Parachute Club T-shirt or you can pick up a patch for \$2.

Helmets, goggles and other gear can be borrowed at no expense.

THE CESSNA

This little jewel of an aircraft was smaller than my laundry hamper and had to accommodate four to five people at a time. Jumpers crouched on their hands and knees until the plane reached its designated altitude.

The door of the plane had a sticker reminding the jumpers to "watch their step" — not nearly as funny at the time of the jump.

The inside of the plane was decorated with a stereo and wall to wall orange-brown shag carpet. It sort of looked like the inside of a hippie van that just got back from Woodstock.

The plane had one seat for the pilot who is a senior at the university.

Shannon Stone, 23, was the youngest pilot in Kentucky. Now he works on weekends for Stoops. Stone hasn't ever jumped himself.

He said he never will either.

"I like to watch," he said after a jump run.

Yeah, sure he does.

"Sometimes they will freeze up, and he'll (Stoops) climb out there and shove them off," Stone said.

From a personal perspective, when I was told to jump, I did. No shoving necessary.

Students who plan on coming for the parachute school should bring a lunch. The class took most of a day.

Wind conditions slowed the day up. The top surface wind speed for a hop is 10 mph for students.

The more skilled jumpers can jump with winds as high as 15 mph.

Jumping out of the plane is pure terror, but somehow the fear of ridicule for not jumping outweighs the physical terror.

The speed of the fall was scary as well, and until the chute deploys and captures the stagnated air, the terror continues.

When the canopy opens you have the feeling of oneness with the universe. While you are still high up, you get the perception that you aren't moving at all, a sense that you are flying with the albatross, a sense — for that instant — that time is irrelevant.

Then around 300 feet you wake up and see the forest coming quickly at you. To land you make a hard left turn into the wind to slow down the speed of the canopy and a slight bend of the knees to absorb the shock of hitting the ground at a rate of 18 feet per second.

You can't look down because it is impossible to judge how fast you're approaching solid ground — if you think you're at 100 feet, you're already at 70 feet and by the time you realize you're at 20 feet, you're on your back. So you follow all the rules, look at the horizon and take your best shot as the hard ground smacks against your body.

In an instant it was over, and you are at the bottom of the 3,000-foot step ladder. No rules were broken — no legs were broken — the hell with bowling.

For those interested in jumping, lessons are available on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Lessons start at 10 a.m. and last several hours.

Lackey Airport is located between Berea and Richmond, six miles south of Richmond off U.S. 25 and one mile east on Menelaus Road.

New videos are good, bad, ugly

By Joe Griggs
Contributing writer

Last time I went to the movie theater it was truly a traumatic event. After two hours of listening to little kids' high pitched voices, trying to watch the movie through all the hats and bushy hairdos, shivering at the sub-zero temperatures and prying my feet from the goop-covered floor, I was just about ready for the rubber room.

This is why I have taken a liking to the good old video store rather than the theater. This way, I can snack without

Review

going broke, talk, smoke, stretch out on the couch and take bathroom breaks at my own leisure.

The big rage on video at the moment is "Rain Man," starring Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman, the story of an autistic man and his swift-talking brother and winner of most of the

major Oscars this year.

And the film is very entertaining. It's a mixture of comedy and drama that hits just the right note without ever becoming tasteless. Hoffman and Cruise are outstanding, and the interplay between the two distinctive personalities makes for some of the best moments in recent film history.

"Dangerous Liaisons" is another one you don't want to miss. This is a very witty story of two people whose main pleasure is making everyone else's life complete heck.

There are so many great lines in this one, and there is so much backstabbing and bed-hopping, I began to wonder if I was watching "Ancestors of Dynasty." All the actors are flawless with the exception of John Malkovich, who looks more like the Beaver Cleaver type than a great French lover.

"Talk Radio" is one I was a bit skeptical about at first because it takes place almost entirely in a radio station's program room.

But the movie is actually quite intense, being based on the true story of an obnoxious radio talk show host that was murdered.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" continued to cause a stink when it came to the video stores — that is, the video stores that did not cave in to pressure, wimp out and not carry it.

I was glad to finally get to see it, since it never came to the theaters in the area. I found it to be quite intriguing seeing the story from such a different point of view. The film is very long, though, and it does have its dry spots: but it's certainly worth seeing.

"The Fly II" is not terrible but still quite silly. Hopefully after this one, he'll fly away somewhere, and we'll never hear from him again.

"Deep Star Six" is awful. You might consider renting this one if you're in the mood for comedy because it has so many stupid lines said by stupid people in stupid situations, you begin to wonder if the filmmakers ever made it to junior high.

And "The Helter Skelter Murders" is the cheapest, worst-acted, most exploitive piece of junk I think I have ever seen.

The guys who made this regurgitated mess took all the sex and violence and focused completely on that, leaving out any sense of logic or taste. Trust me, this one is truly disgusting.

Oh well, at least my feet didn't stick to the floor while I watched it.

Smith presents concert

By Greg Watts
Arts co-editor

University vocal professor Perry Smith, a one-time Olympic hopeful, trained for the pentathlon until a knee injury brought an end to his dreams of winning the event — so, he went to music school. On Sept. 17, Smith will be exercising his lungs instead of his legs.

"The music is a story within itself," Smith said. "It's really a soap opera. I'm sort of putting together a stage show."



Perry Smith

The recital will open with two selections by Bach. "The Bach pieces I do are my favorite," Smith said, "but how do you have a favorite when there's so much beauty? It's like jewels in front of you — they're all beautiful, so how do you pick one?"

The recital will also include works by Schumann, Duparc and university professor Dr. Richard Hensel.

"Everything is from memory," Smith said. "You have to be able to understand and pronounce German, French and Italian. So it's not as easy to make up. Each language has its own word color, and it's hard when you start forgetting things to get out of it. There's always a chance of forgetting."

Though now his major concern, Smith was not always intent on a musical career. "When I was 15, I was in Olympic training for the pentathlon," Smith said. "I was very good at distance running and distance swimming, but I injured my knee. They never did find the reason — nothing showed up on the X-rays, and I had to stop. So I went to a music school instead of going to a military academy."

Smith received his bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin Conserva-

tory. He then went on to Indiana University where he completed his master's degree. Smith has been on the university faculty for five years.

Smith has performed in several major professional productions. "Two years ago at Derby Dinner Playhouse, I did 'Lil' Abner.' The last opera I did, 'La Boheme,' was in Salt Lake City this summer. I've done some things at the University of Kentucky and also at the University of Louisville."

"A lot of what I do is oratorio," Smith said. "Oratory is like an opera but it's a sacred text. It's about Biblical characters though it's not staged. They're really neat pieces to do."

Accompanying Smith will be his wife, Gretchen, Jennie Bromley, Alan Staples and Lyle Wolfrom. "My wife is accompanying me on the piano. We've worked together for a long time and she's very good. It works out quite well."

The recital begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

We've got the beat



Progress photos/ Paul Connors

A complete line of marching equipment donated by Pearl International highlights the 1989 season for the Marching Colonels. The donation, valued at \$12,000, includes eight snare drums, four quad drums, five bass drums, and eight concert toms.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Nostalgia, context only part of music

*Purple haze all through my brain
Lately things don't seem the same
Acting funny —
But I don't know why
'Scuse me, while I kiss the sky...
— Jimi Hendrix*

You've probably seen several reviews this summer dismissing the recent interest in older rock and older groups as a mere nostalgic trip for aging baby boomers.

I think these self-styled music "critics" can't see the forest for the trees. We all know that popularity is a joke.

The media brings on star after star in an unending procession and whoever happens to be star at any given time is completely irrelevant to a discussion of true value or accomplishment.

Most of us also know that the old rock — the progressive rock, the experimental rock, the relevant rock — never went anywhere.

The best musicians of the genre have continued to produce, regardless of who is on top.

While the media coverage and fad promotion jumped from revolution to teen pop, arena hard rock, disco, punk, new wave, metal, rap and back again to teen pop, good rock was still being created and performed away from the spotlight.

Sure, the Woodstock anniversary was a good excuse for a lot of con men to make a killing selling memories; but can that detract one bit from the music and the reality that Woodstock has come to symbolize?

Next year, when the whole sixties media party is long over, I'll still be listening to Joan Baez, Neil Young and Bob Dylan.

The 13-year-old skateboard punks in Wilmore, Ky., will still be listening to Hendrix — they've been listening to him since they were 10, regardless of who's been on MTV.

New Yorkers bought 300,000 Rolling Stones tickets in six hours; most dates on this tour, including extras added in response to the demand are sold out.

This is no nostalgia trip, folks; this is the ignored, unseen majority of rock fans of all ages, who never went away and never forgot the music.



Off the Wall

Phil Todd

Certainly, nostalgia is a big element in anyone's favorite music. College grads everywhere smile when they hear "Louie, Louie" — it reminds them of happy memories.

And we remember lots of songs because of added meanings. Believe it or not, I played football in high school; Foreigner's "Hot Blooded" was our team anthem. And Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" has special significance for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

But I still believe that truly good music survives because it is good music — that's all.

There must be something inherent in the music that speaks to people in a deeper way than most, and that's why they keep listening.

There's something inherent in the structure of "Purple Haze" that causes some wild chemistry, regardless of the recording — Hendrix's first studio tapes, labelled "Purposely Distorted" by the sound engineers, his energetic Woodstock appearance or the violent and lovely string arrangement recently recorded by the Kronos Quartet.

And that electric chemistry doesn't fade.

Meanwhile, Prince — who could play guitar like Hendrix if he wanted but has made more money playing like Shawn Cassidy — has given us cute tunes like "Purple Rain," full of hype, but flat when compared to Jimi or the red-hot Living Colour.

"Purple rain, purple rain, purple rain, purple rain, purple rain, purple rain," goes the song. Look, I am sick of this junk! You can keep it, man. I'm going back to the used record store. Who needs "Purple Rain" when you can have a little "Purple Haze"?

So 'SCUSE ME — while I kiss the sky!

Getting in tune

Jennifer Stevens, center, and Tracy Donley check their clarinets during marching band practice.

Guest recital scheduled

By Phil Todd
Arts co-editor

University of Kentucky faculty members Vincent DiMartino and Schuyler Robinson will present a guest recital of trumpet and organ music Friday afternoon at 2:15 in Brock Auditorium in the Coates Administration Building.

This nationally-known duo has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts enabling them to present a series of recitals throughout the country.

Robinson, a skilled organist, is

known for his interpretation of Baroque literature.

DiMartino has appeared as guest trumpet player with several well-known jazz and classical artists and directs the UK jazz band.

Tracee Scott and university professor Rich Illman will also play trumpet during the recital, which will feature the music of Telemann, Vizzuti, Burkhardt and others.

The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the university music department at 3266.

A&E Calendar

Through Sunday, Sept. 24 —

EKU Art Faculty Show and Dewey Sabbatical Exhibition
Giles Gallery, Jane F. Campbell Building
Gallery hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays
2 - 5 p.m. Sundays

Friday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. —

Larnelle Harris
Southland Christian Church, Lexington
\$10.00

Friday, Sept. 15, 2:15 p.m. —

Guest Faculty Recital
Brock Auditorium
Admission is free

Saturday, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. —

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Music Hall, 1241 Elm St., Cincinnati
\$7.50 - \$38.00

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2:30 p.m. —

Perry Smith, tenor
Faculty Recital
Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. —

"Year of Living Dangerously" (Australia)
EKU International Film Series
Crabbe Library 108

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. —

Rolling Stones and Living Colour
Cardinal Stadium, Louisville

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m. —

New York Philharmonic Orchestra
WEKU-FM 88.9
Live From Lincoln Center Simulcast

Friday, Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m. —

Sawyer Brown
Dudgeon Civic Center, Frankfurt
\$11.00 - \$15.00

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PART TIME AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE!

Career day informs students

By Larisa Bogardus
Staff writer

The fifth annual EKU/Minority Career Day and Graduate & Professional School Day will be held Sept. 26, from noon to 3:45 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Students are given the chance to explore different career opportunities in their field and perhaps develop new goals and ideas.

Sponsored by the divisions of Career Development and Placement, Minority Affairs and the Graduate School, the event will feature representatives from nearly 100 businesses, school systems and professional schools.

"It's a great chance for the students to speak to the companies directly," said Art S. Harvey, director of the division of Career Development and Placement. "Many of these companies will come back for interviews or send job listings, or both."

"We contact them (Career Development and Placement) for about every opening we have," said Wayne Jackson of the Benefits and Employment Assistance division at Kentucky Utilities Co. in Lexington. "We're looking for contacts."

While it's up to the student to arrange for co-op credit, Jackson said they are willing to work around class schedules. The company is particularly interested in accounting, computer science and engineering majors. Job descriptions and degree requirements for a number of part-time, summer and full-time positions will be available.

Kentucky Utilities will probably be in touch with the university regarding industrial technology majors in the future, according to Jackson.

"We're looking at all majors as possibilities, rather than just the business-related or math-related," said Claudia Andres, Human Resources Specialist for Central Bank & Trust of

Projected Fastest Growing Occupations (1986-2000) *

Occupation	Projected % of Growth
Paralegal personnel	104
Medical assistant	90
Data processing systems analyst	76
Computer programmers	70
Registered nurses	44
Accountants and auditors	40
Bartenders	40
Physicians and surgeons	38
Lawyers	35
Nursing aides and attendants	35

Source: 1989 World Almanac and Book of Facts

* Partial list

Lexington. The bank tries to demonstrate non-traditional banking careers in addition to the more common finance and business majors.

"We're looking for the well-rounded banker," Andres said. Different salary ranges and job descriptions will be available to interested students. Their representatives, one of whom is a university graduate, will be offering annual reports, financial statements and other promotional items.

Ashland Oil, Inc., Saint Joseph Hospital, McAlpin's, the Air Force Logistics Command, Electronic Data Systems, IBM, Island Creek Corp., the Indianapolis Police Dept., the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Peace Corps, Mutual of Omaha and many others will be attending, as well as a variety of professional and graduate schools from Indiana State, North Carolina State, the University of Louisville and many more colleges from across the United States.

The participating companies and schools will offer brochures and other handouts, as well as employment information. Representatives will be available to answer any questions students may have.

"These people put a lot of time and money into it, and we'd like to see the students go. Last year we had close to 600 students, and we'd like to see that number increased," Harvey said.

A lot of planning has gone into developing this year's program, which is the largest in its history, according to Harvey. "It's getting bigger every year. We think it's well worth it because we see it as a fine opportunity for our students."

Speakers from Toyota, General Telephone and Fayette Co. Schools will give talks on minority job hunting Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

"We're very pleased with that seminar, and plan to continue it," Harvey said.

Students from the freshman class through the graduate school are encouraged to attend. Door prizes, including a portfolio, telephone and teddy bear, will be offered.

While this is the largest, several similar programs will be offered throughout the year. Hospitals and medical centers will be represented both on the 26th, and at a separate Allied Health and Nursing Career Day Sept. 29 and again in the spring.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Anton Reece works in the Office of Minority Affairs

By Tom Marshall
Contributing writer

The lab instructor you have in Biology may be a lab assistant taking part in the Graduate Assistant program, which supplies practical experience to graduate students seeking to further their education at the university.

According to industrial education and technology graduate assistant Robert McClellan, the program is, "pretty laid back," and supplies an opportunity to gain "hands on" experience for what he hopes will become a future in the teaching profession.

McClellan said he currently teaches and assists in IET 356, 357 and 302, which he feels is beneficial to both himself and faculty members needing lab assistants to lighten the load of instructors on staff.

Anton Reece, a graduate assistant in the office of Minority Affairs, said the program offers a "tremendous opportunity to educate and challenge" and added the program offers the "challenge to get up and do."

According to Dean Virginia Falkenberg, graduate studies and re-

search, graduate students participating in the program are full-time students and serve approximately 16 to 20 hours per week on a faculty salary paid primarily from the general fund at the university, which helps to keep the graduates in school.

There are 150 GAs in the Office of Academic Affairs and 22 participating in the Office of Students Affairs, but Falkenberg noted that not all of those participating in the Student Affairs office are graduates and additional assistants are needed in this area.

Funding for the project supplies \$3,500 for each graduate assistant in a department and each department is allotted money for a specific number of graduate assistants, though according to Falkenberg the number of assistants may vary from the limit allotted to help in a more fair system of salary distribution.

Reece, who is seeking a master's degree in broadcasting said the program can serve as a "bridge between administration and the students," which he feels can be beneficial to both parties.

Graduate assistants receive a faculty discount at the bookstore.

Job search to be held

The "Eastern Kentucky University Job Search Seminar for Minority Students" will be held Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Sandra Moore, the director of minority affairs and Art Harvey, the director of career development and placement, organized the seminar.

The seminar will feature a panel discussion by three recruiters who will discuss their suggestions to help minorities prepare for and carry out a successful job search.

The three panelists are Anna Mack of Fayette County Schools, John Mapp of Toyota Manufacturing and Maryella Scruggs of General Telephone Company.

Mack, assistant director for elementary personnel with Fayette County Schools, said she will be talking to students "about the whole interview procedure — how to present themselves during an interview, the importance of their language and verbal skills, how to prepare an application so a prospective employer will read it from beginning to end — basically about selling themselves as applicants."

Mack said the teaching profession is in dire need of minority applicants.

"I don't find a great number of minority applicants moving into the teaching profession in this geographic area, mainly because they are qualified to go into more lucrative fields such as a corporate setting, law or medicine. We are really lacking them in the field of teaching."

Moore encouraged students to attend the seminar and Minority Career Day, which is being held Sept. 26 in conjunction with campuswide Career Day and Graduate and Professional School Day because, "a good number of the recruiters are interested in minority employment in addition to employment of the general population."

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NOW not just for women

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

For Kerry Wright, her involvement with the National Organization of Women evolved from what she referred to as a realization.

"I realized that there were going to be people in Washington deciding what I can do with my body," she said of the Supreme Court ruling concerning whether or not to make abortion constitutionally legal.

It was then that Wright became a member of the NOW chapter which is located in Richmond.

Wright is now active and recruiting new members for the organization.

According to Wright, despite the name, the organization welcomes men. "Our state director is a man," she said.

Wright also stressed the group is not primarily concerned with issues

pertaining only to the concerns of women.

NOW supports actions that eliminate discriminations against the ERA amendment, minority right and lesbian/gay right, as well as striving to provide adequate child care in the workplace.

Currently about 20 members strong, the Madison County chapter of NOW charges \$10 to \$35 for dues.

According to Wright, however, the dues are not what the members are worried about.

"We're not concerned with the money," she said.

Despite low numbers, Wright, who is reproductive rights chairwoman for the group, feels the membership will thrive.

"I've already spoken to several interested students. I think the group in Lexington started out with this many

and now they have about 150 members," she said.

The group, which has chapters located across the country, has planned two nationwide rallies, Sept. 23 and Nov. 12 in Washington, D.C.

Wright said the organization welcomes help from other non-profit organizations with the same causes.

"It's going to take a joint alliance to get things accomplished," she said.

Wright also said recruitment is important because the issues will affect women for generations.

She said, "We're the ones who are going to have to carry this on."

"As educated women, we ought to be aware of what's going on with our sex."

"Be aware of issues that are facts. NOW gives you a chance to be involved and become an active part."



Progress photo/ Bill Lackey

Job well done

Major Nolan Meadows, ROTC instructor, far right, recognizes Cadet Col. William Butler, left, a senior history major from Cincinnati and graduate from Ranger school, and Cadet Lt. Col. Arick McNeil, middle, a senior recreation and park administration major from London, Ky., who recently completed training in Germany.

The Eastern Progress

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Campus Clips

Poetry contest held

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The competition is open to all university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. For further information, contact international publications P.O. Box 44044, L. Los Angeles, CA 90044.

EKU Women meet

The EKU Women will hold a fall meeting at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 23 in the Keen Johnson Building. Plans for the meeting include a preview of fall and winter fashions from local stores as well as a discussion of plans for the year.

For further information, contact Joan Hopkins at 1628.

CIA meeting

The Council on International Affairs is co-sponsoring a meeting with the Richmond/Berea chapter

of the United Nations Association on Social and Economic Change in China at 7 p.m., Sept. 19 in the Kennamer Room. For further information, contact Jon Farley at 622-2439.

Survey conducted

The Institute of Government is conducting a survey for the Department of Employment services of people who have participated in state job training programs and is looking for confident, responsible students to help locate and interview participants, particularly in Louisville and Northern Kentucky. Work schedules are flexible. Pay for mileage in the target area. For more information, contact the Institute in McCreary Room 121, or call 4382.

Swimming hours

The Alumni Coliseum Pool will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. (faculty and

staff only) for lap swim. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the pool is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational swim. On Sundays, the pool is open for students, faculty and staff from 2 to 4 p.m. for recreational swimming. A valid student ID is required for entry to the pool. For more information, contact Dan Lichty at 2137.

Scouts hold meeting

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance will hold its reorganizational meeting at 8:45 p.m., Oct. 2 in the Keith Lounge on the second floor of Commonwealth Hall. For further information, contact Mike Walton at 1697.

Center opens

The Counseling Center, which is located in Ellendale Hall, is open regular hours during which counselors are available. The Center is open from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

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| e.) POP CONCERT | f.) COMEDIAN |
| g.) MOVIES | h.) NONE |

Let Student Senate Know What You Think!



One on One



Clint Riley

Eyes opened by trip home

This weekend opened my eyes to the fact that college athletes are more than just names and numbers on the playing field.

I was a member of an entourage of some 55 football players, coaches, their wives and reporters who began a trek Friday at 6 a.m. to Dover, Del., for a matchup between the Colonels and the Delaware State College Hornets.

Being a resident of Delaware, I looked for the weekend trip to be a leisurely visit home and, along the way, I would cover the game.

But I kept the same schedule as the football team, and it was not a very relaxing weekend.

We traveled by bus from the university to Cincinnati Airport. We then flew to Philadelphia. Delaware does not have a commercial airport. In all of the airline's wisdom, they sat the offensive and defensive linemen in the front of the plane and the coaches and reporters in the back. The question of the day was, "Would we ever get off the ground?"

When we arrived in Philadelphia, we took another bus and stopped at a hotel for prearranged sandwiches and Cokes.

Following lunch it was back on the bus for an hour-and-a-half trip to Dover.

Arriving at the hotel at about 3 p.m., Coach Kidd bellowed out, "Get your shorts and jerseys on, no helmets. Get right back out to the buses."

It was time to practice.

Practice was short, but it was still practice.

Back on the bus to the hotel for a shower, some clean clothes and an hour of television before dinner.

The entourage devoured the banquet-style dinner.

I had the rest of the night off, but the players and coaches had an hour before they had to view game film.

Curfew for the players was 10:30 p.m., which most did not mind because Home Box Office was all there to do. Some players may have stuffed a textbook into their duffel bag to catch up on some reading, and I took some textbooks with me, but I was so tired I never read them.

The next day the players who needed to have body parts taped for the game were told to be at the pool side for taping at 8 a.m. Breakfast was at 10 a.m., and at 11 a.m., the players stuffed their things into duffel bags and headed for the field.

They got dressed, played the game, took a shower and got back on the bus.

Their destination? Not the hotel — the airport.

We arrived at Philadelphia Airport with just over 40 minutes to spare before our plane was to leave.

The players stretched out their bruised and swollen bodies the best they could in the cramped quarters of the airplane. The team was headed home, but en route we first had to stop at Atlanta International Airport, "the world's busiest airport."

A two-hour layover turned into three hours. When we finally got on the plane, around 12:30 a.m., the airline had overbooked the flight.

Airborne just before 1 a.m., most of the team skipped the complimentary beverage and slept.

Just before 2:30 a.m., we got to the buses, but the trip home was delayed again — the airline had sent the biggest item we had brought, the team's kicking net, to Seattle.

We finally left a wet and rainy Cincinnati, and arrived back at Eastern after 4 a.m.

I got to my bed and fell right asleep, and I didn't even play football.

After this weekend, if any one says athletes are given things on a silver platter, including some of my journalism colleagues, they need to realize that college athletes are not just statistics on a piece of paper — they are people.

Athletes are part of a huge system which they have little control over. Some athletes at a larger university may be treated like gods, but at this university, athletes are recognized and earn it most of the time. The rest of the time they're just caught up in the system.

Most of them are recruited for athletics, not academics. It is a shame when some pass up the opportunity to acquire an education through their athletic talent. But it's their choice.

Those athletes who do excel in academics, despite all the practices and road trips, like I wrote about this week, are much more than the names and numbers we see on the field each Saturday.

If only more people would take a trip home.

Colonels exterminate Hornets

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

DOVER, Del. — Eastern quarterback Lorenzo Fields celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday, and a 48-13 thrashing of the Delaware State Hornets made a real nice gift.

It did not take the Colonels long to get the party started. Eastern scored touchdowns on their first four possessions even without much help coming from starting sophomore tailback Tim Lester, who strained his knee in the first quarter. Lester carried the ball three times for 16 yards.

Fields said, "We kept punching at them and punching at them. And after a while they just gave up."

"I felt like we could score anytime we wanted."

The first Colonel touchdown came with 11:38 minutes left in the first quarter after the Hornets fumbled on their own 36-yard line. Sophomore fullback Rick Burkhead ended a seven-play drive when he ran the ball into the endzone from 4 yards out. Senior placekicker James Campbell's extra-point attempt was blocked.

Delaware State drove down the field on their next possession but were stopped short of the endzone. The Hornets field goal attempt was unsuccessful.

Without much opposition from Delaware State defenders the Colonels marched 80 yards down the field on their second possession to add their second touchdown after Fields snuck in from a yard out. Freshman tailback Markus Thomas then scored on the two-point conversion to give the Colonels a 14-0 lead.

The Hornets and senior quarterback Darren Felton took over at their 18-yard line. On the fifth play of the drive Felton burned the Colonels' secondary when he connected with junior tight end David Jones for a 42-yard gain. Delaware State's junior running back



Sophomore defensive end Randy Wardlow attempts to block a Delaware State kick.

Robert Bethea ended the drive with a 5-yard touchdown run. Freshman placekicker Matthew Stiehm added the extra point to bring the Hornets within 7 points.

On the Colonels' third possession, Thomas, who finished the day with 94 yards, scored on a 30-yard run after he muscled downfield with 12:38 minutes left before halftime. Campbell added the point after to give the Colonels a 21-7 cushion.

Delaware State tried to strike back, but Felton threw straight into the hands of senior defensive back Robbie Andrews.

Fields then hooked up with sophomore Vincent Ware on a 34-yard touchdown pass. Campbell kicked the extra point to boost the Colonels' lead to 28-7.

With 1:41 minutes left before halftime, Campbell strong-legged a 50-yard field goal

through the uprights to give the Colonels a 31-7 lead at halftime.

The Colonels' junior Reggie McGee got the team off to a bad start at the beginning of the third quarter when he fumbled the opening kick off. The Hornets recovered on the 2-yard line. Delaware State then punched the ball in after three attempts. Following a failed two-point conversion, the Hornets trailed 31-13.

The Colonels added another score when Fields held the ball and carried it 8 yards over the left side for the touchdown. A Campbell kick brought the tally to 38-17.

In the fourth quarter, Campbell kicked a 41-yard field goal and senior receiver Randy Bohler caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from second string quarterback Dewey Berhalter.



Progress photos/ Clint Riley
Markus Thomas scores.

Volleyball team loses three games at Indiana tourney

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

The university women's volleyball team went into the Indiana University Classic volleyball tournament Friday looking to finish the team's tournament season on a high note — but all the strings broke.

"It was like Murphy's Law," Eastern volleyball coach Geri Polvino said. "What ever could go wrong, did go wrong."

The four-team Indiana tournament consisted of teams from Illinois State University, Auburn University, Indiana University and Eastern.

Eastern had an opportunity to play all three opposing teams and was beaten by all three.

The team opened Friday night against the tournament's host, Indiana.

The Colonels started off strong and won the first game 15-12. However, poor play on Eastern's part and a composed Indiana team bounced back to defeat the Colonels in the next three games, 7-15, 6-15 and 5-15.

Jennifer James and Sue Antkowiak led Eastern's offensive attack in the Indiana match. James hit a strong .400 percent, while Antkowiak backed her up with .273 percentage.

The Colonels faced Illinois State in their second match of the tournament Saturday. An up-and-coming team in volleyball, the Redbirds beat the Colonels in three straight sets, 7-15, 4-15 and 5-15.

Against Illinois State, Antkowiak led the Colonels offense with .350 hitting percentage.

Auburn University was slated as the Colonels final opponent. The Tigers also eliminated Eastern in three games, 10-15, 15-8 and 9-15.

None of the three teams the Colonels faced this past weekend were ranked nationally.

Polvino cited poor defensive play for the Colonels' dismal showing this past weekend.

Polvino said, "We had trouble with three rotations where we were having a high negative result."

The coach said she did not really care if her team won. She just wanted them to play well.

"Our disappointment this weekend was that we did not

play up to our ability," she said. "If we had played up to our ability and came away 3-0, 0-3, I would have been OK with that."

She said both coaches and the difficult early schedule played a large role in the team's less than promising start this season.

"I think no one thinks it is very smart to open up your season with the likes of Louisville, Kentucky, Indiana. But we are forced into it because our conference teams won't play us early in the season," Polvino said.

"We've been beaten up by Kentucky. We've been beaten up pretty bad by Louisville. And go over and play Indiana, you start off strong, and then you get beaten up by them. The coaches are on the bench telling you every thing you did wrong. That type of pressure can weigh heavy on a kid."

But she said the tough tournament schedule the Colonels face each year does have a positive side.

"One thing that always comes out of this schedule, is that our work ethic accelerates. It happens every season," Polvino said.

"The two tournaments were very good reality training sessions for us," she said. "And I think everyone is feeling pretty good mentally about it, confidence-wise about it. You don't get beaten up 4-1 and feel great. They're going to work harder and quicker now."

Polvino said if the team did play an easier schedule it would pay off early, but would be very costly in the end.

"We're in a Catch-22 situation a far as our scheduling goes," she said.

"We can play in competition that won't expose our weaknesses, and we'll be winning and we'll feel better. But it catches up to you (when tournament bids go out)," Polvino said.

The Colonels opened the dual-meet season Wednesday against Western Kentucky University. Results were not available by presstime.

Eastern's first home match is 7:30 p.m. Friday at Weaver Gymnasium against Xavier University. The Colonels will also host Eastern Michigan University on Saturday and North Carolina at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Winning tradition in Woods family

By Ted Schultz
Contributing writer

Winning is a practice the Woods have always been a part.

This year, they hope to carry over that winning tradition as they begin their careers as members of the university football team.

"We're all like brothers," said Ron Woods, a redshirt freshman who rooms with his brother Chris Woods, a true freshman. Their cousin, Dwayne Woods, also a redshirt freshman, lives just down the hall.

The Woods began playing together when they were in the second grade. They have played through little league, junior high and high school, and their teams finished as state champions and state runner-up in their two years of starting together at Cincinnati Princeton High School.

Last season, Chris' senior year, the Princeton Vikings were 13-0 and ranked second in the nation in USA Today's weekly poll before falling again in the state final.

"We leave a winning tradition, we expect to go into a winning tradition," Chris said of the group.

All three players figure to see considerable playing time this season. Chris will battle redshirt freshman Craig Brooks for the starting job at free safety. Dwayne, a tight end, will split time at that position with senior Scott Mahomey and converted fullback Calvin Gillis.

However, Ron's immediate future is uncertain. He suffered a neck injury before last season and sat out the whole year. "I'm still waiting for the doctor to release me," he said. "It's still pending. There's no certain time because I have a serious neck injury."

All three excelled in a variety of sports at Princeton. Ron, a juvenile corrections major, threw the shot put for the track team. Michigan was among the major universities who attempted to recruit the 6-foot-3, 246-pound, guard.

Dwayne, a 6-foot, 221-pound industrial technology major, was a basketball and baseball standout. He was recruited by



Ron Woods



Chris Woods



Dwayne Woods

It's not so much that we want to (win the national championship). It's that we're going to. That's how much confidence we have in ourselves.

— Chris Woods

Oklahoma State and Morehead State as a pitcher in baseball.

Chris, who is 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds, played basketball and ran hurdles in high school. He is undecided upon a major and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. He was recruited by North Carolina State and Bowling Green State University.

"I realized they were big schools," Chris said. "I like to be close to home. I feel quite comfortable here at Eastern."

The trio seemed impressed with the school's winning tradition when recruiters came calling for Ron and Dwayne two years ago.

"When (former offensive coordinator Leon Hart, now head coach at Elon College) recruited me, he expressed the winning tradition to us," Dwayne said.

Dwayne also mentioned that Kidd and his high school coach, Pat Mancuso are very similar. He said both coaches are positive toward their players and have the ability to carry on winning traditions.

The Colonels are the preseason favorites to repeat as champions of the Ohio Valley Conference. They are ranked third by The Sporting News in their Division I-AA preseason poll. With a 2-0 record after convincing wins over Western Carolina and Delaware State, the Colonels will open OVC play at home against Western Kentucky Sept. 23.



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Ouch! Sophomore Jay Johnson grabs a ball bare-handed.

Colonel hockey team loses season opener

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

Eastern's youthful field hockey team got a taste of defeat last night after they dropped their season opener to Ball State University 2-1 in Muncie, Ind.

The Colonels, who are without an offensive starter from last season's squad, fell behind the Cardinals 2-0 by halftime.

Colonels' field hockey coach Linda Sharpless said her team had difficulty playing as a unit in the first half.

"They (the Colonels) were a little hesitant and nervous in the first half," Sharpless said. "But that can be expected from a young team that's playing in their first varsity game on the road."

The Cardinals had already played three regular season games before their game against the Colonels. Games which included the likes of Iowa University, Northwestern University and Michigan University. Iowa and Northwestern were both picked in the preseason as nationally-ranked top 10 teams.

Sharpless said the team settled into the game and began to work as a unit in the second half.

In the second half, senior midfielder Kelly Kiernan scored the Colonels' first and only goal of the game. Sharpless said Kiernan's play was outstanding all around.

But despite outstanding individual performances, Sharpless said the players need more work on playing as a team if they plan to win on a consistent basis.

"We have a lot of work to do," she said. "Being such a young team it's going to take us some time to work out some things."

The Colonels will play three games this weekend in Boone, N.C., against Appalachian State University, Longwood College and Wake Forest University.

Sharpless said the team needs to improve on a number of facets of their game for this weekend's matchups.

"I think the key is to develop our passing game and our offensive attack," she said.

Sports briefs

■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The team will hold open try-outs at 7 p.m. Oct. 15-18 in Alumni Coliseum 125.

■ **FOOTBALL:** Senior guard Mark Mitchell was named Ohio Valley Conference offensive lineman of the week. Mitchell rated an 81 percent for his performance in the Colonels' 48-13 victory over the Delaware State Hornets. He has earned the award for the second straight week.

■ Freshman tailback Markus Thomas was named the OVC's rookie of the week for his performance during the Colonels' victory over Delaware State. Thomas rushed 12 times for 93 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for a two-point conversion.

■ Redshirt freshman quarterback Lance Easton, who left the Colonels' football team after the Western Carolina University game Sept. 2, has decided to return to Eastern's football program. Easton planned to attend Georgia Southern College after he had left the university two weeks ago. Easton is currently the third-string quarterback behind Lorenzo Fields and Dewby Burkhalter.

■ **CROSS COUNTRY:** The university men's and women's cross country teams will be participating in the Western Kentucky Invitational cross country meet at 9 a.m., Sept. 16 in Bowling Green.

■ **TRACK:** Try-outs for the men's and women's track teams will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 2, in Alumni Coliseum 125.

■ **BASEBALL:** University baseball coach Jim Ward will hold his annual baseball clinic at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at Turkey Hughes Field. The free clinic offers instruction on pitching, catching, infield and outfielding. The clinic will end with batting practice and hitting instruction. The Clinic is open to those between the ages of 9-17. The clinic is free. Bring your own bats and gloves. At 4 p.m. the Colonels will take on Clinch Valley College in baseball action.

■ **OVC NOTES:** In Ohio Valley Conference football action last weekend Murray State University defeated Western Kentucky University 17-14. Murray quarterback Michael Proctor completed 20 of 50 passes for 341 yards.

■ Jackson State University beat Tennessee State University 33-7.

■ Marshall University defeated Morehead State University 30-7.

■ Middle Tennessee State University beat in-state rival East Tennessee State University 41-6.

■ Tennessee Technological University defeated the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 28-10.

Portraits

Pictures for 1990 Eastern Milestone will be taken from 8-12:30 and 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sept 11-15 and Sept. 18-22 in Conference Room E of the Powell Building

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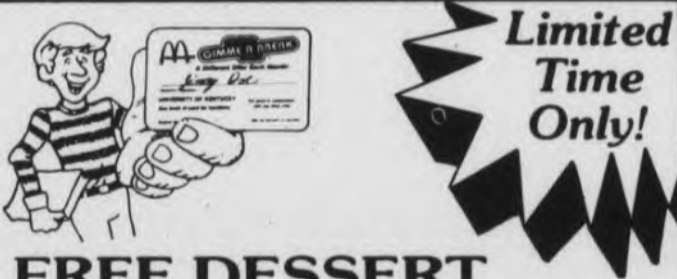
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