

9-21-1989

## Eastern Progress - 21 Sep 1989

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Presidential appointment

Former university SA president tells of summer in the White House

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## Colonels ranked No. 1 in I-AA

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## Russian film festival starts Monday

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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 68/No. 5  
September 21, 1989

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Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

18 pages  
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## Revisions set for general education curriculum

By Neil Roberts  
Managing editor

Students entering the university for the first time in future years may be required to complete an amended general education curriculum.

A new proposal for general education was drafted in April and submitted to the faculty for review. This proposal spells out a broader-reaching pre-major program that seeks to expose students to a wider area of subjects.

The report is the result of two-and-a-half-year study by the university's General

Education Review Committee.

The committee was formed in September 1986, after university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk, addressed the faculty senate and said the current program needed intensive study in order to iron out problems in its framework.

Funderburk enlisted the help of 22 faculty members from all areas of study, two student members of the standing general education committee and Dr. Russell Enzie, a representative of the office of academic affairs. Dr. Jack Culross, dean of academic

Under the proposed new general education program, students will be required to take "integrated courses," aimed at combining different areas of study.

support and undergraduate studies, was named chairman of the committee.

Culross said the committee's purpose was to set specific objectives for preparing students to enter their majors. This involved input from

every area of study and was quite lengthy.

As the reports began to come in, the committee sent reports to the faculty explaining the proposed changes and asking them for feedback.

"Sometimes those responses were considerable," Culross said. "At one point, we took all the responses to something we had done, snipped them together, scissored and pasted them, and came up with 65 pages worth of material."

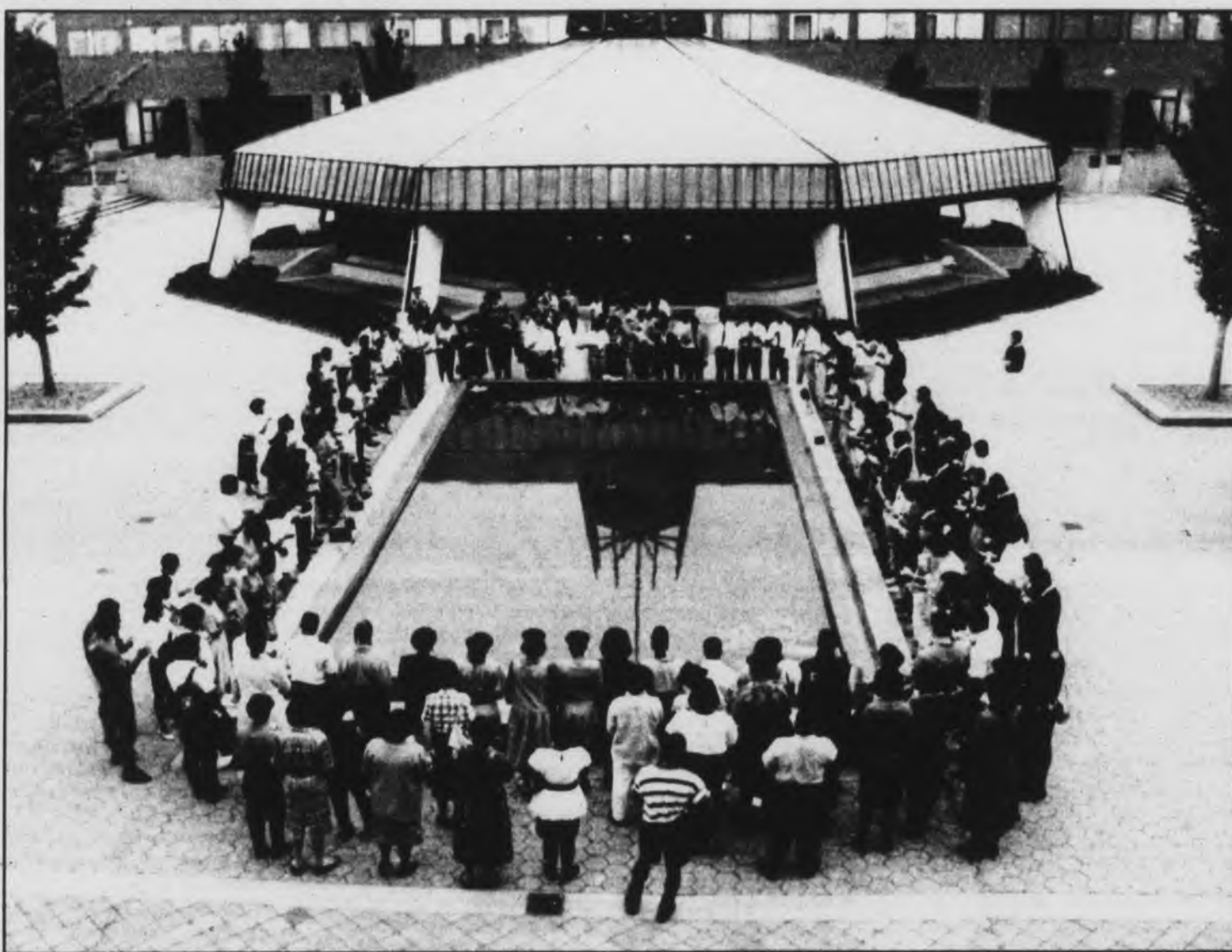
"So we reviewed what they had said and revised our objectives and sent them back out,

and we got comfortable with our objectives. Then we tried to set down an overall structure that, we felt, would accomplish those objectives."

The end result was an 11-page proposal for a new general education curriculum that was sent to Funderburk and Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs April 18.

Rowlett sent a copy of the proposal to all faculty members Sept. 6, with a memorandum announcing two open hearings to be held Oct. (See GENERAL, Back page)

## Honoring a friend



Progress photo/ Bill Lackey

Students and faculty members gathered outside the meditation chapel last Wednesday evening in honor of

Ch'son Williams, a sophomore from Louisville who died of injuries suffered in a Sept. 9 auto accident on I-64.

## Pell Grant drug policy questioned

### University administrators await concrete direction

By Jeffrey Newton  
Contributing writer

Since the implementation of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act on March 18 of last year, students have been required to sign a form stating they will remain drug-free while receiving Pell Grants from the university.

In that time there hasn't been a single case, at the university, where a student has lost his aid as a result of breaking the oath.

The Pell Grant certification, as it presently stands, is only as strong as the policies that help carry out the promise of a drug-free student environment and that may mean the university has some serious work to do in the coming months.

As the fall semester drags on, university administrators are working at developing a policy on how to handle possible cases, but implementation is a long way down the path.

A major stumbling block from an administrative standpoint has been in trying to understand the often broad interpretations of the policy currently being used by the United States Department of Education.

In a letter received by the university Sept. 13, the DOE tried to answer questions about the implementation of the new drug-free policy.

It said institutions should turn in students who have been convicted of a drug-law violation to the Inspector General or an appropriate law enforcement agency.

"If the institution has knowledge that a student was convicted of the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance after the student signed a statement certifying that he or she would be drug-free and the institution has reason to believe that the certification was fraudulent, the suspected fraudulent certification by the student must be reported to the Office of Inspector General or to an appropriate state or local law enforcement agency," the letter said.

The main problem most institutions are having with the policy is the DOE hasn't set any guidelines on how to get knowledge of convicted drug offenders.

This is frustrating to administrators. (See POLICY, Back page)

## Gunman surrenders at cousin's beckoning

### Student called hero of hostage ordeal

By Jennifer Feldman  
Editor

Chad Madden, a freshman and native of Jackson County, has gone home every weekend to see his girlfriend, visit with his parents and hunt with his buddy, Dustin Pierce.

Monday afternoon, after listening to radio reports of a gunman holding hostages in Jackson County High School, where his girlfriend attends school, his abrupt and untimely homecoming shattered his world.

"At McKee they had the road blocked off and I asked a guy 'What's going on?' and he said 'Dustin Pierce has gone crazy' is what he said. 'Dustin Pierce has taken hostages.'"

Monday morning, Pierce, a normally quiet Jackson County honor student armed with three guns — a 12-gauge shotgun, a .44-caliber magnum revolver and a .357-caliber magnum revolver — took 11 hostages in his high school.

Madden, a distant cousin and close friend, helped talk Pierce into releasing the last of two hostages and surrender peacefully.



Chad Madden

It is an act that thrusts him instantaneously into the public limelight, but the term "hero" is one he rebukes.

"I'm not taking any of the credit," Madden, 18, said. "The detectives... they did a great job. They did a smooth as silk (job)."

Pierce, 17, requested to speak with Madden after releasing a series of hostages throughout the day in exchange for cigarettes and food.

"They made a deal with Dustin. If he turned the other two hostages loose he could talk to me," Madden said. "So he turned them loose and (See Madden, Page A-5)

## University employs four new black faculty

By Jennifer Feldman  
Editor

To expand the number of minority faculty at the university, four new black faculty members have been hired.

Jack Scott, Kim Roberts, Theresa Botts, all who received master's degrees from the university, and Aingred Dunston, who received her doctorate from Duke University, were hired this academic year.

Sandra Moore, director of Minority Affairs, said the university's recruitment strategy for hiring black instructors is to look to its own graduates.

"The approach we're taking is to recruit students who graduated with their master's, as well as recruiting them nationwide," Moore said.

The low number of black faculty was one of the reasons Roberts, who



Scott



Dunston



Botts



Roberts

knew the numbers were grossly unproportional, applied to and accepted a position in the physical education department.

"The students need to see minorities on the campus, someone they can look up to," she said.

Botts, who was hired for a position in the psychology department, agreed.

Botts said, "I think there's a need for more blacks (on faculty)... I think it could open up classes for blacks, open up some new doors."

## Inside

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## Downtown bars open till 1 a.m. Saturday

By Bill Lackey  
Contributing writer

Richmond downtowners will get a treat Saturday when local bars stay open till 1 a.m., following the home football game against Western Kentucky University.

The extra hour for bars was one of the topics of discussion at the Richmond City Commission meeting Tuesday night. The commission addressed an earlier proposal by local bar owners asking they be allowed to stay open till 1 a.m. on the nights the Colonels have home games.

While the commission unanimously agreed to the request, they said the upcoming Saturday night will be used as a test to see if the extra hour will cause any future trouble.

Commissioner Joe Hacker said if there was an increase in the number of alcohol-related arrests Saturday, the bars will not be permitted to stay open past midnight on further nights.

Richmond police chief Russell Lane reported that there have been no major problems in the past when the bars have been open until 1 a.m., and

the police will be keeping a close eye on the situation.

Local bar owners are happy with the decision, but some find a problem with the lack of communication by the commission.

"The only problem I have with it is that they didn't notify everybody," said Dave Billings, the owner and manager of Tazwells.

"I think they should send out a letter to everyone, notifying them of the change — that's just not for the city bars, but for all the bars," Billings said.



## The Eastern Progress

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

### McConnell shoots down logic with proposed bill

It's an age where waging war on drugs has become chic. A first lady makes a "Just Say No" a common slogan and a French fashion designer has created a line with just that emblazoned across jackets and shirts.

It seems, however, Sen. Mitch McConnell has added another element: the Rambo image.

In early August, McConnell proposed an amendment that would in essence allow drug enforcement officials to shoot down planes thought to be carrying illegal narcotics.

The amendment passed 55-44 in the Senate.

In the eyes of McConnell, and 54 other senators, the measure is simply an extension of a power already bestowed to the Coast Guard, which allows officials to use "deadly force" to capture ships at sea thought to be engaged in drug smuggling.

Deadly force would be used as a last resort, we are assured, and only if the plane does not respond to repeated radio signals — and yes, we are told, there is virtually no chance of a system failure or perhaps a broken radio to warrant the chance

killing of a family returning from Disneyland.

With that reassuring thought, we can all sleep soundly tonight. We'll know that somewhere, if a suspicious plane is spotted that doesn't respond to radio signals or directions to land immediately, it will be shot down. If everything works well, if all the machinery is working properly, maybe some drug traffickers will meet an untimely demise. If, however, there was some mechanical error, some system failure or — say it isn't so — some human mistake — the war we wage may be on a father returning home to his family after a business trip.

The Air Safety Foundation of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association have condemned this policy, as well as fellow Republican Larry Hopkins, who says the idea is "goofy."

Others think it's just plain scary.

This week McConnell said he would consider safety stipulations placed on this amendment by the House. No need. If everything goes according to plan, as McConnell says it will, the system will weed out the drug smugglers and innocent people are safe to fly. And just pray the radio works.

### Flag burning amendment bill aimed merely at political gain

Last Tuesday, 380 members of the House of Representatives — all seven Kentuckians among them — voted their objectivity and conviction away, choosing not to touch a ticking political time bomb known as the flag desecration amendment.

The danger the Congressmen faced in standing up against this ridiculous piece of right-wing trash was being branded unpatriotic, the equivalent of political suicide in a time when the flag was used as such an important prop in electing our current commander in chief.

But now those who tried so hard to eschew labels have branded themselves as rapacious pack wolves, hungry for ballots and desperate to remain in office.

We really cannot believe that this many of our elected officials agree with this sappy piece of legislation or see any need for it. We want to believe that the American ideal of freedom of expression is viable enough to stand on its own without gov-

ernment reminder or force.

By voting for this amendment, our legislators are admitting that an insecurity in the ideal exists. Indeed, they must believe it is so pervasive as to warrant immediate attention.

There is no way that one or even a thousand people who disagree with the American ideology can be viewed as a threat to the country's security. The fact remains that the ideas that make this country what it is are firmly implanted in the minds of its subjects. No flag burner can take that away.

The revelers in this case are the flag-draped politicians. The losers? The people of America who lose their freedom of dissenting expression and the ones who cannot be snowed into believing that the politicians had their best interest in mind when they decided to send this message of purported patriotism.

We suggest that the next time our representatives choose to send us a message of their loyalty, they put something in the package rather than simply wrapping it in pretty red, white and blue fabric.

FLY SEN. McCONNELL'S  
 FRIENDLY AND  
 DRUG-FREE  
 SKIES !!



### Flying the campus coop not all that was expected

I'm not a social deviant nor a hermit. At least, I don't like to think I am. I just wanted to live on my own for a while.

Emerging from a family of 11 and being the baby of it for only 15 months before another one came along probably added to the feeling of wanting to live on my own.

Not that living in a big family was a bad thing. I just wanted to escape the "everyman for himself" attitude concerning food in which everything edible was consumed before it made it out of the plastic grocery bag.

Then there was the "Any shirt of my sister's is a shirt of mine" misconception. If I wanted to give my worldly possessions to my sisters, I would have gone the whole nine yards and become a missionary.

But relief was in sight. Enter college. College would take care of all the confusion, I thought naively, and the idea of sharing a room with only one other person appealed to me.

I would know where my clothes were at all times. I could set fragile glass trinkets around the room and buy whatever treats I wanted without feeling I had to hide them under my bed in an envelope marked "Do not open."

For once, I thought, a box of cereal would last longer than the Saturday morning cartoons.

But no, it was not to be. Just as if she had been born and bred in my

#### From the Top



Jennifer Feldman

house, my roommate consumed everything edible before it was out of the plastic grocery bag.

This was the year to break free, I decided. I thought living alone would be an adventure.

It's been an education. In my original scheme, I envisioned hunting through small specialty shops during the day, searching for novelties with which to decorate my apartment, and entertaining to the admiring glances of friends at night. I would learn to prepare lavish meals and forget about fast food.

My lavish meals have become ham sandwiches and nutty bars in front of the TV and the small trinkets scattered about are things I just haven't put away from my move yet.

My house guests have all been sisters who have come to visit me, borrowing my clothes in the interim. Nice sister, she.

I also envisioned being the perfect tenant, always paying rent

on time and letting my landlady know immediately if something's amiss with the place.

Three weeks and 21 showers later, my tub still leaks.

Not that the place is unlivable. It's quaint, to be sure, with flowers on the window sill and a small brass knocker on the front door.

But it smells like moth balls and pesticide everytime I enter it and I am constantly befriended by small critters, some dead, some scurrying across my counter top as I chase him down with a bit of tissue.

For this, you may be wondering, I gave up campus life?

I wouldn't trade it for the best parking spot on campus.

I no longer worry about sisters borrowing shirts, shorts, or the more intimate bras and panties from my dresser drawers.

If I don't want to make my bed, pick up my clothes, do the breakfast dishes or scrape hair out of the shower drain, I don't.

Believe me, I don't. Dirty clothes can be brimming over the clothes basket, and I can decide to ignore them for more important, meaningful activities.

Hunting for novelties in small specialty shops, for example.

And for once, I can talk to myself to myself without locking the door and turning up the radio.

Yes, it's not so bad. At least, I still have a full box of cereal.

## To the editor:

### Center Board is for students, not faculty

I am writing to urge The Eastern Progress and all students to oppose a proposed change in the composition of Student Center Board committees on lectures and performing arts. In a move which should be no surprise to anyone, a faculty committee has proposed that these committees be restructured to give the faculty overwhelming majority representation. For two years I was an advisor to the SCB

lecture committee, and I have been a member of several university-level faculty committees. Based on my experience, I am not at all optimistic that faculty-dominated SCB committees will make better or more timely decisions than do the existing committees. However, that is a minor point. The major point must be that students should be reluctant to relinquish control of these committees since they

decide how the students' own money is to be spent. I hope the Progress and all ECU students will speak out against this heavy-handed attempt to take control of their Student Center Board, their committees and their money.

Ron Messerich  
 Department of Philosophy  
 Wallace 314

### New faculty member has sympathy for commuters

I was glad to read S. People's article on "Commuting Students . . .", Thursday, September 7, p. A5. As a new faculty member and advisor I can now better appreciate their problems, namely advising and parking. I, too, commute over 50 miles to and from ECU. And, yes, as Dr. Allen said, driving that far and being frustrated with parking is bad. But can you imagine a faculty member being unable to find a parking place at 8:30 a.m. after a two hour drive? I cannot either. And yet, that has been my biggest concern these first few weeks of school.

By last week I had tried every option I could imagine and had contemplated resigning. The ECU security personnel and City Parks and Recreation officials to whom I spoke

were unable to help me find a reasonable place to park. The private citizens I contacted near campus either said "No," or "I'm sorry," because their lease did not permit them to allow other cars in their space. How could I be expected to teach five days a week and have art materials, equipment, textbooks, library books, registration materials and other teaching aids . . . without a decent place to park? I have parked off campus (a gas station, an apartment lot, a driveway) as much as on campus (the Alumni lot). I no longer had the nerve to brave being towed. I had run out of patience and ideas, but not prayers.

Then today a colleague, through a friend she knows in her church, located a spot near campus which I can

borrow. I would like to thank my colleague and her friend for doing what I consider someone else's job. Now we can all get back to work.

However, the larger, longer term problem still remains. Is parking just my problem because I commute? Or do other faculty share the same concerns? According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, Executive Assistant to the President, the administration is addressing this problem. Maybe he would appreciate hearing or reading some creative, workable alternatives to this problem. I think it's worth a try. Being a part of the solution is better than being part of the problem.

Joanne Guilfoil  
 Combs 112

### Sorority girl caricature a slap in women's faces

This letter is in reference to the caricature of a sorority girl that appeared in the Sept. 7 edition of the Progress. Although the artist, Mr. Charles Lister, only intended to "poke fun" at the campus stereotype of a sorority "girl," I feel that he went too far beyond that. He insulted not only the sorority women on this campus but all sorority women by suggesting that they are nothing more than sleazy, empty-headed coeds whose only thoughts are of themselves, money and sex. I would like to assure Mr.

Lister that if this were the case sororities would not have existed in this country for more than 100 years or on this campus for more than 20.

The sorority "girls" that the artist poked fun at are the same women who are the leaders on this campus and the same women whose accomplishments are written about weekly in this paper. Mr. Lister seems to have overlooked what these women and their organizations truly stand for: good scholarship, maintenance of fine standards and service to both the university and the

community.

This stereotype is one that is not totally new to sorority women, but it is on that is perpetuated through the ignorance of people like Mr. Lister. I hope that before Mr. Lister "pokes fun" at another campus group he will use better judgement and a great deal more taste.

Christi Moore  
 Coordinator of student organizations

### 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.

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# People poll

By Bill Lackey

Are you afraid to walk alone on campus at night, (why or why not)?

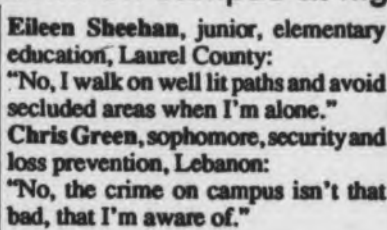


Ledington

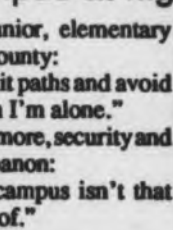


Smith

Carla Ledington, junior, special education, London:  
"Yes, I park over in A.C. parking lot and it's a long way to walk for a night class."  
Butch Smith, freshman, undeclared, Pikeville:  
"No, what's there to be afraid of?"



Sheehan



Green



Sheehan



Green



Way



Stockard

John Way, senior, occupational therapy, Lexington: No, I walk in lighted areas with my friends, and I don't think I'm a likely suspect to be jumped."  
Alan Stockard, freshman, undeclared, Richmond:  
"No, being in the Marines, I've walked many places by myself."

## Writing requirement ensures competency of graduates

The university writing requirement exam will be given to students at 9 a.m. Oct. 14 in the Combs Building.

To many students this may not mean much, but to students who have entered the university this semester it will have plenty of meaning if they want to obtain a baccalaureate degree.

Students who have earned over 60 credit hours must schedule time to take the test and prove to the university they have the essential ability to think, organize and write well.

The exam was installed this semester by faculty and the Board of Regents to help encourage students to develop and maintain sound writing habits in their academic classes.

It is a good idea but I have just one question to those who were instrumental in developing and initiating this exam.

Why did it take so long for someone to realize that implementing a writing requirement was in the best interest for this university?

From talking to faculty members both casually and for interviews, many of them have expressed to me that too many of our graduating students do not have adequate writing ability to succeed in their jobs.

Allowing students to obtain their degree without successfully demonstrating their writing skills does not only look bad for the students but also brings a dark cloud upon this institution.

If faculty members at this university are really concerned about students maintaining good writing



My Turn

Ken Holloway

credentials, why do some of them continue to give multiple choice questions?

Multiple choice questions are easier to grade, but it is really hard for students to prove they can write well if the only thing they have to do is circle or mark in the answers.

I know some faculty members may have a load of work but if they care about students' writing abilities then they will have to sacrifice more time in making and grading essay questions.

This will help students who are thinking about going to graduate school because if students think they are going to see multiple choice questions in graduate school, then as the old saying goes "you got another thing coming."

But it is not just the faculty members who need to make a change — the students must also make the change in their attitudes.

Students must demonstrate they are willing to make the effort in continuing to improve their writing skills.

Students must realize that showing they know how to write does not stop when they complete

English 101 and 102 or the equivalent.

The writing skills students learn throughout their college careers will be with them the rest of their lives.

If they want to succeed in the business world, they must prove to their employers they can write properly without grammatical errors appearing in their written work.

I appreciate the professors who have challenged me to improve on my writing skills, and I believe it will be a great benefit for me in the future as I pursue journalism or in any other career I choose.

While the university may not be able to help those who have already graduated, it has taken the right step in correcting the problem for future students by implementing the writing requirement exam.

But the university should not stop at this. The next step should require all faculty members to give more essay quizzes and exams in their course work.

If this can be accomplished, the overall number of students coming out of this institution without demonstrating good writing skills will slowly decrease.

The writing requirement is good, but it is not good enough.

Until the university takes a stronger stand in making sure the students have good writing skills when they receive their diploma, this institution will continue to graduate students who do not have the writing skills to make it in the "real world."

# Police beat

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

Sept. 11:  
Anthony Durham, Todd Hall, reported the theft of a set of headlight covers from his vehicle.  
Dawn Hourigan, Martin Hall, reported that her vehicle had been entered and several cassette tapes had been stolen.  
William Morris, Combs Building, reported that several personal checks and cash had been taken from his desk drawer.  
Doreen Lloyd, Cammack Building, reported the theft of a telephone from room 212A of the Cammack Building.  
Rebecca Parker, Combs Hall, reported that the rear window of her vehicle had been broken and a university parking decal had been removed.  
Preston Jones, Brewer Building, reported that a lock had been thrown through a window of a school bus parked on the south side of the Ault lot.

Sept. 12:  
Rufus Land, Coates Building, reported that a bundle of mail was stolen from the Stratton Building. Land stated that he had

place two bundles of mail on top of the trash can and went into the room to deliver some mail. When he returned to the place where he had left the bundle, only one bundle was there.  
Ken Bicknell and Jeffrey Griffith, Todd Hall, reported the theft of their wallets from their room.

Sept. 13:  
Dolly Steele, Wallace Building, reported that a video cassette recorder was missing from room 310 Wallace Building.

Sept. 14:  
Donald Sheeks, Brewer Building, reported the smell of something burning outside the Herndon Lounge. The fire alarm was activated and the Richmond Fire Department responded. The building was searched with negative results.  
Charlene Prueh, Clay Hall, reported the presence of smoke in room 213 of Clay Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined that the air conditioner electrical system had shorted out causing the smoke.  
Ingrid Fagan, Pleasant Ridge Drive, reported that her vehicle was missing. The vehicle was found undamaged in the Lancaster Lot.

## Stamberg to be heard on two radio stations

Progress staff report  
The National Public Radio's "Weekend Edition" with host Susan Stamberg will return to WEKU-FM and WEKH radio beginning Oct. 1.

The award-winning program will from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each Sunday.

"Susan Stamberg has a unique style and 'Weekend Edition' is a unique program in terms of the people it brings together," said Tim Singleton, general manager for the two radio stations, the listener-supported radio services of the university.

Singleton noted the program offers a colorful array of guests who discuss ideas and issues ranging from the latest science development to new American fads.

"It's easy to listen to—like having Sunday brunch with Susan," singleton said. "And, you can still keep up with the latest news and information."

Stamberg has described the program as "combining the style and substance of The New York Times

'Arts and Leisure' section with the intimacy and spontaneity of the old Arthur Godfrey Show."

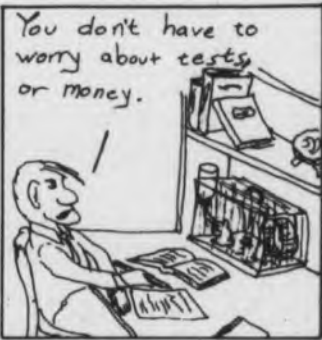
Whether it's cartoonist Jules Feiffer reviewing a movie or veteran journalist Daniel Schorr discussing the week's news, regular contributors offer insights that inform and entertain.

The Magliozzi brother of "Car Talk" fame give listeners call-in car repair advice from the Good News Garage; well-known authors write chapters of a sequential chain novel, and puzzle expert Will Shortz baffles listeners with aural logical games.

"We hope you'll keep the radio going like your pot of coffee."

Stamberg co-hosted NPR's evening news magazine "All Things Considered" for 14 years.

She has received many of broadcast journalism's highest honors, including the Edward R. Murrow, the Ohio State, the George Foster Peabody, and the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University awards



### Corrections

Dr. Ray Otero's name was misspelled in this section last week. Otero, a professor of biology, pointed out errors in an editorial that ran two weeks ago.

Also in this section last week, a reference was made to "worm-blooded animals which should have read "warm-blooded animals."

## Prudent financing important

The ever-changing profile of the American family today includes an astounding — and growing — number of them that are commonly described by the term "sandwich." In more than 680,000 "sandwich" families, the middle generation now provides some financial support both for their own children and their elderly parents.

Traditionally, young and middle-aged adults are attuned to the need to provide for themselves and their offspring. Determining if elderly parents need — and want — help can be difficult.

Understanding how to help can be even more difficult. For many grown children, assisting aged parents with financial concerns is, at best, a trek into uncharted territory.

One thing is certain. The territory can be precarious. Many older Americans are in fairly solid financial shape. The Social Security Administration reports that 45 percent — almost half — of them over the age of 65 have a net worth under \$50,000. Comparing this figure to the \$24,000 annual cost of private nursing home care puts it in perspective.

There are as many approaches for preparing to assist elderly parents as there are "grown children" who will face the task.

No one way is correct for all. As with many institutions, becoming informed can be an important first step.

Adult children can learn about the larger issues their parents face. These considerations would include income



Fiscal Fitness

Robert K. Landrum

needs and sources, health care and housing options.

Assessing the parent's individual situation with respect to these larger issues can be helped by communication with them. The following general discussion topics can be used as a guideline:

Asset allocation: Saving and investments should be positioned to provide current and future income, as well as a hedge against inflation.

Carefully examining pension plans, company retirement fund, outside investments and Social Security benefits can provide a balance of income, growth and safety at appropriate levels.

The tax implications of asset positioning also must be considered. "Creative gifting," structuring assets to be given to grandchildren, colleges or charities, for instance, can provide significant income tax deductions that make it part of the overall management picture.

Insurance: Life and health insurance become increasingly critical issues as parents near retirement.

Life insurance may actually be less important in terms of educating now-grown children or retiring a home mortgage, but still can be important for paying estate taxes or providing for a surviving spouse.

Sufficient planning can allow

older individuals to make decisions about health insurance while their still that — healthy. Health care costs are growing dramatically, and Medicare currently pays only about half of the costs of medical care for persons over 65.

Tax liability: The federal tax code offers some limited advantages to seniors, but taking advantage of them generally requires advance planning and consideration of personal needs.

Asset distribution: Perhaps no financial concern is more individualized. Personal preference dominates, but the inheritance and probate laws that vary state to state may make a simple will inadequate for ensuring that heirs have full and timely use of the assets intended for them. A well-designed plan can address these concerns.

So long as they're healthy, elderly parents often can administer and manage their own financial affairs. Specialized legal steps, however, can help prepare for the time when that's not possible because of severe incapacitation or illness.

Those nearing their senior years may want to consider "durable power of attorney" or a "revocable living trust" to assure that their assets are properly administered.

"Financial planning of all types is highly personal. "Be prepared" is perhaps the only universally meaningful advice to grown children who might find themselves in a sandwich situation by request of elderly parents, or by necessity.

Landrum, a retired university professor, is a management consultant in Lexington.

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FAVORITE TV SHOW: C-SPAN

DREAM GAL: MARGARET THATCHER

TURN ON: RED INKING A PAPER UNTIL IT BLEEDS. EXAMS THAT HAVE NOTHING BUT ESSAY QUESTIONS ON THEM. BUT MOST OF ALL VERBALLY ASSAULTING A STUDENT WITH A QUESTION!

TURN OFF: JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING. STUDENTS WHO READ THAT RAG, THE PROGRESS, IN CLASS. BUT MOST OF ALL, THE LITTLE BASTARD THAT DOODLES WHILE I'M LECTURING, AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE, YOU LITTLE TWIT!

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# New senators chosen in balloting



## 322 students vote Tuesday

**By Ken Holloway**  
News editor

The university Student Association held its Fall Vacancy Election Tuesday in an attempt to fill vacant senator positions.

Scott Childress, president of Student Association, said 322 students voted.

Childress credited the favorable turnout to having the election outside and WDMC broadcasting live next to the election site.

Students who were elected to be part of Student Association are Shannon Bischoff, Bryan Mudd, Steve Suttles and Kip Leonard who will represent the College of Business.

Mike Kessinger will represent the Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Michelle Veneklas, Mary Ann McDaniels, Julie Faddis and Denise Asher will represent the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

The College of Education will be



Tony Doolin and Stephanie Elliot, from Lancaster, dee-jay at elections.

represented by Christy Altman, Donna Wiederhold, Lara Kunkle, Jill Priscocki and Kyla Glasscock, and the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be represented by Adam Cooksey and Donald Pace.

Michelle Juinta, Richard Starnes and Steven Waddle will represent the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The College of Law Enforcement will be represented by Matt Slone, and the College of Applied Arts and Technology will have Kris Morris, Ted Schultz and Daphne Goodlett as its representatives.

Childress said the race for a representative for the College of Undeclared ended in a tie, and the results of this race will be announced after examining the race.

Two referendums appeared on the ballots asking voters how many weekends per month they stayed on campus and if any specified entertainment was offered by the campus, would the students be more likely to stay for the weekend. The referendum ballots were still being counted at press time.

Childress said 230 referendum ballots were turned in and the results of the referendums will be given to Jean Lambers, the chair for Center Board, so that she will have a better

understanding of what the students may want to see on campus.

Becky Dierig, election chairwoman, said the voter turnout was not bad but it could have been a lot better.

She also said more publicity could have been done to showcase the election, and more students should have been on the ballot.

According to Childress, the newly elected senators are expected at their first meeting Tuesday 5 p.m., in the Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Childress said he encourages students to either drop by Student Association, Room 132 of the Powell Building or come to the meetings.

# Public education realignment topic at CHE meeting

**By Jennifer Feldman**  
Editor

More than 200 leaders who make decisions about higher education in Kentucky — including legislators, university presidents and regents — met in Louisville last weekend to discuss tuition increases, athletic spending and strategies for the future.

University president Dr. Hanly Funderburk moderated a session on "The Hardball Questions about Intercollegiate Athletics," which included speaker James Delany, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

Most of the questions, Funderburk said, centered on athletic spending.

"We are a maturing industry and we need to look at some alternatives," he said. "We've got a problem. How much revenue do you have and what's it going to cost? For some programs that leaves a deficit. How are we going to close that gap?"

However, he said the session brought no easy answers.

"I don't know that we made very good answers," he said, other than increasing revenue while reducing costs.

"Everyone thinks we've got to sell more tickets," he said.

The two-day workshop, dubbed "Decision Makers '89", was the first of its kind in Kentucky, bringing together 230 higher education leaders, including the governing boards of the eight public universities, members of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and the advisory board chairman of the 14 institutions in the University of Kentucky Community College system.

Sen. Wendell Ford was the keynote speaker in an address focusing on restructuring the educational system.

National policy makers, such as Robert Gale, president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges in Washington, D.C., also attended the workshop.

In his opening remarks to the attendants, Gale pointed out some opportunities open to the colleges and universities, namely "continuing to train a changing population . . . and train a population for a global economy," Funderburk said.

"Education is a continuum, from kindergarten through college," he said. "You can't just concentrate on one part and leave another part alone."

One of the "simplest, yet most profound" statements made at the workshop, Funderburk said, came from James Wiseman, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

"Twenty years ago I went to college so I could prepare myself to get ahead. If I were an 18-year-old just out of high school I would have to say I would have to go to college to survive," Funderburk quoted Wiseman as saying.

"I think that says a lot and why we're seeing increased enrollment," Funderburk said. "I think it's that survival situation we're caught up in."

"I feel good that Kentuckians are getting caught up in this," he said.

"By far, the most important thing that came out of it was that it was held," Funderburk said of the unprecedented event.

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# Madden

(Continued from Page One)

then they were worried about him hurting himself."

A copy of Stephen King's "Rage," in which the lead character is shot by police, was found by police searching Pierce's room.

The book tells the story of a high school boy who hates his father and begins taking his father's gun to school and eventually takes 24 students as hostages. Authorities worried that pierce might commit suicide.

Madden, who described Pierce as his best friend, harbored the same fears.

"I was worried about him hurting himself at that point," he said. "I knew Dustin would not hurt anybody — that just isn't Dustin. That was the last thing on my mind was him hurting any of them hostages."

Although Pierce fired shots — three by police accounts, one according to Madden — no one was injured.

"I was shocked. I was, 'Cause that's the last person on my mind it'd be," Madden said. "It was a lot of nervousness and sadness."

Pierce's only demand was to see his father, Donald Pierce of Florida, whom he had not seen since he was 3 years old.

"He just wanted to see his dad, I think, and the different pressures on him," Madden said.

Madden talked to him for about 5 to 10 minutes on a phone rigged to communicate with Pierce.

Police told Madden not to mention his family in the conversation. Instead, Madden talked about another common element — hunting.

"I talked to him just like I always do and about hunting and stuff and this was not the way and there are a lot of people out here praying for you, Dustin."

Pierce surrendered 20 minutes later.

Madden speaks calmly about the

ordeal and his role in it, avoiding at all cost the word "hero," adding, "thank God," he does not think he is one.

"The detectives, they was smooth, they worked real great. The police, they done good and everybody there — just, professional."

But during the time he waited with his family and Pierce's grandparents, whom Pierce lives with, Madden felt near tears.

"I was just worried down so much, I guess," Madden said silently.

Madden described his cousin as a straight-A student and "comical — he'd always joke with you, just a real good guy. He'd never caused any trouble, he never was in any fights."

Tuesday afternoon Pierce was arraigned on 13 counts of wanton endangerment and kidnapping in Clay County District Court, because it was the closest place he could have been held as a juvenile.

Immediately following the arraignment, he was taken to Louisville for psychiatric care.

Madden said he repeatedly mentioned his concern for Pierce's safety throughout the ordeal, as he was certain Pierce would not harm the hostages.

"I just didn't want Dustin hurt," he said. "I didn't want no hero thing. I'm just glad he was out of there."

When Pierce is released, Madden said he will talk to him about the incident.

"If that's what the psychiatrist — I hate to use that word because people take it the wrong way — says.

"If they think it's all right," Madden said. "I'd just like Dustin to get back to his old normal self. Get back to Dustin Pierce again."

Although he returned to the university Tuesday morning, he said he is still flustered by the event.

"My nerves are jumping," he said, "I'm just real nery still."

"I'd just like for it all to get in the past, myself — everybody just get back to normal."



**Molten metal**

Tony Medley, a sophomore from Springfield, cuts a piece of metal with a torch during metal processing class.

Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

## Career Day planned for Sept. 26

Progress staff report

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

Ashland Oil Inc., Saint Joseph Hospital, McAlpin's, the Air

Force Logistics Command, Electronic Data Systems, IBM, Island Creek Corp., the Indianapolis Police Department, Mutual of Omaha, the Peace Corps and many others will be present to give students a chance to discuss career goals and explore different career opportunities.

# Woman gets chance to announce games

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

Catherine "Cat" Timmerman has been named to replace Dr. Bill Jones as the new public address announcer at the university football games at Hanger Field.

But her road to being named to the position was less than smooth when she felt she was sexually discriminated against by Karl Park, director of sports information.

According to a written statement to Rebecca Edwards, director of Affirmative Action, Timmerman said she called Park at the sports information office Aug. 30 to inquire about the announcer job at the football games which was still open.

Timmerman said she was able to talk to Park on the phone for a few minutes about what the announcer job would entail, and she said that he told her that the job would consist of announcing at the home games but the job was not open to a woman.

But she said he replied that no major college program had a female announcer, and the job he was interested in hiring for was open to a male.

On Sept. 12 Edwards called to tell Timmerman that she was having a meeting with Park that afternoon.

Edwards said she would not comment about the meeting with Park nor would she comment about the situation in general.

Timmerman said she did not know what was said in the meeting between the two, but she said the next day, Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of Health Physical Education Recreation and Athletics, called her to tell her the position was open again because of the problems Jones had calling the first home game.

Timmerman told him that she was

still interested in the job, and they scheduled an interview for Sept. 14.

Park, who would later have some influence on Timmerman being named to the position, said he remembers talking to Timmerman on Aug. 30 about the position, and telling her that the position was not open to women.

Park also said he did not mean for it to be taken in a discriminatory way, but he said he was not aware of any major college football programs in Division I-A and Division I-AA who had a female public address announcer.

Park said it was a mistake and poor judgment on his part to not interview Timmerman. He said he had a lot of business going on that day he that he wished he had paid better attention to what she was trying to communicate to him.

Park added that since he has been at the university for 20 years there has never been a woman calling the university football games, and he assumed the university was going to have another male announcer.

However, Park said he did tell Timmerman to call him as soon as possible because sports information was getting close in finding someone to take the position.

He said she never called him back and the position was eventually given to Jones, a professor in the industrial education and technology department.

Baugh said the position was available again, due to problems Jones had with the job.

On Sept. 12, Baugh, who said he was unaware of the situation at the time, asked Park for names of people interested in the position.

Timmerman's name came up during the conversation, and after an interview, Timmerman was offered the job.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

### Hide and Seek

(Right) Darren Miller, a junior wildlife biology major, (center) Lynda Perry, a junior wildlife management major and (left) Beth Helfrick, a senior environmental resources major, were trying to locate a collar used to track small animals for Biology 553.

## United Way underway until Nov. 10

### Progress staff report

Every year around this time, a thermometer is hung on the fence at the corner of Lancaster Avenue and the Eastern By-Pass to tally the receipts of the United Way of the Bluegrass fund drive.

This year's thermometer has a black box in the upper left corner that contains this year's goal of \$23,700. The drive kicked off Sept. 15 and will continue until Nov. 10.

The university's United Way committee consists of seven people representing all vice presidential areas. The committee is chaired by Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator. A steering committee consisting of leaders of various student organizations was enlisted to take on the job of involving students in the drive.

A steering committee consisting of leaders of various student organizations was enlisted to take on the job of involving students in the drive.

Crockett said the committee's goal this year is to increase the amount of money collected by involving more contributors on the drive.

All university employees were given a form to fill out if they wished to have their donation withheld from their paycheck.

Last year, the university drive involved contributions from only 17 percent of its employees.

Some of the companies involved had a contribution rate of nearly 100 percent.

Student organizations contributed \$3,755 last year, and many are busy laying plans for this year's programs.

Michele Archer, Greek activities director for the Panhellenic Council, has plans to organize a third annual "Dusk to Dawn" program that will feature, booths, games and volleyball and basketball tournaments.

The Powell Building will be used for the majority of the activities, and Archer is trying to reserve the Weaver Building for the athletic events. The program is slated to begin Oct. 20 at 10 p.m. and last until 2 a.m.

Each fraternity was teamed with a sorority and charged with coming up with an activity for the fundraiser.

Archer said the goal of the program is to raise \$1,000, up \$200 from last year's proceeds.

Burnam, Sullivan and Clay halls are planning a block party which will include donation booths, tie-dyeing and refreshments.

## Movies, dances slated for alternative entertainment

By Audra Franks  
Copy editor

The Caped Crusader, a large predatory fish and reverberating music are some of the events in the planning stage for this year's alternative entertainment.

"Batman" will be featured tonight in the Ravine at 8:30. Brock Auditorium in the Coates Administration Building will be used if there is inclement weather. The movie is free, but donations will be taken for United Way.

The concept of alternative entertainment originated from a meeting last spring between university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk and the Campus Ministers Association, who were concerned about the high number of students going downtown and the lack of university-sponsored events to keep students on campus.

"Part of this came about because of the easy access of alcohol," said Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean

of student services.

Daugherty said he was determined to provide on-campus entertainment throughout the year, but encountered a problem in finding entertainment that students will attend without costing the university too much.

Daugherty said students will attend "big name" programs, but only if they are low cost or free — the best option for the university and the student would be frequent entertainment at no cost to the student.

"I'm probably more determined to find out if the answer is out there," Daugherty said. "If we had an unlimited budget, I would have the answer — but I don't have an unlimited budget."

"If we present a program and no one shows up, then that is the student's prerogative," he said. "Is the real problem that we don't have enough activities or do we not have the right activities?"

Daugherty said if students don't

attend, then that would be an indicator of the type of entertainment they were not interested in attending and the objective would be to find entertainment that students prefer.

He said he wants to have enough activities to appeal to someone at sometime and a survey will be taken to find out what is missing from campus entertainment.

"Only you, as a student, can tell me your perspectives, and I want to hear your perspectives," Daugherty said.

"There are three things a student can help by getting involved rather than just complaining, by participating in the activities and by giving us feedback — constructive feedback," he said.

Other programs to begin later in the semester are dances in the Grill by WDMC and, in conjunction with Residence Hall Association, "Dive-In" planned in early February, to see the movie, "Jaws."



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### PERSONALS

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**KTA - I Miss You!! - JHP**

**NANCY AND MIKE FOREVER!!!**

### PERSONALS

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#### A Quiet Place to Study

Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

Tom Cheung, a senior computer science and math major from Hong Kong, studies in the Powell Plaza across from the Meditation Chapel.

## Student was assaulted on campus while walking to his residence hall

By Ken Holloway  
News Editor

Ted Schultz, a student at the mass communication department, told the police that he was assaulted by a male he described as being 5 feet 8 inches, weighing 170 pounds with a dark complexion, brown eyes, short hair, no facial hair and wearing a red shirt.

He also said he was threatened to be hit by another male described as being black around 11 p.m. Sept. 11 near the Donovan Annex building.

Schultz said he was walking on the sidewalk, when he noticed three males going the opposite direction he was taking.

As he was approaching the three men, he said he didn't notice anything that would lead him to believe any of the three would attack him except the one in the middle of the three had a bottle in his hand.

When the three men were about ready to pass him, Schultz said that suddenly the man to his right, for no apparent reason, hit him with a fist to his right eye.

Stunned, Schultz said he walked in the grass area in front of the Donovan Annex building to recover from the blow he just received, and none of them pursued after him.

Instead, he said they just walked toward the direction they were heading which was toward the outside Alumni Coliseum basketball courts.

Schultz said he starting walking toward the direction of Palmer Hall when he saw another male walking from underneath the water tower coming his direction.

As the man approached Schultz, he saw the man getting ready to swing at him. This time, Schultz said he ducked this attempt of being hit and

started running towards the WDMC radio station office located in the Donovan Annex Building.

When he made it to the office, he said the man gave no indication about why he wanted to hit him, and he saw him going the same direction as the other three men were previously taking.

According to the university division of public safety case report, officer observed Schultz with a swollen right eye, and a cold can of soda was being applied to the area to keep the swelling down until the Madison County Ambulance service could arrive to take him to Pattie A. Clay emergency room.

Schultz said he did not recognize any of the four men that night nor has he seen them on campus.

No arrests or charges have been made at this time.

## Model Cafeteria passes follow-up health inspection

By Terry Sebastian  
Assistant news editor

Model Laboratory School Cafeteria received a rating of 78 points out of a possible 100 score on a recent routine Madison County Health Department inspection.

The inspection was held Sept. 5, and it rated such areas as plumbing, animal control, garbage disposal and food protection in the cafeteria.

The inspection stated several violations in the cafeteria.

The presence of flies in the cafeteria and in its trash room due to open doors and screens that were in need of repair was one of the violations.

"We prop the doors open when lunch is served for ventilation because we don't have air conditioning," said Gregory Hopkins, director of food service administration for the university.

Hopkins said if the inspection was held in December the flies would not be a problem.

"I have flies in my office, but they won't be here in December," Hopkins said.

The presence of mouse droppings in storage, live and dead roaches in the storage room, and ants in the trash room are other violations the inspection reported.

"We haven't had a problem lately with roaches," Vicki Drake, a supervisor at Model's cafeteria, said.

"I didn't see any live roaches during the inspection. I have to question that in the report."

"The inspection made us look worse than we really are."

Hopkins said he also disagrees with some of the inspection's results.

He disagreed with a violation in the inspection report that stated the ceiling in the cafeteria was stained.

"The ceiling is stained because the building is old," Hopkins said. "It has been washed and sanitized, though."

However, inspectors for the health department said they were just doing their job.

"We have to go by what we see when we are doing the inspection," said Carl Noe, environmentalist for the health department.

"If we don't have follow-up inspections, we are there just a couple of times a year, so we have to go by what we see during the inspections," he said.

Inspections are held every six months; a score of 85 with no critical violations is the minimum score needed to pass an inspection.

With the first inspection report, a food service receives a notice to correct the violations.

Upon the follow-up inspection, if the service does not score an 85 or higher, a notice of intent to suspend permit can be issued.

"I was disappointed in the inspection," Hopkins said.

He said the presence of a new staff in training caused the low inspections.

"We were in the middle of serving lunch when the inspector came," Hopkins said. "We couldn't catch up with our cleaning because of the new staff and lunch."

Hopkins said he plans to start a "self inspection program" in the cafeteria.

"Our new manager will base the program on the health inspections of the past and track down the problems," he said.

The last inspection of Model's cafeteria was in 1986 according to Noe.

A follow-up inspection was held Sept. 19 by the health department to ensure violations had been corrected.

Tonselara Miller, an inspector with the health department who performed the first inspection, said the cafeteria was a big improvement.

However, there were still some violations, old and new.

An employee was not wearing a hair restraint, napkins were out of the dispenser and the ceiling and floor were stained.

"In the report, when I said the ceiling was stained, they should have painted it," Miller said.

The score of the follow up inspection was a 94.



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2. Entrant must supply own music on cassette tape only!
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4. Song cannot be any longer than 3½ minutes.
5. Must check-in one hour before contest starting time.
6. Contest begins at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 7.
7. Will be held at Richmond Plaza Shopping Center parking lot.
8. Must be music from the 50's era.





Progress photo/ Leslie Young

### Wiling the hours away

Steve Hall, a junior marketing major from Lexington, naps between classes Monday on a bench in the Ravine.

## Library hit with thefts, vandalism

By Terry Sebastian  
Assistant news editor

"Watch purses and bags carefully. We have had recent thefts."

This warning has been displayed on doors and shelves of the John Grant Crabbe Library in recent semesters to inform students of thefts the library has encountered.

However, June Martin, librarian, said the signs around the library are leftover from the previous semesters and theft has not been a problem so far this semester.

"Traditionally there are certain times during the year that we can expect a lot of thefts. Before a holiday or at the end of each semester, we find that a lot of books, handbags and wallets have been taken," Martin said.

"Before Thanksgiving, I'm sure we will have these thefts again, and I can assume the reason is money," she said.

The library will have several textbook thefts at the close of each semester Martin said, and during each holiday, handbags are primarily stolen.

The library informs its staff to remind students, who may leave their belongings while they go search for a book, to keep their bags and books with them at all times.

Mary Anne Dewey, section chief of periodicals, said the library will post signs to remind students to watch their personal items.

Students should report a theft to the public service desk closest to the area where they have been working.

"The public service desk is then asked to call security," Martin said. "Then they notify our main office so we can follow up and try to get a

'Before Thanksgiving, I'm sure we'll have these thefts again, and I assume the reason is money.'

— June Martin, librarian

description of the person to notify our door checkers."

Library materials, not just student's belongings, are stolen, too. As a security measure, the library has placed bag checkers at each exist.

"Most people are very honest. The people who are stopped at the door we assume they just forgot to check their books out," Martin said. "It doesn't happen a lot."

"People shouldn't feel bad if they are stopped at the door. We don't want someone to think we are accusing them. The bag checkers are there to remind people not accuse them," Martin said.

The biggest problem the library has with theft is the tearing out of magazine pages by students.

"Theft, as far as the library is concerned, would be in our periodicals," Martin said.

Dewey said the three copiers in the periodicals have decreased the number of damaged or torn magazines substantially.

The returning of books is a process all libraries have to reinforce because students and faculty forget to return their books.

"On any campus there will be a few students or faculty who are not real good on returning things," Martin said. "They tend to procrastinate, however, our students and faculty are good at returning books."

## RHA announces fall events schedule

By Terry Sebastian  
Assistant news editor

The Residence Hall Association met last Monday to discuss and schedule its fall events.

Melina Nelson, programs chair, announced that a hay ride will be held at Meadowbrook Farm is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 6.

Also announced was the idea to rent The Ark for homecoming. RHA would hold a dance after the homecoming game Oct. 28. However, the plans are still under consideration.

The Monster Bash, which RHA holds every Halloween, will be held at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom Oct. 31. A lip sync contest, costume contest and a pumpkin eating contest will be some of the events held at the Bash.

A blood drive will be held Oct. 17 and 18 for the blood mobile. RHA, along with student senate, baccalaureate student nurses and Sigma Nu will be helping in the blood drive.

Several residence halls are planning fund raisers for United Way.

Commonwealth Hall has raised

around \$202 by selling T-shirts, and Burnam, Sullivan and Clay halls are planning a block party which will include booths for donations, tie-dyeing and drinks. Money for United Way needs to be turned in before Nov. 10.

RHA's president's workshop will be held Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the RHA office in Beckham Hall.

The Hall Council/J-Board workshop is scheduled for Sept. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Kay Green, president, announced the need for halls to turn in their open house hours before Sept. 25 or the new hours will be lost for the particular hall which is late.

Tonight RHA in conjunction with Centerboard will be showing Batman, the 1989 version, in the Ravine at 8:30 at no cost. It will also be held Friday and Saturday at midnight in the Combs Building. A \$1 admission will be charged and proceeds will go to United Way.

This movie, along with others planned, is designated to keep students on campus during the weekends and as a form of alternative entertainment.

### C-J reporter discusses church bus story

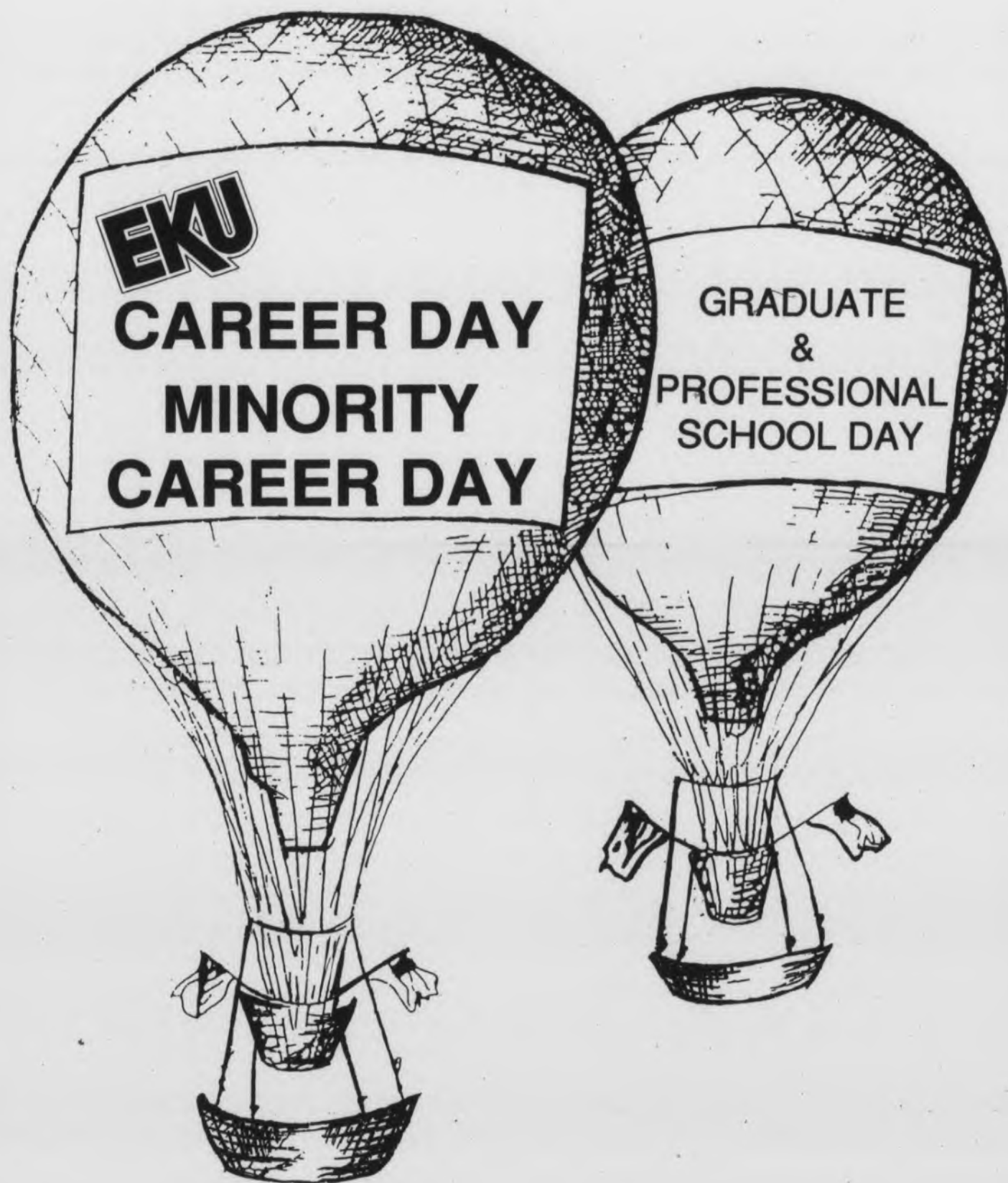
Tom Loftus, Frankfort bureau chief for the Louisville Courier-Journal, will present the keynote address to approximately 150 high school students attending the Journalism Workshop sponsored by the campus chapter of Society of Professional Journalists.

His presentation at 10 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom will kick off a series of workshops designed to

train newspaper staffs.

Loftus was only one of the many reporters, editors and photographers who covered the Carrollton church bus accident for the paper which received the Pulitzer Prize for general news reporting.

The workshop will conclude with an awards presentation to recognize outstanding work by 29 high schools participating in the competition.



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Univ. of PA, Sch. of Social Work  
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2. BRING IN ALL ENTRIES BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY TO ROOM 117 OF THE DONOVAN ANNEX BUILDING (DOWN THE HILL FROM ALUMNI PARKING LOT). LATE ENTRIES NOT ACCEPTED.
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4. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK. CONTEST WILL RUN UNTIL NCAA TOURNEY PLAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. REMINDER-THE DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY AFTER PUBLICATION.

FILL IN THIS ENTRY FORM OR A FACSIMILE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

TIE BREAKER

WESTERN KY AT EASTERN KY

TOTAL POINTS \_\_\_\_\_

GAME WINNER

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
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ADVERTISER

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7. Florida State at Tulane

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11. Middle Tennessee at Georgia Southern

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS CHRIS MOORE





**Sketching Time**  
Jeff Kuhnhehn, a senior at Model, sketches a tree in the Ravine for his Art 100 class. Unexpected high temperatures Tuesday had many students outside.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Policy

(Continued from Page One)

tors trying to follow the rules.

"The university will obey the law," vice president for administrative affairs Tom Myers said. "It's just so new... We're just waiting for direction out of Washington."

Myers said the grant program is too important to the university to risk non-compliance of federal law.

"We can't jeopardize the many students for the mistakes of one student," Myers said.

And according to a spokesman for the Department of Education, Washington wants the universities to enforce the policy on its own.

"The school is the one that is in charge," Leo Salazar, spokesman for the DOE said.

"The Department of Education is not going to be a watchdog. The school has to enforce that — they're there and we're not," Salazar said.

Dr. Roberta Dunn, deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance in Washington said the new drug policies, those being worked on now under the present administration, are likely to deal with enforcement from both a legislative perspective and a DOE perspective.

The certification form students must sign says, "I certify that, as a condition of my Pell Grant, I will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by the Pell Grant."

Any violation of the certification is a violation of fraud. The university would not take aid from students for

the actual violation of drug laws, rather for lying on their certification forms. The actual prosecution would be for fraud and not for the use of drugs, according to Dave Cecil, assistant director of financial aid.

Cecil said the law will be more effective when an enforcement policy is enacted by the DOE.

"I think that when the Department of Education determines exactly how this statement will be enforced, that likely there will be some positive effects from the statement," Cecil said.

Cecil said he thinks that those who get a Pell Grant will probably take their statement seriously, simply because they signed their name to it, but if that doesn't work punishment will.

Cecil said, "Hopefully just signing the statement has brought the awareness to some people, but certainly the prosecution of somebody will bring that awareness."

"I would hate to see that happen, but I assume in the long run that that's what will happen."

"I think the Department of Education does have the plans to encourage schools to report cases where the conditions of the statement have been violated," Cecil said.

"We are awaiting word from the department (US Department of Education) as to how to enforce violations of this statement. Once we receive that we will establish a school policy that complies. That is where we are at," Cecil said.

As to when that word might come is unsure, but it is likely to come in the next several weeks, according to university administration.

Cecil also said the university will enforce the current policy with swift-ness so the federal guidelines can be met.

"If a person is convicted by a city, county, state or federal court during the period of their grant and we find out about it, we are required to notify the Inspector General," Cecil said.

"The interpretation is, if you are convicted, we will have to notify the proper authorities. We will comply with the law," he said.

Some of those involved in the policy-making decision are worried about how the monitoring process will work.

Some possible ways to monitor the offenders range from far out drug-testing plans, to simply monitoring local media sources for information about current cases.

Some university administrators say a major problem with monitoring the media sources and courtrooms is there are so many different entities that may be able to provide information about possible offenders that it would take a separate staff to keep up with all the offenders.

Monitoring school security, court room dockets, newspapers, radio broadcasts and television broadcasts would be a necessity just to keep up with all of the areas of possible concern.

If a student wants to participate in any form of federal grant program he or she must sign the Anti-Drug Abuse Act certification form.

The Drug-Free Workplace act requires all recipients of grants from any federal agency, including institutions participating in campus-based programs, to certify to that agency that they will remain a drug-free workplace.

To use false or misleading information on a financial aid form is a fraud felony with a possible penalty of a prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

## General

(Continued from Page One)

3 and 4 at which the faculty can respond. The hearing will be held in the Grise Room of the Combs Building from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Culross said after the hearings, each college dean will prepare a formal evaluation of the proposal which will include faculty input as well as implications about the way the available staff will handle the new program.

Culross said the standing general education committee will then review the proposal in light of the college responses.

"Where that will lead the whole thing, I don't know," he said.

On the surface, the proposed curriculum looks much like the existing general education requirements, with

the major differences being in the emphasis on writing and speech communication skills and "integrative" courses that will combine subjects from different areas of study.

Students would be required to pass two hours of classes that develop oral communication skills as well as information gathering and reasoning skills.

One section of this area requires students to give at least one formal oral report presenting and documenting the results of library research.

The proposal also calls for classes awarding more than two hours of credit to devote a minimum of 26 class hours to the development of oral communication.

Two new requirements under the proposal deal with computer- and math-related courses. Students would be required to take a one-hour course that develops skills in processing information with a computer and

software.

Students would also be required to pass a three-hour math class, with the option of bypassing this requirement by scoring 21 or above on the ACT.

One hour of health has been dropped from the curriculum, leaving the decision up to the College of Health, Physical education, Recreation and Athletics of how best to make use of the remaining three hours required.

The committee has also proposed that six components of education — critical thinking, information gathering and reporting, communication skills, values examination, creative thinking and integration of knowledge — must be implemented into courses "across the curriculum," enabling students to better assimilate information.

Due to the amount of approval that must be sought, Culross said he thinks the earliest date feasible for the implementation of the new program is the fall semester of 1991.

## Solicitation prohibited on campus; cologne salesman caught loitering

By Allen Blair  
Staff writer

Campus police ticketed Charles Cecil, Richmond, Sept. 8 while he was attempting to sell cologne for a Lexington-based company.

Although his citation charged him with loitering, the man was actually selling products door-to-door without permission.

According to university policy this action constitutes solicitation and is prohibited on campus.

Cecil, an employee for Scents International, sells brand name cologne for the company at a reduced rate.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., according to the police report, Cecil walked into a Palmer Hall room and attempted to sell his products to the residents.

After Cecil stated his business, David Kendrick, a student assistant for the hall, called the hall director.

While the hall director watched the first floor for other solicitors, Kendrick called campus security.

When officer Robert Goodman arrived, Cecil was selling products on the fourth floor of the hall.

Goodman advised Cecil that he needed permission to sell the cologne in the residence hall.

After Cecil said he was not a student and did not have permission, Goodman cited him for loitering.

According to university policy, "solicitation of goods and services on the campus is a potential interference with the educational program of the university, (and) is generally prohibited."

"Generally" refers to the fact that organizations can get permission through the proper channels to solicit for their respectable cause.

Michael Ferreira of Scents International said he was going to get permission for Cecil to sell the cologne.

He added that selling the cologne was part of a promotional package designed to help the university make money, but according to the police report, Cecil made no reference to the promotional package.

Dr. Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said Ferreira failed to contact her.

Ferreira said he did not get to see her in time, but Crockett said they would not have received permission anyway.

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GOOD THROUGH 10/02/89





# Presidential appointments

Student senate veteran takes on a summer position at White House

By Bobbi French  
Staff writer

He walked into the White House each morning dressed in a coat and tie and headed to the Secret Service desk to be cleared to go inside. A chain was draped over his tie with an orange identification card hanging from it. The identification card had a picture mug shot with "Hunter Bates, Intern" typed on it.

This was routine for Hunter Bates, former university Student Association president, who worked as an intern for the office of political affairs this summer at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Bates found out about the position through Sen. Mitch McConnell's office. After working as an intern for McConnell in Washington last summer, Bates asked McConnell's staff if they would call him about any openings in the White House for the summer of 1989.

In October, staff members notified Bates that a position was open in the office of political affairs, and he applied.

Many applications were turned in for the same position. "I got word I was in the final four," Bates said, "and they were to pick two of the final four."

When he did not hear from them by May, Bates said, "I thought, it's over. I'm

going to be at Piggly Wiggly working 9 to 5."

But during final exams week, the White House called to offer him the position. Bates said he was "super excited."

The purpose of the office of political affairs is "to further the President's domestic political agenda," Bates explained. And their specific focus was with the United States Senate, House of Representatives and state governments.

It was not a glamorous job — Bates was a staff assistant; his duties included answering the telephone, filing and mailing photo requests.

"You're obviously the bottom of the ladder. You're there to help everybody else out," Bates said. "But that's the way it should be. That's the way you'll learn."

Bates saw President Bush about two or three times a week, and he also saw Vice President Quayle. Although Bates, 21, never had a chance to really talk with them, "If he (Bush) was walking down the hallway, he'd say, 'How are you doing?'" Bates said.

The first time Bates saw Bush was on the South Lawn of the White House. Bush was flying to Washington by helicopter.

About 50 people gathered around, but security prevented anyone from being too close to Bush. Landing pads were spread on the lawn, so the helicopters would not mess up the ground.

As Bates looked up, two helicopters, one with Bush and one a decoy, flew to the White House. As the helicopter with Bush started to land, the other helicopter darted away.

A marine walked over to help Bush out of the helicopter. And there he stood. "All the people (outside the White House) just clamored around trying to get just a glimpse of the President or his helicopter," Bates said. "And here I stand 15 or 20 feet from the man."

Throughout the summer, whenever Bush attended different functions, Bates was "just outside the scenes."

For example, he worked as an usher at the President's dinner for the annual political fund-raiser.

Bush made a great influence on everyone, Bates said. "When the man just walked into the room, it was amazing the

feeling that you had and everyone else had," he said.

Since most of the other interns were from East or West Coast schools, Bates said his co-workers had some amusing ideas about his Kentucky roots.

After a long day working at the White House, Bates, not used to wearing his dress shoes, said, "Jesus, my feet are killing me."

A co-worker looked him straight in the eye and asked, "You guys really don't wear shoes (in Kentucky)?"

The other interns, after finding out Bates was from Kentucky, said, "Oh, Kentucky — you must be really lucky to be out here?"

Bates tried not to take their remarks critically. He said that once he proved

himself "to be on level ground" with them there was no problem.

After working at the White House, Bates said, "I feel a great sense of accomplishment, but I don't feel prideful or boastful."

"I don't feel like I've done anything that enormous," he said. "I just feel I've been in the right place at the right time, with my eyes open."

Bates has thought about going to law school after he graduates in December with an English degree.

In the future, Bates said he could be "content working behind the scenes" or be "comfortable where I was surrounded by a good solid staff."

"I could certainly never say I'm going to be President of the United States," he



said, "or that I want to be."

Where will Bates work next summer? Although the office of political affairs has talked to Bates about going back, he is not sure.

It would be "difficult to say no to the White House," Bates said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton  
Bates casts his vote at last week's student elections.



Bates, right, and another intern take time out to pose with Vice President Dan Quayle while performing their duties at the White House's office of political affairs last summer.

## Student holds state crown

Freshman emphasizes academics and civic duty

By Heather Hill  
Staff writer

Do not refer to this year's Kentucky Junior Miss as having won the state pageant. Betsy Bates will correct you because she is the winner of the Kentucky Junior Miss program.

"Personally, the only type of pageant or program I would be in would be Junior Miss," Bates said. "I would feel more comfortable representing Kentucky girls who are well-rounded individuals rather than representing Kentucky as the most beautiful girl."

"I do not look down on girls in other pageants — that's just fine. God gave us each a gift and if theirs is beauty then they should use it, but I could not stand up in a bathing suit in front of everybody," she said.

In fact, Junior Miss officials have their winners sign a contract saying they will not have their picture taken in a swimsuit.

The competition emphasizes talent and scholastic achievement with a small focus on poise and appearance.

"I feel like the talent portion in Junior Miss is extremely important. It's another aspect of the girl's abilities. I've traveled around the state and I'm asked to sing. I respect other pageants more if they have a talent rather than those based purely on beauty," Bates said.

"And in the interview I know they're looking for someone who's very well informed; someone who can talk about controversial issues, international topics — and even debate them," she said. "However, they're not looking for someone who's overly intelligent, but a natural who's warm and honest."

"You have to fill out a questionnaire about political figures that you're interested in — four living and four dead," Bates said. "The judges research these to see if you

know what you're talking about. And they'll ask you things about literature ... it was not an easy interview."

She said one of the most frivolous questions they asked her was what would make her look up to Sandra Day O'Connor.

Bates said that public speaking is a big part of Junior Miss and she thinks it should be included in the judging.

"This year they're starting to judge that (public speaking) at the national level. They had received a lot of letters from other Junior Misses about it. I guess it means we all just like to talk," Bates said.

The Junior Miss program begins on the county level and requires the applicant to be single and a senior in high school.

"My mother had been a volunteer for Junior Miss for several years and she convinced me to join, but the year I did it she had to quit," Bates said. "I did have quite the advantage because I had the inside view and her experience. I had heard her say the do's and don't's of what the judges were looking for and she helped me pick out my evening gown, which was an edge."

"I'm from Lincoln County and there were only 10 girls in the local competition," Bates said, "but in Louisville or Lexington they usually have to have preliminaries to cut them down. I'm surprised the winner didn't come from one of those cities. Usually they have excellent candidates."

"At the state competition the caliber (of the girls) was unbelievable. I actually didn't have the confidence. I was scared to death. Even more so when they said I had won and I knew I would have to go on and do another one," Bates said.

Bates competed in July in the national competition and made the final five in two different divisions and earned additional scholarship money to bring her total to \$5,700.

She said, "Basically what you win is a year of (offering your) services. It's where you serve people — visit veterans, nursing homes and lecture to kids about 'Be Your Best Self.'"

Bates said, "We sing to these kids, talk to them about what they want to do, the different opportunities they can be involved in and teach them that they're responsible for their own choices even as young as they are."

"One little boy went from wanting to be a garbage man to a lawyer. It made me happy to hear him say he could do anything he wanted to do. If being a garbage man made him happy then that's fine, but for him to know he could go through all the years of school made me happy."

And college seems to make Bates happy. "I love school. Everyone is extremely personable at Eastern. I've met tons of people, but my classes are hard — I've never had so much to study in my life," said Bates, a freshman psychology major.

"I went through rush the first couple of nights, but I had to put that on the back burner. I have loose ends to tie up with Junior Miss, not to mention adjusting," Bates said.

But adjusting should not be a problem for her since she said she not only represents Junior Miss but also herself as "someone who's confident and outgoing and capable of doing anything she wants to do."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Professor breaks new ground with Portuguese travel guide

By Tom Puckett  
Features editor

Geography professor Tim Kubiak left a familiar academic world behind in 1985, and traveled halfway around the globe to explore the "old world" horizons of Portugal.

Kubiak taught a semester-long course in urban planning at the University of Lisbon as part of a Fulbright Fellowship grant — a nationally-funded program that sponsors American professors in foreign academic jobs.

The teaching assignment, a single-lecture course, left Kubiak plenty of time to explore the intriguing country around him.

Kubiak's travels have come to fruition in a newly-published travel and tourism book, "The Hippocrene Companion Guide to Portugal."

The book is an effective hybrid of different formats with enough detailed information about daily travel and lodgings to satisfy the prospective tourist, as well as human-interest material designed to please the imaginary traveler.

The organization of the book mirrors what Kubiak calls the "naturally adventurous" spirit of the Portuguese, embarking on sudden and unexpected side courses into personal experience.

"The age of exploration began in Portugal with Henry the Naviga-

tor," Kubiak said, "and the Portuguese people have traditionally turned their backs on the rest of Europe, looking across the sea for their livelihood."

The rich and various seafood cuisine that has evolved is a key-note in the Portuguese lifestyle, and Kubiak appropriately dedicated a lengthy chapter in the book to the "national pastime" of food and drink.

"The quality of Portuguese wines," Kubiak said, "is one of the best-kept secrets."

Kubiak had to leave behind a familiar academic style as he approached the subject, pushing the book through three separate rewrites before submitting the final manuscript to his publisher.

The final product is a 13-chapter, 260-page exploration which reflects what Hippocrene books has termed "an affection for the country that goes beyond that of the regular travel writer."

Kubiak concurs: "Travel [in Portugal] is relatively inexpensive, as the dollar is still very strong. And the Portuguese people are super-friendly — they're still a very patient people."

"The Hippocrene Companion Guide" is now available at Little Professor Bookstore in the Richmond Mall and at University Book and Supply for \$14.95.



Progress photo/Leslie Young  
Bates continues to attend classes at the university while she holds the Kentucky Junior Miss title.



September 21, 1989

# Students direct two one-act plays

By Sally McCord  
Contributing writer

Two university students majoring in theater arts are testing their directing abilities this semester as part of an independent study class in play direction.

Patricia Johns and Kimberly J. First, students of associate professor Jim Moreton, are preparing two one-act plays.

Performances will be Sept. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre next to the Keen Johnson Building.

Both student directors are approaching this challenge with a great deal of

acquired theatrical expertise. First is directing Julie Beckett-Crutch's comedy "Approaching Lavendar."

"This class has given me the opportunity to explore all aspects of theater," First said.

"Moreton has given constructive criticism, but does not interfere as I develop my own style of directing."

"We confer frequently, but otherwise I have leeway to do as I think best," she added.

"It was hard to find an appropriate one-act play for the college level," First said.

"So many one-acts have a cast of 20 children and an 80-year-old Chinese man, but not this show."

"Approaching Lavendar" will appeal to college students because the theme of the play deals with learning how to become comfortable with oneself.

"Self-identification and coming to terms with your problems and taking care of them yourself are the issues presented in this show," said First.

The play is about two sisters, played by Desha Scanlon and Tammy Duff.

The sisters encounter their future step-sister, played by Jenny McCutchen, at their parents' wedding.

Wren, the step-sister, is a self-assured debutante who means well, but is obnoxious and "dizzy."

Jennifer (Duff) has been strongly



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Tammy Duff, left, Jennifer McCutchen, center and Desha Scanlon practice a scene from 'Approaching Lavendar' in Pearl Buchanan Theater.

affected by her parents' divorce and it is characterized by her bitter attitude and tough front.

Abigail (Scanlon) is the oldest sister, a slightly spastic suburban housewife whose every word comes straight from the heart.

Together, the sisters analyze their parents and their own lives, and thus, "the play runs the gamut between tension and tenderness," First said.

Theater as a live medium offers insights into personalities and experience that the viewer might not otherwise encounter.

Past experience of the student directors, both "Lavendar" and "Graceland" will add dimension to the students' own concepts of direction, design and theater production.

## Johns will produce, direct 'Graceland'

By Becky Adair  
Staff writer

The opening day of the Graceland mansion will live in the minds of Elvis fans for a long time — and this locale is the setting for the student-directed play "Graceland."

The play focuses on two characters drawn together by their love and devotion for Elvis Presley.

Bev, played by Glenna Flannery, is a strong-willed, self-efficient woman. Rudy, portrayed by Jennifer Speaks, is a small-town girl who has never been away from her home or husband.

These two women, though very different, share a common goal: to be the first person through the magical

gates of Graceland.

As the play progresses, they realize they have more in common besides their love for Elvis. While they wait for the gates to open, they share stories about friends and family.

Patricia Johns, a senior theater major, is the director of the play. This is her first experience as a director.

One of the first obstacles she had to face was casting the parts: at least 50 girls auditioned for the two parts. "The whole idea of directing is communications," Johns said.

Directing requires communication, she said, but it also takes up a lot of time. Weeks of practice goes into a play before it is ready for an audience.

## Soviet films shown as part of cultural festival

By Greg Watts  
Arts co-editor

A Russian film festival is just one of the highlights at this year's Culture Festival sponsored by the university's Division of International Affairs.

"The film committee tried to balance educational and enjoyable films," according to Dr. Joe Flory. "We want them to be somewhat appealing."

The first film in the series, "The Battleship Potemkin," is an account of the mutiny on a Russian battleship during the Russian revolution in 1905.

Produced in 1925, this film marked the 20th anniversary of the revolution and is considered a classic of Russian cinema.

Though silent, this film contains some of the most brilliant cinematography work in the history of film.

One such scene depicts the massacre of citizens on the steps of the Odessa — a scene which was updated for DePalma's "The Untouchables."

The film will be shown Monday at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"The Twelve Chairs" details the attempts of an impoverished nobleman in his search for one chair out of 12 which has precious jewels sewn into the seat.

The film which was directed by Mel Brooks, includes Ron Moody as the nobleman, Dom DeLuise as his chief rival and Brooks.

Originally a Russian story, in Brooks' hands the film becomes a hilarious search for wealth. It will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The third film in the series, "Dersu Uzala" is a highly acclaimed account of friendship and nature in the Soviet wilderness.

The film focuses on how a simple gold hunter teaches a Russian explorer the rules of

Sept. 25  
"The Battleship Potemkin," 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 26  
"The Twelve Chairs" 7 p.m.  
Sept. 26  
"Dersu Uzala" 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 27  
"The Birth of Soviet Cinema" 3:30 p.m.  
"The Battleship Potemkin," 7 p.m.  
Sept. 28  
"The Twelve Chairs" 3:30 p.m.  
"Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" 7 p.m.

survival in the Siberian wilderness. It also examines the mutual respect that grows as they become more trusting of each other.

"This is probably the most beautiful film," Flory said.

"It's unique because it is one of only a few Russian films directed by a Japanese filmmaker, and there are several Japanese actors in it. This collaboration between Japan and Russia is very unusual."

"Dersu Uzala" will be shown Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"The Birth of Soviet Cinema" is a documentary that includes excerpts from some of the most famous Russian films ever produced.

It also explores the use of propaganda in Soviet cinema. The documentary will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The last film of the series, "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears," is the most recent of the festival.

Filed in 1980, it is a comedy about three country girls who journeyed to Moscow in 1958 in search of love and work.

It then moves forward 20 years to show how their lives have changed.

A tragic comedy, "Tears" was an Oscar winner for Best Foreign Film. It will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m.

The films will be shown in Room 108 of the John Grant Crabbe Library and are free to the public.

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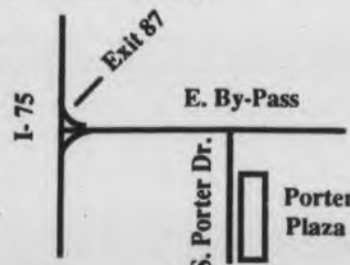
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# Glotzbach's work in Lexington exhibit

By Greg Watts  
Arts Co-editor

"The crown jewels of England are well designed...however they are not for everyday wear," according to Tim Glotzbach, a professor of art in jewelry and fine metals.

Glotzbach and Pattie Hood, a student, have been showcased by The Living Arts and Science Center of Lexington for their work in sculpture, jewelry and vessels.

According to Glotzbach, "People tend to look for diamond rings and stones—not large ornamental pieces. The gallery was concerned with how these pieces would look because it's difficult to get people to understand a show like this."

"Jewelry by its very nature and in keeping with historical thought is purely ornamental," Glotzbach said.

"The pieces of jewelry I do are really just small containers."

Wanting his work to reflect the cone shape of vessels, Glotzbach works with each piece so that it "translates into a fantasy object that may have as its only purpose the 'illusion of function'."

According to Pattie Hood working as a jewelry/metals artist, "affords me a variety of materials, a wide range of scale, and great freedom of three dimensional expression."

"I tend to work with vessels because they are very decorative, yet also very functional," Glotzbach said. "The vessel lends itself to becoming a 'collection area'."

"In many cases I tend to be rather eclectic, pulling varied and often non-related images and shapes together in an attempt to create a certain amount

of humor or movement," he said.

"As a formalist," Hood said, "I focus on a combination of elements to organize space and to express a quality not obviously inherent in them." When doing a piece Hood tries to create something that is complete—so complete that nothing should have to be added or taken away. Hood said, "Art is an integral part of my life."

"There is an attempt made in each piece to give the inanimate object a more expressive nature," Glotzbach said.

Pattie Hood has worked as an art consultant, a teacher at The Living Arts and Science Center and is a former gallery director. She is a sculpture and jewelry/metal major.

Tim Glotzbach has been on the art faculty for nine years. He has had pieces of his artwork shown in West



Tim Glotzbach

Virginia and New York.

The Living Arts and Science Center in Lexington through Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## ArtsEvents

### Bands highlight Main Street festival

As part of the upcoming Main Street Celebration, several area bands will be playing throughout the day. Beginning at 10 a.m., Organized Confusion will play an hour long set of original songs. Then Chris & Co. will take the stage from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

At 1 p.m. the university Jazz Ensemble will play a set of popular instrumental songs including "A Little Syncopation Please," "Nica's Dream" and "Fools Rush In."

Country singer Josh Logan, whose recent hit singles include "Everytime I Get to Dreamin'" and "Somebody Paints the Wall," will headline the day's entertainment at 2 p.m.

Finally "The Quack Band" will play dance set from 3

### Library offers taste of Russia

Imagine being able to travel to the most intriguing places in the world without spending money.

The Culture Festival offers everyone the chance to experience the lifestyles of a foreign country.

Many activities will be available during the next month for students to take advantage of.

The display will include china plates and cups and different figurines from the country.

Another display includes a selection of Ukrainian stand up dolls that will be dressed in clothing that represents native customs.

An embroidery item that was done by a Ukrainian while in a concentration camp will be on display.

Two Russian Christmas cards, distinctly different from our Santa Claus-filled cards, represent one of the differences between our cultures. Unlike our cards, these do not have a religious message.

The display will run through Sept. 25 on the second floor lobby and third floor learning resources center of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

## Stones can still roll

By Carla J. Esposito  
Contributing writer

The lights dimmed at 9:08 p.m. when Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones appeared behind eruptions of smoke at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium last Thursday.

On a stage that covered the entire outfield area and resembled an industrial revolution, the band played for two and a half hours to a sell-out crowd of 55,000.

Jagger wore a green leather jacket with tails as he opened with the song, "Start Me Up." At that point the sky was dreary but dry. It didn't stay that way.

Shedding his jacket and towel-drying his hair, Jagger apologized to the fans for the "rude" weather less than an hour into the concert. It was only minutes later that the rain stopped for the remainder of the night.

The concert was highlighted by

## Review

three enormous video screens; dancing colors of aqua blue and shades of purple; two huge, inflatable women that appeared during the song "Honkey Tonk Women," and finished with a 5-minute display of fireworks.

It was the first concert held in the stadium in 11 years and it was the Stones' first concert at Cincinnati in 24 years. The band hasn't toured since 1981.

Tickets to the show sold out in a record-breaking three hours and 15 minutes. It was history.

Cigarette lighters flickered from start to finish and as Cincinnati Enquirer's Cliff Radel put it, "The rains fell. The Stones rolled. Riverfront rocked."

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## Festival highlights Soviet culture

By Larisa Bogardus  
Staff writer

The university will be celebrating its 10th Annual Culture Festival featuring Cultures of the Soviet Union Sept. 25 through Oct. 12.

A film festival, guest speakers, an art show and a crafts exhibit will be among the activities, all of which are free and open to the public.

The annual festival, which focuses on different cultures each year, has grown into an unique attraction at the university. "We've had people from the University of Tennessee and the University of Indiana come to participate, and they've all said, 'We wish we had something like this,'" said Dr. Joseph Flory, director of the division of international education.

The John Grant Crabbe Library offers an exhibit of Soviet folk art, primarily from the Ukraine. A collection of the world-famous Fabergé eggs, balalaikas, hand-painted porcelain cups and saucers, nesting dolls, carved plates and embroidery are display. One of the prize exhibits is a pictorial essay "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union," said Callie Dean, chairman of the displays and exhibits committee.

Dr. Vitaly Wowk, a Ukrainian and an associate professor of the foreign language department, and his wife will have several items including vases and embroidery in the library display. Non-Ukrainian items will be labeled with their nationality.

According to Dean, Soviet cultural exhibits were more difficult to collect than previous exhibits.

While several professors have been to the Soviet Union, they have not been able to buy the souvenirs available in most countries due to state restrictions. Only if they have lived there or knew Soviet citizens have they been able to get such items.

"The Soviet Union is what we call a multinational or multiethnic culture," said Dr. Jane Rainey, professor of government and chairman of the speakers and demonstrations committees. There are 15 different republics, each of which makes up a different nationality.



"We're going to have something a little different this year," Rainey said. She and others in her department are having their Soviet history students put together the displays that will be shown between the Powell Building and the Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 2-5.

While Rainey doesn't know what the students will find, there will be tapes of Soviet rock music and possibly other forms of music will be played, and she's hoping they'll have some magazines and newspapers to show. Students and professors of the Russian language will be available to write students' names in the Russian alphabet.

A series of guest speakers will give talks on various aspects of Soviet life at 7 p.m. Oct. 2-5 and Oct. 11 in

the Wallace Building. "Lunchbox talks" will be offered at noon in the Powell Building Oct. 2-5, and a talk on satellite technology will be given Oct. 12 in the Roark Building.

Other speakers include Stuart Anderson, from the Bethesda Institute of Soviet Studies, who will talk about Soviet rock music. The multimedia presentation will include videos, music, a discussion of lyrics and themes, and censorship problems.

"People are surprised that we'd have someone speak on rock music," Rainey said. "It's important for (students) to realize that Soviet young people are interested in many of the same things."

Travel-oriented students won't want to miss "Student Travel in the USSR," presented by Cassie Kouts

and Jodi Price from the University of Kentucky, who have visited there.

Both talks will take place Oct. 3.

The Giles Gallery will be showing "Contemporary Soviet Prints and Drawings" Oct. 2-27. One of the artists, Mihael Chemiakin, has recently become renowned for his work. "The art department is really jumping up and down... We were lucky to get him before he became a big name," Flory said.

The Banevolks —The Ball State University Folk Dance Company — will perform Oct. 10 in Brock Auditorium. The university's Symphony Orchestra will give a Russian composers' concert Oct. 23 featuring Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky and Kalinnikoff.

Celebrating 10th anniversary

## Festival fills in gaps about other cultures

By Larisa Bogardus  
Staff writer

The university has Dr. Joseph Flory, now director of the division of international education, to thank for its annual culture festival.

The idea originated when he was assigned to teach Asian and African literature courses. "I had never taught African literature," Flory said. He invited an African professor to speak to his class and said, "I was taking notes right along with the students."

Realizing he probably wasn't alone in his ignorance of African culture, he then brought up the notion of a culture festival. Dr. John Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs, supported the project and a tradition was born.

"Without his (Rowlett's) financial backing and moral support we couldn't have done it," Flory said.

The first year the festival was a very small three to four day affair, but its success led to its continuation. "The next year I said, 'Let's do Asia,' because I had lived in Japan," Flory said.

Films were used in both programs and in the festival's third year was expanded into a two-week event—a film festival week followed by a culture festival week.

Flory said the faculty's continued interest in the program has made it what it is today. "If they had burned out, I couldn't have carried this on," he said.

"To us, it is significant that there are not a lot of these programs in the nation." Participants from other, bigger universities have complimented him, saying they wished their schools had such



Joseph Flory

Idea for culture festival inspired by African literature course.

a program.

Over the years, the culture festival has developed into a program lasting nearly a month with activities appealing to many interests and professors from various departments contributing to it.

He said, "It would be easy for me, being an English teacher, to say, 'Let's just do literature.'"

Flory said he's glad that hasn't happened and the USSR, Asia, Africa and the West are the culture that will be represented.

"Now we're (the faculty) at the stage where we agree there are four major culture areas in the world. We hope that in four years a student gets a taste of all four."

Flory plans to continue expanding and improving the festival.

"I think this is the first year we've been able to get the music department so directly involved," he said. He hopes to bring in the theater department as well.

"From the very beginning it was put together for the students," Flory said. "If (we have) students from the cultures, we try to include them in the planning."

The program is designed to appeal to the students and "be more than they would get in a lecture or a textbook," he said.

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## City gears up for celebration

## Main Street celebrates

By Becca Morrison  
Staff writer

Whether you want to listen to the music of Organized Confusion, have your face painted or run a 5K race, Saturday's Main Street Celebration has something for you.

Main Street and First Street in Richmond will be blocked off to make room for live entertainment, food and games.

The celebration, sponsored by the Richmond Downtown Revitalization Board and various businesses and individuals, will feature an exhibit showing how Richmond will look once its buildings and streets are revitalized through the Main Street Program.

In addition to some 20 community project displays, there will be entertainment from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Stated for entertainment for the day are country singer Josh Logan; singer Lori Fuller; the university Jazz Ensemble; the bands Organized Confusion, Chris & Co., the Quack Band and The Wandering Bluegrass Band; several clogging groups and a puppet show.

The day's festivities kick off with a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. sponsored by the Richmond Jaycees at the Baptist Student Union. The \$2.50 admission fee benefits The Ark.

For the sports enthusiast, a one-mile race-walk begins at 8:15 a.m. followed by a one-mile fun run at 8:30 a.m. and at 9 p.m. the Richmond Downtown 5K Classic.

"We're going to start at 8:15 with the one-mile walk. This will be for walkers only," Bob Turpin, race coordinator, said.

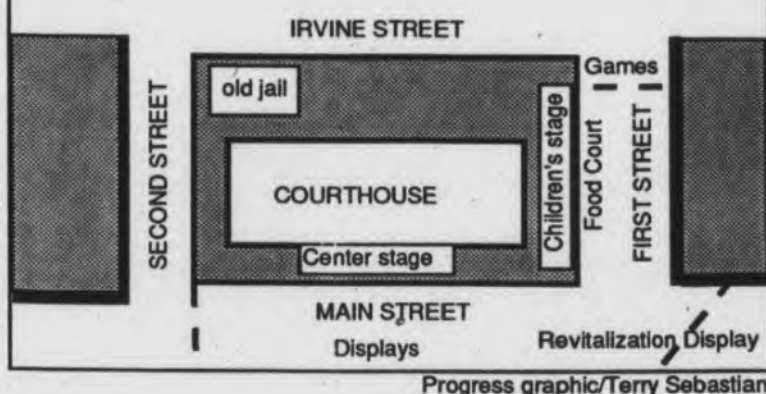
The one mile fun run that follows, "is for people who don't feel they're really up to running 3.1 miles which is five kilometers," Turpin said.

Registration fees for the 5K run are \$8 for early entries and \$10 on the day of the race.

Each runner and walker will receive a Downtown Revitalization T-shirt.

"The T-shirt is something different this year," Turpin said. "It's going to

## Richmond's Revitalization Celebration



"I think students are part of the community. They contribute to the community and the community hopefully contributes to the students."

— Doug Owen

be very colorful — probably a T-shirt they haven't really gotten before if they've run a lot of races.

"All this is to draw attention to the efforts of the Downtown Revitalization Board. It's a kick-off for building up downtown Richmond."

There will also be a dine-around, where local and neighboring restaurants will have booths selling specialty menu items for fifty cents.

Dr. Doug Owen, co-chairman of the Richmond Revitalization Board, encourages university students to participate in the Main Street Celebration.

"I think the students are a part of the community," Owen said. "They contribute to the community, and the community hopefully contributes to the student."

"It would be nice to get some of their enthusiasm and energy down here to help make it a successful event," Owen said.

Owen said the Main Street Celebration was geared to building some momentum toward progressing and inspiring appreciation in the downtown area.

He said that with the numerous civic organizations and community project displays present it would be a good opportunity for anyone to make positive suggestions for the development and restoration of the Main Street area.

Displays include: Leadership Madison County, Champions Against Drugs, Richmond Area Arts Council, Historical Society, Madison County Rescue Squad, Pattie A. Clay Emergency Room, Education Foundation for Foreign Students, Richmond Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Army Reserve, DARE program, Project Read, university soccer, university volleyball, Humane Society, Citizen's Fidelity, Girl Scouts, Madison County Solid Waste, Downtown Revitalization Board and the Salvation Army.

Restaurants scheduled for the Food Court Sampling include: Mr. Gatti's, Fazoli's, Ritz's, Cafe Max, Hall's, Richmond Seafood, Dudley's, Diet Center, Taco Tico, Mayflower, Subway and The Richmond Firemen's Club.

## Campus Clips

Compiled by Sheryl Edelen

## Free Car Wash held

The Paralegal Association is sponsoring a free Car Wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Goodyear parking lot. Donations will be accepted with partial proceeds to go to the United Way fund. For further information, contact Michael Ray at 1099.

## Democrats meet

The College Democrats will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 in Conference Room B Powell Building. A guest speaker will attend as well as an opening of nominations for organizational officers. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Ray Keesee at 624-5314.

## 5K Run held

The Richmond Downtown Revitalization 5K Classic will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 23 in front of the Madison County Courthouse. There will also be a One-Mile Walk at 8:15 a.m. and the One-Mile Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. The fee for early registration is \$8 and \$10 on race day. For more information, contact Kevin Gorman at 623-8753 or Bob Turpin at 2246.

## Applications available

Homecoming Queen Candidate applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities, Room 128 Powell Building. Completed applications are due not later than Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

## AA sponsors meeting

There will be an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 27 at the Methodist Student Center, at 401 University Drive. Everyone is welcome.

## Fishing Club meets

The Bass Fishing Club will have a special-interest group meeting Saturday, Sept. 23. For more information, contact 623-2914. Both men and women are welcome.

## Joint Dance held

There will be a joint-minority Greek dance held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Stratton Building. An admission price of \$1 will be charged for students with a valid ECU ID. For all others, the price will be \$2. Everyone is welcome.

## NOW holds meeting

The Richmond chapter of The National Organization for Women will be holding its next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the State Bank on West Main Street. Annual elections will be held during the meeting and everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Melissa Glenn at 623-7478 or Kerry Wright at 623-5198.

## Aviation Club meets

The Aviation Club will meet at 4:45 p.m. Sept. 27 at Stratton 247. The meeting's agenda will include officer elections. Both old and new members welcome. For more information, contact Eric Johnson at 624-5245.

## Lambda Chi Alpha holds annual Watermelon Bust Sept. 26-27

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

There are just certain things and events that are associated with this time of year at the university: the falling of leaves, the donning of warm sweaters and the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

For over 10 years, the fraternity has held this nationally-sponsored event which is designed for sororities and is centered around watermelon.

Every game featured in the event will have something to do with watermelons, as sororities compete for trophies and the title of the Lambda Chi's beauty contest.

One event which will be held is Watermelon Limbo.

For this contest, sorority members are required to do the traditional style of limbo underneath a limbo pole.

During the Bust, however, the women must carry a watermelon while crossing under the pole. The one who

can limbo the lowest while still holding the watermelon is the winner.

Another event is the Watermelon Obstacle Course.

For this event, the women must overcome all obstacles to reach the finish line including walking in crab-like fashion while holding a watermelon between their legs.

For the fraternity's relay event, up to seven participants stand in a single file line. In order to successfully win the event, the women must pass the melon overhead and between their legs several times.

The fraternity even plans to hold its own version of shotput by having the competitors throwing watermelons to see who pitches the fruit farthest.

The brothers plan to get smaller melons for that event.

According to fraternity member Keith Link, who is in charge of the event, about 70 melons will be re-

quired for the event and will probably be purchased from a watermelon farm.

"Last year we got them for about \$50 because it was the end of the season and he (the farmer) sold them cheap," Link said.

Link cites the Bust as being more than just a national fund-raiser.

"It's a chance for sororities to get together and it's a chance for the new guys (associates) to get to know the girls," Link said.

The entry fee for each sorority is \$25.

Link said response from the sorority organizations has always been good, and "Usually all but one or two participate, and we usually have a pretty good time."

Lambda Chi Alpha, which has over 70 members, will also be holding a banner and watermelon look-alike contest during the two-day event, which will be Sept. 26 and 27.

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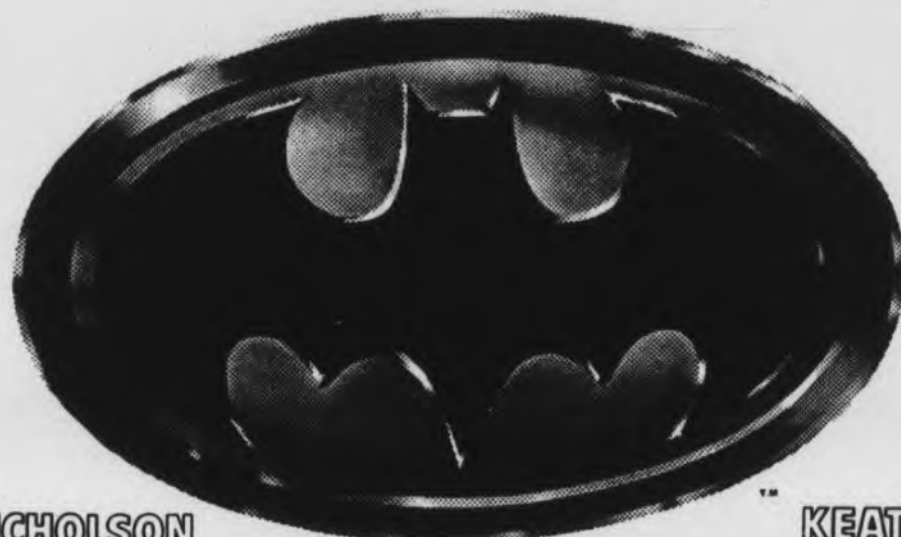
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One on One

Clint Riley

## Lester down, but Colonels not out yet

It never fails. Just when you get your bike moving as fast as you can pedal, someone throws a stick in the spokes.

That's what Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd had happen to him last Thursday. Kidd learned his top tailback, sophomore Tim Lester would miss not only this weekend's clash with in-state rival Western Kentucky University, but also the rest of the season.

However Eastern somehow has managed to stay on their bike despite losing Lester. At least in the minds of the members of the NCAA Division I-AA football poll seccion committee.

The Colonels were ranked Monday as the No. 1 I-AA football team in the nation by the committee.

But despite the ranking, losing Lester is even more disappointing with 19th ranked Western coming to town this weekend.

Last season, Lester mowed over Hilltopper defenders for a career high of 145 yards in the Colonels' 16-14 loss in Bowling Green. Tailback Elroy Harris sat out the second half of the game with a hip injury.

Could the Hilltoppers have a fighting chance against the Colonels with Lester out of the picture?

Both Lester and Harris were ranked as the top tailbacks in I-AA.

Well, the Hilltoppers did beat Eastern last season with the Colonels' top tailback, Harris, absent in the second half of the regular season matchup.

And the Colonels did blow out the Hilltoppers in the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA Championship playoffs, with the help of four Harris touchdowns, 41-24 in Hanger.

Anytime a team loses a key player, especially at a high impact position like tailback, a team suffers.

But this season the loss of Lester will not hurt the Colonels as it might have if they had lost Harris for the whole season last year. The offense a year ago was centered around Harris.

This season, Eastern has an offense which is unlike any the Colonels have had in past seasons. It has more than one look.

With Lester and quarterback Lorenzo Fields, the offense could pass, run and probably even fly with the football if they wanted to. Without Lester the offense can only run and pass. Hey, that's not too bad an offense.

Western may think they have the Colonels down, but they probably thought the same thing last year when a little known freshman running back named Tim Lester rambled 145 yards against them.

When Lester went down Sept. 9, redshirt freshman tailback Markus Thomas step in and carried the ball for 94 yards. Meanwhile, Fields threw for 209 yards and three touchdowns.

In the Colonel backfield, there is also a freshman tailback named Leon Brown. This kid can play. He's young, but so was Harris.

These two must perform well against Western and the rest of the season if the Colonels are to have any chance at the national crown.

Despite a tough defense, Western's offense is lacking the punch which the Colonels possess both on offense and defense.

The loss of Lester is a plus for Western. Fields and a balanced offensive attack are a plus for Eastern. We have a tie. But don't count on this weekend's matchup to be a tie.

For the Colonels are playing in Hanger. And when the Colonels play the Hilltoppers in Hanger, they usually win.

Since 1975, whoever obtained home field advantage in the Colonels and Hilltoppers annual matchup came away with the win. There was an exception in 1982 and 1983. In 1982, the Colonels, who went 13-0 and won the I-AA National Championship, had defeated the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green. However, the following year Western tied the Colonels 10-10.

Western does not have a national championship team, so don't expect the Hilltoppers to break the trend in Hanger this season.



Progress Photo/Mark Cornelison

Colonel football players prepare for the Hilltoppers.



E. Kentucky  
vs.  
W. Kentucky



Kickoff: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Hanger Field, Richmond Ky. Records: Eastern Kentucky is 2-0 with a 48-13 win over Delaware State two weeks ago. Western Kentucky is 2-1 with a 31-16 win over Middle Tennessee State last Saturday. Radio: WEKY-AM (1340), WEKU (88.9) and WEKH (90.9). What to look for: The Colonels were ranked No. 1 in Monday's NCAA Division I-AA poll. Western Kentucky was ranked 19th in the poll. Western will feed on the fact the Colonels are the No. 1 team in the nation. Western is under first year head coach Jack Harbaugh. The Hilltoppers have eight starters returning from last year's play-off squad. Western is without running back Joe Arnold, who gained 1,668 yards last season. However, under Harbaugh, the Hilltoppers have gone more to the passing game. Western has two fine quarterbacks in Mike Marsh and Scott Campbell. If Marsh is healthy he will probably get the nod. Look for the game to be a defensive struggle. Western's defense will test the Colonels' young backfield, who will have to fill the hole left by tailback Tim Lester. The kicking game will be key, as it is every year when these two teams meet. Western leads the series 36-26-3.

## Football team to stay in separate quarters

By Tom Marshall  
Contributing writer

Many football programs across the country are moving players from designated football residence halls into the more typical side of college life in an effort to broaden the education of students. The subject became an issue of national importance recently when the University of Oklahoma discussed such a change after administration at the university feared the program was becoming out of control after shooting and drug incidents.

At Morehead State University, the football players were moved from an athletic residence hall after it was closed and placed in rooms throughout campus. The move has had a positive effect among the players and "regular" students at Morehead, according to head football coach Bill Baldrige.

Baldrige said the move has "developed leadership" among his players and has led to the players "taking on different roles" that before weren't possible when they lived in the athletic residence hall.

"Fan support is up and we've had less problems with the ball players," Baldrige said. He said overall the concept is a good one, even though he would like more control over his athletes.

According to Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd, living arrangements for the football players at the university should stay as they are at Eastern.

"I don't care what they do anywhere else," Kidd said. He said plans to keep the team in O'Donnell Hall as a part of "tradition."

"It's (O'Donnell) not a true football dormitory," he said.

Kidd said, keeping the players in O'Donnell Hall, "works out great and the players like it."

Spirit and morale are the two main factors for keeping the team together Kidd said.

Keeping his players together for curfew and for "togetherness" are two other key reasons for keeping them in O'Donnell he

said.

The coach in his 26th year at Eastern said he would not lend

any support to plans aimed at moving football players from the dormitory.

"More than likely it would destroy unity," said junior quarterback Lorenzo Fields, who felt moving the football players would become a reality one day in the future at Eastern.

'More than likely it would destroy unity.'

—Lorenzo Fields

Critics of football residence halls have said valuable college experiences are hurt by living together and argue that numerous opportunities are missed, which critics feel would be possible if players are exposed to the other side of college life.

Fields does not agree with this theory because he said it takes a tremendous commitment to play football and still leaves the spring semester to participate in other organizations.

According to members of the university cross country team, a separation of some team members resulted this year when a housing mix-up moved some runners to other rooms on campus. This, they felt, hurt team unity which was created by being close together at practice and while off the field members said.

Sophomore Bud Wilder expressed the opinion of many members of the student body on the issue by noting that the "family" factor plays a positive role in the play of the Colonel football team.

Wilder said, "It's part of a coaches role to keep the team close together."

Kidd said he would not rule out the possibility that moving the players from O'Donnell could work at the university.

## Despite injuries, Colonels No. 1

### Tailback Lester out for season

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

The Colonel football team received the No. 1 ranking in the Division I-AA football poll Monday, despite losing their top tailback for the season due to having had knee surgery Thursday.

Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd was surprised and pleased by the ranking, but he said polls don't win games.

"We have a job to do. And we have to go out there and do it. We're going to put what we have out there and go with it," Kidd said.

Eastern was given the No. 1 ranking after it was released that starting tailback Tim Lester will miss the rest of the 1989 season due to a knee injury suffered during the Colonels' 48-13 victory over Delaware State College Sept. 9.

Lester had arthroscopic knee surgery at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington last Thursday to repair cartilage and ligament tears. It is expected to take a year for him to get his injured knee back to full strength.

However Kidd said losing Lester must not have seemed significant in the eyes of the NCAA poll committee. But he said it could be a factor in determining whether or not Eastern stays No. 1.

Lester left the Delaware State game in the first quarter after he was hit from both sides by Hornet defenders on a screen pass play which he gained 25 yards. He returned in the second half to gain 5 yards on the first play from scrimmage, but was hit in the knee again and sat the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

Colonel head trainer Bobby Barton said Sunday after viewing the game films from three different angles he is unsure exactly how Lester injured his knee but he and Lester believe it happened when he re-entered the game in the third quarter.

The sophomore back from Miami, Fla., only carried the ball three times for 16 yards against Delaware State. However, the week prior he carried the ball 22 times for 134 yards in the Colonels' 31-13 trouncing of Western



Tim Lester

Carolina University.

Lester was selected by The Sporting News in the preseason as the top running back in Division I-AA. He was also slated as an all-Ohio Valley Conference pick this year.

Last season, as part of a backfield which included Eastern's all-time leading rusher Elroy Harris, Lester, then a redshirt freshman gained 1,239 yards from the fullback slot. Lester also scored seven touchdowns and was named OVC Rookie of the Week five times.

Barton said Lester should recover fully from the injury in time.

"It's a long process. Usually it takes up to a year to completely rehabilitate, but there is every reason to think that he'll be able to come back strong for next season," Barton said.

"He's bouncing back much faster than usual from surgery, which doesn't surprise me. Tim usually comes back fast," he said.

Lester was redshirted his freshman year because of a concussion he suffered during a serious car accident in Miami just prior to reporting for his first college practice.

Lester, who was released Monday from the hospital, will lose one year of eligibility because of the knee injury. He is expected to return for the 1990 season.

Taking over for Lester at tailback will be redshirt freshman Markus Thomas. Thomas rushed for 94 yards in the Delaware State game. Also at tailback true freshman Leon Brown will be expected to carry part of the Colonels' running chores.

The Colonels also suffered an injury at another key position.

Junior corner back Mark Canady from Barbourville, Ky., will miss between 10 to 14 days due to a dislocated vertebrae in his back.

Canady will be replaced by junior college transfer junior Reggie McGee while he recovers.

The latest injury to hamper the Colonels' squad came Friday when senior offensive guard Mark Mitchell sprained his ankle in gymnastics class. Barton said he is still questionable for Saturday's game against Western.

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# Volleyball team opens home series with mixed results

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

The university women's volleyball team came away with mixed results from their three matches over the weekend despite playing at home for the first time this season.

Head volleyball coach Geri Polvino presented Eastern volleyball fans with their first look at the Lady Colonels in intercollegiate action Friday night against Xavier University.

Eastern jumped to an early lead over Xavier by winning the first game 15-12.

However, Xavier fought back to decisively beat the Colonels 5-15, but strong play by the Colonels enabled them to put down Xavier's charge in the next two games 15-10 and 15-1.

"The thing that I was really pleased with was that we were coming from behind to beat a fairly decent team," Polvino said. "We were doing it with patience, we were doing it with offense. We had the total game. I was real pleased with their performance against Xavier."

Saturday night the Colonels faced a huge Eastern Michigan University team.

Eastern held a 13-9 lead in the first game before Eastern Michigan took advantage of the Colonels' mental error to storm back and win the first game 15-13.

After the first game, Eastern Michigan went on to defeat the Colonels easily in the next two games 15-9 and 15-8.

"We lost the first game. And in my opinion, that is where we lost the match," Polvino said. "We didn't fight back against Eastern Michigan like we did against Xavier."

"We're still getting drifting, and I think that's accounting for the outcome when we get to a certain level, maybe 11. We play very tough to 11, then we start drifting," she said.

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels were in Weaver Gymnasium Sunday afternoon. Next to the

Tar Heel players, most of whom were between 5-foot-11-inches and 6-foot-1-inch tall, the Colonel players seemed like dwarfs.

But the Colonels came out as they did the night before against Eastern Michigan to take the early lead. And like they did the night before the Colonels up 11-7 at one point in the match lost 15-13 in the first game.

In the second game, the Colonels started off strong again but were on the losing side of the 15-12 score.

However, the Colonels held their composure in the third game and hang on to win 15-12.

Eastern clung to life at 11-4 in the fourth game exchanging sideouts with the Tar Heels a number of times but a surge from North Carolina finished the Colonels off 15-5.

"You have to prove to Carolina that Eastern is going to beat you up if you're not careful," Polvino said.

The coach said that all three teams were top competition, and the team had some great individual performances over the weekend from junior outside hitter Sue Antkowiak, sophomore middle hitter Becky Klein, junior outside hitter Valerie Fritz and both senior setters Kathy Murray and Patty Kantz.

But she said, "I don't think as a team we've reached our potential. I think there's lots more to come for this team."

"This entire weekend saw a little bit of growth in the team, coming from behind and by breaking into the fourth game."

The Colonels will not play in any matches this week so that the team can heal before jumping into their conference matches.

Eastern will host last year's regular season Ohio Valley Conference champions Morehead State University Sept. 26 to begin their conference schedule.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Jennifer James powers the ball over the net.

## Hockey team wins two

Progress staff report

The university's field hockey team traveled to Boone, N.C., over the weekend, and in spite of dismal weather conditions the Colonels returned to Richmond with their first two wins of the season.

Eastern faced Appalachian State University Friday afternoon. The Colonels, who had trouble in their first game of the season against Ball State University generating a consistent offensive attack, scored three goals Friday.

Senior midfielder Kelly Kieran scored two goals while sophomore attacker Michelle Herbig added another goal. Appalachian

State was unable to score in the game.

The Colonels were set to face Longwood College Saturday but bad weather and poor field conditions forced the game to be moved to Sunday. Sunday's scheduled game against Wake Forest University was cancelled.

Kieran wasted little time adding to her weekend goal total, and scored one minute into the Wake Forest game.

Herbig scored her second goal and senior midfielder Heather Shockey scored her first. The Colonels went on to shut out Wake Forest 3-0.

# WEKY gains right to broadcast games

By Geneva Brown  
Staff writer

As Eastern's athletic teams compete this year, a whole new team of voices will be heard broadcasting to Eastern's sports fans.

Last year, radio station WCBR held the rights to Eastern's sports network contract. Due to a bid of \$5,000, however, Richmond's WEKY will now be covering the sports events.

Greg Stotemyer, news reporter for WTQV-TV, Webber Hamilton, and WEKY's sports director Dan McBride will be providing coverage throughout Eastern's sports seasons.

"I believe in preparation," Stotemyer said. "I work at it hard, and I really like what I do."

The 33-year-old gets up every morning to be at the TV station by nine, sometimes earlier. He works all day. If everything goes as routine, he's back home by 5:30-6, that evening. If, however, a news story breaks or an emergency story occurs, then the time that he finally gets home depends.

Stotemyer works every day at WTQV, yet he still finds the time to broadcast for WEKY.

"It's just a matter of budgeting your time," he said.

McBride believes his fellow team member does his job well.

"Greg Stotemyer is one of the best play-by-play announcers," McBride said. "He researches teams very well and is very prepared before the broadcast. He describes action as it happens."

Stotemyer graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1978. He had, by that time, been involved in radio and sports since his sophomore year. He began working at WTQV only two and a half years ago.

However, his being a graduate of Eastern's rival has no effect on his announcing for Eastern's sports. Even in the game this weekend with Western, Stotemyer feels he won't be biased.

"It didn't take long to turn into an

Eastern fan," he said. "It's not the name of the school, but the people that matter."

Stotemyer feels that the other members of this broadcast team are positive contributors.

"He (McBride) does the field commentary," he said. "He also does injury reports. He gets the stuff we're not able to."

Each member seems to feel that the others equally add to the team's work.

McBride feels Hamilton is a plus for the team.

"I don't think there's anyone who knows more about Eastern's sports than Webber Hamilton," he said. "He adds a lot to the team."

According to Gregg Yaden, WEKY's general station manager, the professionalism helps.

"He (Stotemyer) was the broadcast announcer when WEKY had it (the sports contract) before," he said. "He brings a lot of professionalism to our team."

Yaden, too, feels that Hamilton is an asset to the team.

"Webber has been around Eastern's sports area for years," he said. "He attends all practices. He is a very knowledgeable man."

Yaden also believes all three members are "really interested in Eastern's sports."

"They do their homework," he said.

Stotemyer and McBride believe in their work.

"I'm just excited to be a part of this broadcast team," McBride said.

"It's been good for me to be able to come back," Stotemyer said. "The station (WEKY) has made a really good commitment."


Of the old broadcast team for WCBR, Stotemyer had little to say.

"They've made some comments," he said. "But we have a pretty good team and we're dedicated. Let our performance judge for itself."



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## Sports briefs

■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The team will hold open try-outs at 1 p.m. Oct. 15-18 in Alumni Coliseum 125.

■ **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The university men's basketball team will play Mississippi State University beginning in the 1990-91 season. The two schools agreed upon a two-game, home-and-home series. The Colonels will travel to Starkville, Miss. during the 1990-91 season to begin the two-year series. Mississippi State will travel to Eastern in December of the 1991-92 season.

■ The Colonel basketball team will take the court for the first time under first-year head coach Mike Pollio Nov. 7 at McBrayer Arena in the annual Maroon-White scrimmage.

■ **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.

■ **GOLF:** A field of 24 golfers competing for a starting spot for the golf team's first tournament of the season was narrowed down to five Saturday. Eastern's golf team played a 144-hole qualifying tournament to determine the top five golfers to take to The Johnny Bench Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Shaker Run Golf Course in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Qualifying for this weekend's tournament were in order of finish: Redshirt freshman Dale Stubblefield (596), sophomore R.C. Chase (597), redshirt freshman Mike Cahill (603), senior Andy Plummer (603) and Brian Graiff (606).

Chase shot a round of 65 on the par 72 Arlington Golf Course.

There will be a total of 22 teams participating in The Johnny Bench Invitational.

■ **OVC NOTES:** Morehead State University shut-out Kentucky State University 38-0.

Samford University defeated Tennessee Technological University 27-23.

Western Kentucky University beat Middle Tennessee State University 31-16.

Indiana State University defeated Austin Peay State University 42-15.

No. 2 North Texas State University beat Murray State University 28-14.

## Hilltoppers climb to first, Eastern finishes third

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

Western Kentucky University men's cross country team gave a lesson in running the hills of Bowling Green during the Western Kentucky University Hall of Fame Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

Eastern, along with four other teams, entered in the meet were the pupils for the day.

The Hilltoppers took advantage of their hilly, weather-beaten home course and ran away with the meet with a score of 16 points. The University of Kentucky finished a distant second with 67 points followed by Eastern with 79 points.

Eastern also finished third in the meet last season.

Western runners grabbed four of the top five individual honors. Eastern's top finisher was David Hawes in 13th place with a time of 26:22 over the 6.2 mile course. Hawes was the sixth Eastern runner to cross the finish line in the Marshall Invitational two weeks ago.

Bill Hoffman was the next Colonel across the line 11 seconds later in 16th place. He was

closely shadowed by Eric Ramsey (26:37) in 18th place, Tim Mewolten (26:38) in 19th place and David Lawhorn (26:47) in 21st place.

"One of the real positive things we have is that we have a real strong group. We have 25 seconds between our first and fifth person," Eastern men's cross country coach Rick Erdmann said.

He said there are three things the team really needs to work on at this point in the season.

"We need more consistency from all of the team members," he said. "We have a guy run well two weeks ago and this week he didn't run well."

"We need to improve running as a group and running hills," Erdmann said. "I noticed that we got passed left and right going up hills."

And finally Erdmann said, "I would hope that we would become more competitive (with other teams) — and more competitive in terms competing with each other on the team."

The men's team will be in action again at 10 a.m. Saturday at the University of Kentucky Invitational in Lexington.

## Colonels place second in Miami of Ohio meet

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

After scratching from the Marshall Invitational cross country meet Sept. 2, the university women's cross country team began the 1989 season at the Miami Invitational cross country meet in Oxford, Ohio.

Eastern women's cross country coach Rick Erdmann decided just prior to the Marshall meet not to enter the team. He said he wanted to give the Lady Colonels a chance to recover from some nagging injuries and get the team in better shape overall.

Erdmann handed the reigns of the women's team over to graduate assistant coach Monica O'Reilly for the Miami meet.

The five-team meet included teams from Ball State University, University of Dayton, Detroit University, host Miami (Ohio) University and Eastern.

Laura Schweitzer of the University of Dayton won the meet with a time of 17:48 over the 5 kilometer course.

Defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Lisa Malloy was the Colonels' top finisher. Malloy finished in eighth place with a time of 18:43. She was followed by teammate Tama Clare in 10th place with a time of 18:54.

Eastern runners Robin Webb (19:01) finished in 13th place, Jamie Gorrell (19:07) finished in 15th place, Robin Quinlan (19:13) finished in 17th place and Carena Winter (19:25) finished in 20th place.

In the team standings, Miami won the meet with a score of 36 followed by Eastern with a team score of 58. Ball State received third followed by Dayton and Detroit.

"For our season opener they performed well, but way below what they are capable of," O'Reilly said. "We had a few good individual performances, but team-wise, it was a sound performance."

She added, "The competition was there for us, but we weren't competitive."

## Fall ball



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

Sophomore pitcher Jason Schira of Cincinnati, Ohio warms up his arm before practice earlier this week. The Colonels' game against Clinch Valley College Saturday was rained out.

## Fall Baseball Schedule

Sept. 29	EKU vs. Miami (O.)	Richmond	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	EKU vs. Ball State		10 a.m.
	Ball State vs. Detroit		1 p.m.
	EKU vs. Detroit		4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Detroit vs. Ball State		10 a.m.
	Miami (O.) vs. Detroit		1 p.m.
	EKU vs. Miami (O.)		
Oct. 7	Kentucky (2)	Richmond	12 p.m.
Oct. 14	Indiana (2)	Bloomington	12 p.m.

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