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Activities

Riding on

University's equestrian club gives participants a ticket to ride

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Sports

Basketball snafu

Angela Bryant loses basketball scholarship

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Arts

Stitchin' it up

Costume designers show how it's done

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Weekend weather

Friday: cool, highs between 80-85. Saturday and Sunday: Cooler, highs from 75-80, lows between 55-60.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 5 September 20, 1990

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22 pages © The Eastern Progress, 1990

Court to hear pre-trial motions in murder case

By J.S. Newton Editor

In four days Shannon Trusty will stand trial for murder. Trusty, 18, is charged with the murder of Donald Newland, 42, a university employee who was found stabbed to death in his home March 3. Trusty pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder and first degree robbery last spring. Newland's body was found with 26 stab wounds, according to evidence presented before District Judge Julia Adams, in March. Trusty was spotted after allegedly trying to sell a television set to a Berea gas station attendant on March 3, Berea officer Rick Bates said last March.

According to Berea City Police, Trusty was arrested at 2 a.m. in Berea and was in possession of Newland's 1978 Monte Carlo. Trusty led police to Newland's body, Bates said. He was arraigned in Madison County District Court, and the grand jury later went on to indict Trusty on both murder and robbery charges. This morning at 8:30 a.m. Circuit Court Judge James Chenault will hear arguments from the defense on a variety of topics. The defense will argue Chenault should consider removing himself from hearing the case because of what the defense says was a preconceived bias against Trusty.

See PRE-TRIAL, page A5

Candidates discuss issues during forum

Moberly, McBride offer different views

By Terry Sebastian News editor

Democrat Harry Moberly and Republican Rob McBride running for the 81st seat in the Kentucky House of Representatives, participated in a televised candidates forum Wednesday which will be shown several times before the November election. Moberly is a Richmond lawyer who is presently acting director of university student judicial affairs. He is a six-term veteran of the legislature known for his support of higher education. Moberly and his wife, Vickie, live in Richmond. Moberly graduated from the university in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He has a law degree from the University of Louisville. Moberly said he will not be employed by the university during the 1992 session. During that session he

said he seeks to further his education goals for Madison County. McBride and his wife Sheila live in Richmond. They have two children, Keith and Deborah, and also have three grandchildren. McBride attended Sacramento State University where he earned his degrees in psychological engineering and statistics. He is a self-employed network marketing consultant. McBride said he emphasizes strong personal values in his campaign and he would stress them in the 1992 session. "I chose to be here. It wasn't an accident," McBride said. "You can judge someone by their actions." During the forum, McBride criticized Moberly for not voting for bills which might have required prayer in school and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. However, Moberly said he does not have these views and that the decision to prohibit prayer in school was a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court and that the pledge is still used in schools. "We need to make decisions directing us to the 21st century, not ones that will take us back to the 19th century," Moberly said. Town Hall, a university television program, hosted the forum which allowed area journalists to ask the candidates questions concerning the issues facing the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly. The forum will be shown on Richmond cable channel 46 in two segments. Segment one will be shown beginning Friday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. It will also be shown on Monday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Getting his kicks



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

George McIntosh, right, captain of the university soccer club team and Mike Stark came up toe to toe during practice this weekend. The soccer club team will play against a Lexington-based team tonight at 6 p.m. on the intramural fields.

New plan will assist hearing impaired

By Terry Sebastian News editor

With the purchase of a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) for Todd Hall, the office of Student Judicial Affairs has taken another step in helping university disabled students. "If we are able, Eastern will become the main institution for the hearing impaired in the state," Harry Moberly, director of student judicial affairs, said. Moberly and Kenna Brandenburg, assistant director of student judicial affairs, have several ideas for improving university standards for disabled

students in their office's four-year plan. "A lot needs to be done in our four-year plan," Moberly said. "Expanding services and bringing more services to disabled students is our goal." The TDD was purchased for \$300 by the Student Judicial Affairs office so the staff of Todd Hall could communicate more efficiently with the five hearing impaired students who live there. "There is a growing number of hearing impaired students on campus, so we are trying to provide services for them," Brandenburg said. Brandenburg said she attended the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Postsecondary

Education conference earlier this month, and tried to attend all seminars on hearing impaired students. The TDD was installed Monday in Todd, and several members of Todd's staff have been trained to use it. "The machine is easy to use," Jetta Collett, desk receptionist for Todd, said. "When the phone rings, we hear a beep. We place the telephone on the machine, and we type in 'hello.'" Collett said the students can then type in their message to the front desk, making it "very easy for us to talk to them." Steve Parsons, director of Todd Hall, said the TDD would be a convenience for the hearing impaired stu-

dents and Todd's staff. Parsons said when an outside line rings the hearing impaired student's TDD, a button will light up, letting him know his phone is ringing. Moberly said he would also like to get a full-time interpreting coordinator for tutoring the hearing impaired students. He said the position would entail training interpreter, as well as doing quality control checks on the disabled programs at the university. Karen Janssen, chair of special programs, said there is a need for

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Kuwaiti student awaits news from home

By J.S. Newton Editor

Mutairi, a native of war-torn Kuwait, said he did not believe initial news reports that his country had been invaded by Iraqi forces. "We never believed we were going to have an invasion. I never thought in my mind," he said. "I watched it that night, but I never believed. I wasn't taking it serious," he said. But the next morning when Mu-

tairi woke up, he believed. Kuwait was taken over in one day. His country's 20,000-troop army was no match for the powerful Iraqi forces — an army that at times outnumbered the Kuwait forces 100-1. While the world watched, Mutairi, a 28-year-old university student who prefers to be called by his tribal name in accordance with Arabic traditions, searched for logical reasons why the bordering country would invade his homeland. "Their reason is... Ah, heck. They

just went in for the heck of it. They didn't have any reason," he said. But deep down he knew the reason why Iraq's President Saddam Hussein crossed the neutral border between the two nations. Oil. Needless to say, he does not agree with the Iraqi president's views. "I think, to my understanding, he is a criminal," he said. "If he done that to a brother Muslim... you are not a good brother. That is the problem we have with him." He said, in his view, the little coun-

tries like Kuwait need the help of countries like the United States. "If you have a little country, it is hard to stand up to anybody. We are a little country," he said. "Hussein doesn't care. The reason why he invades Kuwait is money, gold, oil and he's got two islands, which is worth a lot of money," he said. At the time of the invasion, he was worried about his family. He later found out his family is

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Army, citizens at odds over nerve agents

By Tom Puckett Managing editor

Wherever you stand on campus, you are well within range of an aging stockpile of chemical weapons. They are outdated, unstable and unbelievably lethal — one drop on your skin can kill you. And you're not the only one in danger. There are more than 350 tons of outdated chemical weapons stored at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot in central Madison County, and living within a 15-mile radius of the stockpile are some 56,000 people. Housed in 49 submerged steel-and-concrete igloos, some 70,000 M55 rockets armed with chemical nerve agents are waiting for a decision regarding their fate. The rockets contain the two very different — and very lethal — nerve agents GB and VX: colorless, odorless chemicals with the capacity to kill human beings in seconds.

LETHAL WEAPONS The first of a three-part series examining the controversial stockpile of nerve agents in Madison County.

The weapons, primitive by modern military standards, have outlived their deadly purpose. Propellant stabilizers and other elements within the rockets have decayed over the years, raising questions about the safety of continued storage. "The way it looks now, the rockets should be good for twenty to twenty-five years of storage," said Bill Bryant, chemical surety officer at the depot. "But in the meantime, I can't say that they're perfectly safe to store. You can't even say that with a hand grenade." Many local residents want the weapons removed to a less-populated area; the army maintains that moving the aged arsenal is too risky to

consider. The army wants to dispose of the weapons by building a state-of-the-art incinerator system expected to cost \$273 million. "We have a lot of problems with that concept," said Craig Williams, a founding member of the Berea-based citizen's group Common Ground. "Both with the nerve-gas disposal and with the long-range effects of having such an incinerator here in the county." Williams and his colleagues think an expensive on-site incinerator would ultimately be used for the disposal of other military and industrial hazardous wastes. "If I thought for a minute that they'd build this incinerator, come in here and burn (the nerve agents) and tear the incinerator down, I wouldn't be half as opposed to it," Williams said. "But that's not the whole issue." Twenty years into the debate, the two sides

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U.S. chemical weapon sites Mustard gas in projectiles in ton containers; Sarin nerve gas in projectiles, rockets and ton containers; and VX nerve gas in projectiles, rockets and ton containers are stored in the Bluegrass Army Depot six miles from the university.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

University should refine policy to assist with military call-ups

Since the start of the crisis in the Middle East, our country has been on the edge. Men and women across the United States have been called upon to serve in the U.S. troop deployment in Saudi Arabia.

they get called up). This procedure is clear to us. There should be other policies set up now, so as to avoid any problems that might arise if the conflict gets worse.

For instance, how would the university handle book sell-backs from soldiers who have to leave? Would the university try to get books back for the price that students paid?

How will the university deal with scholarship recipients, how will room and board reservations be dealt with?

This administrative openness and understanding is one we see often from university personnel. And we expect it will continue as the scenarios in the gulf change as often as the weather.

We at the Progress are encouraged by administrative efforts that make leaving the university as easy as possible.

Three or four weeks ago, the president's executive assistant,

Charles D. Whitlock, released a statement of encouragement to those affected by the crisis.

It informed concerned faculty and students they will deal with an administration which understands the bind many people face by being thrust into the Saudi Arabian build-up.

Every person on an administrative level has been helpful in answering questions about how to deal with withdrawals, financial aid and the like.

This administrative openness and understanding is one we see often from university personnel. And we expect it will continue as the scenarios in the gulf change as often as the weather.

However, we would like the university to look into some general policies that will expedite certain procedures.

The university has made it known that withdrawals will go through an appeal process (to see how much money each person will get back if

Will rooms be held?

What will happen to meal plans that have been paid for, but will not be used by reservists who are in a foreign country? Will students get refunds?

All these questions just scratch the surface. Students who may be activated are concerned with their individual cases.

The university has extended a hand to those students, but it would be delightful if the administration could make these issues a little bit clearer.

For those who might be putting their lives on the line to defend our way of living, it would be a kind gesture to solve their tedious concerns quickly.

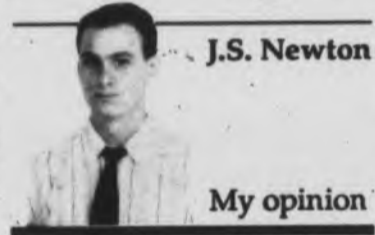
Developing policies, for reservists and military personnel, will make leaving the university that much easier.

The last thing a person going off to war wants to deal with is university red tape.



Pennies still a valuable asset to journalist on tight budget

Last week I paid my two main monthly expenses. Rent nabbed \$260. Phone bill set me back \$127.71. After paying off the world, I reached deep down into the bottomless pit of my pocket and found the remainder of my worth.



My opinion

Four cents. That's right folks. I have always known I would never be a millionaire, always accepted the perils of a journalist's paycheck, always reminded myself about the insignificance money plays on one's personal inner growth.

arise because letters to my family are too heavy.

But since I write letters about as much as I water my plants, I don't think I will buy stamps.

Maybe I should put my pennies on the railroad tracks and squash them like pancakes. I used to do that in Montreal when I was growing up.

But back then, my parents paid all the bills. I could afford the loss of four cents a lot easier than I could today. Nope. I need the dough.

And besides, disfiguring legal tender is against the law.

I could save my pennies for those television advertisements selling items at odd prices. You know the ones. Get a Tony Orlando album from K-tel records for \$9.99.

My inability to master basic mathematics makes adding and subtracting 99 cents tough on my brain.

So now I could write out a check for \$9.95 and drop in the extra four cents.

Maybe I am reaching too far for a use of my windfall.

To tell you the truth, I never seem to have enough money when it comes to paying the new tax our legislators have brought upon us.

Gee whiz. Just last year, taxes on the good old American greenback was only five cents on the dollar.

Now, up to six cents, I will have change in my pocket to pay the extra penny.

Now I won't have to break another dollar.

And let us not forget the candy one may get by putting spare change into the little blue handicapped containers.

Those red and white striped hardtack candies always cheer me up — make my breath smell better after eating a bowl of French onion soup.

If I cannot find a place for my lonely little copper buddies, maybe I should stuff them into my pink piggy bank. They might find the belly of a job that allows me to change into a wishing well to toss my four cents into, I would be happy.

Maybe it would end my confusion on how to spend my last few shillings.

I would wish my rent to disappear, my phone bills to be small and to have a job that allows me enough cash to buy a whole 25 cent stamp — without having to save up.

To the editor:

Issues facing American voters too complicated

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved.

How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the causes of cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by twenty-five religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we now know how Nature is supposed to work AND, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure. If the "experts" do not really know that all these complicated projects, with both their benefits and potentially hazardous by-products, can blend together without causing "unacceptable risk," we all ought to be making our decisions based on such an understanding. Our decisions would then be based on a responsible understanding of our situation. Can we say this now? No. We must admit that issues are in many ways decided undemocratically by the "experts," and these decisions are often lost amid a chaotic mass of

information provided by television, newspapers, radio — and just about everything else.

One consequence of all this which we can be sure of is that it represents an abuse of human rights all around — ironically, even of the "experts" own rights — as economic, ecological, and social systems become unstable and create understandable anxiety. Is anyone responsible for what is going on anymore?

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to many significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to re-establish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity — and therefore stability — without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

However, it must be admitted that the possibility of voters in America reaching such an agreement together, without a split, seems extremely unlikely... for even as individuals we seem to be torn between a yearning for a simpler life and a secret wish that the

many advertised wonders of science can be had for a price which is not too high to pay. In other words, it does seem that these desires are mutually exclusive; that is, they are impossible for people to resolve in their own lives, in the world as we now know it.

Based on this observation, I have to wonder why we do not suggest a "branching" of American Culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has as "legitimate" a desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires — no matter what is "legitimate" or "verifiable" — and both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks ahead... which is about the best that can be said about any prospects on Earth. If we plan for a "branching" of American Culture, then both instincts can be satisfied — and recognized from the beginning as mutually supportive — and both environments will be available... in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between "I know..." or "I don't know for sure..." honesty is the best policy.

"When in doubt, tell the truth." — Mark Twain

Stefan C. Pasti Durham, NC

Progress gathers national honors

The Eastern Progress was selected as one of the top 20 non-daily campus newspapers in the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press, receiving a regional Pacemaker award for the second time in three years.

The Progress was selected from over 80 four-year, non-daily newspapers submitted by college staffs from across the country.

Faculty adviser Elizabeth Fraas said the leadership provided by 1989-90 editor Jennifer Feldman and managing editor J.S. Newton and "the talent of some outstanding section editors, photographers, artists and staff writers" were the reasons for the achievement.

The Progress joined two other Kentucky schools as regional winners

in the non-daily category in the East region: the Murray State News and Western's College Heights Herald.

The Progress also garnered high scores in a separate competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, in which it earned 970 of a possible 1,000 points. Professional journalists served as judges.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

Letters should be addressed to the

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

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

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

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

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

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

How to reach us

- To report a news story or idea: Terry Sebastian 622-1882
To place an ad: Beth Leppert 622-1872
News: Terry Sebastian 622-1882
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Arts & Entertainment: Lee McClellan 622-1882
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Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or 606 622-1880.

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Perspective

People poll

By Terry Sebastian

Do women do anything to provoke men into raping them?



"No. They don't ask for it, the men do it. No one wants to be raped."

Donna Eawaras, pre-accounting, London



"Sometimes we put ourselves into compromising positions, but I think a man has to take some responsibility because the girl might be intoxicated or in a moment where she might not know what she is doing."

Susan M. Walls, Berea.



"Sometimes women put themselves into situations they shouldn't be in."

Becky Duncan, elementary education, Somerset



"No. Because when you say 'no,' you mean 'no.' No matter what."

Tara Myers Springfield, Ohio.



"Everyone is responsible for their own actions. I don't think you can blame someone else for your own actions."

Michael Rice, political science, Raceland



"No is no. Period."

Leetta Jackson, undeclared, Lily

Bumming rides from roomies no longer a laughing matter

"I could be the walrus, but I'd still have to bum rides home from school."

-Ferris Bueller

Every dawn when I wake up to go to campus, I am reminded that I have broken one of the most profound laws in college life and that is, you don't move off campus without owning a car.

But I did just that. When I received the call in July from my future roommate, I foolishly allowed myself to believe that moving off the campus beautiful without a mode of transportation that doesn't operate on muscle power, would not be that big of a deal.

Nixon probably didn't think Watergate would be that big of a deal at first either.

I literally convinced myself that three miles was not that far away and I could ride my bike to school every day and only ask for rides when it was raining or something. Well, a Greg LeMond I'm not and I soon found that biking three miles in 90 degree weather is not for the sane.

The thought of getting out of the buildings euphemistically called residence halls, clouded my vision and I didn't see the hassle off-campus car-lessness could be.



Mike Royer

My turn

"Three miles isn't bad, I can get people to ride me without hassle, I'll bike to class," what a joke.

My biggest problem comes from having to bum rides off my roommates every morning.

The first few times were not that bad, but I am starting to feel guilty for dragging them into my personal hell.

"We don't mind riding you back and forth from campus," they say, but somehow I think when they say this at seven in the morning, they are about as sincere as Jim Bakker on the Liars Club.

The problem also arises late at night when I am through working at the paper and want a ride home.

Many times it's hard to get a ride from someone in the office because they are busy and I don't want to bother them.

So I wait until someone else is done and ready to go home before I hit them with the dreaded, "Could you give me a lift home?"

Sometimes as an incentive, I'll offer to name my first born child after them. My kid is going to have a lot of names.

I could call my roommates late at night to come get me, but due to the lack of a phone cable connected to our house the only way I could do that is if I lived with The Amazing Kreskin and he read my mind.

Amazingly, not having a car is not a constant hassle, in fact there are many advantages to being auto-less; the price of gas concerns me about as much as my homework, I laugh aloud whenever the debate on university parking comes up and best of all I don't have to worry about obnoxious jerks like myself asking for rides constantly.

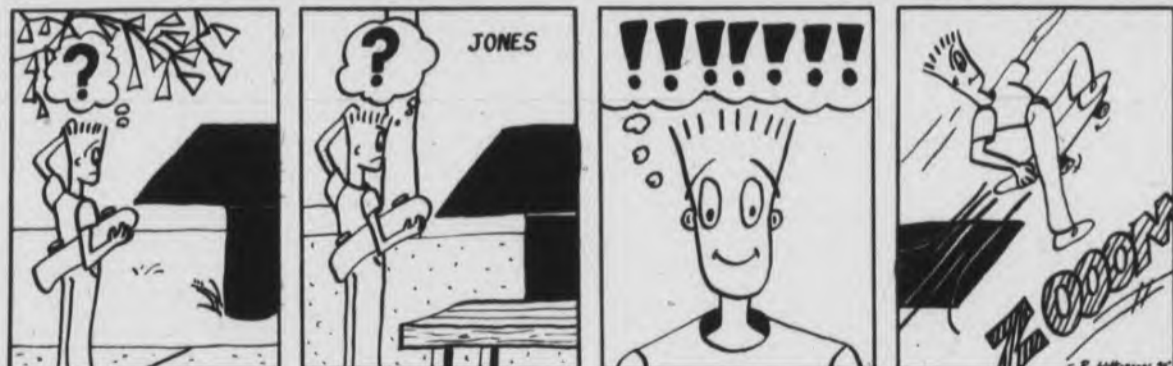
But don't think for a second I wouldn't trade all these wonderful advantages that I now enjoy for a 1972 Gremlin.

So far, I am coping with my irrational decision and am getting used to spending 12 hours at a time on campus and not being able to take a nap when I want, but I fear for my sanity when old man winter rolls around and bumming rides becomes a matter of survival.

On a final note I want to take this time to thank all who have given me rides, because if you didn't I would have busted out your windows later.

Joe... A dude with a cause

By Robert Wilkinson



B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



To the editor: (continued)

Cultural tolerance needed in discipline case

In his opening speech this fall, President Funderburk encouraged both faculty and staff to seek a better understanding of the diverse cultural customs of our students. Dean Daugherty's disruption of the step show last spring and his filing of charges against Felicia Garr for "engaging in obscene or morally offensive behavior" seem to be, from all appearances, expressions of just the sort of cultural narrowness, if not cultural prejudice and discrimination President Funderburk is trying to avoid.

Given the range of content of films and television programs viewed on campus, as well as the range of content of programs presented by Mr. Daugherty's own Center Board, it would seem truly surprising if anything all that unprecedented took place at the step show.

In any case, determining what is obscene or morally offensive is particularly difficult when one is dealing with people whose culture is not identical with one's own.

Several years ago I had the pleasure of having Felicia Garr, the object of Mr. Daugherty's moral indignation, as a student in Freshman Composition. She worked very hard mastering standard (white, middle class) written English. She knew she would need it to make her way in mass communications. Is it really reasonable to arrange things so that she has to make her actions, as well as her writing, conform completely to some middle class, white concept of propriety in order to get along and stay out of trouble?

Felicia is an extremely nice, friendly, outgoing person, who wouldn't set out to offend anyone for the world. I remember coming across

her and four or five other black students one Saturday morning several years ago practicing hymns in a corridor of the Combs Building, just having fun doing something they had grown up doing. It may be that a kind of aggressive, sometimes sexually suggestive humor is a part of that same culture. For that matter it isn't all that "proper" according to white, middle class codes to practice singing hymns in the corridor. But so what? Can't we give each other even a little bit of breathing space, some chance to relax and unwind according to our own customs?

How about a little bit of that good old cultural tolerance and understanding of diversity? It's never too late (or too soon) to lighten up.

Richard M. Clewett, Jr.
Professor of English

Parking situation unfair to students

One of the major not minor annoyances of the year is parking. Last year Eastern sent out surveys to see who would pay a huge amount so we can have more parking on campus. Well wake up, ECU, we are college students, this means we have little or no money, because it all goes to the university one way or another. Obviously no one wanted to pay the price so Eastern decided to A) raise parking meters from 5 cents for half an hour to 25 cents for 15 min.s, B) change half of the parking to employees (which by the way are we not the reason they work here?) and C) raise the price of all parking tickets. Are they not determined to get the money one way or another? Several weeks ago in the Progress we read how professors can't leave for lunch, because they might not have a space when they get back; well what about the students who work for their college expenses? Let's say they go to class, leave for work after two classes, run to their car, are 5-10 min.s late for work, get off from work

in time for their night class can't find a parking space except for the last row in A.C. next to the State Police post and are late for class, if they decide to park there or risk getting a ticket if they park elsewhere! I personally got off work at 5 p.m. the other night and parked in a new employee lot that said and I quote "Valid parking permits are required between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. Violators are subject to tow." I got a ticket because as the nice policeman informed me B zoned students are not allowed to park anywhere except B zone till after 9 p.m. Where is this posted I asked? It's not, we haven't had time to do that, we've been too busy changing the signs; so I ask you, should I pay a ticket for something that's not posted? What about the commuters who have to park in A.C. for night class, they used to be able to park in employee lots after 5 or 6 p.m., of course that's changed too! They have to walk back to their cars in the dark. Maybe we shouldn't be known as "Campus Beautiful" but "Campus Unsafe" or "Campus NO PARKING." What I really don't understand is why they sold more parking spaces than were available and how do other schools deal with this problem? Is it because they have certain lots for certain classifications, freshmen aren't allowed cars on campus or parking is first come first serve (employees included). Why haven't our Administrators checked into this? I think Administrators should check out other campus to see how they handle these situations, because other students and I are sick of parking our cars on the other side of Madison Co. so we can get an education and have some place to live.

Thanks for the opportunity to get something off my chest on the long walk back to my dorm. I'm sure nothing will be done, because this has been problem for years past and I'm sure years to come.

Susan Wright
Martin Hall

Interested in becoming more involved on campus?

Student Association is holding fall vacancy elections October 9th.

Being involved in Senate is easy and fun!

Follow these simple steps:

1. Pick up a petition to be signed by 30 students in your college on September 25.
2. Petitions are due on September 28th.
3. Vote on October 9th!

Interested? Contact the Senate office at 1724, Powell 132



Don't Forget: Fall Festival is October 9th!

Campus News

Three players charged after fight

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

Kisha Cotton filed criminal charges on Sept. 5, in the Madison County District Court clerk's office against three members of the university football team.

According to Richmond Police reports Gregory A. McKee and David Wilkins were charged with fourth degree assault, Myles Hendricks was charged with terroristic threatening.

According to Madison County District court Wilkins, McKee and Hendricks appeared in court on Sept. 12 to answer to the charges brought against them.

Their court date was continued until Oct. 3.

According to the police reports the alleged assault took place on Aug. 31 at approximately 1:30 a.m. outside the National Guard armory in Richmond.

Cotton said the alleged altercation took place at an Omega Psi Phi social event.

Cotton said McKee and Wilkins had physically assaulted her during a fight between the alleged assailants herself and her brother Victor Cotton. Victor Cotton lives in Louisville and does not attend the university.

Kisha Cotton, 17, says fighting broke out when Wilkins called her a "whore."

Cotton says her brother heard the obscenity and fighting between the four started.

During the fighting Cotton says Wilkins hit her in the face with the heel of his hand several times and elbowed her in the stomach.

Cotton said McKee punched her in the face with his fist.

Injuries suffered by Cotton in the alleged assault include a wrist and bruised left eye according to the police report.

After the assault allegedly took place Cotton said she left the armory and went to Palmer Hall where she called the police.

A police officer arrived and took pictures of her injuries and advised her of actions she could take according to the report.

Cotton later pressed charges against the three and they were served summons to appear in court on Sept. 12.

Coach Roy Kidd is not taking any disciplinary action against the players for the alleged assault.

"They have not been proven guilty, it's her story against their story," said Kidd.

Kidd said the three players are being disciplined for violating team curfew and now have an 11:00 p.m. curfew every night because the incident occurred at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday.

The regular team curfew is 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Kidd said.

Wilkins and McKee had no comment on the situation and Hendricks could not be contacted for comment.

According to Richmond Police no arrests have been made.

have the money," he said.

"I believe in God. I believe in my people. As my president has said 'We will get Kuwait back, definitely,' and even the Kuwait ambassador said himself 'even if we will have to rebuild it again, we will.'"

"We will rebuild it."

Mutairi said his country will be the first to join an effort to regain control of his country.

He is resentful of the condescending attitude of some Americans — that the United States is saving Kuwait. This includes the attitude of a fellow university student.

"This guy that works in the Marines, he thinks he is so tough," Mutairi said. "He said, 'Listen man. Without us, you are nothing. Americans will be in the first line when they fight.' I said, 'Wait a minute, man. Let me correct you, man. America is not in the war. The Arabs are in this war. So you see, there is no way the Americans will be in the first line of attack.'"

"There is no way in heck the Americans will be in the first line. Somebody invaded my country. You think I put the stranger in the first lines? I don't think so," he said.

"In my religion, a man has to fight to his death," Mutairi said. "There is a resistance in my country that is doing a great job."

"I don't have a problem with the Americans being there. Nobody helped us when we needed the help. So we had to ask the Americans. But we have a lot of pride," he said.

He bases much of his hopes for his country on a faith in God.

"Allah. If he wants us to get Kuwait back, then we will," he said.

"Why doesn't everybody just live in peace?" he said, staring straight ahead. "Why don't they just leave everybody alone?"

"Because you guys have all that oil, right?" the reporter asked.

"I wish we didn't have all that oil," he said. "It's terrible."

Police beat

compiled by Mike Royer

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

Sept. 8:

Kevin Patrick Johnson, 19, Jackson, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

John K. Robbins, 36, Annville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disregarding a traffic light.

Pamela Joe Cruse, 30, Big Hill Avenue, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Brett R. Mann, 20, Wilmington, Ohio, was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument and alcohol intoxication.

Derek S. Raider, 26, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Keith A. Agee, 23, Third Street, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Merrick Nelson Theobald, 19, Ponbroke Pines, Florida, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 9:

Jenny Rhodus, McGregor Hall, reported that someone had broken McGregor Hall's southwest door window.

Howard A. Hendricks, 19, Bowling Green, Missouri, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and was also charged with 3rd and 4th degree assault after he became violent with officer Robert McCool and Deputy Jailer R. Alexander.

Sept. 10:

Deedra Jackson, Case Hall, reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Ethan G. Tolson, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen his stereo and speakers from his pickup truck while it was parked in Lancaster Parking Lot.

Christopher Russell, Mattox Hall, reported someone had stolen his AM/FM cassette player and radar detector from his car while it was parked in Lancaster Parking Lot.

Brian J. Deem, Palmer Hall, reported someone had entered his room and had stolen a gold bracelet.

Sept. 12:

Michael T. Logan, 22, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Holly Beasley, Telford Hall, reported that Juliann Ellington had suffered a cut on her wrist while trying to open a window. Ellington was taken to Patty A. Clay Hospital.

Curtis L. Fee, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had broken

into his vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot and had stolen his radio/cassette player, graphic equalizer and pocketknife.

John Gibson, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm was sounding in the Combg Building. It was determined to be an alarm malfunction.

Sept. 13:

Lynda Pretzsch, Dupree Hall, reported someone had damaged her car while it was parked in Van Hoose Lot.

Benny Edwards, Commonwealth Hall, reported the fire alarm in Commonwealth hall was sounding. The Richmond fire Department responded, but there was no fire.

Sept. 14:

Michael A. Parker, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with 4th degree assault, criminal mischief and resisting arrest. Parker was also arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Keith Patrick Moll, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mack A. Ballou, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Pittman L. Fisher III, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

KUWAIT

Continued from Front Page

living in Saudi Arabia. His cousin, who was working on the Kuwait border at the time of the invasion, was captured when troops stormed into Kuwait.

Mutairi does not know the fate of his cousin except that reports indicate he is still alive.

His cousin was sleeping in his barracks at Kuwait customs when he was taken prisoner.

Now, weeks into the invasion, he hopes a solution will come soon that will allow him to return to his country.

Even if it is as torn as reports from those leaving the territory have indicated in recent days, Mutairi said his country is willing to rebuild it all back to normal.

"It was a very beautiful place... And we are ready to build it again. We

we have doors that are almost impossible for them to open," Janssen said. "Most buildings have limited or no access."

A handicap access ramp that allows students in wheelchairs to go through Model Laboratory High School in order to reach the Donovan Annex Building was built earlier this semester by the physical plant.

Kim White, who uses the ramp this semester, said the ramp is a big help to her.

"I never had classes over there before, so I didn't know what it was like," White said. "So I like the electric doors and the other things."

"I usually have to pull them open,

and they weigh a ton. I think all the doors should be electric because unless someone is there, I can't get through."

Moberly said another goal of this office is to improve the tutoring of students with learning disabilities.

"These are students with average IQs, but they have a learning disability," Moberly said. "They may have a problem with reading or spelling, so we need to identify these students and help them."

Moberly said he would like to set up a tutoring program to help students work on their attention span, organizing skills, outline skills and other basic skills.

NEW PLAN

Continued from Front Page

advising and counseling disabled students at the university.

"We don't have a tutoring program set up," Janssen said. "We would like a program with tutoring services."

"Any assistance through our department is done by individual faculty members."

Janssen said no one can say the university is well equipped for disabled students, and that most of the buildings are limited to these students.

"We have all kinds of stairs, and

The TCF 339 Visual Merchandising class is sponsoring the "EKU Fall Fashion Premiere" Sept. 24 at 7 p.m., 100 Burrier Bldg.

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623-0030

Campus News



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Senior Scott Herrington works on his IET 233 Technology Design class project.

PRE-TRIAL

Continued from Front Page

"I'm going to argue the motion," Public Defender Erwin W. Lewis said.

In the motion of recuse, which seeks Chenault's removal, the arguments from the defense said that on all three appearances before the court Chenault treated Trusty unfairly and with prejudice.

The defense said the court "expressed personal hostility and animosity toward the affiant such that it causes the affiant reason to believe that he will not receive a fair trial on September 24, 1990."

The motion said Chenault openly showed his opinion when he commented on the defendant's possibility at getting his bail reduced.

According to the motion, Lewis asked for a lowered bond because Trusty was 18 and, "the killing occurred following the victim's attempts to have sex with the defendant."

Chenault said Trusty was "no babe in the woods."

Other arguments have been brought out as to why the defense thinks a recusal is in order.

Lewis would not comment on whether he thinks Chenault will recuse himself from the case.

Chenault will act on the motion to recuse at today's hearing.

Along with the motion to recuse, he will hear an additional 11 motions, according to court documentation.

Defense attorneys for Trusty have filed motions to try to prohibit the

excessive use of photographs allowed into court proceedings.

In one motion, Trusty's attorneys said photographic evidence in the case is extensive.

They said that not only are there pictures from the scene, but pictures from the autopsy as well.

"The defendant does not know what photographs and what portion of the video the prosecutor proposes to show the jury," the motion said.

The motion also asks the prosecutor to be ordered by the court to show defense attorneys what pictures and video it intends to show the jury.

Jury selection is expected to take several hours during the first day of the trial.

A motion to question jurors individually, called individual voir dire, could drag the jury selection on longer.

That motion is subject to approval by the court in today's pretrial hearing.

Lewis said he is requesting the individual voir dire for the jury for the purpose of discussing pretrial publicity and homosexuality.

"When you select a jury you are talking to a group of sometimes about 25 people. It is impossible to get anyone's opinion about anything. They just sit there," Lewis said.

Lewis said with the question of homosexuality present within the defendants testimony, it will likely come up in the trial.

In a motion to clarify, the defense said, "Homosexuality is prominent throughout this case. The defendant's statement refers to it repeatedly."

In a motion filed July 30, Trusty

said in a March 5 statement to police that Newland tried to force Trusty to "perform sexual acts and that he was afraid of him."

With the issue of Newland's alleged homosexuality likely to surface in the trial, Lewis said he and the Commonwealth will need to know jurors' views on the issue.

He said individual questioning is the only way to get an open response from the prospective jurors.

"I think feelings about homosexuality is the kind of thing that ought to be just with the one juror, so they can feel more comfortable about expressing their opinions. Otherwise nobody is going to raise their hand, and both myself and the commonwealth need to see how they feel about that issue," Lewis said.

Lewis said he does not think the trial will last more than a few days.

"If the judge does not grant our individual voir dire, it could easily be over by the second day. I think it would be safe to say two or three days," Lewis said.

Two motions asking the commonwealth for a psychological evaluation have been denied, Lewis said.

"It's been overruled every time we made the motion," Lewis said.

Depending on if Chenault rules favorably on any of the motions, the case might be put back.

But Lewis said he thinks the case will go on as scheduled.

"It just feels like the case is going to be tried on that day," Lewis said. "We will know on Thursday."

"It depends on the outcome of these motions," he said.

Correction

New counseling center will be open to faculty and staff, but not students

Patti Baker's name was misspelled

in a story about Phi Mu sorority

The Progress will correct all significant errors called to its attention.

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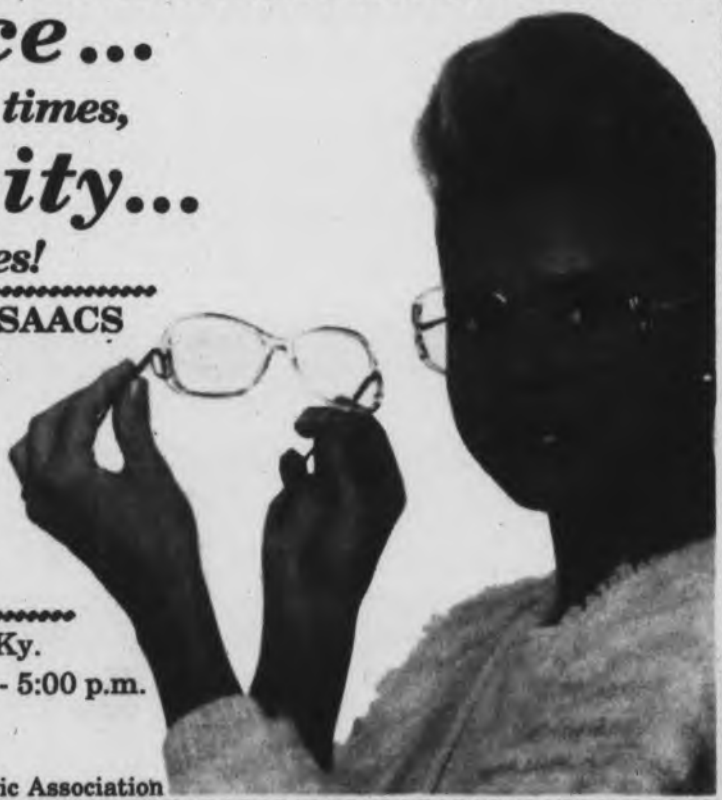
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Campus News

WEAPONS

Continued from Front Page

have never reached a clear consensus. But army officials and concerned citizens' groups agree on one thing: the weapons must be disposed of.

Until they are relocated or destroyed, the last white page of the Richmond telephone book has been given over to a plan for dealing with disaster.

The "Toxic Chemical Evacuation Map," prepared by Madison County Civil Defense officials, was designed for use "in the unlikely event of a toxic chemical release into the atmosphere from the Lexington/Bluegrass Army Depot."

According to the map, Richmond and university residents should respond to an accident by removing themselves to Alumni Coliseum, where state and army disaster officials would presumably help evacuate them.

It is a plan that some people consider fatally flawed.

"An accident would be devastating," Williams said.

"The evacuation and emergency-preparedness plans that have been drawn up are absurd," he said. "There's no way you can prepare for something like this and there's no way you can evacuate this many people. It's absurd."

The birth of nerve agents GB and VX occurred in the waning months of World War II, when it was revealed that Adolf Hitler's scientists had stumbled onto the formulas while attempting to create new and more powerful insecticides.

The Nazis never unleashed their powerful new weapons, however, being convinced that the Allied powers had stockpiles of similar weapons with which to retaliate.

After the war, the formula was taken back to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, where it went into full-scale production.

A variety of weapons systems were designed to employ the chemicals. Nerve agents were built into mortar and artillery shells, aerial spray tanks, 500-750 lb. bombs and land mines.

Some, like the M55 rocket, were questionable from the very beginning.

The biggest problem with the M55

was its range — 7.5 miles. A slight shift of wind, and friendly troops could end up bearing the brunt of a chemical attack.

There were 575,000 chemically-equipped M55's produced between 1961-65 and almost 70,000 of them were shipped by railroad to the Madison County location where they remain.

In a 1987 thesis paper, chemical weapons expert Major Lawrence E. Rouse wrote: "The M55 rockets present special disposal problems. They are the most dangerous items in the stockpile."

The propellant used to fire the rockets contains a special stabilizer agent, which many experts feel has already passed its expiration date.

In 1985, in fact, a cache of dated artillery propellant did blow up, ripping apart the reinforced walls of a storage igloo.

Army officials maintain that the propellant that exploded is not the same propellant used in the M55 rockets, and that comparisons between the two are inappropriate.

Still, as Rouse wrote: "The M55 rocket is such a special concern, be-

cause the detonation of a single rocket could set off all the rockets stored within an igloo."

And reactions between the nerve agent GB and the metal casings of the rockets have led to a number of verifiable slow leaks.

"Between 1962 and 1982, we had 104 leakers," Bryant said. "In 1982, an operation came in here in a bunch of mobile trailers run by the U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency. They came in and drilled down into our leaking munitions, removed the agent and put it in bulk containers."

Since 1982, Bryant said the depot has recorded some 47 more leaking rockets. Rouse also noted the vulnerability of the community surrounding LBAD, saying it presented "a more densely populated area than any other storage site. It is located in a more densely populated area than other facilities."

"Also requiring consideration is the presence nearby of three schools, a 17,000-student university and a small college, which may add many daytime residents to the general area near the installation."

The area, Rouse wrote, "has limited hospital and ambulance capability that could be overwhelmed by as few as ten simultaneous major emergency cases."

The M55's, as well as bulk containers and an unspecified number of 8-inch and 155 mm artillery shells, contain three different types of chemical weapons.

Mustard gas, developed and used extensively during the first world war, is a blistering agent composed of carbon, hydrogen, sulfur and chlorine.

Mustard is actually in liquid form unless dispersed by an explosion; two to three hours after a moderate exposure, victims will suffer nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and severe rashes. Eyes swell shut and the respiratory tract becomes inflamed. Fever and infection follow, and sufficient exposure can lead to a painful death.

Nerve agent GB, also known as sarin, is contained in approximately 50,000 of the rockets. GB's light, volatile nature has led the army to label it a "non-persistent" agent — it vaporizes quickly into the atmosphere, but is readily dispersed by wind currents.

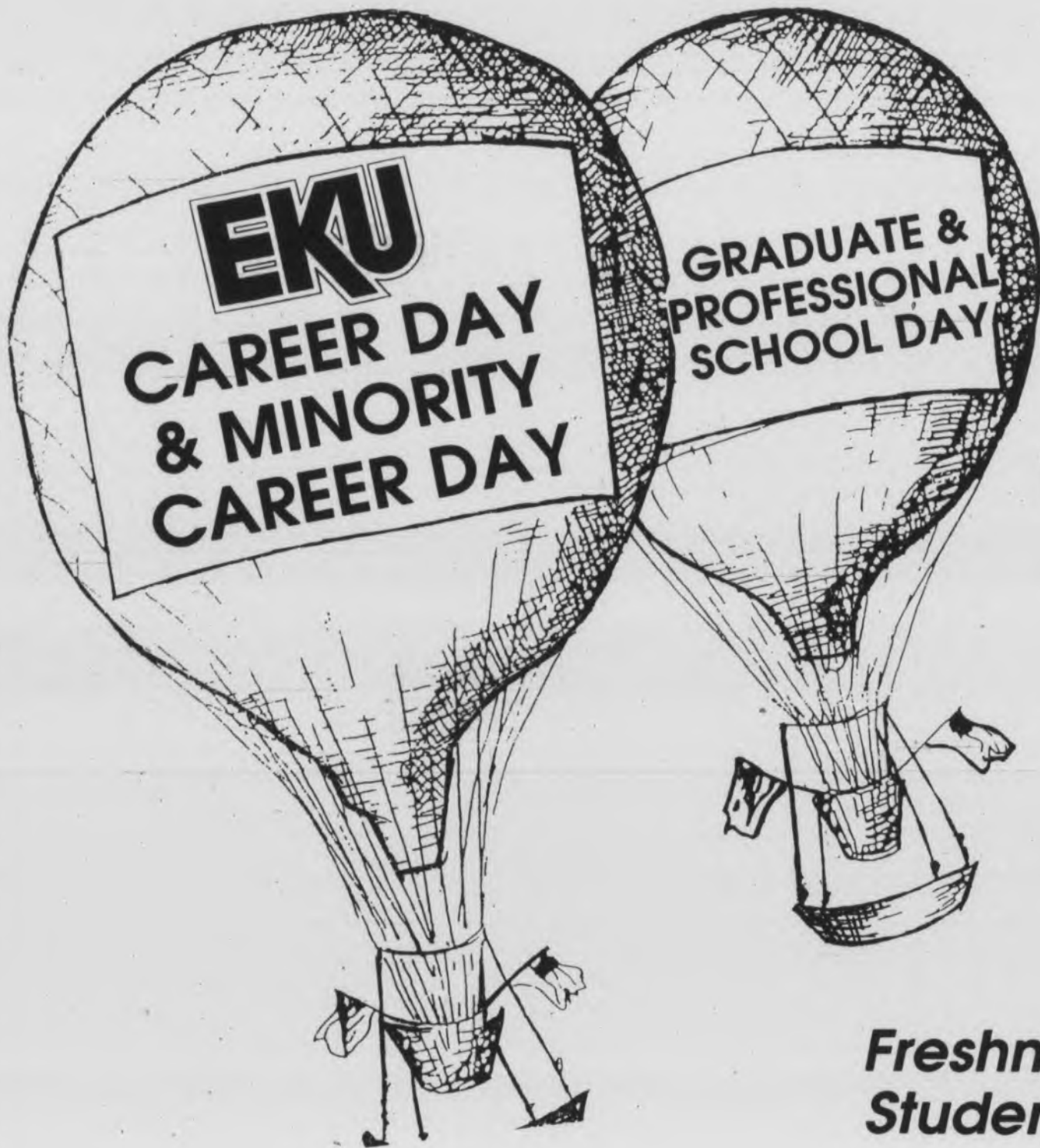
Primary dangers from agent GB occur after inhalation or contact with the eyes. Symptoms of exposure may include pinpointing of pupils, tightness of the chest, difficulty in breathing, drooling, nausea, vomiting, convulsions and death.

The heavier, and more lethal, of the nerve agents is VX. Contained in rockets, shells, and ton containers, VX has the consistency of motor oil, and requires a substantial explosive impact to be effectively dispersed into the atmosphere.

Once deployed, it can continue to contaminate an area for two to six weeks. It is nearly twice as deadly as GB if inhaled, and a single drop on the surface of the skin is enough to kill.

The stockpile at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot (LBAD) represents about 1.6 percent of the United States' total chemical-weapons arsenal. The weapons are currently housed at eight different U.S. sites and two sites outside the continental U.S.

NEXT WEEK: A look at the various army proposals for disposing of the weapons. Concerned citizens say the army's methods are madness.



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A+



Denise Minton

Progress photo by JULIE SMEAD

Doing more than making the grade

By Julie Smead
Features editor

When was the last time you blew off a test to go downtown or spend time with your significant other?

Can you remember a substantial stretch of time in which you actually read each chapter as it was assigned?

Are you aware of what is really going on in your new fall semester classes?

Think about your answers to these questions. Think hard. Then read on, either with pleasure or pain.

Dawn Simpson hasn't received a grade lower than an A since her first year of junior high school. At least that's as far back as she can remember, academically speaking.

"My mother tells me, 'You're going to get a B sooner or later, so get ready,'" Simpson said. "She thinks I'll lose it if I get a B."

Simpson is a senior university accounting major from Winchester. Her current cumulative GPA stands at a cool, even 4.0.

"I didn't really ever set a goal," she said. "I've never told myself that I have to get a 4.0 when I graduate. I guess I just do my best."

Although doing her best has earned her the highest GPA possible, Simpson said she "doesn't go out and shout it to the world."

"People who get good grades do get stereotyped," she said. "A friend of mine introduced me to this guy once and mentioned that I had a 4.0. The guy wouldn't even sit next to me on the couch!"

In the classroom, however, there are plenty of opportunists willing to sit next to her. "After the first test in a class, some people find out who has the good grades and try to sit by them. It happened to me last year."

"I get teased a lot too—'Oh no! Dawn's in here! She's going to ruin the curve!'"

This semester Simpson is taking a full-time course load as well as working 20 hours per week in the Kentucky Utilities audit department in Lexington.

This is the first semester she has held a job during school, and said it began to interfere with her studies she would have to quit.

"It was easier to manage classes before I had this job," she said. Before, during or after Simpson took the job, she has always maintained her perfect GPA through good academic habits. She said self-discipline is the tool.

"I guess I got it from my mother," she said. "She always told me to be independent and take care of myself, so I knew I'd have to do my

best."
"I go to class all the time and take good notes. And you can't get behind; you have to read all of the assignments and keep up with the homework."

When asked about her spare time activities, Simpson replied, "What spare time?"

"This weekend I did go to Natural Bridge. I like to go out on dates or go out with my friends. I also read and cross stitch. I relish weekends."

"I wouldn't blow off studying for anything," she said. "If I have to go out on a date or out with my friends, I have to work around my studies."

Until this year, senior Simpson had never been to the downtown bars. When she finally went, she chose the dance bars.

"I didn't think downtown was a big deal, but I like to dance."

"People say I miss out on a big social life like by not joining a sorority or whatever, but I have a lot of friends."

Simpson wrapped up the interview with a nutshell statement:

"I don't think I'm exceptionally smart, but I guess I am above average. I just keep up with my classes. I'm no genius. I don't have a genius IQ or a photographic memory."

In her first semester at the university, Denise Minton experienced an event uncommon to her: she received a D on a test.

All (actually one) D's aside, Denise Minton shows evidence of a certain academic finesse.

If everything goes well for the senior biology major this year, graduation will find her with a 3.89 or better GPA.

Last fall Minton transferred to the university from Sue Bennett Junior College in her hometown of London. Minton claims that the adjustment to her transfer caused the dissatisfactory grade.

"There's bigger classes here," Minton said. "I'm sure the D was due to the adjustment, but I absolutely mourned for a week



Dawn Simpson

Progress photo by JULIE SMEAD

over it. Biology is not the easiest thing to get through," she said.

Minton credits her parents for the encouragement to keep her grades high. Her father, the principle of South Laurel County junior high school, provided an academic influence throughout her life. Her mother is the society editor at the Sentinel Echo in London.

"They never said to me, 'Denise, quit watching TV and do your homework,'" Minton said.

"It was just encouragement. Instead of ordering me, they would remind me that I had homework to do a motion filed July 30 said.

They would say, 'Denise, don't you have any homework?'"

"I can tell a difference when I get good grades. I feel good."

Interest in her subjects and a fair amount of self-discipline are only two of the things Minton said helps her do well in school.

"I like a lot of subjects other than science," she said.

"I just like school, I guess. By the time mid-summer hits, I'm ready to go back. But when Christmas

break rolls around, I'm ready for that too."
In spite of her above-average grades, Minton claims she is not a perfectionist.
"There's a lot of things I know I'm not good at and could never be good at," she said.
"College is difficult. It's different from high school since whatever grades you make here will stick with you."
"Like, if you goof off in the first year, it sticks with you. Freshmen should pay attention to that so they don't have to play the catch-up game the rest of the time."
"But I'm not a study bug. I do what I have to do when I have to do it and when I can get away with something, that's another thing," Minton said.

Playing games

Instructor says leisure activities are the secret to happiness

By Julie Smead
Features editor

"I promise to dissolve the secrets of prestidigitation and ledgered germane..."

This sober oath is taken, and the smiling students crowd around the table. The instructor is just about ready to expose yet another magic mystery to his anxious fans.

Out of his pocket he takes an ordinary piece of white string, about three feet in length, and arranges it U-style on the table-top. He explains to the curious group that he is going to tie the string in a knot. Easy enough.

After gripping one end of the string in his left hand and making typical abracadabra hand motions over his closed fist, the instructor makes a broad sweep under the U-shaped string with his straightened, right arm.

With a simple twist, the knot is made.

Countless demonstrations later, volunteers are requested from the audience to duplicate the procedure.

The first young man gives it a shot and is unable to imitate the act.

Again, the instructor demonstrates. Three more volunteers are called to try their skill, but all fail.

Eventually the instructor reveals the secret and after a couple of attempts, the next wary volunteer finally succeeds in tying the knot.

The course? REC 225-Education for Leisure and Recreative Living. The dynamic instructor? Mr. Douglas "Snakeman" Nieland.

Called "Snakeman" by friends around the area because of his enthusiasm for reptilian creatures, Nieland said that his class is one of the "best kept secrets on campus."

Nieland believes that hobbies are the answer for a more enjoyable, boredom-free life.

"The more skills you have in life, the easier it is to get through life," Nieland said. "And prior to learning leisure skills, you must have dynamic social skills."

Nieland, a professional photographer, baseball card enthusiast, amateur herpetologist, juggler, magician and stamp and coin collector said, "I do all kinds of stuff, but I can't sing and rollerskate."

"In my class I give a mini-course in photography," Nieland said.

"No matter what your profession is, you must be an accomplished photographer."

When only eight years old, Nieland decided to become a magician. Magic had always fascinated him.

Eventually, Nieland became so good that he performed for Gladys Knight and the Pips, and boxer Joe Lewis. He also managed a private magic lesson with Muhammed Ali, also a big fan of magic.



Progress photo by JULIE SMEAD

Doug Nieland plays and shows off his leisurely expertise of the French Diablo.

Over 90 scholarships available to qualified university students

By Julie Smead
Features editor

Scholarships, schmolarships. Who can get them, and who can't?

According to an article appearing in the September 17 Richmond Register, millions of eligible students are missing out on \$26 billion dollars worth of state and federal student aid programs each year.

Included in the \$26 billion approximation are student aid programs offered through a student's respective university.

So in other words, there's plenty of money out there if you have the credentials.

Here at the university, the scholarship options are ample for both incoming freshmen and students already enrolled.

As entering freshmen, many individuals may be aware of the 30 or so awards and scholarships available through the university.

Many university-bound high school seniors may already have knowledge of the EKV Honor Award or the Regent and Presidential Scholarships offered by the university.

These three academic scholarships, funded solely by the university, are awarded to roughly 140 incoming freshmen each year, according to Dr. Doug

Whitlock, scholarship committee chairman. Qualifications for these awards depends respectively on National Merit Finalist or Semifinalist status, high school grade point averages and ACT scores and class rank.

If a freshman doesn't qualify for these three awards, another 24 scholarships are available to incoming university freshmen by way of private gifts and bequests.

But what if you missed these boats for one reason or another?

For those currently enrolled at the university, there are over 70 privately funded scholarships available for students in a particular field of study.

The list represents a wide array of disciplines.

Fields of study covered by the 70 plus scholarships and awards range from athletics to study of double reeds to students whose hometowns exist in Pulaski or Clay counties.

For more information on available, private scholarships, Whitlock suggests that a student inquire at the office of the dean of their respective college or check with their department head.

A student's high school guidance counselor may also be a big help, according to Whitlock.

"There is an educational benefit that everyone enjoys," Whitlock said. "When there are as many good students on campus as there are possibly can be."

Costume designers keep actors in stitches

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

Sarah Havens was in middle school when she first demonstrated her passion for the theater arts.

She produced puppet show versions of "King Arthur" and making her own costumes and back drop.

Now, all grown up at the university, she will be making costumes for the upcoming production of William Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

Havens, a theater arts sophomore from Louisville, Debbie Parsons and the designer, Jen Speaks are the university's backstage trio that do the costume design for the theater department.

Jefferey Dill, director of "She Stoops to Conquer", explains the importance of the costume designers.

"If they are not working, I don't get costumes," Dill said.

The different stages of making a costume are intricate, according to Havens.

First, the play must be read to understand the period and style of the characters' costumes.

Secondly, a model of the costume must be drawn and material must be bought.

A pattern of the character is then made and used for a mock dress up. A plain cotton material is fitted upon the actor of the part and the measurements are made.

The final step, Havens said, is "Where you have made your alterations, you overlay the real material."

The amount of steps involved to make a costume would not seem conducive to a deadline, but Havens said, "In the theater business, you must make it fast. You must make short cuts."

Havens got such practical knowledge when she worked as a stitcher for the productions of "Shakespeare in the Park" in Louisville last summer.

Although Havens may have known since childhood what she wanted to do with her career, it took Parsons a

while to find her niche.

"I have a nursing degree, but I fell in love with the theater," said Parsons, a theater arts senior from Richmond.

Her job is different than Havens', it sometimes entails a hated task among most men: shopping.

"When you're doing a period show, you must make the costume, for a present day show you go shop. I never thought I would tire of shopping, but I am," she said.

Parsons does the same kinds of things that Havens does in her costume planning for a particular play.

"I read the script over and over, take the director's concept and in relation to the play you design the costume," she said.

"Jefferey (Dill) has been very helpful because he suggests things on your ideas."

"It is pretty much up to them," Dill said, "we get a concept about a play and what I think the playwright is getting across in his work."

For example, in the upcoming production of the female version of the "Odd Couple" she had to buy different types of apparel for the two different leading females in the play.

One character, Felix Unger's counterpart named Flo, is a fastidious woman who was just divorced. She will be played by Beth Kirkpatrick.

Parsons costume design for Flo involved, "mostly pastels and florals."

On the contrary, Oscar Goldman's counterpart, Olive, is a total slob. Parsons designed her costume in "Mostly darker colors - dark orange, grey and mustard." Olive will be played by Cyndi Powell.

Parsons has had a short amount of time to prepare for this play, "I got the assignment the day before school started and have made several shopping trips to Lexington."

Like the other costume makers, Parsons takes the costume design as an independent study course.

She prepared for this job by taking the costume design and costume construction courses in the theater department.



Progress photo by LEE MCCLELLAN
Sarah Havens picks up clothing in the costume room in the Campbell Building.

Local band Retrospect tries to make good

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

Mark Fitzpatrick went to Los Angeles for something different than the average tourist jaunt.

Average tourists venture to Los Angeles to spend their time going to the beach or attempting to see a celebrity. But Fitzpatrick went to L.A. to study music.

After taking classes at the Music Institute and receiving bass lessons from former Joe Satriani and Frank Zappa bassist Stuart Hamm, Fitzpatrick has come back to Richmond to try and make it with his band, Retrospect.

Many fledgling bands disintegrate in a few years after their initial formation because the members of the band give up hope for a future in music.

The band may slug it out for a few years in the bars and wait for the elusive phone call that may send them down the primrose path. But many times the call never arrives, and the members burn out and quit.

Retrospect desires to be different. The two-piece acoustic band does something most local bands do not: they play original music. About 40 percent of their live show is directed toward playing originals.

The songs "Steel," "Join us Here" and "Pouring Rain" were penned recently. "I think 'Pouring Rain' will be a hit someday," band member Mark Fitzpatrick said.

"We both collaborate on the writing," Fitzpatrick continued. "I usually put the icing on the cake. Our vocals are our strong point, we emphasize our harmony singing," he said.

Along with their originals, Retrospect plays a mix of seventies rock. Led Zeppelin, the Eagles, Jimmy Buffet, Jackson Browne and the Rolling Stones make up the band's set list.



Retrospect: Lloyd Hurt and Mark Fitzpatrick

Hurt and Fitzpatrick have been playing together since the third grade, and their band has been in an on and off existence for about five years.

Hurt, a former engineering student, believes music is the way to fortune. "I always thought I would make more money playing music than I would at engineering," he said. "I would like to retire at 30. The fame - I don't need it - but fortune wouldn't be bad."

The band plans on a four song EP sometime in December and would like to submit tapes to Breeding's Decent Exposure contest in January.

Retrospect would also like to expand its market. The band would like to play gigs in the Indianapolis area, and as Fitzpatrick said, "We would like to open up circuits in the South."

The band, to the tune of \$50, made a move in the business direction by incorporating themselves. "Music is a like a business - the day you stop treating it like a business is the day you're not going to be in business," Hurt said.

Retrospect is now Retrospect Inc. The band wanted to incorporate for tax reasons and for future investment in the band by interested parties.

All this in keeping with Hurt's inspiration for playing, "I just keep practicing, never stop and always love what you're doing."

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Arts & Entertainment

'Hardware' does not deliver

By Donna Brockman
Copy Editor

Movie Review

"Hardware"

☆☆

Rated R

"No flesh shall be spared."
Mark 13.

The special effects and surrealistic photography of Richard Stanley's "Hardware" cannot save this fall's science fiction thriller.

Depicting the gloomy existence of a human race gone bad, this futuristic fantasy is full of slick cinematography and bizarre imagery, but empty of character development and plot.

The story begins with a nomad finding parts of a Mark 13 robot on a nuclear war-obliterated desert area called the zone. Mark 13, a robotic fluke built by the government, uses infra-red to seek out and destroy humans. Built for war purposes, the robot is equipped with torturous weaponry that causes slow, gruesome deaths for its victims. A malfunction in the robot's system keeps it from

knowing who is the enemy, so it simply tries to kill everything warm-blooded. A collector of various "microgear" from the zone ends up with the parts and begins to discover the robot's history. He manages to record some of his findings, until a taloned, robotic hand comes to life and does him in.

The story continues when the collector's friend Moses, played by Dylan McDermott, innocently gives the other evil robotic hand and head gear to his sculptor-lover Jill, played by Stacy Travis.

Moses doesn't discover his collector friend's recordings until Jill has

already painted the helmet red, white and blue and incorporated it into her latest sculpture. The mass comes to life and rebuilds itself while she is keeping, appearing a skinnier rendition of the metal monster in "Terminator."

From then on the action never leaves the apartment. The robot destroys the place trying to kill Jill, who can't get the computerized doors to open because of a malfunction.

A depraved neighbor who has been spying on Jill and calling with obscene messages stops in at a most inopportune time and ends up riddled with holes from the robot's drill-like weaponry.

The violence, although senseless as far as plot or character development, is intense and graphic.

So little exposure is given to character background that little regret is felt by the audience when a character is killed.

Writer and director Richard Stanley does elaborate on the wasted status of society by giving the audience media glimpses.

An MTV-like television show blasts explosive metal music and flashes warped scenes of violence, hinting at a substandard civilization that has little respect for human life. This, combined with radio news of the government's newly installed "Emergency Population Control Bill," relays the sad position of an earth about to go under.

The cameo voice appearance of Iggy Pop, and the effective music of speed-metal group Motorhead, help make up for the relatively slow pace of the movie, but can't quite save it.

Possibly in the same category as "Bladerunner" for photography and special effects, poor plot and character development overshadow any revolutionary cinematography.

"Hardware" hardly lives up to its slick fantasy tease.

Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

Music: A marimba concert is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Sept. 22 at the St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1285 Barnes Mill Road. The show will be followed by dinner (small charge involved) and is sponsored by Berea Inter-Faith Task Force for Peace.

Indianapolis college rock band Exquisite Fashion will be in town Sept. 20 and 21 at Tazwell's. There will be a cover charge. They will take the stage around 9:30 p.m.

Pianist Lucian Stark will play at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts at 3 p.m. Sept. 23.

For more information, call (606)-257-4900

Art: The Guatemalan Children's Theater, "Teatro de Niños Guatemaltecos" will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre in the Keen Johnson Building. The dance program features the expressions of Mayan children who have fled the violence of Guatemala. The show is free and open to the public.

Video: "Playroom" will be released on video on Sept. 20. The Civil War drama "Glory" will be released on Sept. 19, along with "Shock to the System," "Slide Out" and "Spaced Invaders"

Film festival to feature Latin American culture

Progress Staff Report

The upcoming Latin American Culture Festival will feature a film festival of Latin American feature films and documentaries.

The festival will be held Sept. 23 - Oct. 9. All films will be shown in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

Documentaries will be shown daily during the festival at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m.

Feature films will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m.

Here is a schedule of the films.

The documentaries at 10:30 a.m. will be "Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay" and "Bolivia, Peru, and Ecuador" on Sept. 24. "Chile and Argentina" and "Chile" will follow on Sept. 25. Sept. 26 will bring "Cuba, The Castro Generation" and the Antigua tourism video. "Mexican Crafts and Folk Art" and "Mexico" will be shown on Sept. 27.

The last day of the festival, Sept. 28, at the 10:30 a.m. time slot will feature "Venezuela" and "Bahamas: A Sea of Islands."

The documentaries at the 1:00 p.m. showings will start off with

"Brazil: South America's Giant" and "Haiti" on Sept. 24.

The following day, Sept. 25, will bring "Colombia and Venezuela" and "Costa Rica" at 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 26 features "Guatemala: Nation of Central America" and "Guyana: S.A.'s Newest Nation" and Sept. 27 will bring "The Panama Canal" and "Peru: Inca Heritage."

The final day, Sept. 28, brings to campus "Saint Lucia" and "Jamaica, Haiti & Antilles."

The feature films shown at the 3:30 slot will start off with "Camilla" on Sept. 23 and followed by Bunuel's

"Los Olvidados" on Sept. 24.

"Latino" will be shown on Sept. 25 and "Bye, Bye Brazil" on Sept. 26.

The next day at 3:30 p.m. is "Mexican Bus Ride."

The 7:00 p.m. evening shows will begin with William Hurt's "Kiss of the Spider Woman" on Sept. 23. Sept. 24 brings "The Official Story."

On Sept. 25 "Romero" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and followed the next day, Sept. 26, by "Black Orpheus."

"The Mission" comes on Sept. 27 and the last day of the feature films will bring "El Norte" on Oct. 9.

EKU TOP TEN

#1 Neil Young - "Ragged Glory"	#6 Bob Dylan - "Under the Red Sky"
#2 Warrant - "Cherry Pie"	#7 LL Cool J - "Mama Said Knock You Out"
#3 Too Short - "Short Dog's in the House"	#8 Living Colour - "Times Up"
#4 Rush - "Chronicles"	#9 George Michael - "Listen Without Prejudice"
#5 Queensryche - "Empire"	#10 Judas Priest - "Painkiller"

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Ticket to ride: University Equestrian Club promotes education, showmanship, love of horses

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

When Karyn Tessman came to college, she brought two friends along and she keeps them in a stable.

Their names are Dazzling Easter and Sizzlin Razz Matazz.

Tessman, a junior paralegal major, was frustrated that there was no organization on campus for horse lovers such as herself, so she began the Equestrian Club last March.

A large turnout in the beginning has led to present club membership of 55 students, even though only 12 members have horses.

"The club is open to anyone who has an interest in horses," Tessman said.

For those students who do not own a horse but would like to, they can lease a horse for around \$150 a month from Louron Stables, with which the club is associated.

Students can lease a horse on just a monthly basis, or they can lease to own it.

Students who want to bring their own horse to the stable can get board and feed for it for \$50 a month.

The club sponsors activities such as horse shows, hayrides, cookouts and lectures from people in the horse and thoroughbred industry along with some fundraisers.

One fundraiser is the Pony Express Ride, which raises money for the club's philanthropy, The Lexington Handicapped Children's Riding Association.

The event is similar to a walk-a-thon, only it's a ride-a-thon, Tessman said.

"Next fall we hope to offer a freshman scholarship which will pay for a



Progress photo by TERRY SEBASTIAN

Members of the Equestrian Club rode through campus scouting potential members Thursday.

few months feed and board for the student's horse," Tessman said.

Four club members last week rode on campus distributing information.

The club will ride again Friday if the weather isn't bad and will walk their horses over to Horny Corner to help generate student interest.

"We plan on being on campus as much as possible this year," Tessman said. "With 88 beautiful acres this

close to campus, it's really a shame not to be."

Beginning in October, the club will have horse show every Saturday at Louron Stables.

Riders will show horses from several classes, along with some non-traditional events such as the "Egg and spoon race," the "Rescue race," and the "Three-legged sack race."

"Anyone is welcome to come out

to the stables," Tessman said.

Tessman stressed that neither the club nor the stables is responsible for injury.

"Riders have to come out and ride at their own risk," she said.

The club's next meeting will be Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in room 156 of the Begley Building.

For information contact Karyn Tessman at 622-2936.

SPJ plans workshop

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Last year SPJ was listed among the top 15 chapters in the country.

SPJ president Audra Franks said at the first meeting of the semester that some of the goals SPJ has for this year are to boost membership and diversity by getting more broadcasting majors into the organization, raising money for the Legal Defense Fund, and defeating other schools, in as many areas of competition as possible.

Members will also be attending the SPJ National Convention in Louisville this October.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Vice President Dan Quayle, whose grandfather, Eugene C. Pulliam, helped form the SPJ organization, Michael G. Gartner, president of NBC News, and Jennie Buckner, vice president/news for Knight Ridder, Inc.

SPJ is a chance to meet other students with the same career goals, and also to meet contacts, which are critical in finding internships, and jobs after graduation.

Cost for 1990-1991 membership is \$27.50.

This fee goes straight to the national SPJ headquarters, and also covers members' subscriptions to Quill, a monthly magazine which gives members an inside look at the issues facing journalists and perspectives by those in the communications profession.

For information on how to become a part of SPJ contact president Audra Franks at 622-5308, or faculty adviser Dr. Elizabeth Fraas at 622-1880.



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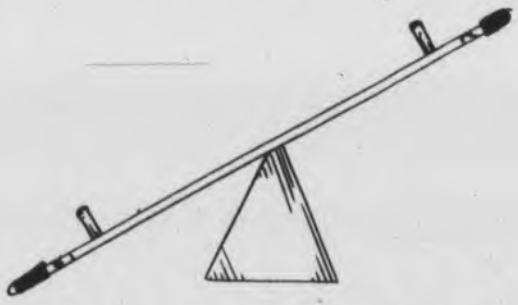
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Activities



inRoom 319 of the Combs Building or by calling 622-1119.

Sept. 22. 12 a.m. - 7 a.m. Palmer Hall lobby. Palmer Hall will sponsor a lock-in with proceeds going to the United Way Fund.

Sept. 22. 8 a.m. Catholic Newman Center. The Newman Center will be working on a project to help needy Appalachian people. Any volunteers able to work until about 5 p.m. welcome.

Sept. 22. 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ken-namer Room of the Powell Building. A hall council judicial board workshop will be held for all judicial board members.

Sept. 26. 8 p.m. The Collegiate 4-H Club will have a cook-out at the residence of Dr. Glenn Hayes, 142 Frankie Drive in Deacon Hills subdivision. For information call 622-2233 or 622-5471.

Sept. 26. 9:15 p.m. Conference room of the Newman Center. A discussion of religion and life in general will be held and pizza will be served. Anyone interested in discussion is welcome.

Sept. 24-28. Voter Awareness Week. Student Senate has programs beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building with a member of the Kentucky League of Women Voters; 7 p.m. Tuesday Joe Lambert, university Regent and Kentucky Supreme Court Justice; 6 p.m. Thursday in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building, a forum will take place with Democrat Harry Moberly and Republican Rob McBride, candidates for the 81st legislative seat.

Upcoming
The counseling center is offering a support group to focus on building relationships with others. For information call Susan Cilone at 1303.

Today and tonight

1-5 p.m. and 8 p.m. - midnight. Conference Room F of the Powell Building. Portraits for the 1990 Milestone will be made. There is a sitting fee of \$3. For an appointment call 622-1055.

4:30 p.m. Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The Data Processing Management Association will have its first meeting. All CIS and CSC majors are welcome. Pizza and soft drinks will be served.

3-6 p.m. Room 328 of the Combs Building. The Division of Special Programs is offering a one-day computer seminar titled "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3." Cost for the class is \$37.

3:30 - 4:15 p.m. Room 204 of the Fitzpatrick Building. An informational meeting about Co-op opportunities and educational value will be held. Industrial technology and construction majors and any interested students are welcome.

This week

Sept. 20-23. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Model Laboratory School playground needs students who are seeking observation credit to watch children while the playground is being built. Contact Jan Metcalf at 527-3528.

Sept. 21. 5 p.m. RHA office in Beckham Hall. An RHA hall council president's workshop will be held.

Sept. 22. Phi Beta Lambda will be hosting a road-block for the March of Dimes. Volunteers are welcome. For information contact Dr. Bert T. Adkins



Wishy Washy

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Sarah Green, a freshman marketing major from Lexington, sudsed it up at the Delta Zeta car wash. The car wash took place Saturday at Goodyear on the Bypass from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cars were washed for free, but donations were gladly accepted.

first Miss Berea Area Scholarship Pageant. The pageant is open to women age 17-26 from Madison, Rockcastle, Jackson and Garrard County, and also to any woman attending the university. Proceeds will go toward the Jared Allen Dillon Scholarship Fund, which gave two students \$500 this year. For information contact Jim McAlister at 986-9326.

Greeks at a glance

Today, Horny Corner. Kappa Alpha Theta "Rock-A-Thon."

Sept. 21. Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Preference Dance.

Sept. 21. Phi Kappa Tau Fall Grub Dance.

Sept. 22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Back to School Weekend." Intramural fields.

Chi Omega Preference Dance

Phi Mu Initiation; Phi Mu Grub Dance

Kappa Delta Preference Dance.

Alpha Delta Pi Preference Dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Preference at Dockside Restaurant.

Sept. 24. Kappa Alpha Order Greek Phone Book Sales.

Sept. 26-27. Model Field. Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

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

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Ted Schultz

Sports Commentary

Fireworks add touch of class

For those of you that missed Saturday night's football game, you missed a lot of fireworks.

It's not that you missed the Colonels score 31 points in the first half en route to a 45-0 shellacking of Division I-AA wanna-be Southeast Missouri State University.

Nor is it that you missed the first half fistcuffs between Craig Brooks and a Southeast Missouri player after Brooks was tackled out of bounds on a punt return.

I mean you literally missed some fireworks.

After each and every one of the Colonels six touchdowns Saturday, a colorful array of fireworks lit up the sky above the south end zone. Then at the end of the game came the grand finale - about 30 seconds worth of these babies.

"Ooh...Aah! Ooh...Aah!"

The creator of this awesome display is a man whose job the university did not have last year. Steve Angelucci, a dentist-turned-promoter, added the fireworks as a tool of excitement in hopes of increasing attendance.

"They add an aura of enthusiasm," said Angelucci, whose official title is the Director of Marketing and Fundraising. "It's a valuable element that would entice people to come and see our games."

I admit I was kind of surprised when I saw the fireworks crackle over the mob of maroon-jerseyed players who had arrived to congratulate Leon Brown over his first career touchdown late in the first quarter.

"Ooh...Aah! Ooh...Aah!"

Angelucci obtained the money for the fireworks from the McDonalds corporation. He said the first day he arrived to start his new job, there was a note on his desk from McDonalds. They were willing to fork over the big bucks to make the game more exciting for the fans.

The idea did not stem from the Cincinnati Reds, but from a source much closer to home. Tom Snider, owner of the two Richmond McDonalds came up with the fireworks idea when he saw them at a University of Kentucky football game.

"We're doing it to stimulate excitement and interest and increase attendance," Snider said. "This is something I saw at UK that I thought would be great to do at Eastern."

My, my. We're doing something we saw up at UK, so we thought we might give it a try. That sure does a lot for the university, since it competes in the same market as UK, but still rests in its shadow.

Snider said he paid about \$2,000 for a company out of Lexington to come down and light up the sky. He said McDonalds won't sponsor any more games this season, but may possibly do a game next year.

"We hope to attract other people to do fireworks on other nights," he said. "We did it one night, but the cost is prohibitive for us to do it again (this year), or on a regular basis. The fireworks are rather inexpensive, but it's the insurance that's over half the expense."

Snider said he would rather see the university Fire and Safety department step in and contribute. He said if they helped out at games, the cost would reach only about \$3,000 for the whole season.

According to Angelucci, the basic objective for Saturday's game was to generate support from other business in the area.

"The impetus is to get the ball rolling," he said. "The open intent was that some other business people would follow suit and donate fireworks as well."

"I think people would come just to see the fireworks. This is just another way we want to make the game an event as well. All the things you add to an event may not singularly be that big of a deal, but collectively, they make it big."

And maybe, just maybe, the Colonels will light up the scoreboard just as they did Saturday when McDonalds lit up the sky.

And if they do, then they too will make it big.

Hanger Field site of Indian massacre



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Running back Markus Thomas makes his cut as he tries to get by two Southeast Missouri State defenders, while Calvin Gillis (7) looks for someone to block. The Colonels went on to thump the Indians 45-0.

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Hanger Field was the site of an old-time Indian massacre Saturday night.

The Colonels move to 2-0 early in the season with a 45-0 win smoldering the fire beneath the Indians of Southeastern Missouri State.

"I just knew we had to execute... and cut out the mistakes," Colonel tailback Leon Brown said. "It was intense. Everybody was trying to play hard."

Early action in the contest saw the Colonels and Indians struggle to ignite any offensive firepower.

Eastern dominated the game throughout with 329 yards rushing and four interceptions. Penalties frequented the game, in which the Colonels compiled 57 yards in penalties. The Indians were penalized 69 yards.

The Colonels would finally get on track with 3:14 remaining in the first quarter with an 11 play drive spanning 48 yards. The drive was capped off when Brown, a sophomore, skirted around the right corner for a one yard touchdown run.

Brad Josselyn, a junior placekicker who failed to see action against Central Florida, nailed the extra point and Eastern was up 7-0.

A brief scuffle broke out on the Indian sideline later in the period when Colonel return man Craig Brooks was tackled and shoved by the Indian defender Clarence Meriweather.

The Colonels would quickly jaunt down the field after the incident before the drive stalled at the Indian 21 yard marker.

Eastern called on placekicker Todd Duffy on fourth down to increase the margin. Duffy split the uprights with a 38 yard field-goal and the Colonels lead 10-0 in the opening moments of the second period.

If that wasn't enough, Indian quarterback Jason Liley responded with an intercepted pass to senior linebacker Kelly Blount on the next possession. Blount returned the ball 16 yards to the Indian 33.

The Colonels would score two plays later on a 28-yard scurry to the left corner of the end zone. Lester, who has been backing up junior fullback Rick Burkhead, made the run from his former tailback slot.

It was 17-0 after the Duffy extra point. Gaining the ball at the Eastern 38 on its

next possession, the Colonels would roll its way to the end zone on the heels of a nine play, 62 yard drive. Fields was credited for the score after slipping in from two yards out.

Josselyn hit the extra point, making it 24-0.

Blount seemed to be the like the concept of pick-off and score because he did just that on the second play of the Indians second possession. After Liley threw to Blount once again, Blount took the ball into his grasp and scored on a 23 yard return.

"He just let it go and I reached out and got it," Blount said.

Josselyn hit the bonus kick and the score was a pro-Colonel 31-0.

On the second play of the second half, sophomore defensive back Glen Williams took notice of Blount's touchdown and did the same when he picked off a Liley pass on the 21 yard-line and returned it for a Colonel score.

Josselyn stroked the extra point and the game was out of reach at 38-0.

Kidd would use a number of reserves throughout the remainder of the game and four Colonels would appear at quarterback.

Dewby Berhalter, a sophomore, would lead the Colonels final scoring drive on a ten-play 49-yard effort. Eastern scored when Brown flew 23 yards past Indian defenders into the right corner of the end zone.

Brown, the second-string tailback behind Markus Thomas, finished with 117 yards on 17 carries. Lester and Thomas each finished the game with 49 yards rushing.

Duffy connected on the extra point and the Colonels had a 45-0 victory.

The loss by the Indians puts its record at 2-1. The Indians currently play at the Division II level and will upgrade to Division I-AA when the school becomes part of the Ohio Valley Conference next season.

Eastern returns to action next week when the Colonels go on the road to face Division I-AA power Georgia Southern.

"It's going to be a good game," Blount said. "We're really ready to play them."

Georgia Southern beat the Colonels in the I-AA playoffs during the 1988 season in a closely fought 21-17 game.

Shortly after the game, Kidd warned his players to curb the amount of penalties.

"We're not going to beat Georgia Southern, Western Kentucky, and Middle Tennessee, unless we cut that stuff out," Kidd warned.

Eku

Eastern Kentucky vs. Georgia Southern

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m. Paulson Stadium; Statesboro, Ga.

Records: Eastern Kentucky 2-0, Georgia Southern 1-2.

Series record: Georgia Southern 1, Eastern Kentucky 0.

Opponent profile: The Eagles became only the third team this century to win 15 games in a season, as they went 15-0 and defeated Stephen F. Austin 37-34 to capture the Division I-AA crown.

But this season the Eagles have struggled under new coach Tim Stowers. After squeaking by Division II Valdosta State 17-10 in their opener, they lost at Middle Tennessee State, the nation's No. 2 ranked team in Division I-AA, 9-7, and last week at Florida State, ranked No. 2 in Division I, 48-6.

Kidd's Comments: "I can just about pick anybody in the Top 20, and I'd rather play them than Georgia Southern."

Sports briefs

VOLLEYBALL: The university volleyball team travelled to Auburn, Ala. last weekend and suffered four straight defeats. The Colonels lost their opener on Thursday to the University of Georgia 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 15-4. Sue Antkowiak had 10 kills, while Becky Klein had 10 digs and Becky Baker had 19 assists. Auburn University, the tournament's host team was the Colonels first opponent on Friday. Undeafeated Auburn won the first game 15-6, and then squeaked by in the final two games 16-14 and 17-15. Antkowiak had 15 kills and 13 digs. Jennifer James had 11 kills and Baker had 26 assists. Texas Technological University handed the Colonels their fourth loss. The scores were 15-10, 15-3, 15-5. Antkowiak had 11 kills and 13 digs, and Baker had 12 assists. The team hitting percentage was only .024 for the match. The Lady Colonels, now 3-8, will play in the Cincinnati Invitational Friday and Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY: The university fieldhockey team was busy last week, as they split a pair of games and tied one. The Colonels were defeated by Ball State University last Thursday, as the Cardinals squeezed out a 1-0 victory. The Colonels defeated Appalachian State University on Saturday. The game was scoreless going into overtime, but sophomore Michelle Herbig scored two goals in the extra period to give the Colonels a 2-0 win. Ohio University came to town Sunday and played the Colonels to a 1-1 tie. The game ended after the score remained tied after two overtimes. Jane Weber scored the Colonels goal. The Colonels, now 2-1-1, will host St. Louis University Friday.

FOOTBALL: Thirty-six university football players were recently tested as part of the new NCAA random drug testing policy. None of the 36 players, who were chosen at random, were found to have any illegal or performance-enhancing drugs in their system. This is the first time players have been tested at the beginning of the season. Before this year, players were tested only before bowl or playoff games. Eastern was one of only three schools who were tested on Aug. 20, the first day they were administered. If an athlete were to test positive, they would become ineligible for the entire season.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Former university women's basketball player Angie Bryant on why coach Larry Inman removed her from scholarship for the upcoming season.

"He really didn't give me any reason."

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Sports

Players tackle diapers, football

David Rice
Staff Writer

No one ever said playing football for the Colonels is easy: practice, road trips, injuries, changing diapers.

Changing diapers? Yes, several of the Colonels are married and have children. They say it has changed their lives in different ways.

Rick Burkhead is a junior fullback with two sons, Ryan, 3, and Rex, 2 months.

"I'm gone all day, she's gone all day," he said. "I don't see my wife until evening, I don't see my kids until evening. It makes me realize there's other things besides football. Before I got married, it was all fun and play, now that I'm married, it makes me realize how important school is."

"I have more responsibilities now," Colonel tight end Calvin Gillis said. He and his wife, Laura, have a 1-year-old daughter named Tiara.

"I don't really feel different," junior offensive tackle Carl Satterly said. "I think they (the other players) look up to us because we do have families."

He has a fourteen-month old son, John Alexander.

Gillis and Satterly said they miss living in the dorm with the rest of the team.

"Me and Rick both lived in the dorm before we married," Satterly said. "I feel like any football player leaving the dorm kind of loses that closeness with the rest of the team."

Getting married and moving out of the dorm helped him in school, Burkhead said.

"Getting out of the dorms helped a lot. There's a lot of traffic going in and out of the dorm. There's a lot of things to do and I usually did them. I wasn't worried about studies too much."

"I've got to sit around the house, so you try to find something to do besides watch TV all the time. So, I end up studying a lot."

All three players said being on the road without their families does not bother them.

"It doesn't really bother me that much because I call back home," Gillis



Colonel fullback Rick Burkhead meets with his family after Saturday's win against Southeast Missouri State. His wife, Robyn and son, Ryan, 3, help him juggle his family and football chores.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

said. "I guess it's sort of selfish to say, but it's good to get away and be with the guys for the weekend," Burkhead said with a smile. "I really enjoy it, plus, I usually room with another married person on the road. I guess they stick us together on purpose to keep us out of trouble."

"The week is so stressful with trying to keep the kids, the house, and everybody happy plus do school work. It's nice to get away, see new towns, new places."

Satterly agreed. "I feel like it's really better for me because when I'm at home for the only time I really have to really think about the game is the time I spend with the team on Fridays."

"Since I've been here, I know a few guys, that probably, if they hadn't gotten married, would have never graduated," coach Roy Kidd said. "It settles them down."

Injuries are always a concern in

football. With a family, injuries can become even a bigger one.

"You always worry about injuries. I worry about it more now," Gillis said.

"I know I've played football I've had the philosophy that it's a rough sport and I've just got to accept it...you get injured."

Kidd expressed his concerns about married players.

"I always feel like that it's important that an athlete get proper rest at night," he said. "And I'm sure, especially with a newborn, they're not going to get too much."

"That could affect their play from that standpoint. Or if they were to have personal problems, family problems, it could cause them to not go into a game as well prepared mentally and make mental errors, which get you beat."

Kidd conceded the importance of the family unit.

"Hey, family comes first," he said.

ability," Satterly said. "If he doesn't want to play, I'm not going to force him."

"I'm not going to discourage them, if that's what they want to do. I'm not going to insist that they play football. It's a sport that takes a lot of time away from you and the things that you like to do," Burkhead said.

Kidd expressed his concerns about married players.

"I always feel like that it's important that an athlete get proper rest at night," he said. "And I'm sure, especially with a newborn, they're not going to get too much."

"That could affect their play from that standpoint. Or if they were to have personal problems, family problems, it could cause them to not go into a game as well prepared mentally and make mental errors, which get you beat."

Kidd conceded the importance of the family unit.

"Hey, family comes first," he said.

Scholarship loss angers Bryant

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Women's basketball player Angela Bryant did not have her scholarship renewed for the upcoming season.

This has the junior from Lancaster looking for answers. Answers which she says she never got from Coach Larry Inman.

According to Bryant, Inman called her into his office after their second day in their spring conditioning program and informed her that her scholarship for the upcoming season hadn't been renewed.

"He (Inman) said it was best for the team that I didn't have my scholarship renewed," Bryant said.

Bryant said she was informed by Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins that Inman had made a recommendation for non-renewal because of failure by Bryant to lose weight as requested.

Mullins said she couldn't recall the exact reason Inman indicated in the recommendation.

"I don't feel it was hindering my playing ability at all," Bryant said. "I think they should have come out and given me a good reason for doing it."

"I don't think I should discuss them (players) personally," Inman said. "I have reasons for it and I'd rather not discuss it."

Inman said he revoked the scholarship for what he called "several items," but declined to elaborate on those "items."

During the off-season, freshman Briana Abner transferred to Centre college and walk-on Heather Haddix left to enroll at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Bryant, a 5-10 forward, said freshman Katie Kalahr also lost her scholarship the same day.

The incident came as a shock to Bryant, and left her considering her options, she said.

"I have thought about transferring, but for now I'm going to stay here and see what happens," Bryant

said. Bryant said Inman had complained to her last season for what he felt was a growing weight problem. An ankle injury had kept her out of action, and her weight had gone on the rise.

After working to correct the problem, Inman cut into her playing time, Bryant said.

"My freshman year I came in and played a lot," she said. "Then my sophomore year I was only getting six minutes a game."

"I don't think I was treated fair," she said. "I never got a chance to prove myself."

Mullins said coaches are not permitted to revoke a scholarship because of medical reasons.

In regard to scholarship policy "that's a matter between the athlete and the coach," Mullins said.

"The critical thing is that the coach acts arbitrarily," Mullins said. "The coach just doesn't decide that the aid would not be renewed."

Eastern athletic scholarships are issued on a one year basis and must be renewed each season by the players respective coach.

If a player's scholarship is revoked, then the recommendation goes before the athletic director's office. The recommendation is then passed on to the University Scholarship Committee for review.

"There are certain expectations coaches have," Mullins said.

Mullins said players can have their scholarships revoked for a variety of reasons, most of which relate to the coaches' team rules.

"Scholarships can be revoked for inadequate performance," University Scholarship Committee Chair Charles D. Whitlock said.

A revoked scholarship can be appealed to the Scholarship Committee. The committee is comprised of faculty, administrators and a pair of students.

"Most of our scrutiny is in the area of athletics," Whitlock said. "The in-depth scrutiny of the Scholarship Committee comes in the case of an appeal."

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Sports

Men's and Women's cross country teams off to quick start

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university cross country teams were in action last weekend, as both the men and women had an "A" and a "B" team competing.

The women came away with a first place in the Miami Invitational at Oxford, Ohio. The Lady Colonels placed six runners in the top ten, en route to an easy victory. They scored 24 points to 43 for second place Miami University.

Carena Winters, a junior from Manheim, Pa., won the individual championship, as she covered the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course in 18:35. Sophomore Steph Chaney finished second in 19:11.

Glenna Bower finished fifth in 19:24, while Jamie Gorrell (7th 19:39) and Jenny Truax (9th, 19:46) rounded out the scoring. Amy Clements finished tenth, also in 19:46.

The men ran in the Western Kentucky Invitational and finished third with 71 points. Western Kentucky University won the meet with 48 points. Southeast Missouri State University was second with 57.

Junior Rob Colvin paced the Colonels with a fourth place finish. He covered the 8,000 meter (5 mile) course in 25:53. David Hawes finished seventh in 26:05.5.

Tim Menoher finished 12th in 26:40; Shawn Pawsat was 25th (27:07); Andy White, 30th (27:23) and Kevin Hattery, 37th (27:43).

"Our women are improving," said coach Rick Erdmann. "Both teams need to run closer together."

The men's and women's "B" teams ran in the Dr. Bill Exum Invitational at Kentucky State University. The women won the meet with 24 points, as Shauna Clarke set a course record of 19:20 for 5,000 meters.

Also running for the Colonels were Amy Flint (3rd, 20:05); Tracy Lewis (4th, 20:13); Tasha Whitted (7th, 21:42) and Jazzma Poole (9th, 22:40).

The men finished second to Morehead State University 36-45. Don Roby was the Colonels top finisher, placing third in 27:16.

Also running for the Colonels were Brian Corcoran (5th, 27:28); Steve Chaney (10th, 28:15); Pat Brady (12th, 28:33); John Steele (15th, 28:52); Mike Campbell (17th, 28:54) and Todd Allen (18th, 28:56).

"We were relatively pleased," Erdmann said. "We had good participation and anytime you have that, it's a success."

The men's and women's teams will run at the University of Louisville Invitational September 29.

Samuels track enjoys rich history

By Michelle Kash
Staff writer

When people think of the university's track they should think of the man behind the meaning, Tom Samuels.

Tom Samuels served the university community for 21 years, being head football coach, head track and field coach and health and physical education faculty member.

While serving as the Maroon football head coach from 1947-1953, the team won 41 games, lost 24 and tied two, twice winning eight games in a season to tie the university record.

Samuels is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he played tackle and was named an All-Big Ten player.

He received his Ph.D and B.S. from the University of Michigan, qualifying him to become a pharmacist. In later years he received his M.S. from the University of Kentucky.

Even though Samuels left the university in 1953, the track was not named after him until 1975.

"I would say the track is the most used facility on campus," Rick Erdmann, men's and women's track coach, said. "I go out there and see about 40 people on an average night."

The track is open to the public and numerous people can be spotted on it.

Carolyn Chrisman, a 34-year-old jogger from Berea, said, "I teach a Body Recall class that teaches people a lifetime fitness program no matter what age you are; the age ranges from 20 to 100."

Chrisman teaches walking techniques for older walkers that can be



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Three university students take a walk around the Tom Samuels track on Monday. They are, left to right; junior Christie Vaughn, junior Melissa Talbert, and sophomore Emily Smith.

applied anywhere, but she recommends that they come to the university's track.

"The quality of the track is terrific. The surface is easy on the joints if you're doing the right technique," Chrisman said.

"I come here most every day to keep in shape. I like the quality of the track best," Dave Uehlein, a 22-year-old student from Ohio, said.

The original track was laid in 1967, and the expected life of it was only 10

years. The university retextured the track with Chevron 440, an all-urethane surface. The cost of the Chevron 440 was \$227,000.

The track has since been renovated, when in 1988, it was repaired, refurbished, and striped. The cost this time was \$60,000.

"I feel like the upkeep of the track is well worth the money," Melinda Savey, a university graduate from Richmond, said. "I like the asphalt

because it's better for your legs, and you know exactly how far you've walked."

The university installed barriers around the track last summer to prevent wearing down the first three lanes.

"We put those barriers in for that purpose. We take better care of it because the weather conditions damage it," Erdmann said.

"I feel safer walking on the track than just walking around," Savey said.

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a monthly magazine

September 20, 1990
The Eastern Progress



Fall
Fashion 1990

INSIDE

STYLE

ON THE COVER



Historic White Hall, home of Cassius Clay, offers an elegant backdrop for STYLE's Fall Fashion 1990.

Wrap it up! Accessories add the fine tuning to fall fashion. **Page 3**

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Greg Watts, STYLE editor
Jonathan Adams, Cover photographer

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A Different Style

Greg Watts
EKU STYLE editor



Getting out of bed used to be so much simpler in the good-old-days. You'd hit the cold floor, complain about the way your feet felt against the arctic temperatures, and get into a tub of water hot enough to hard boil eggs.

You'd then grab that plain white bar of soap—no fancy name, just white soap—and commence to cleaning every nook and cranny on your body.

Next, you'd brush your teeth with plain white baking soda—Arm and Hammer, of course—which contained no special secret ingredient to fight plaque, tartar or anything else for that matter.

It just cleaned your teeth.

Your family never made you sit in the basement because you smelled bad. And your teeth never turned green.

The hardest decisions you had to make were about which pair of white socks to wear and who to take to the double creature feature at the drive-in.

Then your parents made the purchase of a lifetime.

The electronic marvel of the century—a television.

And the one thing that made getting out of bed the most difficult thing to do all day.

There were suddenly a flood of personal care products on the market and every one of them offered a guarantee to clean better, fight more germs, help attract others—of the opposite sex, of course—and make you king of the world, or at least the local bowling alley.

Now getting up required thought.

One wrong move and you were doomed to an eternity of bad breath, green teeth, fungus of the armpit, and an assortment of severe bodily problems that were worse than the black plague.

Take that once innocent bar of soap.

It was replaced by at least 15 different brand names that offered about 200 far reaching guarantees which also meant that they'd eventually get around to cleaning your body.

However, not before they deodorized, killed infections, opened every clogged pore, clogged every opened pore, conditioned your skin to take even more abuse from those cheaper brands of soap and never burned your eyes.

Your pocketbook, however, was the first thing to go up in flames.

Likewise, shampoo was a precious commodity, and was treated like gold.

Around the house, everyone had their own specific brand of everything and if you were caught trying to dispense some for your own personal hygiene—having just gotten out of bed and needing to brush the stench out of your mouth—the gates of hell would open wide and the wrath of a relative would consume your body in flames.

Things were tense.

And the smell of washed hair became more noticeable than the scents of freshly baked apple pie at Grandma's house.

Only now Grandma didn't have the time to bake delicious, mouth-watering pies because she had to spend four hours in the bathroom getting ready to go play bingo with some 94-year-old checker champion.

Getting out of bed seemed more like building a nuclear bomb than anything—one wrong move and you could have gotten killed.

Some things never change.

Just ask Grandma.

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Wrap it up: Accessories add exciting, elegant touches to make fall wardrobe complete

By Kelly Witt
Staff writer

Accessorize! Belt it, wrap it, drape it, hook it. Make a unique fashion statement this fall via a collection of accessories which can be mixed and matched to complement dozens of outfits.

It is often said that the smallest of details can make the most memorable impression. That philosophy most certainly holds true in this fall's newest fashion trends.

Whatever your wardrobe might consist of, the addition of a few, unique fashion accessories can spice it up to be colorful, classic and even sophisticated.

The best-dressed women this fall will be investing their clothing allowances into eye-catching accessories instead of new sweaters or skirts. From head to toe this autumn, the key word is detail!

The experts tell us there's no doubt about it: legs are where the eyes will be this fall. Leg cover-ups come in a variety of colors, textures and patterns, and they're available locally as well as in hometown mall

stores.

"Due to shorter hemlines this fall, hosiery and legwear will have more of a heavy, textured appearance," said Margaret Orttenger, owner of The Little House, a women's apparel shop in Richmond.

Lacy, floral and even victorian patterns can be accentuated on the legs to spice up the most basic, traditional clothing.

The colors of these new styles cover the spectrum from conservative to radical. Basic black, cream

or navy can be located on most any hosiery shelf alongside splashes of copper, orange, teal or deep purple found in fantastic, floral prints.

Although more expensive

than regular hose, the new, textured legwear, which is usually priced around \$12-\$15 in most department stores, will often last an entire season. This can actually add up to big savings.

Despite the emphasis on textures this autumn, silky, sexy legs are always considered chic. Designer hose with faux diamonds or a back-seams remain a classic when worn with an above-the-knee skirt.

Flashy looks in legwear also

come in the knee-high length. As with full-length hosiery, the name of the game here is also texture.

These wardrobe additions can enhance anyone's closet. Due to the extra material found in these knee-highs, they are very resistant to picks and, unlike regular hosiery, help keep your legs warm.

A popular look in knee-highs this fall is a shimmery, metallic appearance. These metallic socks usually come in a copper or silver tone and are around \$5 in most department stores.

These leg cover-ups are enhanced by fall's most exciting shoes and boots. A colorful, classy look begins from the ground up when suede shoes or boots are worn.

Rowdy Whitworth, manager of Shoe Sensation in the Richmond Mall, said, "Suedes are selling the best in bold colors like mustard, teal, forest green and bright purple."

Suedes can be found in most shoe styles from flats to pumps and even riding boots.

Whitworth also said that a different type of suede, called nubuc, lends a more weathered look to shoes and often teams up well with leather coats.

Suede shoes can be a little more difficult to care for than traditional shoe materials, however, a rain and stain spray shield can be purchased to prevent the suede leather from becoming spotted and dirty.

Another popular trend for feet

this fall is a bootie which rises just above the ankle. These booties come in a distressed leather material and look fabulous with bomber jackets.

Booties can also be seen in a more tailored, sophisticated leather and average in price from \$35-\$50.

This autumn, casual flats are anything but average. Accessories for shoes include crests, metallic beads and metal treatments which create a medieval look.

Other accessories which will help to capture an individual's unique personality are belts and handbags.

Belts this season are taking on a more southwestern, ethnic appearance according to Ruth Jefferson, accessory buyer for McAlpins in the Lexington Mall.

"Woven metal belts with a western look are an important accessory for this fall," Jefferson said.

Looking great is a cinch when your waistline is accentuated with earthy, metallic tones of gold, copper or silver. These belts have a heavy appearance and are often embellished with gold or silver.

In the handbag line this fall, the trend is following purses with a more structured and defined shape. As of yet, the best-selling colors are the basics: black, navy, and taupe.



SEE Wrap it Page 6

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Left, Karen Leeson models one of the hottest outfits for fall which includes the popular oversized-black boyfriend jacket, white blouse, black and white-checked rayon pants and black flats with an embroidered toe. Photo by Greg Perry.

A white Cardigan, over jeans and canvas deck shoes. A polka-dotted jacket, a fun fashion statement. A blue-flowered dress with



By Greg Watts
EKU STYLE editor

Hot, hot, hot.
Or cool, cool, cool.
Depending upon your taste and style, the look this fall will range from the wild and crazy, colored baggy pants to the casual, conservative look of hand-knitted sweaters.

Every fall, the clothing companies try to introduce some outrageously different product along with their usual assortment of fall fashion and this fall is no exception.

Take the baggy pants, for instance. Two years ago, when everything had to be skin tight, consumers would have cringed at the sight of anything that didn't require help getting into or out of.

But those same consumers are now buying pants that by most standards are loose enough to fit two people into with no problem.

"Just about anything rayon is popular," Lori Lovelace, a junior assistant manager at DEB from Louisville, said. "Especially the brightly colored, baggy pants. They're really popular. We can't keep enough here."

Rayon, the most popular material for the pants, is a synthetic blend that was also used in making those popular leggings from last fall.

For men, wilder designs on similar baggy pants offer an unusual athletic look. The pants seem to be hottest among weight lifters and those with a penchant for the more outrageous side of life.

Designed with every imaginable type of eye-catching color along with radical swirls, dots, jagged lines and stripes, these pants are not for the faint hearted.

Aside from the wild side of fall fashion, the tried and true favorites of just about everyone are a style of pants that have been around for over 100 years.

"I think a lot of people are going back to jeans," Lovelace said. "They're always popular but this fall seems to be a big time for them. And I don't know why."

With few exceptions, blue and black are the color of choice for most jean wearers.

Though everyone has a different style and taste when it comes to fashion, most agree that few styles of pants can offer as wide a variety for fashion as the bluejean can.

It can be relaxed and lazy or it can be stylish and dressy. Jeans can be worn to work or worn to play—very few outfits offer such a variety of moods.

Prices for the modern jean with its rips, acids,

A * S * H * I * O * N



an, combined with navy blue turtleneck, deck shoes offer a classic look for men. Jacket, white shirt, and white pants make statement. Sonya McGill models a relaxed dress with white top. Photo by Greg Perry

Top right, Three ways to show school support include a wide variety of sweatshirts. Lower right, Christopher Loch models a dark green sweater, woven shirt and matching pants adding yet another casual statement for fall. Photos By Jonathan Adams.



patches and seams can range anywhere from \$25 to \$70 depending upon the label.

Colors for fall vary greatly, though according to Lovelace, "I would say darker colors like navy blue and teal are going to be extremely hot for fall fashion."

Hot or not, fall fashion usually revolves around the darker, more subdued natural earth tones.

Witness the return to corduroy shorts and pants.

Browns, blues and deep greens are hot in the corduroy outfits.

When combined with the hand-knitted sweaters and turtlenecks, the resulting look is one of the more eye-catching, head turning fashion statements for fall.

The head is another area where fall designers are going for style.

The return of elegant headwear recalls a time

several decades ago when hats were one of the most important pieces of women's fashion.

"It's true," Lovelace explained. "Hats are making a dramatic comeback this fall. Why? I don't really know, except to say that women like to add excitement to their outfits and hats are it."

Men, on the other hand, rely on the style of shoes for a particular look.

For the last couple of years, the hottest style of shoes for men was and still is the moccasin, a variation on the older style penny loafer.

Moccasins come in several styles but the most popular are the darker brown and black leather with the leather laces.

"We sell moccasins left and right," Richard Hammack, manager of Kinney Shoes said. "In fact, we sell them as fast as we can get them."

The moccasins are popular for many reasons, according to Hammack. "The mainstay of the

college crowd for guys and girls are shoes with a casual look and the moccasins offer both a casual and dressy look."

"Men's shoes tend to change only slightly from year to year," Hammack explained. "They're just variations of the same style, but women's shoes usually change more dramatically every year."

For women, the fall season has seen the revitalization of suede in shoes.

"Anything suede this year is hot," Hammack said. "Especially boots and flats."

The most important consideration for choosing the latest fashions is what you like versus what everyone will be wearing.

If the two are not the same, don't worry. Base your choices on your own taste, not the taste of those around you.

Fall Fashion is what you make it.

Wrap it up: Accessories add exciting touches to fall fashion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Elizabeth Cornett, assistant accessory buyer of Garden-side Dawahares in Lexington said, "People are investing in more of a quality, better-value handbag this fall instead of inexpensive bags made of vinyl."

Cornett said that a quality handbag such as the popular Liz Claiborne brand is more expensive but a much better value.

An investment in one of the more moderately priced of these quality purses could range from \$40-\$70. However, for the less extravagant uddet,

Cornett explained that her store does carry quality bags that don't appear cheap for \$10.

According to Donna Baker, owner of Illusions in the Richmond Mall, jewelry this season is gleaming and glittering.

When it comes to earrings, the bigger they are the better they'll look. Shoulder-dusters and large, disk-like earrings are hot items.

There has been a substantial decrease in the pierced-earring market this fall due to the use of heavier materials.

Most of the earrings this season are clip-ons, but "they do have adjustments to make for better comfort," Baker said.

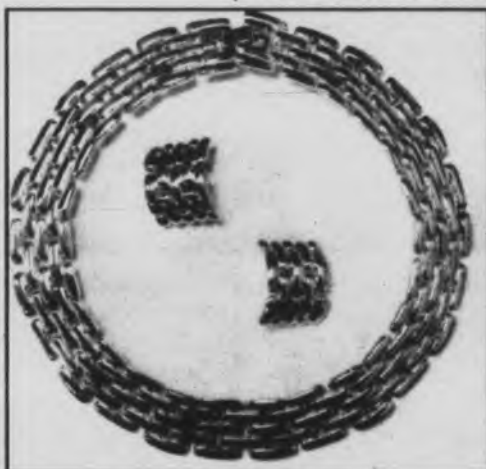
A popular look for gold and tri-

gold jewelry is an antique matte finish which yields a washed appearance.

For the classic look in jewelry, pearls are still the answer. Baker said that "pearls are making an increased comeback in part due to the influence of Barbara Bush."

For whatever reason, pearls are the answer to sophisticated style this fall.

For a trendier fashion statement, this season there is something new in the jewelry line—bubble pendants. This unique item consists of a bottle containing blowing solution which



hangs from a satin cord.

At an appropriate time, the wearer can whip out a ring and blow bubbles.

According to an accessory buyer at Dawahares, bubble pendants, selling for \$5.99, are an incredible selling item, and it's been hard to keep them in stock.

So from the various options that this season offers, select the ones which you like best and would complement your personality.

Add these accessories to your wardrobe to create a finished, flattering look.

And remember, the smallest details in life make the most lasting impressions.

Hallelujah



Matthew Broderick stars as Robert Shaw in "Glory."

New Fall Video Releases

Not only does fall offer some of the most exciting fashion, it also offers some of the most highly anticipated video releases. Many of the films that slipped by during spring and summer are heading toward home video within the next two months. The following is a list of films scheduled for release before Nov. 1.

Glory	Oct. 3
The Gods Must Be Crazy 2	Oct. 3
Loose Cannons	Oct. 3
Modern Love	Oct. 3
Q & A	Oct. 3
The Guardian	Oct. 4
Tales From the Darkside	Oct. 4
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Oct. 4
The First Power	Oct. 11
I Love You To Death	Oct. 17
Pretty Woman	Oct. 19
The Hunt For Red October	Oct. 26



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'Postcards' pushes audience over edge to find message

By Greg Watts
EKU STYLE editor

What do you get when Mike Nichols directs Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine in the film adaptation of Carrie Fisher's semi-autobiographical novel, "Postcards From The Edge"?

An uneven, should-I-be-funny-or-serious movie that jumps from laughs to labored. "Postcards," is sometimes wonderfully funny, but seldom for more than 10 minutes.

The parallels between the fictional lives of Suzanne Vale (Meryl Streep) and Doris Mann (Shirley MacLaine) and the real lives of Carrie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds surface several times throughout the course of the film.

Whether this is a highlight in the film or a reckless attempt to make us wonder about Carrie Fisher's life as the child of famous parents has yet to be seen.

It does, however, offer the audience some great dialogue between mother and daughter.

The best exchange of dialogue throughout the film happens in the office of Vale's underhanded agent.

The office, with the Chinese Theatre seen through the window, is where Mann and Vale go when Vale finds out that in order for her to work in the film industry again, she'll have to stay with a "responsible party."

Mann is the so-called



Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine show a special relationship between daughter and mother in "Postcards From the Edge."

Movie Review

"Postcards From the Edge"

Rated R ★ ★

"party." And Vale has nothing good to say about this strict stipulation.

The ensuing conversation is wonderful.

Vale tries to speak and Mom cuts her off in mid-sentence. Mom tries to talk and Vale cuts her off in mid-sentence. For this sequence, the jumbled dialogue works well, but they run the choppy sentence scenes into the ground.

The supporting cast is made-up of some very large talent including Gene Hackman as Lowell, a well-known director, and Richard Dreyfuss as the doctor who saves Vale's life.

Each actor is given only about 10 minutes on screen. Why?

Hackman is one of the best American actors in the business. For that matter, Dreyfuss gets such short screen time, if you go get a box of popcorn at the wrong moment, you're likely to miss his performance.

Nichols, who gave us "Working Girl" and "The Graduate" tries too hard to retain the quirkiness of the book and in doing so, stumbles through the film.

The humor of how-Fisher's script portrays Hollywood is so surreal that there could have been at least 15 more minutes of Vale at work, and 15 fewer minutes of Vale whining about how mistreated she is.

Streep has garnered eight Oscar nominations and is likely to make her role as Suzanne Vale number nine.

But this is hardly an excuse for underusing all the other cast. Even MacLaine gets shuffled under Streep's large rug.



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