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Tuned in to music
University students find success
by singing, playing the hits **Page B-1**



Lorenzo Fields:
New leader on
football turf **Page B-7**

Coming to campus
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The Eastern Progress

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Pre-game spirit



Beer cans and wine bottles, familiar sights at football games, littered the Begley Lot before Saturday's game with Western Kentucky.

Alcohol at tailgating parties goes unchecked by security

By Jeffrey Newton
Contributing writer

Before every home football game, members of the university's booster club ride out to Begley Lot for a little pre-game hootin' and a-hollerin'.

It's nothing new. And occasionally some members of the club have a few beers or glasses of wine or shots of bourbon — something also common to Colonel football.

According to Tom Lindquist, director of the division of Public Safety, the Colonel Club has the legal right to drink while they are at the tailgating party. Lindquist said that although Begley Lot is a university-owned lot, it is considered a private lot while the tailgating party is going on.

He said the Colonel Club only allows members and guests to be at the party, so being on public, state-owned property doesn't apply in that case, and since the party is not open to the public, it isn't considered a public place at the time of the function.

"The law states that you can not drink in public," Lindquist said.

It is unsure if the Colonel Club is breaking any university regulation by drinking on campus, although the university handbook has a specific regulation concerning alcohol consumption.

Part 1 of the Regulations, section 13, states that it is prohibited to possess or consume alcoholic beverages on university property.

The regulations say students should be aware of possible criminal

statutes, as well as the implications of breaking possible university regulations.

Lindquist pointed to a section of the campus drinking policy which allows for the President of the university and the board of regents to approve designated drinking areas.

But Dr. Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said he doesn't know of any cases where the president or the board of regents have used the regulation for the purpose of regulating campus alcohol consumption.

"That is included within the policy, but it is there to accommodate the needs of certain academic programs," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the policy is mainly used for those students

(See ALCOHOL, Page A-7)

Eastern's buildings rated tops in state

94 percent rating by far the best in recent study

By Jennifer Feldman
Editor

The university's education and general buildings are in better condition overall than those at any other state university in Kentucky, according to a report released last week.

During a one-and-a-half-day tour of the university, May 4-5 of this year, architect David Banks, facility consultant to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, visited "certain major common points of interests" in each building and graded the facilities as 94 percent good; 6 percent fair.

According to the report, buildings on the campus are "generally in an excellent state of repair," although it noted the University Building needs "major renovation," including exterior

and interior work.

The report, commissioned by members of the Council of Higher Education staff and the Task Group for Interinstitutional Finance (TGIF), was to focus on general conditions of university buildings, residence halls excluded, so the council could anticipate budget requests made to the General Assembly. The staff, then, could "better respond to those questions about the general condition of the campus which members of the legislature invariably ask as a part of the review process."

Council members, however, confirmed the results of the report — about one page long for the university — are not an accurate indication of building conditions.

"Oh no, this was just a very swift study of key indicators," said Norman Snider, director of communication services for the council.

Banks, a former council employee, examined all state universities and

community colleges between May 4 and July 13 of this year, so that the survey would be completed by the date institution requests for the 1990/92 biennium were due to the council offices.

He was paid \$41,000 for his work. Because of the short-time span of the project, the structures could not be examined closely. Instead, "typical floors," roofs and mechanical rooms were checked Snider said.

In addition to noting the university is in the process of upgrading boilers and the presence of PCB in its transformers "is being handled," the report also suggested improvements in several university buildings: Moore Building, new doors and exterior windows; Coates Administration Building, window replacement and roof leak repairs; and Roark Building, window, floor tile and fire safety code improvements.

The university's master plan, (See REPORT, Page A-7)

University waiting to examine radon levels in campus buildings

By Larisa Bogardus
Staff writer

The university's Safety and Health Committee has proposed a pilot study to test campus buildings for the presence of radon, a radioactive gas whose by-products have been linked to lung cancer.

Recent tests indicated unsafe levels were present in a number of buildings on campus at the University of Kentucky.

The proposal was submitted to Dr. Charles Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, who then passed it on to the physical plant for further evaluation.

While it has not yet been returned to his office, Whitlock said, "I'm sure the university will do whatever appropriate and prudent. It's [radon] certainly something we're aware of and interested in."

"There's no uniform regulation that says you must check for radon," said Lawrence Westbrook, safety coordinator of the division of public safety.

Any action on the university's part is a voluntary response to growing concerns.

According to a "A Citizen's Guide to Radon," published by the Environ-

Radon risk chart

pCi/l	WL	Est. lung cancer deaths (out of 1000)	Comparable exposure levels	Comparable risk
200	1	440-770	1000 times avg. outdoor level	More than 60 times non-smoker risk
100	0.5	270-630	100 times avg. indoor level	20,000 chest x-rays per year
20	0.1	60-120	100 times avg. outdoor level	2 pack-a-day smoker
10	0.05	30-120	10 times avg. indoor level	1 pack-a-day smoker
4	0.02	13-50	10 times avg. outdoor level	200 chest x-rays per year
2	0.01	7-30	Avg. indoor level	Non-smoker risk of dying from lung cancer
1	0.005	3-13		

mental Protection Agency, radon is a radioactive gas which results from the breakdown of uranium in soils and rocks such as granite, shale, phosphate and pitchblende.

It rises naturally and presents little hazard outdoors because it is quickly diluted in the atmosphere.

Radon enters homes and other structures through cracks in concrete, floor drains, pores in block walls and

slab joints. Radon also enters areas of poor ventilation which can accumulate quickly.

"Part of what we're determining is where on campus these circumstances occur," Whitlock said.

He said there was little cause for concern since the campus sits on a limestone base.

Radon breaks down naturally and (See RADON, Page A-7)

Inside

Flying daredevils take to the skies Saturday at Madison Airport. **Page B-4**

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Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Tom Loftus spoke to high school journalists last week.

Covering tragedy requires objectivity, CJ reporter says

By Jo Carole Peters
Staff writer

Tom Loftus, Frankfort bureau chief for The Louisville Courier-Journal, talked to approximately 150 students Friday about The Courier-Journal's Pulitzer Prize winning coverage of the Carrollton bus tragedy.

Loftus was the keynote speaker for the high school journalism workshop sponsored by the campus chapter of Society of Professional Journalists.

He was one of the reporters who contributed to the series of stories covering the May 14, 1988, crash. The newspaper won the Pulitzer Prize for general news reporting.

A drunk driver traveling in the wrong lane collided head-on with a Radcliff church bus on Interstate 71 killing 27 people. There were 23 victims under the age of 18.

Even though the reporters were thrilled about receiving the award, Loftus said the celebration was (See PULITZER, Page A-6)

Small voter turnout expected for Nov. 7 election

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Election Day is approaching soon for Madison County, but Mary Jane Ginter, Madison County clerk, does not expect many people to vote in the non-partisan election Nov. 7.

On Nov. 7, registered voters will have the opportunity to vote for Richmond's next mayor and city commissioners.

The candidates running for mayor are Earl B. Baker, the current mayor, and Ann L. Durham. The candidates running for the four city commissioners office are Jim A. Goodlett, Wil-

liam H. Strong, Tom "Tobe" Tobler, Billie Sue Sowers, Johnny M. White, Dale E. Carrier and Joe Hacker.

Voters will also have the opportunity to vote for other county positions, including county judge/executive, sheriff, jailer, county clerk, county attorney, property valuation administrator, coroner and four district magistrates for Fiscal Court.

Ginter said she does not expect over 12,000 people to vote Nov. 7 because of the low-voter turnout during the primary election held May 23.

According to figures from the State Board of Elections, the number of

people who registered to vote in the primary election was 27,101, but only 10,987 people actually voted.

Of the 19,434 people who registered as Democrats, only 9,524 actually voted.

The number of people who registered as Republicans was 6,540, but only 1,357 of them voted.

The number of people who registered as other was 1,127, but only 106 people actually voted.

Even with the low voting turnout, Durham won the primary election by receiving 2,017 votes. Baker finished second with 882 votes, and Marshall

F. McAninch received 859 votes, which eliminated him from the Nov. 7 election.

Strong was the top vote receiver in the primary election for the city commissioner's race by receiving 2,126. Carrier received 1,681 votes, Tobler received 1,573 votes, Hacker received 1,521 votes, Sowers received 1,038, White received 590 votes and Goodlett received 525 votes.

Michael E. Berryman, who received 873 votes, dropped out of the Nov. 7 election race because he got married and moved out of the state, (See ELECTION, Page A-7)

The Eastern Progress

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

Letters to the editor signify interest in issues that involve our readers

Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

John Milton

After weeks of wondering whether anything we write makes a difference to the students and faculty we serve, we finally have proof.

As evidenced by the letters to the editor below, people are responding to issues that concern them, either favorably or unfavorably — and that's a good sign.

You see, even if you don't like what we say in an editorial, the ads we display or the cartoons we chose to run, if something in the Progress moves you

enough to formulate an opinion, sit down and write us a letter telling us so, then we've done our job. We've given you the facts and you've made an opinion based on that information, and that's the purpose of our newspaper.

So often a paper is accused of being one-sided. If that's the case, tell 10,000 people.

Contrary to popular belief, we do not withhold letters that might embarrass the staff or weaken the effect of something we have written. If you take the time to put your opinion in writing, we'll take the time to put it in the paper. Your opinion is an important addition to this space.

To the editor:

Caricature doesn't present all the facts about Greeks

I would like to rebut Mr. Lister's interpretation of a sorority girl which appeared in the September 7th edition of the Eastern Progress. Perhaps the cartoon was written in a humorous vein, but I would like to present the other side of the story. Here are some statistics from the 1988 National Interfraternity Council Annual Report in which students may find interesting. The percentages represent the proportion of the listed positions held by members of Greek letter organizations. Remember when considering these statistics that Greeks have consistently made up approximately 15 percent of student populations nationwide.

- 76 % of the Current Congress
85 % of all Supreme Court Justices
43 out of the top 50 U.S. corporation C.E.O.s currently
65 % of all Medical Doctors

- 78 % of all Lawyers
GPA of Greeks is higher than the all men's GPA nationwide
Greeks graduate at a 10 % higher rate than non Greeks
23 U.S. Presidents including Ronald Reagan and George Bush
Greek organizations contribute over 700 million dollars to charity each year and put in over 850,000 hours of community service.

Mr. Lister's cartoon appears to be written with a closed mind. All of us come to a university to learn, but it is hard to put information into a closed mind. There is nothing wrong with choosing to join a Greek organization or choosing not to join. The important aspect in the process of decision making is to make a rational choice based on facts and not hearsay or rumor. The problem with stereotypes is that it irrationally prevents different groups

from peacefully co-existing together due to hatred based upon misinformation. We, as Greeks, are often labeled as sheep and merely followers with no individualism. Yet, consistently, we form the minority on campuses. Usually, the minority has chosen a different path from the majority. Isn't that individualism? Mr. Lister would have people believe that the goal of every Greek affiliate is to be social and overlook scholarship. Very few organizations, or group of organizations, could match our record of service in America. When you stereotype any organization, you not only do the group a great injustice, you prove your own ignorance.

Ashley Keith
Past President
EKU Interfraternity Council

Sorority girl stereotype hits too close to home

This letter is in reference to the caricature of a sorority girl that appeared in the Sept. 7 edition of the Progress. I would like to congratulate Mr. Lister for presenting us with an extremely humorous caricature. His creative abilities deserve recognition. Ms. Christi Moore wrote in the Sept. 21 edition of the Progress that Mr. Lister "insulted not only the sorority women on this campus but all sorority women..." I am utterly dumfounded by her inability to appreciate good

humor. After all, humor is the spice of life. As far as generalizations and stereotypes concerning sorority women go, I wonder if Ms. Moore ever stopped to consider why such stereotypes would develop. Obviously they didn't evolve by themselves. Does she think they have no basis or validity whatsoever? I hardly think so. One would also wonder why she would be so upset that she would write a letter to the editor. After all, if there was no validity to the caricature no one would pay

any attention to it. This is only further evidence that it was a reasonable facsimile. The thing that made it so enjoyable is that it was so appropriate. Often people become upset when something "hits close to home." I wonder if this was the case with Ms. Moore? Regardless, Mr. Lister's work is outstanding and one of the staples of the paper. Keep up the good work.

Jonathan D. Whitaker
Martin Hall

Cartoon offers opportunity to laugh at ourselves

Caricature — a distorted representation to produce a ridiculous effect.

Responding to Christie Moore's allegation in the Sept. 21 edition of the Progress that cartoonist Charles Lister didn't exercise good judgment in his "Campus Portraits" portrayal of sorority women, I suggest that if she was offended by the caricature perhaps she

missed its point.

Lister isn't singling a particular group out. Through his "Portraits" series he's offering us all an opportunity to laugh at ourselves. The satirical observations in his series aren't just entertaining, they're necessary! Satire doesn't allow us to take ourselves too seriously. It forces us to keep our views

of ourselves in proper perspective. It does this while making us laugh!

So far, the series has been terrific! No group on campus should escape his wit.

Don Wright
South Madison Ave.

Cartoonist ignorant of sororities' high ideals

On behalf of my sorority I would like the Progress to know how offended we were at the "Campus Portrait of a Sorority Girl." Charles Lister stereotyped sorority women as being stupid, greedy and sex minded. Obviously Mr. Lister is ignorant of what sorority women represent. Sorority women stand for high ideals, high scholarship, strong leadership and service to others.

Although we are social organizations we are also service organizations

helping Madison County as well as needy charities across the United States. Maybe if Mr. Lister was more educated about sororities, he would have mentioned the thousands of dollars donated to charities such as: Ronald McDonald House, Crippled Children's Hospital, Prevention of Child Abuse, Heart Association, Special Olympics and many others. The thousands of hours of actual service to charities in Madison County were also neglected in this caricature of a "Sorority Girl."

Sorority women are outstanding individuals striving toward a common goal (high ideals, scholarship, leadership and service). Obviously we have been judged unfairly and unethically. If Mr. Lister intends to stereotype campus organizations in the future, I suggest he first become educated on his subject.

Maureen Murphy
President
Alpha Delta Pi

University art exhibit work blasphemous

This is a heartfelt letter of protest of which I wish to speak forth truth with compassion. At the same time, I have a "noble anger" to convey. Since "anger hath a privilege" (Kent; King Lear, II, ii, 72), here goes it... Recently, I attended the Faculty Art Exhibit at Giles Gallery. I would like to express my displeasure with Phil Harris and his ink drawing, "Christ Crucified." This picture depicts a nude woman (breast and genitals showing), with a bloody crown of thorns, hanging on a cross.

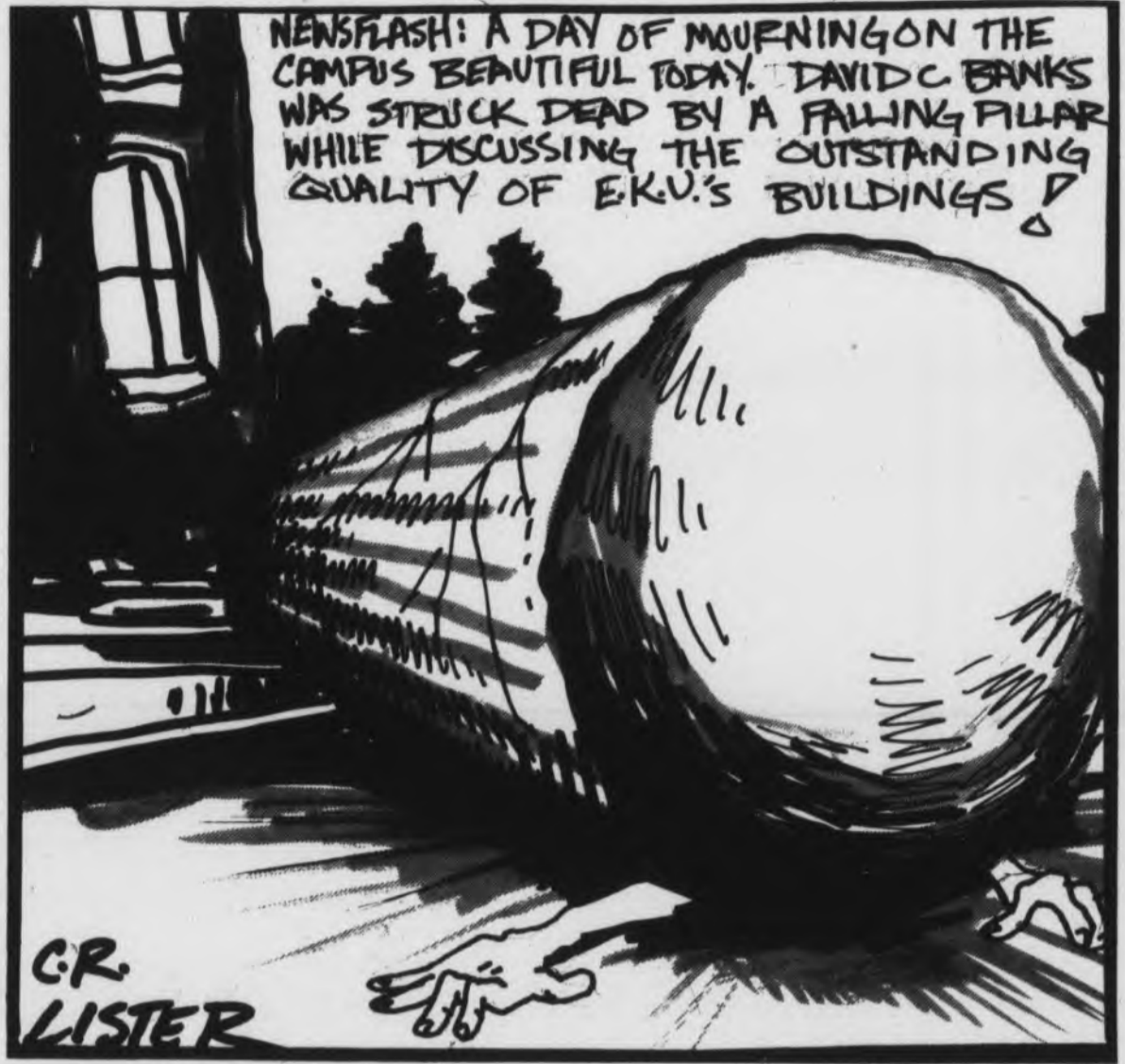
I feel that this is a blasphemy to God. Every person who calls him/herself a follower of Jesus Christ should

be appalled at this. If it had been Martin Luther King depicted on the cross, the Black Student Union, the NAACP and others would have certainly responded. I say that with a "due respect to Dr. King and his accomplishments. I did not say that to disgrace him. To many, the response to this letter will be a cry of "censorship" and I will be labeled a "conservative, right-wing extremist, fundamentalist Christian, who is trying to take away our First Amendment rights." Although this kind of freedom of expression is not what the founding fathers had in mind, I understand the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution. I say that for the liberal

press and the ACLU. I am not wanting censorship. I just wanted to say that I will not bow to these idols.

My purpose is to "demolish arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God." (II Cor 10). Finally, it is written, "if you are a mocker, you alone will suffer" (Pr 7) and "It is a dreadful thing to fall into the hands of the living God" (Heb 10). One day we will all have to stand and give an answer for every action and idle word.

Brad Highley
233 Boone Trail
(See EDITOR, Page A-3)



C.R. LISTER

Saturday Night special floods viewer with pathos

Watching Sunday evening television is an opportunity I seldom get — or want. That made it doubly nice Sunday, when, given a little time to kill, I turned on the tube and was treated to the 15th anniversary special of Saturday Night Live.

It was a nostalgic trip unlike many I've taken lately: Two hours packed with the best of the best clips from a show I grew up loving.

I was only nine years old when the Not Ready for Prime Time Players burst onto the scene, all reckless energy and snide, sardonic humor. From the first Coneheads segment, there was a sense that these comedians were not just another assortment of twisted burnouts, but real talents who carried a message.

The show's golden age came during its first five seasons, when Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray and Dan Akroyd were the headliners. Those were the years that hooked me and kept me watching faithfully until the original cast disbanded in 1980.

Many a night, my brothers and I would sit up until we were red-eyed, giggling at Weekend Update or looking on as Belushi went for the Olympic gold — training on a diet of cigarettes and chocolate doughnuts.

It was during those first five years that I was invited to a sleepover at one of my friend's houses. After a couple of hours of wrestling on the bed and nearly overdosing on Pepsi and potato chips, it was time for my friends to turn in.

But I wasn't ready yet.

Part of it was the fact that I was too sick to go to bed. The other part of it had to do with my friend's brown-eyed twin sister, who, coincidentally, had not left



Gleanings

Neil Roberts

for bed yet, either. She was watching television in the living room, so I got up and sauntered as quietly as I could out of my friend's room and down the hall where ecstasy awaited. I took a seat on the couch in the corner of the room, acting the part of the 13-year-old debonair gentleman.

We chatted quietly, not wanting to wake her folks — especially her father — as an episode of Saturday Night Live played faintly across the room, mixing crazy shadows on the walls as the frames flashed light to dark, light to dark. The Olympia Greek Diner was the skit; I'll never forget it.

As we sat there talking, with me becoming mesmerized by those eyes, I began to feel like Hamlet as he crept up on the king... Now might I do it pat, now is my chance.

After a minute or so went by with me blushing so bad I thought my cheeks would catch fire, I decided to skip the obligatorics and seize the moment.

I leaned over and pecked her ever so softly on the lips. It lasted all of two seconds, but I swear it seemed like a week. Anyhow, I knew from that moment on that there was no turning back; I was a man.

In the years that followed the breakup of the original SNL cast

and my first out-of-body experience, a new generation of comics infiltrated the 11:30 p.m. spot on NBC with some big shoes to fill.

But only one person even came close to filling them. Eddie Murphy was the only bright spot the show could boast of, and he remains the only bright spot to follow those eight loonies who started it all.

Murphy's four-season tenure on the show was marked by some of the most creative characters and celebrity imitations the show has ever seen.

Problem was, Murphy couldn't do every skit and had to rely on humorless slugs like Mary Gross and Tim Kazurinsky to fill in the holes.

It's a shame that this show has outlived its usefulness and now struggles to stay on the air in the age of the ratings wars.

The writers, producers and directors have all changed. No: one original remains from the golden age, and it shows. The only thing worth tuning in for anymore is the Church Lady skit that is only occasionally funny.

Oh, I almost forgot. There's also that stupid blond bimbo who whines in that strident tone and does handstands while the hem of her dress hangs down somewhere around her ears.

This is a show that has lost all hope of ever recapturing the energy and interest levels of the first five years.

But for two hours Sunday, it was almost as if John Belushi and Gilda Radner were still alive, the players assembled for another ballgame and the sharp wit that sparked the show to fame restored.

And while I mused, I thought about what it would be like to be back on that couch in the stillness of a late autumn night.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

By Charlie Bolton

Do you think the university's writing requirement is needed?



Robbins Sanker

Timothy Robbins, junior, design, Stanford: "Yes a lot of high school students don't get the education necessary to get through the working world."

Becky Sanker, senior, elementary education, Morrow, Ohio: "No, if they pass all their English classes then they shouldn't have to take it."

Paula Rush, sophomore, journalism, Lancaster: "Yes, because my profession is writing."

Chuck Causey, senior, broadcasting, Erlanger: "Yes, I think it is needed to insure their ability to perform in the workplace."



Rush



Causey



Wagner Schatzman

Patty Wagner, freshman, Fort Wright, accounting: "No, because my career deals with numbers not with writing."

Sally Schatzman, junior, physical education, Erlanger: "Yes, because some people barely get through English classes, this requirement would help eliminate these people."

Societal change, not guns, needed to end drug abuse

In case you haven't heard, this country is at war. President Bush has declared an international "war on drugs," a euphemism designed to build popular support for the campaign to end drug abuse in the United States.

And it's no great secret that much of the cocaine illegally used by Americans is imported from South America; this country has been on the receiving end of deadly shipments from Colombia for more than two decades.

Two weeks ago, however, the Colombian government received a deadly gift from the United States: the first installment on a proposed \$65 million emergency military aid package which includes Huey helicopters, machine guns, mortars, assault boats, ammunition and, of course, a "limited" number of military personnel to train the Colombian recipients.

A friend and I were watching the national news and caught a glimpse of some of the hardware being prepared for transport.

"I wouldn't want to volunteer for combat," my friend said, "but I really think it's a rational thing to send troops in. It's the right thing to do."

I'm not so sure about that. No one could argue that drugs are an unimportant problem, in either this country or Colombia. The violence, hopelessness and disease that accompanies drug abuse has left politicians and police forces searching desperately for some new answers.

Some of the new answers seem plausible. We can all applaud the grass-roots movements of motivated citizens to fight drug-related crime within their own communities and similar praise is due for the extensive drug-education programs being pursued in U.S. high schools and workplaces.

The secret to these successful strategies is that they approach the problem from a cultural, rather than military, perspective.

So why do we shift our efforts so dramatically when we deal with the same problem overseas?

The government intends to re-educate our own citizens with bil-



My Turn

Tom Puckett

lions of dollars in federal aid programs, but to re-educate the citizens of Colombia with guns and ammunition.

Even as the first shipments of military assistance were being sent, Colombian National Police Chief Miguel Padilla complained that the equipment was "more suited to conventional warfare" than to the apprehension of alleged drug lords. Presidential candidate Ernest Samper voiced some concern over the presence of military advisers, saying that Colombians are extremely reluctant to "turn Colombia into a Vietnam against drugs."

And if you stop to think about it, it does sound a little familiar — a slow buildup of the American military presence in a region where we've determined our national interests to lie, even though the inhabitants of that region don't seem overly enthusiastic about the idea.

Granted, one military shipment doesn't begin to equal our involvement in Vietnam. But neither does it seem a gesture of calm, informed diplomacy.

And we learned at least one valuable lesson 20 years ago which applies to our current situation: before you go overseas to fight a war, you'd better make sure you know who your enemy is.

Ask any Vietnam veteran who spent half his time worrying about the enemies in uniform and the other half worrying about the ones who might not be in uniform.

Who is the enemy in Bogota? Is it the drug-smuggling kingpin who flaunts his power against a corrupted government, or the poverty-stricken peasants who grow his coca because they have no other way to feed their families?

Who do we shoot in order to

win this war? The drug lords are fair targets, perhaps, but who passes judgment on intimidated politicians and hungry farmers?

The problem in Colombia is the same as the problem in the United States — it has to do with complicated societal imbalances that compel some people to serve cocaine, either as addicts or producers. It has to do with cultural values and public involvement.

How do we define victory in an armed conflict against the ills of a foreign society? Guns can kill a few lawless hoodlums who profit from a nation's problems, but they cannot give an impoverished people the will to create workable alternatives.

It's important to remember that drug kingpins are not really military enemies anyway.

They are criminals, most effectively dealt with in terms of solid law enforcement.

And Colombia, so far, isn't really a military battlefield. The real battles are to be found in the inner cities of the United States, where underprivileged youths are fed up with being told to work their lives away at minimum wage and have found a way to escape that sentence by peddling weapons and drugs.

Another battlefield should be the U.S. Congress, where little support has been shown for initiatives to stabilize the market for Colombian coffee — the only feasible replacement crop for farmers who decide to stop growing coca.

The tremendous flow of cocaine into this country will never be turned back until we find answers to the problems that face addicts and producers alike. Military hardware and personnel will solve the problems of neither.

Thankfully, Sen. Mitch McConnell has voiced his support for a new plan that would allow us to keep some of our military hardware at home. The plan would create a perimeter defense around our national boundaries, with the power to shoot down suspected drug-smuggling aircraft first and ask questions later.

It's nice to know that somebody has a rational solution.

Police beat

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

Sept. 15: Roger Prewitt, Ault Building, reported that two volt/ohm meters were missing from Fitzpatrick Building.

Earl Twinn, 20, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William C. Gersper, 22, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 17: Estelle Caldwell, Summit Street, reported that his truck had been broken into on Summit Street. Caldwell reported that the door to the truck including the tailgate and topper hatch were unlocked. A socket set, wrench set and screw driver set were taken from Caldwell's vehicle.

Dee Fugate, Brewer Building, reported that an exterior glass door of the Combs Building had been broken.

Teresa Hill, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her money from McGregor Hall.

Sept. 18: Lenora Adams, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of cash from her wallet. Adams reported the cash was taken from her room while she was gone.

Debra Mills, Campbell Building, reported that someone had stolen the master key to the student lockers.

Sept. 19: Carl Gosney, Todd Hall, reported that the sun roof to his vehicle had been broken out while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Linda Toppings, Brewer Building, reported that there was a vehicle in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot with a hole in the windshield. Upon contacting Michael Prater, the owner of the vehicle, he stated the only things missing from his vehicle were a radar detector and a sweat shirt.

Kathleen Curtis, Brockton, reported that the antenna on her truck had been damaged.

Sept. 20: Steve Parsons, director at Todd Hall, reported an electrical fire in a janitor's closet on the 11th floor of Todd. Parsons said a light bulb in the shower room was replaced. When the breaker was turned on, a loud bang, a red flash and a lot of smoke emitted from the janitor's closet. This continued every time the breaker was turned on. A physical plant worker who was on call disconnected the wires from the breaker. The Richmond Fire Department deemed the building safe to enter.

Janet Siers, McGregor Hall, reported Lori Chakiris', her roommate, cordless phone stolen.

Sept. 21: Jocko C. Stigall, 20, Keene Hall, was cited with possession of marijuana after officer Don Sheeks noticed an odor of burning marijuana was being emitted from Room 406 of Keene Hall. Cited with Stigall were Charles Simpson, 20, Keene Hall, Keith Jones, 19, Edwards Ave., Jeff Edward, 20, Edwards Ave., Gary Chapman, 25, Edwards Ave. and Maurice L. Moberly, 19, Keene Hall.

Steven Hines, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Danny Wilcoxson, 25, Brockton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Two underage students cited for beer possession

Progress staff report
Two university students were cited Sept. 19 for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Richmond police cited Reggie Glesham, 18, of Todd Hall, and Mark Scrivner, 20, of Keene Hall, after the two allegedly bought four quarts of beer from a clerk at Central Liquors on Main Street in Richmond.

The clerk, 25-year-old Kenneth Jones of 106 Crescent Hill Drive in Richmond, was also cited on two counts of illegal transaction with a minor.

Police said Jones told them the two men had purchased alcohol at the store before with identification stating they were at least 21 years old.

Corrections

In a news story last week, the title of Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, was incorrectly stated.

The Sept. 14 Police Beat incorrectly identified a student arrested and charged with driving under the influence. The name should have been Ryan Jason Ross, 18.



To the editor (cont'd. from A-2)

Previous announcer doing athletic department a favor

I am writing in regards to your recent article (September 21, 1989 pg. 5-A) concerning Ms. Catherine "Cat" Timmerman being named to replace Dr. Bill Jones as the public address announcer at Hanger Field. Initially I want to make it very clear that I am pleased for Ms. Timmerman and wish her success, but I believe some background information is in order.

Two days previous to the Eastern-Western Carolina game I was called by Karl Parks of the Sports Information Office and asked if, (1) I had experience as an announcer, and if so, (2) would I announce the game. I responded that I had announced football and basketball games for a high school

two years ago. Mr. Parks asked if I would announce this seasons' games and my pay was to be two tickets to each game. After considering the request I agreed and reported to Hanger Field two hours before game time for orientation.

Shortly before kick-off I met my spotter and further prepared for our assignment. During the game I believed that we began to work smoothly together and I respectfully apologize to the fans and football players for my short comings in this position. However, I also believe that after two or three games I would have had adequate time to learn the names and positions of the players which would

have resulted in a smoother delivery.

In conclusion, it was in very poor taste for the athletic department to use my name as the person who had "problems" announcing the first home game when I was essentially donating my time and energy to get them out of a difficult situation. I hope that Ms. Timmerman will enjoy the two tickets for each game, which I returned, upon removal from the position I never asked for.

William B. Jones, Ed.D.
Associate Professor
Industrial Education and
Technology department

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CAMPUS PORTRAITS
(COLLECT 'EM ALL)

LOOK FOR 'EM IN A PUB NEAR YOU!

THIS WEEK

PORTRAIT OF A METAL HEAD

THE WILD, THE WEIRD, AND THE NICKED.

SCIENTIFIC TERM FOR THIS PHENOMENON: "HAIR FOR DAYS"

EYES ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE OTHER WOMAN

THE LEG ATTACHMENT YOU CAN'T BE A GREAT METAL HEAD WITHOUT ONE. NO MATTER HOW MUCH HE TREATS HER LIKE SPIT SHE WILL NEVER GIVE UP HER WHITE KNUCKLED GRIP BECAUSE SHE'S SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW A TORTURED GENIUS WHEN SHE FINDS ONE!

DATA SHEET

NAME: SLASH RIFTHORN
REAL NAME: OLIVER KAWALSKI
MAJOR: ANTHROPOLOGY
SPECIAL STUDIES: THE PRIMITIVE AND TWISTED RITUALS OF THE FIRST STREET BARS.
GOALS: TO CUT A DEAL WITH SATAN FOR SOME TALENT.
FAVORITE BOOK: BOOK ???

TURN ON: SEX DRUGS AND ROCK & ROLL BUT MOST OF ALL PARTICIPATING IN THE MIRROR.
TURN OFFS: RESTRAINING FROM SEX UNTIL MY SPECIAL-GOLD SOME GAYS AWAY. TRIPS TO THE REHAB. BUT MOST OF ALL RUNNING OUT OF HAIR SPRAY RIGHT BEFORE A GIG!
SECRET DREAM: TO MAKE DEBBIE GIBSON SQUEAL!

ARTIST'S NOTE: FUN FACT: OLIVER'S FATHER IS DR. OMNISCIENT (LAST WEEK'S FEMPOUS PROFESSOR) ITS A WEIRD WORLD WE LIVE IN FOLKS!

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Alcohol awareness week set Oct. 15-20

Progress staff report
Once again, one week in October has been set aside for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Historically, this week is devoted to making students and faculty of the country's colleges and universities more cognizant of alcohol, alcoholism and where to go if they suspect they have a problem or want to help a friend. This year, the university's substance abuse committee, a standing committee made up of people from various departments and organizations on campus that deals with problems of drug abuse, is planning a variety of events geared specifically toward curbing the abuse of alcohol by members of the campus community.

Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center and chairman of the substance abuse committee, said the events scheduled for that week will range from programs for students to training sessions for the Counseling Center staff.

Three days out of the week will be dedicated to a seminar conducted by a substance abuse institute that will involve 20 faculty members and focus on prevention of substance abuse on campus.

Ashley Keith, vice president of the student association, said the student association will focus on a new designated driver program that was implemented in the spring but never developed.

Student Health Services will show videotapes on alcohol abuse all week on the television set in the lobby.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said his department would sponsor a program, involving the Kentucky State Police, the campus police, the Richmond Police and the courts will focus on the legal ramifications of alcohol abuse.

Tolar said more plans from other organizations are still being planned, but announcements will soon be made concerning the final schedule of events.



Jet stream
Maintenance worker Buck Horn used a high-pressure sprayer Monday to clean off the sidewalk around the Powell Building. Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

RHA holds training workshop for J-board, hall council reps

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor
The Residence Hall Association held its annual judicial board-hall council workshop Saturday to prepare the newly elected officers. "This is a training workshop for officers," Kay Green, president of RHA, said. "It will help them with leadership skills, to delegate authority, following through with their plans and plan programs for their halls. "This workshop is to let the officers know that RHA needs their input in order to change policy on campus: They're our link to the 6,500 students on campus." With bad weather outside and new faces inside, the workshop provided icebreakers to ease the tension among the officers. The workshop is designed to introduce the different officers to each other so they can work together effectively. Since the hall council and the j-board have different roles in maintaining the resident hall balance, the workshop provided different speakers for

each of them. Lynn Whyne, director of residence hall programs, spoke to the members of the hall council about understanding exactly how a hall council functions in RHA. "RHA is set up like our state government," Whyne said. "Just like each county has representation at the state level and the state has representation in Congress, we have the same setup here. "Each hall has a hall council. The hall council has an elected body of officers with each floor having at least one representative. The hall council focuses on what's happening in that hall." Bruce Lyons, a university student and Steve Parsons, Dupree and Todd Hall's judicial board adviser, also spoke to the hall council. Ron Henrich, vice president of RHA, spoke to the members of the j-board about their involvement in RHA. "RHA is student government, j-board is student government," Henrich said. "They both serve as student representatives for the people on cam-

pus." Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of student development; Marty Wagner, O'Donnell/Mattox judicial board advisor; Steve R. Black, Dupree, Todd resident assistant and Steve Parsons, Dupree, Todd Hall's judicial board adviser, were other speakers j-board members heard. Topics for the j-board workshops ranged from "How to Get A Judicial Board Started and Running" to "Creative Sanctions - All the Sanctions You Wanted to Impose but were Afraid to." The hall council workshops were geared toward each individual officer. After the workshops, the students and staff from Mattox, O'Donnell, Beckham, Commonwealth, Dupree, Todd and Telford's judicial boards presented a mock hearing. A discussion panel on hall government and judicial boards answered any questions the students may have at the close of the workshop. Dean Jeannette Crockett, Deana Culver, Steve Parsons, Lynn Whyne, Susan Nordmeyer and Ron Henrich made up the panel.

Gas leak patched amid complaints

By F. Allen Blair
Staff writer
A gas line leak between the Donovan Annex Building and the university's water tower was repaired last week after a long effort to locate the source. Since August, many students, especially those who walked by the area frequently, noticed the smell. "We started getting some complaints at the start of school," said Elder Goble, assistant director of physical plant. But he said the wind would shift and the leak couldn't be located. As a result, they had to wait until the concentration was heavy enough to detect. During that time, the Model Laboratory School had to put up with the nuisance. Several teachers who took their students outside to the playground equipment located at the back of the school, said they had complained about the problem at least 12 times. Bruce Bonar, director of Model, said he didn't receive that many complaints. "The first time I went out there I couldn't even smell it," Bonar said. However, he did notify the physical plant personnel several times to tell them there was an odor of natural gas. When Goble and his men finally located the gas leak they "found a couple of holes in the gas main," which

A gas line leak outside Model Laboratory School emitted a strong odor for nearly two months before it was fixed last week.

supplies the university to operate boilers and other gas appliances. The lie has been in the ground for about 15 to 20 years, according to Goble. During that time, he said, the gravel, which was placed around the pipe during installation, had worn the holes in the pipe. They stopped the leak by repairing the holes Sept. 20, and have had no further complaints. According to Goble, it is possible it will happen again but this time at another location. Physical plant keeps a tab on this problem by having a company that specializes in leak detection annually survey the campus for any leaks in the gas lines. Goble said although the leak at Model produced a strong smell there was never any real danger. He said that since the leak was in the open, the gas diffused in the air and was not strong enough to burn. If it had been in a confined area, then it could have ignited and caused significant damage. The only real problem, Goble said, was the smell.

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Under a heavy load
Matt Hubbard, manager of University Farms, repairs a damaged hub on a corn-hauler Monday on Kit Carson Drive.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

New international project to probe reasons for war

By Geneva Brown
Staff writer

The university will soon be involved in a new educational program, called War and Peace Education Project.

Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, a professor of international relations in the governmental department, will be directing the project.

Kwak's purpose in starting this program is to better educate the people in Kentucky about international affairs.

"First of all, I am very interested in national security matters," he said. "However, I am primarily interested in educating people about these issues."

Kwak believes the project involves promoting "public education, discussion and debate about critical issues of national/international security and war and peace in the nuclear age."

"The primary purpose of the EKU War and Peace Education Project is to arrange for members of the academic community with interest and expertise in war and peace issues to speak to a wide variety of groups in the Madison county area," he said.

Kwak's motivation for the program in this area is his concern that some of the people don't understand the issues about war and peace.

"Sometimes, a lot of people don't understand such critical issues," he said. "Perhaps, Eastern can play a role



Tae-Hwan Kwak

in educating them and making them aware of exactly what these issues are."

Kwak also feels that he should help to better educate people in issues such as international terrorism, STAR WARS, foreign conflicts, arms control and nuclear radiation.

"I am an educator," he said. "Not only do I teach a class (POL 325) about such issues, but I also want to teach people more about the dangers of the nuclear age."

One of the first goals for the program, according to Kwak, is to develop a list of speakers. He is currently working on this list and the topics for the speakers.

Kwak also discussed the probability of publicizing the project.

"I sent out about 600 memorandums (to the university's faculty members)," he said. "I received 22 responses, including myself."

"I'm satisfied with the faculty response," he said. "Some are interested, and I am very happy with that."

Kwak wondered, at first, where he would get funding for the program.

"I looked for some kind of funding for this (the project)," he said. "And I got it."

According to Kwak, the project has been funded by a "grant from OPTIONS, a national tax-exempt public educational and charitable organization that is supported by funds from foundations and private contributions."

This grant will make it possible for interest groups to be provided with speakers without charge.

"If student organizations, for example, ask me to provide a speaker (from the program), then I will," Kwak said. "And it will be free-of-charge."

A steering committee of other university faculty members and two area coordinators are assisting Kwak. The Richmond area coordinator is Sally Smathers and the Berea area coordinator is Joyce Hannan.

"This is a community outreach on international security issues," he said. "It is part of university public service to the community."

Tuition not expected to rise, student body president says

By Ken Holloway
News editor

A couple of months ago students from the eight public universities were concerned the Council on Higher Education might raise tuition fees to compensate for inadequate state financial support.

But according to Scott Childress, president of Student Association and a member of the Board of Student Body Presidents, the Council on Higher Education has no plans to increase tuition at this time.

The Board of Student Body Presidents was opposed and willing to fight the increase in tuition.

Childress said Eddie Allen, the chair of the Board of Student Body Presidents and a student at Murray State University, received a letter from Gary Cox executive director of the

"There is really not a major concern about the tuition going up drastically at this point."

— Scott Childress

Council on Higher Education. The letter, dated Sept. 8, said the council had no plans for increasing the tuition.

Allen in turn, sent a copy of the letter to each member of the board announcing the news.

"But he did say that there has been talk about forming a committee to take a look at the way the formula works for tuition," Childress said.

Childress said the formula which determines tuition is going to remain the same for the time being.

"There is really not a major concern about the tuition going up drastically at this point," Childress said.

Childress said the Board of Student Body Presidents responded well to the needs of the students.

"We would probably respond in the exact same way if something else were to come up that may have students concerned," Childress said.

Even though the Board of Student Body Presidents didn't know exactly what the council had in mind concerning the tuition, Childress said the board was ready to act if an increase was indeed proposed.

He said because the tuition will not increase any time soon, he views this as a victory for the students.

"We (board) view it as a good step for the students in an effort to keep tuition rates down," Childress said.

Hundreds of families scheduled to visit university for Spotlight Day, Oct. 7

Progress staff report

Hundreds of prospective students and their families are expected to visit the university campus Oct. 7 for the university's annual Spotlight Day.

Events planned include campus tours, meetings with academic representatives, lunch on campus and an open invitation to watch the Colonels play Austin Peay State at 7:30 p.m.

"Over the years we've tried different ways to describe Eastern to our prospective students," said Les Grigsby, director of the university division of admissions.

"We've written about it, photographed it and videotaped it. But we've found the most effective way to share the atmosphere of EKU is to invite students who are interested in Eastern to visit the campus as our guests," he said.

"They can talk with our students, faculty members and residence hall directors. They can attend a football game and just generally see what campus life is all about," Grigsby said.

Academic exhibits and information will be available to visitors in the Keen Johnson Building's ballroom beginning at noon.

From noon to 4 p.m. campus tours will leave every 45 minutes.

Departments and classrooms will be open for visits throughout the afternoon hours across campus and at 4 p.m. the university's 17 residence halls will be open for visits.

The pre-game activities will begin at 7 p.m. at Hanger Field followed by the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Grigsby said prospective students and family members will be provided with complimentary passes to the game.

The march is part of the year-long series of protests against the lack of affordable housing that was begun by Mitch Snyder, a well-known activist and founder of the Housing Now! organization.

The cost of reserving a space on the buses is 455. Checks should be made payable to Housing Now!, P.O. Box 179 40484.

University professor to walk in Hunger march

Progress staff report

Paul Winther, a university professor and active member of Lexington's Habitat for Humanity, will be among thousands from across the United States participating in a national March for the Hungry.

Winther and as many as 300 others from Central Kentucky will march on the nation's capital Oct. 7 to protest

against poverty, hunger and homelessness.

Seven tour buses capable of carrying 47 passengers each have been chartered by volunteers and will leave Lexington at Tates Creek High School at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

The buses will return Oct. 8. The demonstrators will sleep on the buses for the two nights.

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HELP WANTED - Office Manager E.K.U. F.C.U. - Requires good communication skills and book-keeping experience. P.C. experience helpful, reply by Oct. 16 to E.K.U. Federal Credit Union, Keith 12, Campus.

SELF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! Earn commissions each month by posting commercial ads and direct response posters on your campus bulletin boards. No direct selling, no fee; set your own hours. For further information, write to: Collegiate Poster Network, Inc. 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL. 60605. (312) 922-0302, or (800) 669-7678.

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Jazzercise-Low Impact Aerobics. Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. EKU Campus. \$2/Class - 624-8037.

Arnold Air-Society is selling MIA / POW bracelets. For info. contact Cadett McGibney at 622-4109.

PERSONALS

Pooh-Bear, I LOVE YOU! Happy 10th Anniversary! Pooh-Bearette.

JLE, Happy Birthday! I Luv you 4-Ever!! IKAL.

JERRY, HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Wish I could be there! LOVE, BECKY

Whatever, QUENTON!! I know you can't read this because the words are too big! HEATHER.

There are 12 months in a year; April is such a small part. Yet, 12 months a year, April's friendship is dearest to my heart. GAM.

To my little Sapataurus: I miss my little Head Hunter - Love The Hill Climber




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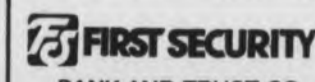



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Michelle Porter
 Height: 5'5 1/2" Weight: 116 lbs
 Birthdate: 6-21-69
 Birthplace: Beverly, Ky.
 Goals: To become a school teacher
 Turn-On: Smiles - good sense of humor
 Turn-Off: Show offs
 Favorite Movie: 9 1/2 weeks
 Favorite Song: Let's talk it over
 Favorite TV Show: The Cosby Show
 Secret Dream: To become a millionaire

Photos By: Bill Lackey
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

MACHELLE is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education. She is modeling fashions by PINKY ORIGINALS™ available at Studio 27.

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Progress photo/ Bill Lackey

Batfans

The Ravine was full of students last Thursday night to catch a showing of the hit summer movie, "Batman," sponsored by Center Board and RHA.

Many times, students baffled by origination fees for loans

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Of all the students who go to this university, 66 percent receive some kind of financial aid including the Stafford Loan Program which was formerly called the Guaranteed Student Loan.

The Stafford Loan is a low-interest loan to a student by a lender such as a bank, credit union or savings and loan association to help pay for a student's college education.

The Stafford Loan is insured by state guarantee agency and reinsured by the federal government.

For students who have just applied for a Stafford Loan for enrollment periods beginning on or after July 1, 1988, the interest rate will be 8 percent for the first four years of repayment and 10 percent after that.

But for students who have taken out a loan before July 1, 1988, at 7 to 9 percent interest it will remain at the same rate.

Students who are interested in the Stafford Loan can borrow up to \$2,625 a year if they are a first- or second-year undergraduate student.

Students who have completed two years of college and have achieved third-year status can borrow up to \$4,000 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$7,500 a year.

A student can have a total out-

standing Stafford Loan debt at \$17,250 as an undergraduate and the total for graduate or professional study is \$54,750 which includes any loans at the undergraduate level.

Susan Luhman, assistant director for the university division of student financial assistance, said in the year 1987 to 1988 that 3,109 students qualified for this loan with \$5,635,297 being borrowed.

Students interested in getting a Stafford Loan must attend a school participating in the Pell Grant Program and take at least six credit hours.

For a student to receive a Stafford Loan, he must begin the process by picking up an application from a lender, the college or university the student is interested in attending or from the state guarantee agency.

Luhman said the main problem students encounter while receiving the loan is paying an "origination fee."

"The banks, in order to make this a more lucrative business procedure for them, they are allowed to charge a 5 percent origination and insurance fee," Luhman said.

The fee will be deducted proportionately from each loan payment, and the money is then passed on to the Federal Government to help reduce the government's cost of subsidizing these low interest rates.

The guarantee agency in a stu-

dent's state may also charge an insurance premium of up to 3 percent.

For example, a student who borrows \$1,000 at an 8 percent loan will have 22 payments at \$50 a month with a total interest charge of 76.87. So, the student would pay the grand total of \$1,076.87.

Students who have Stafford Loan must begin paying the loan back six months after they graduate, leave school or drop below half-time status if their interest rate is 8 or 9 percent and nine to 12 months after they graduate, leave school or drop below half-time status if the student's interest rate is 7 percent.

The lender must generally allow a student at least five years to repay the loan and may allow up to 10 years.

Students who don't pay back their loan may go into default and the Guarantee Agency or the Federal Government can sue to collect the loan. The student may be required to repay the entire amount immediately.

Credit bureaus will be notified if a student defaults which may affect future credit rating, and the Internal Revenue Service may withhold a student's income tax refund and apply it toward the loan.

Luhman said the key for students in repaying their loans is not to borrow too much when they are in school and budget their money wisely.

Former student offered chance to pay restitution for illegal calls to Pakistan

By Jeffrey Newton
Contributing writer

A former international student who was charged with theft of service last May has been given the chance to pay restitution on phone charges he made illegally to Lahore, Pakistan, according to Peter Flaherty, council for the student.

On May 5, Ross Murad, a former student at the university, was charged with theft of service when he allegedly made illegal calls to his home in Pakistan, according to a uniform citation from the Kentucky State Police.

A person is guilty of theft of service when he or she "intentionally obtains services by deception or threat or by false token of other means to avoid payment for such services which he knows are available for compensation..." according to the Kentucky Criminal Law Manual of Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Murad, 20, was arrested at 2 a.m. after he was allegedly caught using a

long distance line.

Murad was charged with a class D felony, since the calls totaled more than \$100. The exact total for all the calls made is still in question, but Flaherty said the sum will probably be considerable.

An attorney on retainer for one of the plaintiffs in a possible civil case against Murad said he thought the calls could exceed \$100 without any problem.

"To be frank, I don't know yet. We know it is going to be several thousand," attorney Stuart Olds said.

Murad was only one arrested of 12 in the Kentucky State Police investigation of the crime.

The other students involved were arrested after questioning, but no charges to the other 11 have been filed.

No formal order by the judge has been made to order restitution, Flaherty said.

The case is being continued until Nov. 15 in order to give Murad enough

time to come up with the total amount.

Murad was caught at the Union 76 Truck Stop, seven miles north of Richmond, according to the citation.

State police said the calls were made using South Central Bell Telephone Co. lines.

The nature of how the calls were made is still unsure.

The citation said, "The violator made several calls out of the United States to Lahore, Pakistan. The subject had a bypass way to pay for them."

According to Detective Robert Stephens of the state police, the details for the remaining 11 students are still under investigation.

A class D felony carries a sentence of one to five years in a state prison.

No indictments into the case have been given.

Murad is not enrolled at the university, but he still retains a Richmond address.

Efforts to reach Murad for comment were unsuccessful.

Pulitzer

(Continued from Front page)

dampened because the award was based on the coverage of such a tragic accident.

"The Pulitzer Prize is the top award in journalism and it sparked a spontaneous celebration in the newsroom," Loftus said.

"Normally a champagne celebration is in order, but there was no champagne. No doubt the reporters were thrilled...but it was a bittersweet celebration," Loftus said.

Loftus described how The Courier-Journal was able to quickly cover the story and the part he played in the coverage.

After being notified of the accident, Loftus' job was to contact various sources to gather information about the crash.

After making many phone calls, Loftus was finally able to get detailed information from the Carrollton hospital.

Meanwhile, other Courier-Journal reporters were at the scene of the

accident and a story was in the following morning's paper.

"We were the only newspaper with a fairly complete or any story on Sunday morning," Loftus said.

During the week after the crash, Loftus and two other reporters set up a temporary bureau in a Holiday Inn in Carrollton and began transmitting information to Louisville.

In the months following the accident, The Courier-Journal published stories covering all aspects of the tragedy from bus safety to drunk driving, including a two-page layout of pictures and information about the 27 killed.

"It was probably the most powerful thing we ran of the whole six months of coverage of this thing," Loftus said.

When the families of the victims arrived in Carrollton, he said "it was the most awkward scene" he ever had to cover as a reporter.

"Reporters have the reputation for looking like vultures hovering around a scene like this," Loftus said. "I'm sure it looked that way to the victims' families."

"But I'll tell you one thing — I would've traded places with about anyone that morning. I've never met

any reporter who would enjoy that scene."

Loftus said it was not hard to remain objective while reporting on extremely emotional subjects such as the Carrollton tragedy.

"It was pretty easy to jump to the conclusion that Larry Mahoney (the driver of the truck) was drunk as hell and ought to hang for this sort of thing," Loftus said.

He said "it was hard to keep that emotion down, but you can do that...It can be tough, but I don't worry too much about that."

"I think you just try to put that behind you and realize that you can't jump to a conclusion."

Loftus gave advice to his audience about writing award-winning stories, but said there is no "secret formula" to winning a Pulitzer Prize.

"You just get to the scene," Loftus said. "Hopefully, you have a lot of support in the form of other reporters and photographers working on the same story."

"You talk with as many witnesses and investigators and quite simply you just try to find out what happened and you write it as clearly and accurately as you can," he said.



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*** FRATMEN ***

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Alcohol

(Continued from Front page)

needing training on Breathalyzers and other such academic programs.

Colonel Club members and guests think they should have the right to party on campus property because they have paid their membership fees.

"These people pay \$100 to party out here," Dewayne Bidy said, while sipping on a can of Lite beer.

"If they try to enforce it (drinking on university property) they'll lose Colonel Club members. They have to get money for the program," Bidy said.

The Colonel Club helps support various athletic programs at the university.

Lindquist said the university doesn't patrol the parking lots regularly, but last Saturday a Public Safety cruiser drove by twice and waved at the members while drinking beer. Some

of the beer was being carried around in cans, some in bottles and some in plastic cups.

"We don't generally patrol that area," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said he doesn't go to the tailgating parties much, but he said he thinks some drinking is going on.

"It's not the only tailgating that is going on on this campus," he added.

When some of the members and guests were asked if they thought it was a double standard to allow Colonel Club members to drink and then stop students from drinking on campus, one lawyer said he thought it was unfair.

"Sure, I guess it is a double standard, but I think we are old enough and responsible enough. It's like a private club," he said.

Colonel Club president Phillip Ruchka said the drinking issue isn't one that is solely related to Colonel Club members. He said students drink as much as members.

"What you are talking about isn't Colonel Club related," Ruchka said. "It is Eastern football related."

"There is some drinking going on.

It will continue. It is part of it," Ruchka said.

"I don't think we are given any special treatment," Ruchka said.

Ruchka said he doesn't see a problem with the Colonel Club drinking at the games.

"I think that as long as people respect property and other people's feelings... then it's part of the football tradition," he said.

"It is part of the fun of football," Ruchka added.

The fact that Colonel Club members are permitted to drink at tailgating parties doesn't give students the green light to drink at football games.

The rules will remain the same as always — anyone caught drinking at games can be cited for drinking in a public place and public intoxication, Lindquist said.

One fence over the Colonel Club can be drinking without any chances of prosecution. They might be breaking a university regulation, but they won't be sent to the dean for it.

They are mostly alumni.

The Colonel Club doesn't have special rates for student members.

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Report

(Continued from front page)

revised in July, contains the same ranking of "good" for many of its buildings and also contains plans for renovations mentioned in the facility report.

However, the master plan noted some buildings, Roark and Turley House, for example, which are "in need of complete renovation."

Snider said the master plan was not considered when ranking the schools.

The next three closest universities, according to the ranking, are Kentucky State University, with 80 percent good and 20 percent fair; Murray State University, with 67 percent good, 30

percent fair and 3 percent poor; and University of Louisville, with 58 percent good, 39 percent fair and 3 percent poor. The lowest ranked was Northern Kentucky University, with 39 percent good, 52 percent fair and 9 percent poor.

According to the report, "good" meant newly-constructed buildings or older buildings in which maintenance

was current and no major deficiencies were noted, although minor deficiencies may have been seen. A "fair" ranking denoted the average

condition expected with routine maintenance in the absence of major renovation or repairs. Buildings in this category may need additional painting and replacement of finishes.

6
2
2
1
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7
2

Election

(Continued from Front page)

and Johnny C. Johnson received 517 votes, which eliminated him from the race.

Ginter said the total number of voters should increase slightly because many Republicans did not vote in the Democratic primary election.

She said she does expect more Republicans to come out for the Nov. 7 election, but said the number of Democrats who voted May 23 may not return for this election because the candidates they were supporting may have been eliminated.

Also, Ginter said, there are more students on campus who can vote, which may increase voter turnout.

According to the voter registration statistic report, only 1,202 students who lived on campus last semester registered to vote; of those, only 77 did.

Of those 77 votes, Durham received 29, McAninch received 14 and Baker received 8.

Ginter said the total number of people who voted in the primary election was about the same compared to the total number of people who voted in the 1985 general election.

In the 1985 general election, the total number of students who lived on campus and registered to vote was 2,613, but only 107 of them actually voted.

The total number of people in Madison County who registered to vote during the 1985 election was 30,684, but only 11,821 of them actually voted.

People who want to register for this upcoming election need to do so by Oct. 10.

People needing to register can do so at the main entrance of the Richmond Mall, where the new voting machine will be displayed the rest of this week,



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Mary Jane Ginter, Madison county clerk, displays the new Shouptronic voting machine that will be used in all precincts in Madison County in the November election.

or at the county clerk's office.

The new voting machine, the Shouptronic, will make voting quicker and allow for quicker tallying.

Ashley Keith, vice president of the university's Student Association, said he is trying to get a registration booth set up for Oct. 4 and 5 in order to encourage students to register.

Keith said the county clerk's office is hesitant to have a booth on

campus, however, because they (county clerk's office) feel there is not enough interest.

Ginter said the university can have a registration booth on campus if the Student Association can find a faculty member to take charge of registration.

Last year, the Student Association had problems turning the registration cards into the county clerk's office during the presidential election.

Radon

(Continued from Front page)

forms radioactive decay products. The EPA's study explains that as a person breathes, the by-products can be caught in the lung tissue and continue to break down.

This releases small bursts of energy which can damage lung tissue and lead to lung cancer.

Testing can be done with charcoal canisters or alpha track detectors, both of which are exposed to the air for a specific time period and then sent to a laboratory for analysis. Frequently improving ventilation will eliminate the problem.

"This is unique in health care because most people are interested and concerned. It is a health problem, there's no doubt about that," said

Professor John McLean, chairman of the safety and health committee and environmental health.

McLean said there are a number of problems with the measuring techniques used for radon tests.

"You go down to the hardware store and buy a test kit and bring it back here to Eastern, where are you going to put it in [the Rowlett Building]?" McLean said.

"On a high-pressure day that radon won't come out of the ground but on a low-pressure day, it seeps into basements and the first floor," McLean said.

In 1986, the EPA told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Technology that there were no safe levels of radon exposure.

However, as it occurs naturally, exposure cannot be eliminated entirely.

The EPA measures exposure to radon gas in picoCuries per liter of air (pCi/l). Radon decay materials are

determined in terms of Working Levels (WL). Very roughly, one WL could be said to equal the exposure to one pCi/l in one hour according to Dr. Chris Laird, professor of physics and astronomy. Laird said this is an extremely low concentration level.

The EPA goes further to explain that one to three people out of 1,000 could be expected to die of lung cancer if exposed to a Working Level of 0.001 (the average outdoor level) for 75 percent of a 70-year lifetime.

Levels of 0.02 WL or less, nearly 20 times the average outdoor level or the equivalent of over 200 chest X-rays per year are considered average for residential structures.

Present technology is not sophisticated enough to effectively reduce such levels.

Information regarding radon testing and treatment is available through the Madison County Health Department or by contacting the EPA.

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5. Must check-in one hour before contest starting time.
6. Contest begins at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 7.
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8. Must be music from the 50's era.

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11. Vanderbilt at Alabama

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS GREGG MUCERINO

Not the same old song and dance

Campus radio personality spins out a new career as a mobile disc-jockey-for-hire

By Joe Killin
Contributing writer

"If you ever want to be rich and famous become president. If you just want to be famous, be a DJ," was the advice given to Shane Brown, a 20-year-old junior broadcasting student from Richmond.

As a disc jockey and program director for campus radio station WDMC, and with a new job at WLFX (Fox) 100 FM in Winchester, Brown has reason to be pleased with his career so far. But as co-owner of a music catering service for dances and parties, he is "working without a net" — delivering dialogue, spinning records and communicating directly with his audience.

"It is totally different (than radio), because they can see you and they can tell what kind of person you are," Brown said, "and if you mess up they know what you look like and therefore point you out."

With best friend and business partner Jim Carter, Brown owns a dance company called Mid-Ohio Audio, which is based in Columbus, where Carter goes to Franklin University. They got their start while in school at Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, W. Va., just over the Ohio border.

Brown said that in the beginning

not everyone was pleased with their performance.

"OVC is a private school," Brown said. "And they have some odd rules like no dancing allowed on campus."

After agreeing to entertain students in the cafeteria one Thursday evening with only a home stereo and a microphone, Brown and Carter got some enthusiastic response from the students, but school officials were not as impressed.

"The people just started to go crazy," he said. "They weren't allowed to dance, but they said 'to hell with it' and danced."

The impromptu dance was shut down in a hurry, but Brown and Carter knew they were on to something. They purchased \$400 worth of broken down equipment for \$50, and Mid-Ohio Audio went into business.

"Jim is an engineer wiz and he had it all fixed within two years," Brown said. "Then we had a complete system and we did basically all the junior high dances. Now we're doing mainly high schools and wedding receptions."

Brown and Carter have invested at least \$2,200 in their business, and now their inventory includes two turntables, a CD player, a 560-watt amplifier and a complete synchronized light system.

Brown got his start in radio at a

small country music station, WXXK in Parkersburg, W. Va., during his second semester at OVC. Although it wasn't his choice in format or market, it was his first big break into the business.

"I walked in there without any radio experience at all and they gave me a job and trained me," Brown said. "I just went from there."

Now Brown has worked as a radio personality for almost four years and is about to start his third year as a visual personality, working in front of a dance floor filled with young music fans.

Mid-Ohio Audio is proving that business and pleasure can co-exist and even complement each other.

"It is tough — both of us going to school and doing this," Brown said. "But it's also a lot of fun."

Instant feedback is one of the rewards Brown said makes live performances more enjoyable than radio.

"When you're doing a dance you've got 600 people, and if they don't like what you're playing they'll boo you right there," Brown said. "The pressure is definitely on because you've got to perform there."

Along with the pressure of immediate performance comes the knowledge that although "radio is free, these



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Shane Brown spins the latest hit records at campus radio station WDMC

people are paying for it. If you don't give them a show they're happy with, they'll let you know."

While most DJs sit behind tables playing records, Brown and Carter get involved in the "insane" atmosphere. "We dance with people, bring people up and let them talk on the mike," he said. "It's like a big party and all we do

is supply the music."

Brown said one way to get the crowd involved is to throw contests.

"The DJ is the show, and he can't just play a part. He is the one who holds it all together."

As for the future, Brown hopes to land a job as a program director for a major radio station in a midsize mar-

ket, and eventually as a promoter in a record company.

But for now, Brown said the DJ experience is static-free.

"When I'm up there on stage my main concern is making sure that those people know I'm having a good time, and that they have a good time as well."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

'Images' members, from front to back: Steve Herndon, Frank McClendon, Percy Nelson, KD Wells, and Derek Reuben

Performance group hopes to break into record industry

By Tom Puckett
Features editor

Commonwealth Hall had just begun to quiet down Monday night when a driving, powerful bass beat erupted from the third floor lounge.

Inside the lounge, five young men in matching red shirts brought the music to life, launching into a sophisticated lip sync-and-dance routine that showed the polish of countless rehearsal hours.

As each member took his turn in the imaginary spotlight, the others shadowed his pantomime vocals with a series of turns, dives and synchronized line steps designed to excite their imaginary audience into a frenzy.

This was a routine practice session for the members of Images, a dance and vocal group that's been making some headway in local talent competitions.

Three of the group's members — Percy Nelson, Frank McClendon and Steve Herndon — are all 21-year-old Louisville natives. Nineteen-year-old K.D. Wells is from Lexington and Derek Rubin, 20, hails from Minneapolis.

"We've been together for about a year and a half," Nelson said. "Frank McClendon asked me if I'd like to fill

an extra spot in his group, which was doing some local talent shows and lip-synchs. I was a little reluctant at first, but I went ahead and joined, and everything has been going great ever since."

Which may be something of an understatement. Just after Nelson joined up with the other three Kentuckians, the group gave a lip-sync performance for the 1988 Omega Psi Phi talent show and came up with rave reviews.

"When everyone found out we were going to be performing together," Nelson said, "there were a lot of laughs. But by the time we walked offstage it was just phenomenal — everybody in the audience was going wild."

Images has taken first prize in nearly every competition they've performed in, but had one critical misstep in the 1988 Louisville Black Expo competition — "we finished second," Herndon said. "But we talked to a lot of important people there and they were all thumbs up about the group. They told us to keep at it."

And the members of Images have kept at it, with a dedication that some might find hard to fathom.

"We practice at least four times a week," Nelson said, "anywhere from

two to three hours, as long as it takes. For the first show we were in here until one or two o'clock, just practicing a single step."

"When we're here," Wells said, "we're in a different world. We're totally dedicated to what we do. When someone doesn't come to practice, we want to know why."

Not that the members of Images have a problem coming together; Nelson described the group as "a family away from home."

"We're really more like brothers, and I wouldn't rather go on stage with any other four guys than the ones I have right here."

As successful as the group seems to be, they unanimously agree that some changes are in order if they hope to compete in a Homecoming talent show, and they expect that to be their last lip-sync performance.

"We really don't think we can go much farther if all we do is lip sync," Herndon said. "We really want to start doing our own material, and I think that's what we can do best at."

In preparation for that shift from pre-recorded to original material, the group members have begun to hammer out their own lyrics. Everyone has

an equal voice in the lyric-writing process, and music is custom-produced by several different contributors.

"It costs us about \$250 to get the music put together for just one song," Nelson said, "because it has to be just right."

In spite of the cost, the group has already put together two complete songs, and is still searching for music for another four compositions.

And the group may have already found an outlet for their work: they have a date early next year to travel to Chicago, where they'll produce a four-song demo tape for LS&J records, a small division of CBS Records.

When the songs and the demo are complete, the performers should be well-prepared to take their creations to the stage. All of the members have experience singing with church choirs and other vocal groups and all except Rubin are currently members of the university's gospel ensemble.

"We're all firm believers in God," Nelson said, "and we know that with God behind us, we can't go wrong. If he didn't want this to happen, then he wouldn't have put us all here together."

"So we know that something good is going to come out of it all," Nelson said.

Married couple handle students' financial affairs

By Heather Hill
Staff writer

The love of money and the love of learning rarely meet.

George Herbert
from *Jacula Prudentum*

Fortunately for students at the university, a very devoted couple has managed to give the two a grand introduction.

A counselor in the financial aid office and the director of Billings and Collections, work to give and collect money, respectively, to help a student financially through college.

As a rule these two offices would interact regularly during the day. However, for DeAnne and Jesse Samons, the interaction continues after normal business hours.

"We've been happily married for 26 years. I think it's a plus having him as a husband and have him in the position he's in. It helps me with my job," said DeAnne, who works in the financial aid office.

Financial aid and billings and collections work closely together because they work with the tuitions and assessments of 7,000 students.

"We are very student-oriented," DeAnne said. "We've been students and we care about them. I like to help them fix their records so they can get financial aid. Then Jess takes them so we interact with the same students."

DeAnne has been working at the university since 1964. She verifies and documents financial aid papers as well as counseling students and their parents.

"I love working with students," she said,

glancing at what looked like a pile of financial aid forms on the floor. "When you see this you see papers; I see a student in need, and to me this is money."

"One day a student will be upset and I'll think 'Why did I even come in today?' but when you can give the student good news it makes it all worth it," DeAnne said.

Keeping in touch with the students while they are going to school here is important to DeAnne. She keeps asking them back until they graduate and treats them like her own children.

However, she said that sometimes wanting to help the students so much can also be a weakness.

"Sometimes I just want to take them all home with me. I think we all need to help each other more," DeAnne said.

DeAnne said her husband, Jesse, is very dedicated and devoted to Eastern since they have been here so long. He has been involved in the computer systems at the university and now everything automatically goes to billings and collections. She said it makes things easier because financial aid students get their money sooner.

Jesse's office is responsible for collecting and assessing fees for students and agreed it could be difficult to portray the nice guy while being adamant about receiving fees.

"I try to be as polite as possible, but the collection of money is very stressful," Jesse said. "We try to accommodate the student within fiscal reality. We are a state-run university and part of what we collect has to go to the state. However, yes, we'll help a student if it's within reason."

He said that Eastern is not hard-hearted like some of the other universities. Some do not even have promissory notes. He understands better than most people in his busi-

ness that one of the biggest problems is collecting fees from transfer students and those just starting the financial aid program.

One of the reasons Jesse helped start the university's accounts receivable system is so he could have access to certain software packages.

"I know as much about a screen as them upstairs (financial aid office)," he said. "If I'm helping a student who's indebted to the university then I need to know we're going to collect the money down the line — a percentage of students are hesitant to come to financial aid and talk to a counselor."

It makes him feel good to see so many students with financial problems go on to graduate.

"Without some help they might have gotten disheartened and dropped out of

school. Being a freshman is hard enough without financial aid. We go that 110 percent with students. The need is there and I do it," Jesse said.

Obviously, these two offices and these two people have close ties. "We have to interact for the benefit of the students. Jesse has a good relationship with this office before I started working here, but now it's easier for him to call me," DeAnne said.

For those of you who did not know, until now, that DeAnne and Jesse were married, you're not alone. "Sometimes people are still surprised to see us together," Jesse said. "They know the two faces, and will say, 'I've worked with you two for years, but never put the two of you together.'"



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Jesse Samons offers financial advice to Greta Cahoe



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

DeAnna Samons counsels freshman Andrew Johnson

Shue's 'Nerd' comes to Gifford Oct. 4 "Moon," a strange film



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Charles Lister, on couch, and Beth Waits, standing, are rehearsing a scene for next weeks theater department production of "The Nerd."

Progress staff report
"The Nerd," a play by Larry Shue, has all of the qualities a comedy needs. The laughs are everywhere.

The story begins when Rick Steadman, a chalk inspector, visits Willum Cutthbert. Steadman saved Cutthbert's life a few years earlier. Cutthbert feels an obligation to Steadman, but soon realizes that Steadman is a "nerd."

Everything Steadman does comes out wrong, and Cutthbert allows the walking disaster area to stay with him — and he stays and stays.

What happens next is as close to hilarious chaos as you can get. The situation just keeps getting worse. What else could possibly go wrong for Cutthbert?

To find out how long Steadman remains in Cutthbert's life, go see one of this year's funniest plays about a man and his nerd.

"The Nerd," begins Wednesday, Oct. 4 and will run through Saturday, Oct. 7. Admission to the play is \$4 for students and senior citizens; \$5 for the general public. Reservations are recommended.

By Greg Watts
Arts co-editor

"Citizen Kane," "Gone with the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz" are probably three of the best films of American cinema, but what about those films that make you question the sanity of the producers? Though rare, they do exist and are thriving in the home video market.

"Amazon Women on the Moon," is an example of one of these strange and unusual "masterpieces." The title alone may make you wonder if the director has some psychological problem — or is at least developing one.

The film is structured so that the viewer feels like an innocent consumer who is up late trying to find something to watch on television. There are approximately 15 skits, each going to the outer limits of oddness.

One features jazz great B.B. King appealing to the generous nature of mankind. The commercial shows several scenes of upper class blacks while King solicits donations for the treatment of an imaginary illness called "blacks without soul." A very funny and risqué concept.

Another skit plays on this idea by showing a "soul-less black" trying to sell an album of 1960s songs sung in a pseudo-serious comic style — obviously a spoof of those old K-Tel record commercials.

The funniest skit ridicules all those B-movie science fiction films that often show up on independent channels at midnight. Before the film begins, an announcer informs you that it will be shown without commercial interruption, yet that seems impossible. Soon enough, the film begins to jitter and jump and here comes a commercial.

The movie finally begins, set in the confines of a spaceship with

Review

three astronauts and a monkey headed for the moon. The dialogue is worse than a script from the old Batman show, littered with completely idiotic lines like "Golly gee, commander," "Boy, I can't wait to eat a hunk of that green cheese," and so on.

The effects are bad, too. For example, the spaceship is suspended on a wire that looks like a telephone cord and the stars are painted on black cardboard. The control panel of their ship is made up of every conceivable piece of junk-car speedometers, films reels and levers of all sizes.

All this and more combine to make one seriously funny film which, by the way, has more commercial interruptions than Saturday morning television.

One of the film's darker features is a review show with two Siskel and Ebert clones who not only discuss films but also choose one person's life to evaluate.

They discuss one man's life — what could be better, why it does not work and how it ends tragically. All the while, the victim is watching from his easy chair. With all the negative comments coming from the T.V., he gets mad, especially when they begin to discuss his death.

To complicate matters, the film takes you to his funeral. Not a bad idea — until it turns into a celebrity roast, including bad jokes, confetti, a special appearance by Rip Taylor and rim shots galore.

For those of you who can take a few low punches, rent this film and watch a masterpiece of gaudy cinema. If you are easily insulted, stay away — far, far away.

Lonesome Dove left lonely during Emmy's

By Lisa Moore
Contributing writer

I hope I was not the only person who was disappointed by this year's Emmy Awards Sept. 17.

My biggest disappointment came over the miniseries "Lonesome Dove."

"Dove," broadcast last February on CBS, is the tale of two long-time friends, Gus McCrae (Robert Duvall) and Woodrow Call (Tommy Lee Jones), who are complete opposites. Gus, a philosopher and dreamer, was more intent on talking than working, while Woodrow, a workaholic, was a

true leader of men. Both of the men were Texas Rangers who retired to become ranchers for the remainder of their lives.

After hearing about the fortunes being made in Montana, they decide to take on a 2,500-mile, cattle drive in search of this wealth. The ensuing journey is filled with turmoil, changes, discovered love, renewed friendships, coming of age and death for everyone involved.

It made me laugh and cry. Most of all, I came away from the television wishing that it would go on for much

longer than it did. A series this great deserved a much longer treatment.

"Dove," had more nominations than any other program — 18 non-technical awards alone — but it only received one Emmy for Best Director of a miniseries.

Am I the only person who watched this miniseries last fall? Who watched Robert Duvall give such a convincing and outstanding portrayal of Gus McCrae? Apparently, I was.

When I watched in disbelief as James Woods, who may have deserved the award, rather than Mr. Duvall won the

Emmy for best actor I wondered if any members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences watched this beautiful series?

The other actors and actresses—from Danny Glover to Anjelica Houston—were all deserving of, if not an award, recognition for their excellent work.

The academy has proven once again that, in the face of greatness, it falls flat.

Maybe that's the reason the Nielson ratings for the Emmy Awards have been a disaster since 1987.

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*I make my living on the evening news
Just give me something —
Something I can use
People love it when you lose:
Give us dirty laundry*
— Don Henley

I make my living on the weekly news in Jackson County, so when the word came over the scanner Sept. 18 that an armed man had taken hostages in the high school, I went right over.

The county rescue squad already had the roads blocked and were directing traffic away from the school. As a

member of the press, I was directed to an area nearby, but told — in no uncertain terms — not to go further.

The state police already had the building blocked. Soon, a SWAT team secured the building. Meanwhile, local police and school board officials made sure that every student got on a bus and was taken away from danger.

I was one of only three reporters on the scene — at first. Soon, though, the first of the TV vans rolled up, and the media siege of poor McKee, Ky., population 1,000, was on.

Got a bubble-headed bleach blonde



*Comes on at five
She can tell about the plane crash
With a gleam in her eye
It's interesting when people die
Give us dirty laundry*

With recent gun-control legislative battles and the scenes of the Louisville massacre fresh in their minds, the national media descended upon the scene like a flock of buzzards around fresh meat. By 5 p.m. there were seven satellite trucks on hand. A virtual horde of reporters, photographers and camera crews ran around looking for someone to interview.

The only way to get to McKee is via Highway 421, an endeavor which includes risking one's life on curves that can not be taken at speeds greater than 35 mph.

The road passes barns, quarries and shacks; and I'm sure that once those news veterans had wrestled those heavy equipment trucks through the mountains, they were expecting a scene right out of "The Dukes of Hazzard."

*We can do the operation
Is the head dead yet?*

*The boys in the news room
have a running bet
Get the widow on the set —
We need dirty laundry*

However, to the disappointment of some, the state police kept the whole swarm in check. At all times, the crews knew exactly where they could and could not go.

Released hostages were taken to a safe room for counseling and debriefing, then quickly taken home. Interviews were granted only by consent.

*Dirty little secrets
Dirty little lies*

*Got our dirty little fingers
In everybody's pies*

*Love to cut you down to size
We love dirty laundry*

Sure, there were some sad scenes. Cameras zoomed in on the tear-streaked faces of parents. Empty-

headed anchorpeople swamped survivors with silly questions about drugs and Russian roulette games. One crew flew right over the school in a helicopter shooting footage.

I saw two grown men cursing and fighting over a copy of the yearbook — and the strict policy of never revealing a minor's identity was violated by everyone present.

*We can do the innuendo
We can dance and sing
And when it's said and done
We haven't told you a thing
We all know that crap is king
Give us dirty laundry*

But the local officials had the situation under control. Roving cameramen were immediately directed back behind the police lines. The crew in the chopper was carted off in a cruiser as soon as they landed. And eventually, the trained negotiators triumphed: the young man surrendered, and the story ended without a body count.

As the day ended, I was filled with mixed emotions: while very proud of my adopted community's efforts and the success of my adopted state's troopers, I was somewhat ashamed to be counted among the parasites — photographing a young man's nightmare and being paid to do it.

The media left, and the community pulled back together. Parents, teachers and students alike spoke in caring and forgiving terms, concerned more for the young man's welfare than for the scare he had given them. Several "hostages" told of how they had stayed with him, not because of his threats, but because they were afraid the police would hurt him if they all left.

I don't think I'll ever forget the sights and sounds of that media circus, nor the feeling of sadness I felt as the young man was taken away. An intelligent, bright young person with a full life ahead was being carted off to who knows what kind of uncertain future; and the only thing anyone seemed to care about was whether or not there was enough light left to catch his face in the cruiser.

I will grant, though, that the media did show some good taste. For one, they left Geraldo at home. For two, they followed instructions and didn't trash the locals.

And finally, they had sense enough not to ask Gov. Wilkinson for comments.

Going to Graceland



Progress photo/Mark Cornelison

"Graceland", a one act play directed by a university student, will open Friday, Sept. 29. Admission is \$1 and the play will run for two nights in Pearl Buchanan theatre

ArtsEvents

Soviet dissident's work featured in Giles exhibit

Mihail Chemiakin, who fled Russia in 1971, is being spotlighted in Giles Gallery for his work on paper in various media. Chemiakin is, according to Charles Helmuth, "like the Nureyev of the art world."

Many of the items exhibited are on loan from the collections of Dr. Robert Falcone and Yrui Traimsman.

Described as an original artist with a major international reputation, Chemiakin was invited back to the Soviet Union recently where he staged a one-man exhibition.

"Russian art," Helmuth said, "is receiving a lot of attention right now, and Chemiakin is a major figure in that area."

Chemiakin's exhibition begins with a public reception at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Giles Gallery, Jane F. Campbell Building. Admission to the exhibit is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.

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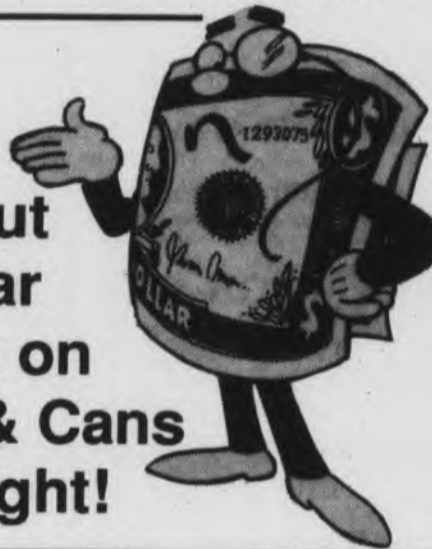
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Danger made simple

Air Show provides thrills, excitement

By Christina Beer
Staff Writer

There is a small plane circling overhead.

Suddenly you see it spin and take a nose-dive straight for the ground.

Just as it looks like it's about to crash, it swoops back up into the sky.

There is only one place you could find this: the Second Annual Air Show at the Madison County Airport.

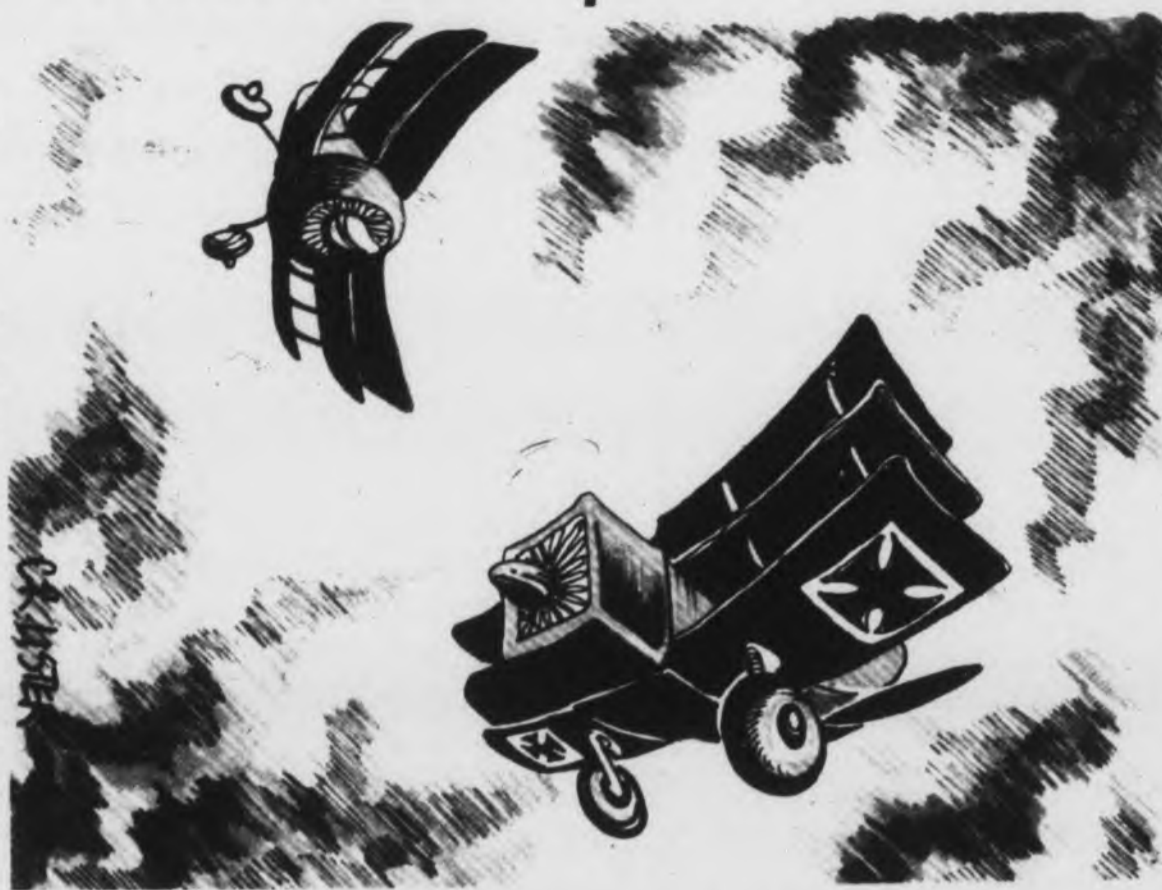
The Madison County Air show will be held Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Madison County Airport.

The air show is being held Oct. 1 at the Madison Airport and will begin with a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. through 11 a.m. The breakfast will be sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 892 and will cost \$3.50.

Admission to the air show is \$3. At noon, displays of military helicopters, antique planes and experimental owner-built planes will open.

The main event of the day begins at 2 p.m. with the aerobatics show. Mark Holliday from Lake Elmo, Minn., will be flying a Swift, a low wing, 85-horsepower plane.

R.B. Campbell, from Hyden, will be in a Decathlon, a high wing plane equipped with a smoke system designed to make following the pilot



easier.

Randy Reinhardt, a 42-year-old lawyer from Lexington, will be piloting a Pitts, a bi-wing, single-seat aerobatic plane.

Head-on rolls, mock dog-fights, near misses and many other air stunts will be performed for the show.

Reinhardt began flying after landing his first job at an airport which paid him 50 cents in money and 50 cents in flying time.

He began skydiving at age 14 and eventually moved on to aerobatics.

At 17, he received his private license, which requires 40 hours minimum flying time and at age 18 he re-

ceived his commercial license, which requires a minimum of 250 hours flying time.

He attended college at the University of Kentucky and Michigan State University.

Reinhardt worked his way through law school by flying postal mail, teaching others to fly and running charters.

Since becoming a lawyer, however, flying has turned into a "weekend" hobby.

This is his second air show in Richmond. He will perform a 20-minute portion of the show in his Super Pitts Special plane, which can drop at

220 miles per hour straight down.

He usually does five to six air shows a year and eight to 10 contests, in which aerobatic pilots from all over the world compete.

Reinhardt said, "Flying is one of the few things in life you concentrate on absolutely, totally, allowing nothing else to be on your mind."

According to Gary Keams, general manager of Aerotech Inc., "The airshow is to promote general aviation and show the public where the airport is located."

For further information or directions to the air show, contact Madison Airport at (606) 986-2413.

Organization of the week

Caduceus Club helps students get head start in medical school

By Jo Carole Peters
Staff writer

The word caduceus sounds like Greek to most students but for many pre-health field majors, it is a key to their future.

The Caduceus Club is an organization for students in the pre-medical, pre-pharmacy and pre-dental fields that exposes them to various health fields and increases their chances of being accepted into a medical school.

The symbol of the club is the caduceus—a medical symbol used by many organizations. According to the International Dictionary of Medicine and Biology, the caduceus is "the winged staff of the god Hermes, oppositely entwined by a pair of snakes—the symbol of a herald."

Grant Petty, vice president/treasurer, is a sophomore chemistry and pre-medical major from Louisville. He said, "There are two main purposes of the club. The first is to provide speakers so members can find out if that's really the area they want to major in."

"Secondly, the club provides exposure to get to know administrators in graduate schools and advisers here at Eastern because students have to get a good recommendation from Eastern to get into medical schools."

John Meisenheimer, co-sponsor of the Caduceus Club, said the club is very instrumental in helping students decide their field of study and increases their chance of being accepted into medical schools.

According to Meisenheimer, 10 Caduceus Club members applied for acceptance into medical and dental schools last year and nine

"I think the club has been very helpful in assisting Eastern's high percentage of students that have been accepted to medical school."

— John Meisenheimer

were accepted.

The Caduceus Club is one of the oldest organizations on campus. It was founded in 1931 by Dr. Jacob D. Farris, campus physician. Farris organized and sponsored the club for students doing pre-professional work in medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

The only requirement for members is to maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Dues for the club are \$3 per semester or \$5 per year and meetings are held every other Monday in the Moore Building, Room 123.

Petty also said the club has been very beneficial for him.

"It has exposed me to the UK medical school Dean of Education," Petty said. "Eventually she'll recognize my name and face so, when I send in my application I'll have a better chance of being accepted."

Etta Cain, president, is a sophomore chemistry/pre-medical major from Waco. She said the club is worth being involved in and she hopes the club's membership will grow this year.

"You're exposed to a wide range of specialties in the field," Cain said. "You meet sponsors of the medical schools and that's very important when you need letters of recommendation because they know who you are."

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Clockwise from the left are owner Tracy Huber, Jenny Brown, Catherine Webb and Ruby McLean. Not pictured, Kelly Taylor, and Angela Kalb.

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Campus Clips

Compiled by Sheryl Edelen

Tree dedication planned

The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will hold a tree dedication ceremony honoring Aimee Alexander, a retired English professor who was instrumental in starting a Mortar Board chapter at the university. For further information, contact Keith at 4803.

New members sought

The Explorers Club seeks new members for its organization. Anyone interested in caving, camping, canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, whitewater rafting or various other outdoor activities is encouraged to join. No experience is necessary. Meetings are held at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 330 of the Wallace Building.

more information, contact the Wellness Center at 1649.

Positions available

The Arlington restaurant is now hiring waiters, waitresses and bartenders to fill available part-time positions. Anyone interested should apply in person Tuesday through Saturday at the Arlington Office on West Main Street between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Clinic now open

Beginning Oct. 4, a Health Promotion Clinic will hold from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Wellness Center in the Weaver Building. Services include blood pressure, weight checks, vision screening, blood sugar checks, lifestyle assessment and health promotion pamphlets. No appointment is necessary. For further information, contact the Wellness Center at 1694. The clinic services are free to all faculty and staff.

Classes held

The Wellness Center is now open for use. Exercise machines and weight room may be used from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours for the weight room are Monday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The hours for the aerobics classes also being offered are from 4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Aerobic classes are \$30 for 20 classes and \$15 for 10 classes. For

Debate sponsored

The Philosophy Club will be sponsoring its annual Oxford-style debate at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. The topic for the debate will center around the question, "Do we have an obligation to feed the hungry?" The debaters will be Dr. James Webb, Dr. Bonnie J. Gray and Dr. Ron Messerich. The moderator will be Dr. William Jones.

Wind, rain, cold weather postpones celebration

Progress staff report
Due to early morning rain, wind and cold weather, the Richmond Revitalization Celebration was canceled Saturday.

The event, which was last the entire day, was designed to celebrate the near completion of extensive renovation work on the city's buildings.

Dr. Doug Owen, co-chairman of the Richmond Revitalization Board, said that he and the other directors made the decision to cancel the day's activities early that morning.

"We were going to postpone it, because we knew that the weather was supposed to clear up later on that day," Owen said, "but we also knew that the report said that there would be a high wind." Because the Food Court, which was to serve food from such restaurants as Mr. Gatti's, Fazoli's, Ritz's, Taco Tico, Subway and several others, was to be housed under tents, the officials feared that conditions would just be too windy for the event.

Another consideration was the outdoor bands.

Because most of the groups required electricity to perform, wires had been set up outside.

The officials reasoned that to hold the event, in spite of the wet weather was also too much of a safety risk.

"We were afraid that it was going to be a fiasco," Owen said.

Owen cited conflicting schedules and other events as the main reasons for not rescheduling the event until some time next September.

"This was a very complex project. We only had two months of planning when we should have had six. By the time we got all of the bands and everybody else back together, we would be running into our big Christmas event we have every year," he said.

The event will, however, become a part of the city's agenda of annual events.

The INSIDE score

Here are the top in intramural flag football teams for the divisions involved in competition:

- For Division A: Phi Delta Theta For Division B Phi Kappa Tau For Independent (Division I) Phi Delta Theta For Independent (Division J) Black Student Union For Housing 7th floor of Commonwealth For the Late League (Division L) Theta Chi For the Late League (Division M) Beta Theta Pi For the Womens' Division The Nit Wits
- All games are played in the Intramural Field. For further information, contact the office of Intramurals at 1244.

It's all just Greek to me



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

At left: Delta Zetas Beth Rice (left) and Shelly Edwards participate in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust in Intamural Field Tuesday. At right, a model shows off her outfits at the Phi Beta Sigma Modeling Show last Thursday in Model Auditorium.



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Study workshop provides learning atmosphere for minority students

By Stewart Peoples
Staff writer

The minority study room has had little success, and though some say that it's due to lack of interest, the students say it is lack of publicity.

The study room was formed to aid minority students with their studies.

In the fall of 1988, the number of minority students attending the university was 835 and last spring it dropped to 761.

Sandra Moore, the minority affairs director, said the reason for the plummet in attendance may have been due to low grades.

Moore said the study room is for

their own good, but students don't want to use the room until the last weeks of the semester.

"I don't see how students who fail tests the first six weeks of school think they can raise everything up in a couple of weeks," Moore said. "That's not being rational."

The students, however, feel that the low attendance of the study room is due to the lack of publicity.

Jose Serrano, a senior broadcasting major from New York said he did not know about it.

"They need to put a poster up just like they post up the schedules of parties," Serrano said. "I would go if it

was posted enough."

"Anton Reece, who is over the study room, gave graphs about what it would be about," Davis said. "He told us the purpose of it at the first meeting in the Combs Building."

Othello Bell, a business management major from Lexington, said he knows of many students yearning for help in their studies and that the study room is something that everyone should take advantage of.

Kimberly Davis, a freshman from Barbourville, Ky., attended this year's first study session and said it was interesting and not enough people know about it.

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One on One

Clint Riley

New faces finally break tradition

University of Kentucky vs. Eastern Kentucky University

The Colonels have finally gotten the ammunition to hunt some Wildcats.

Although it has not been formally announced by UK, Eastern has been invited to play in next December's four-team UK Invitational men's basketball Tournament.

The information was granted to me by first-year UK head basketball coach Rick Pitino about three weeks ago while standing in dark and empty Memorial Coliseum.

It seemed like something from Watergate. The silhouette of a man was standing in the shadows telling me about something which Kentuckians talked a lot, but because of tradition knew it would probably never happen in their lifetime.

But Pitino, a northerner, has already proven it is his basketball program at UK, and he was hired to make the UK basketball program a better one — even if he has to step on a few toes while making some changes.

Pitino told the Lexington Herald-Leader over the summer it's "silly" not to schedule state teams when UK has been playing schools like East Tennessee State University, Austin Peay State University and Western Carolina.

"Why not take care of your own," Pitino told the Herald-Leader.

The last time UK took care of its own on the basketball court at Eastern was Dec. 15, 1928, when the Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Eastern Kentucky Maroons 35-10. Some 62 years later, after the first and only meeting between the two schools, the Colonels will get a chance to tame the Wildcats. It is doubtful the Colonels will beat the Wildcats in their first meeting, but it's a start to giving the state regional universities just a small portion of the spotlight.

There is always the argument, "What good will it do the regional universities if UK blows the Colonels back down 1-75 to Richmond?"

Actually, it wouldn't hurt the Colonels in the least bit.

First, getting a chance to play UK is more than any of the regional universities ever dreamed of before.

Second, it will keep revenue from the games within the state system.

And third, it is a stepping stone to possibly getting UK to travel to the regional universities for games. If that were to happen, the regional schools could help bring their budgets out of the red.

But there is that stubborn UK booster who says, "We will never live it down if that little cow-chip college whips us."

However Eastern's first-year head basketball coach Mike Pollio said Pitino is not the type of coach to worry about losing to Eastern.

By playing in the UKIT, Pollio may have just found one of the tools he needs to get the university and the Richmond community excited about Eastern basketball.

"He (Pitino) has coached against Magic, Jordan and Bird. I don't scare him. I don't have anyone that will scare him," Pollio said.

The Wildcats are strong in tradition, and a tournament loss to the Colonels would not hurt UK's reputation during a probation season.

If anything it would help the Wildcats' program by bringing their program back to their fans — the people of Kentucky.

"(By playing an in-state school), it humanizes the Kentucky athletic department," Pollio said.

And right now UK needs to be humanized as much as it can. Maybe this little gesture on UK's part can restore some of the pride in UK basketball which was lost due to the investigation.

There is always the chance that even though the Colonels will attend the UKIT next year, they may never face the Wildcats. Appalachian State University, Eastern and UK are tentatively scheduled to appear in the tourney. The fourth team has not yet been announced.

But it's a start.

No. 1 Colonels send No. 19 Western packing Eastern dominates Hilltoppers 24-3

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

The Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers traveled three and one-half hours through the steep mountains of the Bluegrass Parkway, yet couldn't manage to run across the flat ground of Hanger Field.

The Hilltoppers, out of their environment, could muster only 3 points in the flatlands of Richmond and were defeated 24-3.

"Our kids did a great job on defense. We got to the ball. We pursued the ball good. We played pass defense good," said Roy Kidd, Colonel head football coach.

Western quarterback junior Scott Campbell and his teammates were the victims of an Eastern defense which has propelled the Colonels to the No. 1 ranking in the NCAA I-AA football poll.

Campbell was sacked five times for minus 30 yards. Senior place-kicker Pat Lewis had a field goal attempt blocked by sophomore Randy Warlow and returned 44 yards by Reggie McGee. The Colonel defense only allowed Western into Eastern territory four times in four quarters.

Eastern's offense was also hitting on all cylinders as the Colonels piled up 389 yards.

The Colonel machine did miss a few times in the first half. However, the Hilltoppers had little to do with the Colonels' problems.

Eastern was penalized 11 times for 97 yards. In the first half alone the Colonels lost 67 yards to penalties. Penalties which cost Eastern a number of chances to put points on the scoreboard early.

"I was really disappointed in our penalties. I think they really hurt our offensive football team," Kidd said.

But despite the large number of first-half penalties the Colonels put together an opening drive of 71 yards in seven plays, which ended with a 35-yard touchdown pass on third and 22 from junior quarterback Lorenzo Fields to sophomore split-end Vincent Ware. Senior place-kicker James Campbell added the point after and the Colonels took a 7-0 advantage with 11:51 left in the first quarter.

"Ware made a great catch," Kidd said. "It looked like he just out fought the man for the ball. That was a big play for us."

The next score came a quarter later after redshirt freshman Markus Thomas gained only 1 yard on third and 8. Campbell was called in. He put the ball through the uprights from 36-yards out for a 10-0 Colonel lead.

Western's first and only score of the game came with three seconds left before halftime with a 26-yard chip-shot by Lewis.

"Our kids did a great job on defense. We got the ball. We pursued the ball good. We played pass defense good."

—Roy Kidd

"I thought the important thing was that we come back in the second-half and stop them," Kidd said.

Kidd and his Colonels did stop the Hilltoppers. And with a lot of help from tailback Thomas, who replaced sophomore Tim Lester, sitting out the season after knee surgery, insured Eastern its 24-straight victory in Hanger Field.

The 5-foot-11-inch, 185-pound freshman, Thomas managed to break loose and turn the corner on a sweep play to the left, rumbling into the endzone from 63-yards out.

"I just followed my fullback. I looked forward to see how close I was to the sideline and I guess he (the tackler) thought I was going out of bounds," Thomas said.

"I cut it up real hard and there was daylight," he said.

After the extra point the Colonels extended their lead to 17-3 with 11:44 left in the third quarter.

Thomas wasn't finished yet.

With 1:13 left in the quarter, the Colonels took over on downs after the Colonel defense stopped the Hilltoppers at midfield. Thomas grabbed the ball and ran for 22 yards on the first play of the possession. Sophomore fullback Rick Burkhead then plowed ahead six yards, before Thomas scurried 22 yards on a right sweep for the score. Campbell added the point after for the Colonels' final point of the game with six seconds left in the third quarter.

"Markus is going to do just as good as our offensive line," Kidd said. "We're going to miss Tim Lester, but our offensive line gets in there and does the job they can do than Markus can carry us."

"I was a little tense in the first half. Come second half, I warmed up and got my confidence and just did my job," Thomas said.

Thomas averaged 11.5 yards on 11 carries for 126 yards.

Fields was 10 of 16 for 139 yards threw. He also ran for 45 yards on 11 carries.

The Colonels will carry the No. 1 ranking and a 3-0 record to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday to begin their Ohio Valley Conference schedule.



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

Lorenzo Fields pitches the ball out to Leon Brown just in time.



E. Kentucky
vs.
Tennessee St.



Kickoff: Saturday, 6:00 p.m. (CST) at W.J. Hale Stadium Nashville, Tenn.
Records: Eastern Kentucky is 3-0 with a 24-3 win over No. 19 ranked Western Kentucky. Tennessee State is 1-3 with a 21-9 loss to Florida A&M last Saturday. **Radio:** WEKY-AM (1340), WEKU (88.9) and WEKH (90.9).
What to look for: It is the first conference game for Eastern. Tennessee State opened their conference season with a 31-16 loss to Middle Tennessee State in their opening game of the season. The Tigers have not been able to generate any points in their first four matchups against much weaker teams than the Colonels. Next to Austin Peay University, the Tigers are the weakest team in the Ohio Valley Conference. Chauncey Hines will start at quarterback for Tennessee State. However, he will probably not be very effective against a defense that has led the Colonels to the top of the I-AA national rankings. The Colonels are tied for No. 1 in this week's Division I-AA NCAA committee poll with North Texas State University. Last week against Western Kentucky the Colonels silenced critics who thought Eastern's offense would slow up after tailback Tim Lester injured his knee. Freshman tailback Markus Thomas should shine against a defense weaker than Western Kentucky's. Eastern defeated the Tigers 10-0 last season. The Colonels lead the series 2-0-0.



Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

Markus Thomas enroute to a 22-yard score.

Eastern invited to play in UKIT

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

The University of Kentucky is expected to announce in the next two weeks the teams which will be invited to next year's four-team University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Eastern is one of the four teams on the invitation list.

UK head basketball coach Rick Pitino confirmed Eastern will be one of the four teams in the 1990 UKIT.

Monday, Eastern head basketball coach Mike Pollio said, "We have been invited. The contracts have not yet been signed."

But he said, "It's a done deal." Pollio said he and Pitino got together while they were both in Las Vegas earlier in the year. Pollio said it was not difficult to put a tentative deal together.

"All we had to do was ask," he said.

The last and only time the university played UK in men's basketball was Dec. 15, 1928. If the university is paired up against UK at the tournament, it will be al-

most 62 years to the day that UK last faced an Eastern men's basketball team.

"It had almost become tradition not to play (the regional universities)," Pollio said.

The first-year Eastern coach said, "I see it as something that should have been done years ago."

"A lot of the credit for getting a chance to play in the tournament has to go to him (Pitino)," Pollio said. Pollio added that UK athletic director C.M. Newton, in his first year, also helped out in starting to break down the wall which kept Kentucky's regional universities from playing the Wildcats in any major sporting events.

But Pollio said, "Whatever fears there were about playing Eastern, Morehead, I think Pitino does not share them."

Pollio said after he was hired in May he wanted to "upgrade the schedule." Since he was hired Pollio has scheduled the Russian select team and Mississippi State University as well as being invited to the UKIT.

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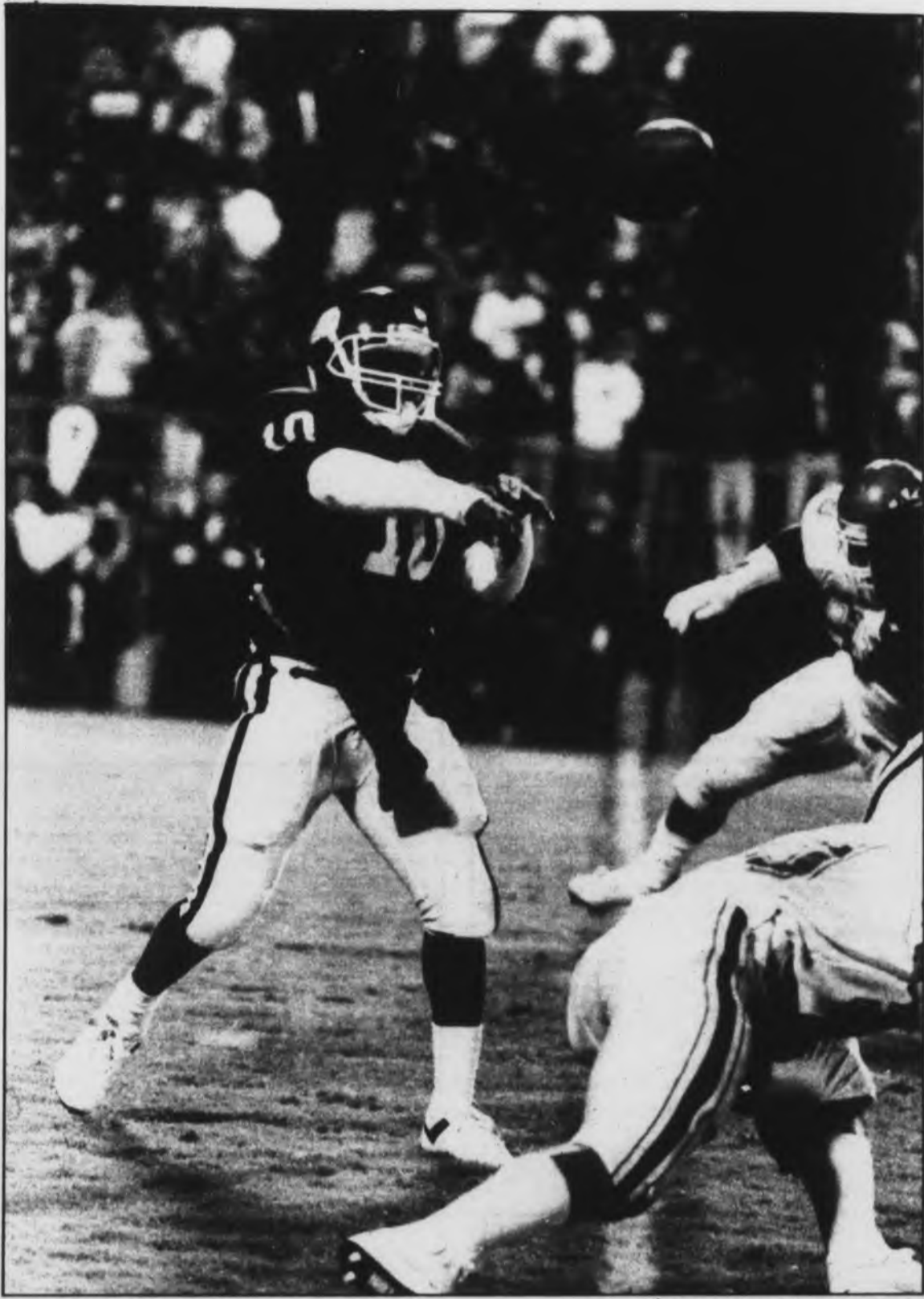
Fields is quiet no longer

Colonel quarterback takes over leadership role

By Clint Riley
Sports editor
The 5-foot-8-and-a-half-inch, 197-pound Colonel starting quarterback Lorenzo Fields



	Passes				
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	Touchdowns
1989	50	32	2	482	5
Lifetime	280	163	17	2,373	14



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

Junior Colonel quarterback Lorenzo Fields launches a pass Saturday.

Three football players earn OVC honors

Progress staff report
Three members of Eastern's football team were named Ohio Valley Conference players of the week.
Freshman tailback Markus Thomas, who rushed 11 times for 126 yards and two touchdowns in the Colonels' 24-3 win over Western Kentucky University Saturday, was named OVC offensive player of the week. It was Thomas' first collegiate game as a starter.
Thomas had runs of 63 and 22 yards against the Hilltoppers.
Colonel junior nose guard Toby Gilbert shared the honor of conference defensive player of the week with Murray State University defensive end Jamie Lowicz.
Gilbert recorded nine tackles, seven which were solo hits, and two quarterback sacks for the Division I-AA No. 1 ranked Colonels.
Junior offensive tackle Al Jacevicius pumped out an 86 percent for the Colonels who accumulated 389 yards of total offense against Western.

Fields walks through the parking lot adjacent to Hanger Field following a Saturday scrimmage. He heads across the empty parking lot toward a car with a sun-strip across the windshield with the words "Quiet Storm" inscribed on it.

After he tosses his helmet and pads in the hatch of his silver-grey Hyundai, he gets in and turns on the car stereo. The car's speaker system takes up the whole back seat. Somehow the statement across the car's windshield just doesn't seem right as the car travels through campus blaring out various rap tunes.

This is the 1989 version of "Quiet Storm," and with former key Colonels Elroy Harris, Jessie Small and Myron Guyton gone from the roster, Fields has been thrust into a leadership role for Eastern's football team.

It is a role which has made the usually unassuming Fields, a junior and a native of Wildwood, Fla., speak up and be heard by his teammates and opponents alike.

"I have to be more of a leader than I've been in the past two years," Fields said. "In the past two years, Elroy and a lot of the older guys have been here, and I always had a quiet role and never said too much."

"Now I'm going to have to take control. I'm going to have to keep the team up as well as keeping myself up," Fields said in the relaxed confines of his room in O'Donnell Hall.

Fields said being a key to the Colonels' success this season is not as difficult as was sitting the bench trying to make the transition from high school three years ago.

Fields, a sports supervision major, said the transition to college was a difficult one for a number of reasons.

"It was a big mental transition coming from high school to college football. In my mind I thought, 'Hey, I'll go up there and play,'" Fields said. "But I never knew what it was like to be in college then."

"When you go from one level to

another the pace picks up real fast. Everyone is as fast as you are. Line-men are as fast as you. And that's a big transition to make," he said.

Added to his football woes, Fields had to deal with the culture shock of being from another part of country.

"It was like going 85 (mph) and then slowing down to 25 (mph) on the interstate," he said.

The vastness of open land surprised and bewildered the young Fields from a densely populated area of Florida.

"In Florida, all the cities are right next to each other, you can jump from Daytona to Orlando, just like that," he said.

"But here (in Kentucky) you have to get on the interstate, and jump here and do this and do that, to get anywhere."

However, Fields, recruited as a defensive back by schools such as Florida State University, Central Florida State University, University of Minnesota, Georgia Southern College and Austin Peay University, decided Eastern, which would give him a chance to stay quarterback, was to be his new home.

"I decided to come here because we have a good tradition at my high school, we never had a losing season while I was there," Fields said. "That's the type of school I wanted to go to. So, that's why I came here."

While a student at Wildwood High School, Fields quarterbacked his team to two-straight Class A Florida state football championships.

Fields said he obtained his anything-is-possible attitude on his high school football team. He said he lost that attitude for a time — being tossed into the starting quarterback role in 1987 after then-quarterback Matthew Wallace went down with an injury.

"That was the first time since high school that I didn't think we could score when I stepped on the field," he said. "Every time, at least 99 percent of the time, in high school we scored."

"Things just came easy (in high school). I just got that feeling back," Fields said.

"Last year, I had that cracked bone (in the leg) and I wasn't a direct threat," he said. "This year I'm back to full speed and, hopefully, I take some of the pressure of the backfield."

"Since I'm able to pass more and pass more efficiently, we have the running backs, we got the defense," Fields said.

The 21-year-old openly admits the quarterback position brings a lot of hollow praise for the position's difficulty, which he believes the job sometimes doesn't warrant.

"Personally, I think quarterback is the easiest position on the field. If you let it be the easiest position, it can be," he said. "If you make it hard on yourself, it will be hard."

Fields said, "Sometimes when you make it out to be a big deal that's when you haunt yourself."

"That's when you get the big head and you think everything is going great. That's when God just brings you back down to earth and says you're human."

With the exception of his music, Fields likes to do things quietly — without a lot of hype. That is how Fields believes the Colonels will capture the national championship this season.

"I think we can win the national championship," he said, "because nobody's expecting it."

"My first goal is for us to win the OVC again," Fields said.

As for life after the Colonels, Fields wants to leave all of his options open.

"I want to try out for the pros. I don't want to leave any doors closed," Fields said. "If opportunity knocks, I'll be there to open the door."

"I want to at least try out," he said. "So a few years down the line I won't wonder to myself, 'What if I would have tried out? What if I would have gotten a shot?'"

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Progress photo/ Charlie Bolton

David Lawhorn (262) and Eric Ramsey (266).

Men's cross country 12th at UK tourney

By Ted Schultz
Contributing writer

The university men's cross country team ran to a 12th place finish Saturday in the University of Kentucky Invitational.

Freshman Tim Menoher led the way running in his second cross country race ever. He covered the 8,000 meter (5-mile) course in 26:22, good enough for 34th place. He was followed closely by David Hawes, who finished 37th in 26:25. "I thought our first two guys ran well," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "But we didn't run well after the second man."

Bill Hoffman finished 54th in 26:37, while Eric Ramsey was 63rd (26:45) and Matt Lipp, 73rd (26:58) to round out the scoring. Also competing in the race were Kent Hattery, 80th (27:07), Shawn Pawset, 89th (27:16), Dave Lawhorn, 90th (27:18) and Brian Corcoran, 151st (31:23).

Ohio University won the men's meet with 90 points. Western Kentucky was second (107), while the Cincinnati Track Club finished third (143). The Colonels scored 277 points to place 12th in the 17-team field.

"We don't have any consistency," Erdmann said.

The weather played a role in the outcome of Saturday's race. The runners had to battle sub-50 degree temperatures and high winds. To make matters worse, heavy rains from early Saturday morning turned the course at the Lexington Horse Park into a wet, muddy and sloppy field.

However, the less-than-ideal running conditions did not stop the stars from shining. Defending NCAA women's champion Michelle Dekkers of Indiana, who was running barefoot, covered the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course in 17:35 to win by nearly a minute.

In the men's race, defending NCAA champion Bob Kennedy of Indiana, and defending UK Invitational champion Thomas O'Gara of East Tennessee broke away from a pack of five runners with about 100 meters left in the race. O'Gara, who led most of the race, still held about a 5-meter lead.

Kennedy caught O'Gara with about 50 meters left. The two runners stayed neck-and-neck until Kennedy pulled away in the final 10 meters. Kennedy, who became the first freshman since the 1950s to win the NCAA individual championship last year, finished in 24:44.4 to 24:44.9 for O'Gara.

Athletic facilities improved

By Heather Hill
Staff writer

Alumni Coliseum and Begley Building both received functional improvements over the summer.

McBrayer arena received new hydro-rib goals and new chairs for the players, while the football locker room in Begley was repainted and is awaiting the installation of new lockers.

According to Chad Middleton, the physical plant director, the floor in McBrayer was redone and the old goals were removed and replaced them with movable ones.

Donald Combs, athletic director, said the basketball court has had the same goals since 1963.

"We thought it was about time we got new ones. The goals are the professional type — like the ones used in Rupp Arena."

The new goals are recommended by the NCAA and could be a solid rule in a couple of years. The shot clock is over the basket and 6 inches of glass were removed from the bottom of the backboards, which is an important safety feature.

"They replace the old worn down equipment and that needed to be done. We needed a first-class appearance and that certainly did it," said Mike Pollio, the head basketball coach.

Combs said the goals were paid out of the



Progress photo/ Paul Connors

New baskets in McBrayer.

athletic budget and cost \$16,000 which was less than the estimate. The chairs for the players will be paid with advertising on them from the businesses downtown.

Middleton said improvements are requested by the people who use the facilities. Coach Roy Kidd asked for the \$32,000 renovation in the football locker rooms. The money came from the Building Structure Systems pool of the President's Recommended Budget and the new lockers will be arriving in early October.

The last renovations made to either the basketball or football facilities were two years ago when Hanger Field received new lights and McBrayer Arena had the basketball court redone.

Morehead beats Colonel volleyballers

Progress staff report

The university's volleyball team took a step in the wrong direction in their quest to reclaim the regular season Ohio Valley Conference title Tuesday night in Weaver Gymnasium.

The Colonels were handed their first conference loss of the season by defending regular season Ohio Valley Conference champion Morehead State University. It was Eastern's first conference match.

Eastern jumped to an early lead over the Golden Eagles in the first game and held off Morehead to grab the first game 15-13.

However, Morehead held their composure and dominated the Colonels to run away with the second game 3-15.

Morehead used their momentum from the second game to take the next two games from the Colonels 5-15, 5-15.

Sue Antkowiak led the Colonels in kills with 11. Jennifer James had 7 kills, but made more

errors than kills giving her a negative .53 hitting percentage for the match.

"If we're any kind of team, we'll respond to this and toughen up," said Geri Polvino, Eastern head volleyball coach.

The Colonels head to College Station, Texas, to participate in the Texas A&M Invitational Tournament.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 29-30	Texas A&M College Station, Tx	9:30 p.m.
	Invitational	
Oct. 3	Louisville Louisville, Ky	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Tennessee Cookeville, TN	8:30 p.m.
	Tech	
Oct. 7	Tennessee Nashville, TN	4:30 p.m.
	State, Middle Tennessee, TN	12:00 p.m.
	Tennessee	

Sports briefs

■ **BASEBALL:** The university baseball team will host the Diamond Club Invitational baseball tournament Friday and Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field. The Colonels will take on Miami of Ohio University at 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday at 10 a.m. The Colonels will play Ball State University. At 1 p.m. Ball State will play Detroit University. The final game of the tournament at 4 p.m. will pit Eastern against Detroit.

■ **FIELD HOCKEY:** The Colonel field hockey team defeated in-state conference rival University of Louisville Sept. 20. The Colonels faced the Cardinals in Louisville under the lights. Despite home field advantage the Cardinals fell to the Colonels 2-1. Jill Murphy and Kelly Kiernan both scored for the Colonels.

■ Sunday the field hockey team hosted Radford University. Radford however was not a very polite guest, beating the Colonels in their first home game of the season 2-1. Kris Ohler scored for the Colonels. Eastern will travel to St. Louis this weekend to meet the University of Toledo and 20th ranked St. Louis University.

■ **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The women's tennis team boosts a 4-0 record after winning their first four matches of the season. Eastern opened up the fall tennis season Sept. 9 against the University of Dayton. The Colonels easily handled Dayton 8-1. The same day, Eastern beat Northern Kentucky University 8-1. The Colonels beat Marshall University 7-2 Friday. Saturday the Colonels handled Fairmont College 8-1. Eastern's No. 1 singles player Joanne DiIanni is 4-0.

■ **GOLF:** The university golf team finished 21st out of 22 teams in The Johnny Bench Invitational golf tournament in Cincinnati over the weekend. The golfers faced dismal conditions during the second round of play Saturday. Eastern's golfers shot the worst combined team score of the second round. The University of Akron won the tournament with a score of 620. The Colonels finished the tournament with a score of 668. Andy Plummer and Dale Stubblefield were the Colonels highest placing individuals. Both finished tied for 54th with a score of 165.

■ **OVC NOTES:** Murray State University defeated the University of Southern Illinois 24-11.

Liberty University beat Morehead State University 34-10.

Florida A&M defeated Tennessee State University 21-9.

No. 5 Southwest Missouri State University beat Austin Peay State University 41-3.

No. 3 Georgia Southern College shut out Middle Tennessee State University 26-0.

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