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## Homecoming 1990: triumph and tragedy



While some university students and alumni rejoiced in the celebration of the Homecoming festivities, others saw how a day of fun could quickly turn into tragedy. Above, Missy Horn, Lexington, is crowned Homecoming Queen. Top, The Colonel band plays at the parade. Right, Quarterback Lorenzo Fields lies on his back as trainers tend to his broken ankle.

Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS and LESLIE YOUNG

## Quarterback Fields suffers season-ending injury

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

A tug on the maroon jersey of senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields ended his four-year college football career. Fields was tackled from behind during a touchdown run against Tennessee State University last weekend at Hanger Field. A 44-yard scamper to the right corner of the end zone ended in tragedy for Fields, who was dragged down by the scruff of the neck.

Just as he was entering the end zone, a player from Tennessee State came across the field and yanked him down from behind. He fell backward into the end zone, snapping and twisting his ankle underneath him as he was dragged down. The referee raised both hands to signal a touchdown, but the crowd remained silent. Fields never got up. The tackle resulted in a break to his left fibula and dislocation to his tibia and fibula. Monday night, Lorenzo Fields laid covered in sheets with people all around him.

Friends, football players, reporters, family — 22 people in all. They came bearing flowers, candy and cards. Many of those friends hung their heads as the senior quarterback lay still at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. They knew he would not be able to pursue his dream of leading the 1990 Colonels to a national championship, a dream he was edging his way close to before an oppos-

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## Telford residents send packages to Saudi troops

By Kelly Witt  
Staff writer

Several university students have earned the right to officially call themselves a part of Operation Desert Shield. Residents of the third and 12th floors of Telford Hall have sent several packages and letters to the United States soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia. "They're sacrificing themselves, their time and their energy," Tawana Chapman, a sophomore nursing major and a Telford resident, said. "It might not be much, but we're giving them something in return." The idea came from Kelly Daniels, the resident assistant for the third floor, while she was watching a television commercial one night. Daniels, a sophomore occupational therapy major, said she contacted the army re-

cruiting center in Richmond and asked them to help her locate an address where she and the other volunteers could send their gifts. Sgt. Dennis Wilson, a United States Army recruiter, gave Daniels the address to which any care packages or letters could be sent. "These girls will never know the value of their efforts and what it has done to the morale of these soldiers," Wilson said. "It means so much knowing someone cares." This effort was covered by two Lexington television news stations as well as by local information services like the university's Milestone. So with an address, the residence collected donations from area stores like McDonald's, K Mart, Hallmark and Kinney's Shoes. According to Wilson, after the Red

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## Law enforcement alum recounts memories as first female grad

By Terry Sebastian  
News editor

Shooting pigeons from a barn may not be the sanctioned way to teach a law enforcement student to shoot a gun. But Linda Figgins Roll, the first woman to graduate from the university's college of law enforcement back in 1969, said it was how she was taught. "I shot pigeons from the barn without shooting the barn," Roll said. "Dean Robert Posey, the dean of that time, had me over for dinner before I graduated." "We took a flashlight and a gun, and we headed toward his barn so I could learn to shoot." Roll returned to the university last Friday to attend the college of law enforcement's 25th anniversary. Roll and other alumni were addressed by speakers from the FBI, the American Bar Association, the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Police Policy Board. While at the university over the weekend, Roll said it was "nice to see the changes and improvements in the facilities."



Roll "We didn't have the new building. We had some classes in the Industrial Arts Building (Fitzpatrick) and in the Burrier Building," Roll said. Roll entered the university in 1967 as a

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## Funderburk visits Japan with city, county leaders

By Mike Royer  
Assistant news editor

When Missy Horn was crowned Homecoming queen last Saturday, the man doing the crowning was not President Hanly Funderburk, but Ray Giltner, the president of the Alumni Association. Funderburk's own homecoming was held quietly yesterday morning. Funderburk was abroad for 10 days as part of a 25-member group representing the Madi-

son County area visiting Japan. The group returned early yesterday from Japan and included Funderburk, Richmond Mayor Ann Durham, County Judge Executive George Robbins, Magistrate Formiss Park, County Attorney Robert Russell, City Attorney Robert Moody and the coordinator of the trip from Berea College, Randy Osborne. Funderburk could not be reached for comment about the trip.

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## Residence halls sponsor series of eating contests

By Mike Royer  
Assistant news editor

Steve Parsons is hoping people will pay to see other people ingest odd things in the name of charity. Food Fest is a series of eating contests that are designed to raise money for the United Way. It is the brainchild of the Todd Hall staff and its director, Parsons. Once only a Todd Hall creature, it has escaped its home in Todd and is now a campus-wide event. Food Fest 1990, as it is called, includes

*Food Fest 1990 includes a banana eating contest, a hot pepper eating contest, an onion eating contest, a goat milk drinking contest and the Cool Hand Luke egg eating contest.*

such appetizing events such as a banana eating contest, a hot pepper eating contest, an onion eating contest, a goat milk drinking contest and the Cool Hand Luke egg eating contest. But the strangest contests were the live cricket eating contest and the upcoming squir-

rel head eating contest. Parsons gave an explanation of the two events. "People in Asia and Africa eat crickets all the time and squirrel heads are an Appalachian delicacy," Parsons said. Parsons did warn the live crickets have to

be chewed up when being ingested. "The crickets can crawl back up your throat before they reach your stomach," Parsons said. He also said the squirrel head eating contest is to the best of his knowledge the only one of its kind anywhere. Parsons explained the strangeness of the events by saying it's what the people want. "The more wild and gross the contest is the more people show up. We had 39 people at the banana eating contest and 139 at the cricket eating contest," Parsons said.

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Debate over biblical facts moves to public forum

A war began September 27. A war of words. A war of logic. A war of faith.

September 27 marked the date The Eastern Progress hit the streets with the views of one contributing columnist.

That columnist, Keven McQueen, addressed the Biblical account of Noah's arc, and how logic could be applied to the story to refute it's legitimacy.

McQueen's column has prompted a flood of letters into our office located at 117 Donovan Annex.

Many of the letters were well written, some supporting his views, some against his views.

We have run all of the letters our office has received, knowing good and well that some responses will prompt more and more letters...

With an end to the debate no where in sight, we have made a decision.

We will publish the letters to this debate for this issue and this issue only.

No more letters on this issue please.

The debate will not continue on pages A-2 and A-3 any longer.

We have cut columns, moved our cartoons, rearranged our layout and filled our opinion pages with healthy debate.

But explaining the Bible in 250 words or less is near impossible — from both sides of the

coin. We have come up with a different solution, thanks to the thinking of faculty member Howard Thompson. In a letter below Thompson suggests that he would be happy to debate Biblical issues with those who disagree with him.

It is a healthy alternative to running 500-700 word essays, which we have been doing reluctantly.

Our space does not normally allow us to run such long letters.

But knowing this issue is one many students and faculty take to heart, we have decided to sponsor a debate ourselves.

This decision was made Monday at a Progress news meeting.

Many of those who have debated the topic in

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print will be contacted to debate the issue at our forum.

We will plan the debate, take care of the details.

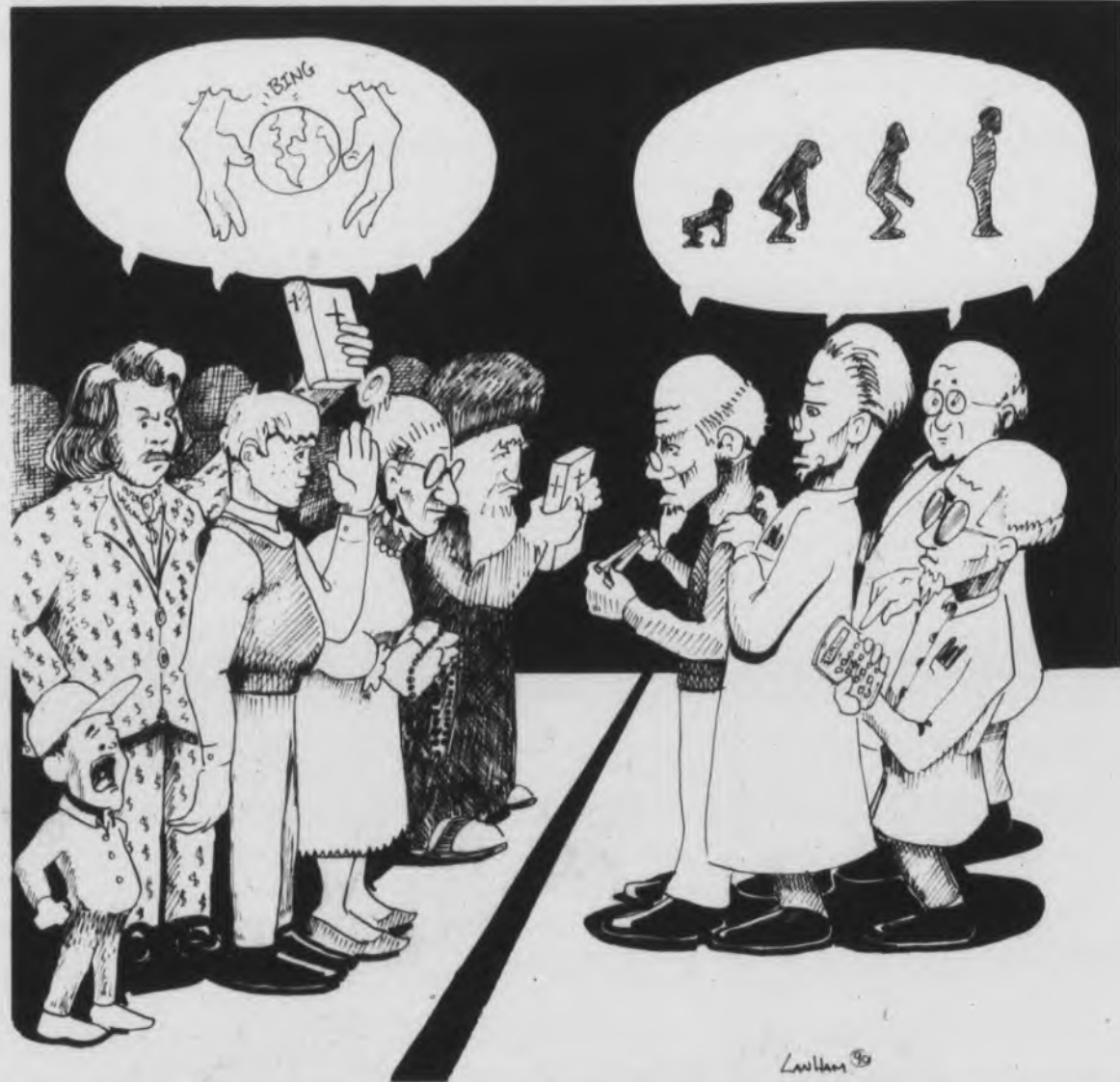
Those who care about the issue will be asked simply to show up.

Plans for the forum will be finalized late this week.

The Eastern Progress invites all those who wish to attend to look for information about the debate in next week's paper.

So get your guns ready for the forum and hold off on those letters.

We will let you know more next week.



## Halloween costumes need dose of creativity

Halloween is just one week ahead, and lots of folks are starting to think about what sort of costume they'll parade around in this year.

But Halloween costumes, like everything else, have fallen victim to the fad syndrome. There's no originality left; most people are content to run around in some get-up that everybody and their brother will be wearing.

Movie characters are among the most overused: last year, there were a blue billion Batmen prowling the night, and this year it's a sure bet you'll see a lot of Dick Tracys making the rounds.

Kids seem to stick to a few tired favorites when they choose their costumes: I know at least one three-year-old who's already made his mind up to be a Ninja Turtle. He and every other kid in the neighborhood have been practicing roundhouse kicks and swordplay for a solid month.

Every kid, that is, except the ones who'll be going out as Bart Simpson.

Those who won't be dressing up like some pop-culture icon will probably take another stab at traditional costumes like witches, vampires, and ghosts (or if they're really creative, then maybe a bum or a football player).

Frankly, I'm bored with this stuff. Not having anything better to do, I made up a list of costumes I'd like to see turn up on the doorstep next week. I'm going to print some suggestions here in the hope that a few enterprising youngsters will bring these ideas to fruition.

**The non-essential federal employee.** This costume is really timely. Just put together a costume consisting of a well-worn business suit, several old paycheck stubs and a pink slip. Knock on doors in the neighborhood, and instead of begging for candy in the traditional manner, ask for a job with some stability and an employer with a



Tom Puckett

Sideshow

solid financial record.

**Dan Quayle.** This is for the person who wants to carry the non-essential federal employee concept to the limit. You'll need a well-tailored suit, a close haircut and an impish grin. Delivery is everything here: knock at the door, and when the residents answer, give them a confused look. Scratch your head and check the house number, then beg their forgiveness — you've forgotten why you're here.

**Kentucky gubernatorial hopeful Gatewood Galbraith** is another possibility. The costume requires a charcoal suit (oversized and wrinkled), a hand-rolled cigar and a pair of plastic googly eyes, available at any novelty store. For the proper delivery technique, see the Dan Quayle entry.

As long as we're considering costumes in the political arena, it makes sense to include Louisiana politico **David Duke**, who's been blackballed by the national Republican party for his history of race-related controversy. A white sheet should do for the costume, but you'll have to taper the head so as to avoid being mistaken for another ghost. It would also be a good idea to make a fuss about the candy you're offered at each door — accept only white chocolate or coconut candies and refuse to visit neighborhoods that are racially integrated.

**Saddam Hussein** has got to be the choice political figure for your Halloween fun. Paste on a moustache, dress in battle fatigues and carry a small riding whip, as if you've just climbed down off your camel's back. Ask unwitting residents if

they'd like to come over for an extended visit.

Of course, you'd probably get the crude oil beat out of you before you made it to the end of your street.

You don't have to choose a political figure, though. There are a few good pop-culture costumes that haven't yet been overused.

If you've got a gang of friends, you could go as **2 Live Crew**. Begin with the old Halloween rap, "Trick or treat, smell my feet, gimme something good to eat." Improvise from there, and I'm sure you and your friends can come up with multiple ways to be as nasty as you really wanna be. You need a certain attitude to pull this off, and it would be best if you could get a trio of scantily-clad females to bump and grind in the front yard while you rap for your sugar-coated supper.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, there's the **New Kids on the Block** costume option. You'll need to practice some cheesy dance routines and become a lip-synch professional, but with a little dedication and a lot of acne medication, you and your friends could be "hanging tough" on the Halloween circuit in no time.

You could go out dressed as **Alex Trebek**. There are a lot of game-show host possibilities, of course, but this one has got to be the best. To play the popular "Jeopardy" host, wear a curly wig and carry a handful of 3 by 5 question cards. When your hosts answer the door, give them the answer first.

"It's the traditional Halloween greeting," you say, "meaning give us candy or get your car windows slimed."

Don't accept any handouts unless they ask, "What is 'trick or treat?'"

These are only a few simple suggestions, and I'm sure there are better ideas out there.

I'm just asking to see a little creativity this year.

## To the editor:

### Continuing biblical debate needs community forum

My letter refers to the sequence of articles and letters eventuating after Keven McQueen's "Your Turn" column of Sept. 27 in which he made a few disparaging remarks concerning the Genesis account of creation, the flood account and other matters in the first few chapters of the Bible. Several letters published the following week took umbrage at Keven's less-than-thorough comparisons and my letter the following week questioned Keven's blind acceptance of the so-

called fossil records and the various dating methods used to arrive at the "billions of years" during which evolution has supposedly taken place.

Dr. Douglas N. Reynolds, in last week's issue of the Progress, found me guilty of "distorted information, outdated information, misrepresentation, outright falsehood, assertions with no supporting evidence, etc." Since Dr. Reynolds has access to the TRUTH on these topics, such as accuracy of dating methods and the fossil

record, I wonder if we could not arrange for the forum-style debate at which our students and the community could attend, and we could let the audience have the advantage to his "more accurate" information? I would be pleased to assist in the arrangements. Would Dr. Reynolds like to present his arguments in such a debate?

Howard Thompson  
 EKU faculty member

### Public education threatened by totalitarian approach

What is the public education system really teaching us? Aside from the subjects that are listed as a given curriculum, there are some extremely harsh messages that we receive inside our public schools, just by having to be there:

"You are not to be trusted to constructively exercise your freedom of choice"; "The importance of your personal interests is irrelevant compared to the subjects assigned to you"; "You are intelligent and good when you conform to the judgements of your state-designated 'superiors'"; "You are ignorant and bad when you do not conform to the judgements of your state-designated 'superiors.'"

Our Constitution is designed to recognize and protect every person's

inherent capacity for governing their own lives. Yet the government-run education program trains us to distrust our effectiveness in doing just that, while affirming that we should rely on the dictates of the state and not on ourselves.

Should the state be allowed to decide what we should learn, how we should learn, where we should learn, who should teach us, as well as dictate its own definition of what education is? It seems even more incredible that most states have laws that force us to submit to a program of government instruction throughout our childhood years, often defined as the most impressionable time of our lives. This is the stuff of which dictatorships are made, not democracies. Unless, of

course, the majority allows it to happen. Even a totalitarian government can be a democracy if the majority wants it (or is trained to believe they have no other choice).

Books, periodicals, telephone, TV, video and audio tapes, computers, letters, talking, listening and doing—all of these provide a valid means of educating ourselves and each other.

Education does not start at a certain age. "Public" education is not free education. Education is not something confined to classrooms and institutions. And education is not synonymous with state education—despite the number of years we are compelled to learn otherwise.

Thomas D. Thompson

## 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.

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The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

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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.

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Perspective

# People poll

By Lee McClellan

Until when do you think you should be able to drop a class ?



"People should be able to drop up until a month before finals, because we pay for it. Anytime after wouldn't be fair to the teachers."

Michelle Needy, 21, Mt. Washington, broadcasting



"Whenever you find out you failed."

Steve Downey, 22, Dayton, Ohio, geography



"Whenever you want, because it is your money and your time."

Wendy Cotner, 23, Burlington, broadcasting



"I think after mid-terms is good."

Wasfi Said, 18, Nazareth, Israel, accounting



"I think it should stay the same, or even a week after mid-term."

Matt Marlowe, 21, Danville, speech communication



"I think they should keep it basically the same; they should not move it up any further."

John Guthrie, 25, art, Bardstown

## Editors too quick to criticize, slow to report positive news

Because J.S. Newton's My Opinion column entitled "Why we do what we do" was written opposite Dr. Freed's Your Turn column and my letter to the editor defending Dr. Freed and criticizing the Progress, I feel that at least some of the article was directed toward me. Here is my response to Mr. Newton.



Anson McIntosh

Your Turn

I applaud J.S. Newton on his bravado in defense of the editorial staff at The Eastern Progress. (I haven't seen a martyr complex this big in over 10 years.)

I am ecstatic he is so saintly as to try to publish ALL letters to the editor (oh yes, the ones which are signed of course), whether he agrees with them or not. That is his JOB.

Besides if he didn't do this wouldn't this be censorship? No! No! Not from a real journalist who has a real job making real money! I must be dreaming!

Speaking of jobs, I'm positive I am not the only one on this campus that has a real job. I take care of my two small children, if anyone doubts that this is not a real job, Mr. Newton, I challenge him to keep my schedule. Those of us who take care of our children may not be making real money, but we cannot buy the love and joy our children give us.

I am also sure I have been working at real jobs which pay real money longer than Mr. Newton. I have even been co-owner in a business. I would be glad to compare resumes any

day, Mr. Newton.

Now, to be serious for a moment, I am one of the first to give credit to the Progress (with a capital "P" not an "R") for helping to get the Brockton playground started. Ask some of the reporters who wrote about it.

After the articles ran about children playing in the street, we received donations from various campus organizations wanting to help. People do have a good attitude about the Progress, so when criticism is needed, the editors should not be so quick to have their egos bruised.

I think Dr. Freed said it all in defense of himself in last week's Progress:

"In the name of professional competence and personal integrity, you should find out more about the person you are attacking and get good information before you start to shoot."

I know you feel a lot of pressure as an editor of a newspaper. I feel pressure when my children keep me up all night because they are sick. I

still have to go to school, take tests and do homework just like everyone else. I am still graded like everyone else, whether I have a good night's sleep or not; whether I am worried about a sick child or not. So, Mr. Newton, we are not so different.

Next, I do not think that when an honor society decides to show interest in Brockton children that it's a pretty good idea. It shows our children that people who make good grades care about them. It also proves that it is great to get good grades and excel in school. Isn't that what it's all about?

In addition, the nontraditional student orientation was the first ever at EKU, pretty newsworthy to non-traditionals (we are fast becoming the norm rather than the unusual).

Now back to business, I would like to apologize on behalf of all of us who feel that we have a right to express our opinion to the Eastern Progress. We should always try to agree with Mr. Newton and his pin point view of the world. I sincerely regret that we cannot all be as perfect as Mr. Newton.

In closing, I think I need to repeat the end of the letter I wrote to the editor.

"There is a problem with the way the Progress is quick to criticize, but slow to report something positive."

McIntosh is a Richmond resident and a journalism major.

## Corrections

In a story last week concerning a censorship debate, Ron Messerich's view was incorrectly stated. Messerich took the view that government should not censor.

The ad for McCoy's Family Hair Care in the October 18 issue should have read, "Wendell McCoy—Barber/Stylist and Terri McGuire—Master Hair Designer."

# To the editor: (cont.)

## Philosophers' position misstated

In the Progress's report on the censorship debate sponsored by the Philosophy Club, it is stated that I defended the view that censorship should be protected and even encouraged. This is inaccurate. The position I defended was exactly the opposite. I argued that controversial speech should be protected and encouraged. Often in our debates participants

will agree to defend positions with which they do not agree. But in this case I let it be known that the position I defended was in fact my own view. Consequently, it is mildly irritating to have the Progress so badly misstate my position in the debate. Accordingly, I would like to take this opportunity to say that I am opposed to all forms of censorship either by any

governmental agency or by self-appointed censors who might take it upon themselves to stop student performances which involve controversial speech.

Ron Messerich  
Department of Philosophy

## Army incinerator to be discussed at public meeting

All members of the Eastern community are urged to attend the citizen's meeting, the Truth About Incineration, being held on Sunday, October 28, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Clark-Moore Middle School, Clark-Moore on U.S. 25 South opposite Lowes. This program will focus on the negative aspects of incineration with

emphasis on the particular problems of nerve agent incineration. The speaker, Dr. Paul Connett, was educated at Cambridge University and Dartmouth and is a nationally known specialist in solid waste management. Not simply a theoretician, Dr. Connett is active today with National and State agencies concerned with waste man-

agement and the environmental problems resulting from poor waste-disposal technology.

Our school and our community are at risk. Attend!

Ernest E. Weyhrauch  
Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources

## Resident assistants prepared to enforce policies

Two weeks ago, there was an editorial's note regarding the Faculty Senate and the residence halls. Although I agree with the editor of the Eastern Progress in that the residence hall policy for the students should not come under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate, I don't wish to discourage faculty members from being concerned with student life. I am happy that Dr. Freed wishes to do something to help his students. However, as the Progress correctly quoted from the handbook, Our "...purpose is to promote and provide for participation in the policy process affecting residence hall regulation and improvements..."

Anytime there is a disturbance to a student, he/she has a "right" to live without these noise problems. This "right" is not restricted to "quiet hours," but also extends to "courtesy hours" in which a student is entitled to reasonably quiet hours at all times of the day. Usually, the process of enforcing these "quiet and courtesy hours" entails knocking on the neighbor's door who is causing the problem and asking them politely to please keep the noise down. Many people will submit to a polite person's request, but there are those who still insist on making their noise. For those people one must call on the Resident Assistant (RA) to enforce these rules. Part of the RA's responsibility is to enforce the rules and regulations of the hall, i.e. quiet hours.

Association Representative. The Residence Hall Association wishes to do all it can to continue to improve life in the Residence Halls, but we need to have more input from students in cases like this in order to carry on our effective channels of communication. We are doing our best to improve this through efforts such as HALLNET. It is important for the students to be aware that by going to the RHA or their RHC, they can make a difference. The organizations are set up to better serve students. If this could be improved there would not be a need for others to believe they must overstep their boundaries.

If the problem requires a change in policy the students should know they can go to their Residence Hall Council (RHC) and/or Residence Hall

Ron Henrich, President  
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# Comics

## Joe...A dude with a cause by Robert Wilkison



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



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Campus news

Reinsurance program offers students free books

By David Rice  
Staff writer

The department of insurance studies will provide free textbooks to students enrolling in a new course offered next semester.

Scholarships will also be available to math, accounting and finance majors who enroll in the new course. The new course deals with the principles of reinsurance.

Reinsurance is when insurance companies take out insurance policies with other insurance companies. This practice spreads the risk around so that in the event of a local disaster, an insurance company can meet its obligations to policy holders.

Peter Kensicki, chair of the de-

partment of insurance, said math, accounting and finance majors are wanted because "the job functions we would normally associate with the insurance business are remarkably different" in reinsurance.

For example, math is used extensively for figuring how much an accident will cost an insurance company one year, five years, even nine years after the accident occurs.

Financial statements that insurance companies prepare for other insurance companies have to follow different rules and guidelines.

Kensicki said, "It's principally a business of numbers. You might even look at it as a financing mechanism for insurance companies."

Kensicki said the course is an

experimental one.

"Nobody else in the country is offering a reinsurance course, except for the College of Insurance in New York City," Kensicki said. "I just want to see if we can somehow attract people that otherwise wouldn't think of coming into the insurance business, let alone the reinsurance business."

The course is put together so that anyone who is interested can take it, even if they know nothing about insurance, Kensicki said.

"The way the course is structured, a person doesn't need to know, or even care, what you or I think insurance is," he said.

Kensicki said he has plans for the next several years to expand the program in reinsurance in several ways.

One would be to expand the reinsurance course into a concentration and then, into a major.

In the next five or 10 years Kensicki said, "We will have a reinsurance 'boot camp' where people who aren't familiar (with reinsurance) come here for two or three weeks and take a course like this one to get them up to speed."

"To get them to learn the language, to get them to understand who's who in this business so they can be more immediately useful to their employers," Kensicki said. "Most of these reinsurance companies don't have any training, they just steal from each other."

He also plans to have a summer program for middle management in reinsurance companies.

Police beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

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

Oct. 12:

Donely Morris, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in Dupree Hall. Public safety determined that exhaust from a kerosine powered floor buffer caused the alarm.

Chris Russell, Mattox Hall, reported someone had broken into his vehicle and stole two speakers.

Oct. 13:

Kevin Wesley Douglas, 19, Stanford, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Arthur Daugherty, 25, Grayson, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication while in McGregor Hall. Charlton L. Queen, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 14:

Rosemary Fletcher, Perkins Building, reported someone had stolen a skirt while she was attending an arts workshop.

Oct. 15: Don Sheeks, Brewer Building, Officer Sheeks reported glowing charcoal had been dumped on the southwest section of Stratton Lot. The Richmond Fire Department was summoned and extinguished the coals with water.

Oct. 16: David Keene, Brewer Building, reported that a car belonging to John Puckett had its window broken while parked in Stratton Lot Northeast Section.

Dawn Hourigan, Martin Hall, reported the theft of two checks from her checkbook that were cashed for the amounts of \$15.50 and \$17.66. There are no suspects.

Oct. 18: Ernest A. Diciara, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Steven E. Horine, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Chester A. Walker, 20, Brockton, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Eric Edward Wheeler, 19, Berea, was arrested and charged with first degree criminal trespass.

Tyson A. Johnson, Commonwealth Hall, reported his vehicle had been scratched on both sides while parked in Commonwealth Hall East Side Lot. Toby W. Polk, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

George C. Montgomery Jr., 18, Lebanon, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 19: Scott M. Dunn III, 23, Shelbyville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Robert Perry Dunn, 19, Bagdad, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

William D. McCord, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Tamara M. Bailey, 20, Blaine, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

News ... in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer

Homecoming queen, float winners

The 1990 homecoming queen court had 17 members this year. They were; Traci Renee Long, Stacey A. Koontz, Leah Wise, Samantha L. Roll, Donna L. Brockman, Kathryn Elissa Ansted, Shelly Hepke, Angie Swafford, Chelsa Nichole Blaydes, Susan Dabney, Sherri Jo Proffitt, Rashawana Jones, Nancy Robinson, Kelli Rachelle Trimble.

Second runner up honors went to Robin White, first runner up was Ann Marie Cook and Missy Horn was crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming float competition was won by Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta, second place went to Kappa Delta Tau and Theta Chi and third place was earned by the ROTC.

Phi Kappa Phi honors students

Phi Kappa Phi honored 80 students who had a 3.7 GPA or better last week at a banquet in the Keen Johnson Building.

JAPAN

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Osborne said the trip was paid for by the participants and the host country.

"Airfare was paid by the people who went and hospitality was provided by the Japanese," Osborne said.

Richmond City Manager Ed Worley said the trip was an exchange mission with Madison County's sister region.

Osborne said Madison County's sister region is the Yatsugatake region of Japan, which is located in the Yamanashi prefecture.

The Yamanashi prefecture, roughly our equivalent to a state, is located about 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, Osborne said.

Cities in the region include Takane, Oizumi, Nagasaka and Kobuchizawa.

Worley said the sister region idea is modeled after the sister city concept.

"It's a take-off on the sister city idea to develop a relationship with the Yatsugatake region of Japan," Worley said.

He said the trip will provide a free exchange of ideas in the areas of government, education and economics.

The program was set in motion last spring when a Japanese entourage came to the Madison County area to start the wheels turning in the sister region program.

The Japanese came here last May and signed one part of a two part resolution making the two regions sisters.

The second part of the document was to be signed by the Madison County contingent while in Japan, Worley said.

Charles D. Whitlock, the executive assistant to the president's office, said the trip was not a university event.

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Campus news

PHOTO STORY

# Homecoming 1990



Clockwise from above: Chris Combost of Foley Middle School played the tuba in the parade; Corey Davies of Delaware, Ohio, warmed up before the 5k homecoming run; a "bleacher creature" during the parade; and Greg Parr painted a fire-hatted Colonel on the wall of Engine Company No. 3.

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## Campus news

### CONTESTS

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The squirrel head eating contest will be held Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Todd Hall lobby, the onion eating contest Oct. 24 at 7:30 in the Dupree Hall recreation room, the egg eating contest Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Mattox Hall's lobby.

Parsons said the idea for Food Fest started when he was an undergraduate at the university and he and others started the Cool Hand Luke egg eating

contest, modeled after a scene in the Paul Newman movie of the same name.

Parsons got the idea to combine the other new eating events that have started in the past year with the egg eating contest and make one large eating festival.

"Let's line all these contests up and make it one big event to raise money for the United Way," Parsons said.

So far three events have been held, the banana eating contest, the baccer spitin contest and the crowd favorite

so far, the live cricket eating contest.

The goat milk drinking contest has been postponed due to a search for goat's milk in the area.

The three events have attracted about 256 people and raised an estimated \$75, a total Parsons expects to increase due to pledges coming in from the contests.

He is optimistic about the future of Food Fest.

"So far it has been a success, and I can see this turning into a very big thing," Parsons said.

### CONFERENCE

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junior transfer student from the North branch of the University of Kentucky, which later became Northern Kentucky University.

"I was the first female to register for classes in the college of law enforcement. It was a year and a half before any others registered," Roll said. "There were some taking a few classes as electives, but not many."

Roll said it took the men in the college some time to adjust to having a female in their classes.

"I remember the first class," Roll said. "When I walked in, they said, 'This is law enforcement 101,' and I said 'I know.'"

Roll said at first when the instructors would begin to tell a "dirty joke," they asked her to leave the room.

"They were southern gentlemen,

so they would ask me to leave the room," she said. "When I came back in, the guys said 'We will tell you after class.'"

Roll said once her classmates saw she was serious, they accepted her as "one of the guys."

Larry Gaines, professor in police study at the university, said it is hard to remember specific details, but he remembers Roll and only a few women in his classes.

"We didn't have very many women in the field back then," Gaines said. "The programs started out with a great deal of training preparation techniques. Today's are a different technique which teach values and cultural behaviors. That's the biggest difference."

Roll said after she graduated, her career took a major swing.

"I applied at the Cincinnati Police Department, and back then there was a height requirement," Roll said. "I was

about 5 feet 1 inch at the time, so they took one look me and put me on a scale. I was a fourth of an inch too short so they wouldn't look at my application."

"I wanted to make a difference," Roll said. "I would have moved on in my career, but by the time that I could, I was taking care of my three children."

Roll lives in Milford, Ohio, with her husband, Dan, and their children.

Roll said she likes her present job as a laboratory technician for Hilltop Research Inc., a company which tests consumer goods for large corporations.

However, Roll said she would like to enter the law enforcement field again in some way.

"A police officer is out of the question. I would need to brush up to go into corrections or the court branch," Roll said. "I don't think my education is wasted. It has taught me to be self controlled in my present job."

### PACKAGES

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Cross was alerted of the efforts being made by these volunteers, the girls were told that they could officially call themselves a part of Operation Desert Care, which is an officially sanctioned project.

Wilson also said that he gave the Telford workers a specific unit to write in Saudi Arabia that would more than likely be in combat if such a situation were to arise.

Wilson believes efforts like this are most worthy.

"There's no better thing that you can do than to send a soldier something," Wilson said. "They could be out in the woods, in the dirt or not have had a bath for days. But when the letter or even a cookie comes, you really ap-

preciate the simple things in life."

According to Wilson, the packages should reach their final destination in about six weeks.

The care packages, containing things like moist towelettes, gum, chapstick with sunscreen and even playing cards, were meant to be a "thank you" to the soldiers who are far from home.

Another third floor volunteer, Beth Barnett, a sophomore physical education major, added that it made her feel like she was "in some small way a part of Operation Desert Shield."

As an additional effort to boost spirit for soldiers in Saudi Arabia, several of the residents of Telford tied yellow ribbons around trees throughout campus.

By increasing awareness and boosting morale both at home and abroad, Daniels said that she hopes the

soldiers will "realize we are supporting them and that we're not letting them put their lives on the line and then just forgetting about them."

For anyone wishing to contribute their time to send care packages as the residents of this hall did, the address is as follows: Any Service Man / C Co. 1-75th Ranger BN / Operation Desert Shield / APO New York, NY, 09848-0006.

Packages that are sent to this address may be specified in many ways. For example, the sender could request that the package be given to a single person, a married person, a woman, a man or even someone of a particular first name.

According to Wilson, it will require about six weeks for the packages to be delivered due to mail back-up problems.

### FIELDS

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ing player ended it all with the simple tug of a jersey.

"It wasn't anything dirty. I was in the end zone or getting ready to step into the end zone. He could have either shoved me, which is what I thought he was going to do, or just let me go. But it wasn't anything illegal," Fields said.

His injury is not as bad as rumors first indicated, Bobby Barton, athletic trainer for the Colonel athletic department, said.

He said even with a permanent plate in his ankle, Fields will be able to rehabilitate himself to where he can pursue his professional football dreams.

"I think it is definitely realistic. Not knowing exactly when the tryout camps are, we usually figure he will be six weeks in a cast and for every week he is immobilized like that, it will take another week to rehabilitate and get back," Barton said. "So anything in the three-month range is very realistic for him."

The plate in his ankle was surgically placed under his skin and holds the bone together while it heals, Barton said.

Barton said it is about the size and thickness of an Army identification tag.

"They would not go to this extreme on a non-active citizen. It would probably heal with a less complicated procedure, but due to his interest in pursuing a career in football, they wanted to leave no doubt," Barton said.

Fields also has a pin in his ankle, which is screwed in, and holds his fibula and tibia together.

Barton reduced the dislocation of Fields' ankle while he was on the field.

He said it could have been a lot worse than it was.

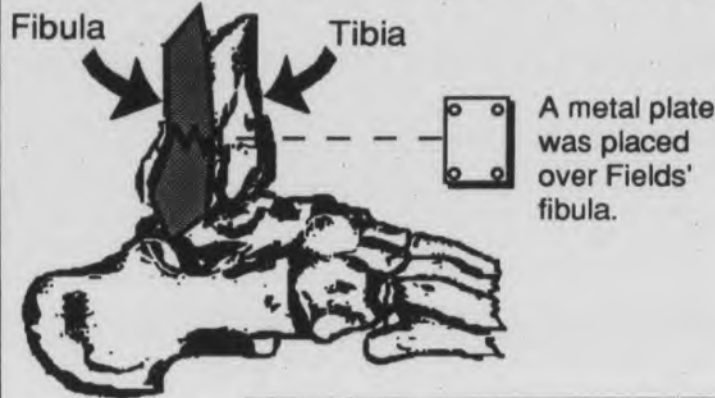
"Lorenzo broke one bone which is the smallest bone in the area. And we have had a few with the large bone broken, so I'm pretty confident that he will be able to come back."

But he won't be back as a college quarterback.

Fields said his injury is going to hurt the team physically, but he said with his support and presence on the sideline, the Colonels will still be able to go on and play well.

"It is always going to be obvious that I'm not in there, you know. It is just going to take some getting used

### Pinpointing Fields' injury



Fields' injury was described as a clean break to the left fibula. The fibula is the smaller of the two main bones in the lower leg.

Source: Dr. Bobby Barton, university trainer

Progress graphic by TERRY SEBASTIAN

to," Fields said.

It is going to take some getting used to for him as well. He said when he was taken down, he knew his college career had ended.

"I guess whenever it happened I knew it was over. There was no doubt in my mind that I was going to play again," Fields said. "I guess I just started thinking about graduating and getting my degree and going out somewhere and finding a job and just living."

There is a certain irony in losing his starting job. Fields got his first chance to play in 1987 when a Colonel quarterback was injured.

He said he never wanted to get a chance to play because of the injury of another player, but he said knows the situation is different for Dewby Berkhalter, Fields' new starting replacement.

"At the time when I went in as a freshman, there was no pressure on me cause we were already down," Fields said. "We couldn't have done any worse. But now it's different. We are riding on a 7-0 streak right now."

"That may appear to be a whole lot of pressure on Dewby, but I think after I talk to him and put things into perspective it will take a whole lot of pressure off of him," Fields said.

"I have taught him a lot and he has taught me a lot, since he has arrived. He's going to bring us out of this..." Fields said. "Once he steps into the

huddle, I don't think our offense will miss a beat."

In four years Fields has amassed 5,237 yards total offense, a Colonel all-time record. He ran for 20 touchdowns, and passed for 31 more.

Broken down, Fields passed for 3,819 yards and ran for 1,418.

"What we have lost is one heck of a young man," Coach Roy Kidd said. "They were trying to intimidate us. I had already told him he wasn't going back in..." And later he said he thought his decision to put Fields back in with a 17-point lead was the right one.

"It makes me sick to have put him back in," Kidd said.

But he said it was too late to question the decision. He said Fields came to him and asked him if he could go back in the game.

"We're saddened with Lorenzo. It hurts my homecoming," Kidd said.

Fields said he will be on the sidelines for the game this Saturday. He said his life will go on. "I'm going to come out of this some kind of way. I don't exactly know how. I'll be back...It won't be at Eastern, but I'll be back."

And referring to his team and its chances at winning a national championship, Fields said he is confident.

"We're going to come out of this," Fields said. "Some way we're going to shine in the end."

Tom Marshall, sports editor, contributed information to this article

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Above, Alumni House receptionist Mary Douglas Arthur is watched as she works. Emma?  
 Below, a child (?) on his way to play upstairs at the Alumni House.

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# A Haunting at the Office

**Alumni House employees experience Halloween tricks and treats all year 'round**

By Julie Smead  
 Features editor

It is not yet a week since the 1990 Homecoming festivities ended. The former students have gone home, yet "Welcome Alumni" still hangs above the street in front of the Alumni House reminding drivers of the annual nostalgic pilgrimage.

The football game is over and the queen's glow is fading. But the memories and details of untold Eastern lives still remain in the house that sits on the corner.

And some like to think the house is haunted.

Edna Lacey is one such person. Former secretary to the director and chief constructor of the present data base system used at the Alumni House, Lacey found herself alone at the office one evening organizing data for entry. She was ready for a night of facts and figures.

What Lacey wasn't ready for was a "spiritual" promise she felt compelled to make that night.

"I was sitting down at the desk working," Lacey said. "And suddenly the hair raised up on the back of my neck and the room got cold."

"I heard a sort of crackling noise in the walls—it wasn't the sound that old houses make or the sound that happens when the walls expand with the heat. This was different. The walls were snapping and popping. There was a lot of electricity in the room."

At other times, Lacey said that she had often felt "a presence" in the house while working.

"She just loved the house," Lacey said about the "presence." "I don't think she liked the new computers and the reconstruction that had to be done on the room."

"I was upset when it happened and I felt that she was angry. So I made a promise to her to do my best not to disrupt her presence again. After that she never went back into the computer room."

In addition to Lacey's metaphysical experiences, employees at the house tell of the mysterious misfiring monitor system.

According to Mary D. Arthur, Alumni House receptionist, a movement monitoring system was installed recently to protect against theft. The system, extremely sensitive to any slight movements in the house, frequently sounds in the middle of the night—when no one is there.

Explanations such as the movement of coats on a rack above an air vent have been dismissed by several of the employees.

"The guy that installed the system said that it allows for that type of movement," said Arthur. "We don't know what is setting it off."

Another university employee who claims to have had ethereal experiences in the house is Ron Wolfe.

In 1969 Wolfe obtained both the position of assistant alumni director and an apartment in the basement of

the Alumni House. The apartment, referred to by Wolfe as "the cave" because of its grotto-like darkness, was the setting for many nights of interrupted sleep.

"There's no light down there," Wolfe said. "But I would see shadows moving across the walls at night. Several times I was awakened by the movement."

"And several times I heard footsteps upstairs," he said. "I'd go up and check with my baseball bat expecting to find someone there, but I never found anything."

Wolfe said he became convinced of the possibility of a haunting, however, after a night of ghostly mischief.

Wolfe was alone one evening working in his office on the first floor. The room was generously supplied with long, draped windows that Wolfe, that night, felt to be too revealing.

For privacy's sake, he pulled the heavy drapes on all the windows in the front of the house. After closing the drapes, Wolfe's private telephone rang from downstairs in "the cave."

"I dashed down the stairs to answer the phone and talked for a few minutes," Wolfe said. "Then I went back upstairs to work and when I walked into the office, all of the drapes were open."

"I was positive I had closed the drapes because I consciously thought about it while I was doing it. I didn't want people seeing in. It upset me. But I'm convinced now that there is a ghost in the house," Wolfe said.



## Halloween costumes: From day wear to evening scare

By David Rice  
 Staff writer



Progress photo by DAVID RICE  
 Wizard costume

Dottie Skaggs arranges dates for blow-up dolls.

Skaggs paired six men and six blow-up dolls for the university Monster Bash last year.

"Six guys came in and bought Judy blow-up dolls," Skaggs said. "I started to think they were weird until one of them finally said that they didn't have dates for the Monster Bash."

Skaggs is the owner of Backstage, a costume shop on New Circle Road in Lexington. When you go into the shop, the first thing you see is an authentic wood coffin with a severed arm lying inside.

Along the right-hand wall are row upon row of rubber and plastic full head masks. Villains like Darth Vader from Star Wars and Pinhead from Hellraiser glare down at you while Saddam Hussein and George Bush sit peacefully side by side on the shelf.

Skaggs talked about which costumes are hot this year, which are not and the ones that are in demand year after year.

"Turtles are the hottest thing this year for kids and adults," Skaggs said. The large green mutant turtle head displayed on the counter seems to back this up.

Next to the turtle is a huge yellow head with spiked hair and bugging eyes. There can be no mistaking this one: Bart Simpson.

"The Simpsons are big this year," Skaggs said.

Not doing as well as expected are the Saddam Hussein masks.

"He's not too popular," Skaggs said.

Sharon Curry, owner of Off Broadway on Southland Drive in Lexington, agrees with Skaggs about the Hussein mask.

"We just got him in and we've had a lot of lookers, but the mask is just not selling," she said.

Pinstripes are selling, according to Curry. Dick Tracy, as well as Flat Top, a villain from the movie, are doing well this year.

On a shelf next to the door at Curry's shop is a mask sporting some familiar sideburns.

"Elvis is making a comeback this year," Curry said. According to Curry, his returning popularity was probably due to all the recent sightings.

Al and Peg Bundy, from the TV show Married With Children, are also hot sellers. Both Skaggs' and Curry's shops are carrying the look of America's most obnoxious couple and they seem to be selling well, according to the owners.

Curry said disguise kits are doing well also. The kits contain facial appliances, makeup, brushes and crepe hair. With a little time and patience, you can become a werewolf, a ghoul or other fantastic creatures.

"I think people are looking for new things," Curry said.

Francis Gum could not agree more. Gum is the owner of VeeAnn's on Main Street in Richmond.

"Most of my costumes are one of a kind," Gum said. "You won't run into yourself at a party if you get it here."

While the stores in Lexington have a variety of costumes, at VeeAnn's you can go through racks of old clothes and mix and match to come up with a unique costume that you created.

One customer, Rhonda Shay, who works at the Army depot in Richmond and lives in Lexington, was picking out an Indian maiden costume and a harem girl costume. She said she wanted two different looks because she was going to two different parties.

All three store owners agreed that gangsters and flappers are always popular and witches and vampires remain among the tops in rentals. Jason, from Friday the 13th, and Freddie Kruger are still doing well even after their movies have faded away.

Skaggs said gorillas and devils are popular at her store and Curry said Elvira, priests, nuns and Zorro rent well also.

Robby Blankenship, a fifth-year public relations major from Campbellsville, already has his Halloween costume planned. Blankenship said he plans to dress up like Skip Daugherty, university dean of student activities.

"I'm going to go downtown and act like I'm supervising," he said. Cora Hutchinson, a freshman from Louisa, Ky, said she was dressing up as Jeannie from the television show I Dream of Jeannie.

Whatever the costume, university students have several options for winning big money and nifty prizes.

On campus, the Resident Hall Association is sponsoring their annual Monster Bash in the Keen Johnson Building. RHA president Ron Henrich said prizes will be awarded for the best costume and for a lip-synch contest. The Monster Bash will be held Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is 50 cents if you are in costume, and \$1 if you do not wear one.

Off campus, Madison Gardens Bar and Grill plans to award two tickets to see Bob Dylan in Lexington to the winner in the best costume category. Second and third prizes will also be awarded. The contest begins at 11 p.m., Halloween night.

J. Sutter's Mill will award prizes for best costume, scariest costume and sexiest costume. Prizes will be \$100 and a VIP card worth \$50 for best costume, and VIP cards for scariest and sexiest. The contest will be held Halloween night.



Progress photo by DAVID RICE

Bart Simpson masks and costumes will be popular this year





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The Kurgan Soviet Choir performed here on Oct. 17.

## Russian choir visits

### Progress Staff Report

The 30 members of the Kurgan Choir of Kurgan, Siberia, U.S.S.R. performed in Brock Auditorium Oct. 17.

They are a municipal choir composed of adults both male and female, most of them work in an auto assembly plant in Russia.

They performed traditional Russian folk music.

The choir's tour was the brainchild of Dr. Paul Nichols, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Kentucky.

Nichols spent time in Kurgan last year and was impressed with the

group.

He told them if they could find a way to New York he would arrange for a trip to Kentucky.

The Soviet government provided them with transportation to New York City.

The Choir members were in Kentucky Oct. 11-22.

They stayed in individuals homes who volunteered to have them as their guest.

While in Kentucky, the Choir performed at the University of Kentucky, Frankfort, Paris and here at the university.

Their trip to the university was sponsored by Center Board.

## Black Cat Bone to play here

By Lee McClellan  
Arts Editor

Around 1986, the fine arts department at UK was a mixing bowl for three different modern musical personalities.

There was Jon, a blues freak, and Mark, a one-time bassist in a speed metal band. Throw in David, who has a fondness for early 70s heavy guitar thumps and you had the makings of a band.

Jon, Mark and David may sound like biblical characters but they are the three members of the Lexington-based band, Black Cat Bone.

"I met David and Jon here at UK when we were all freshman in the fine arts department," bassist Mark Hendricks said. Being a percussion major, Hendricks was taking lessons from a professor in the department.

The three of them hit it off musically and personally, they all "had the same character," Hendricks said.

Now, after a few years, Black Cat Bone is on the verge of a breakthrough. In June, the band recorded a 10-song album entitled "Truth," which is set to be released in the first of next year.

The album is original music, and was planned to be put out on the band's independent label until an M.C.A.-backed agent, Steve Sinclair, heard of Black Cat Bone.

"We didn't record it for Steve Sinclair, we recorded it on our independent label," Hendricks said. "Steve heard the tape and we got a deal with him."

"Steve was the first person to believe in us enough to back us," guitarist Angstrom said. "We have been turned down so many times that we're not conceited at all."

"Truth" will appear on Mechanic Records World of Hurt label and will feature the songs, "Do You Wanna Dance" and Hendricks' favorite, "Truth."



Photo submitted

Black Cat Bone members David Angstrom, Mark Hendricks and John McGee.

Since all three members of the band contribute to the writing process the music of Black Cat Bone, "really varies, all three of us are from three totally different musical backgrounds," Angstrom said.

The listener will be able to discern the band's musical influences. The heavy riffs of early 70s bands like Led Zeppelin and Mountain are combined with a jazzman's sense of improvisation.

Add some lightening bursts of hard heavy metal mixed in with acid rock, throw in the blues and you have the recipe that gives Black Cat Bone its edge.

Angstrom and McGee grew up in Glasgow, Ky. and began playing in

bands together in the sixth grade. They grew up listening to Aerosmith, Cream, AC/DC and Led Zeppelin.

"We never really grabbed on to the glam, cheese metal of the 80s," Angstrom said.

They were also heavily influenced by a Glasgow area band called Itchy Brother. The band had a personal relationship with Itchy Brother and the group's hard rock rubbed off on the future Black Cat Bone members. The nucleus of Itchy Brother have become the country hit makers, The Kentucky Headhunters.

Angstrom and McGee played together in a Lexington punk band called The Mange, and formed local favorite Skinny Bones soon after The Mange

went down the tubes.

Now with Black Cat Bone, the three have found the chemistry necessary to win a record contract and reach the 1990 semi-finals of Breeding's "Decent Exposure" contest.

Black Cat Bone has opened for Blue Oyster Cult, L.A. Guns, Foghat, The Romantics and Brittany Fox, but one gig stands out in the group's memory above all others.

"Johnny Winter was the greatest," Angstrom said. "We would have paid to play for him."

"The best part of it was meeting Johnny Winter's band. They were super cool," Hendricks said.

Black Cat Bone will be playing the Phone 3 lounge Oct. 24-27.



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## Arts & Entertainment



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Above: University alumni Kathy Forester sings a tune during the Forester sisters concert on Oct. 19. Below: Kathy and her sisters sing a harmony.



### University singers, Concert Choir to perform

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

Fall in Eastern Kentucky brings many things: the change of temperature, the leaves dropping from the trees and the voices of the University Singers and the Concert Choir.

It is the time of year when the music department puts on its annual fall show.

The program is scheduled to begin with the 60 voices of the Concert Choir singing a wide variety of choral pieces.

The choir will open with a Jubilate Deo piece and the song "He's Watching Over Israel." The Concert Choir will also be doing two spiritual pieces, "Ain't Got Time To Die" and "Wondrous Love."

There will be three solos during "Ain't Got Time To Die" and "Wondrous Love." Jo Anne Brock will sing the opening solo in "Wondrous Love" and the song will close with John Puke's solo.

Wendy Bernardy will sing a solo in "Ain't Got Time To Die."

The Concert Choir is a non-audition choir that meets twice a week. Students participating in the choir receive one hour of university credit.

The University Singers will also be performing several musical pieces. Unlike the Concert Choir, the University Singers are an auditioned choir consisting of 47 members.

The musical program is a special program devoted to all 20th century and contemporary music.

The University will open with a Jubilate Deo called Omnis Terra written by Flor Peeters.

The choir will then sing "Only in a Dream." Both numbers will feature a large brass band.

"Psalm 150" is another musical arrangement that will be performed by the University Singers. The focus

of the show will be the 20 minute piece "Dark Kingdom," which was written for the choir by Dr. H. Richard Hensel, the theory coordinator of the music department.

Hensel's piece depicts the life and times of a young man and his thoughts about going off to war.

"It is a very unfortunately timely piece right now," said David Greenlee, director of the University Singers and Concert Choir. "We didn't plan it that way."

The work features the 47 voices of the University Singers and a nine member chamber orchestra. The thrust of the text, according to Greenlee, involves the questions of "Why am I going to war" and "What if I do not come back?"

"The students have really enjoyed putting this together," said Greenlee. "It's a very powerful text."

Hensel will be retiring at the end of the year, which is one reason his work is the focus of the show. According to Greenlee, his was the best way to show the music department's appreciation to him and to tribute his work. "I think so many times our students here don't realize the depth of the talent of the professors here at Eastern," said Greenlee.

"The choirs are open to all students, no matter what their major area of study is... So many of the students on this campus think that you have to be a music major to be in the choirs, the bands and the orchestra," said Greenlee.

"They don't realize they are here for all students; all they have to do is contact the music office. So many people don't realize that music is for everybody."

The fall concert is on Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, contact the music department at 3266.



### A guide to arts & entertainment

#### Music

Richard H. Bromley, flute instructor at the university, will perform a faculty recital on Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Bromley will be assisted by Harriet Bromley on piano, soprano Carole Gaspar, Robert James on vibraphone and Candace Ralenkottor on flute. The show will feature Johann Sebastian's "Sonata in E Major BWV. 1016," Harrison Birtwistle's "Duets for Storab," Gyorgy Ligeti's "Etude: Arc-en-ciel," Bromley's own composition of "Time Bender" followed by intermission. The second part of the recital will be performances of "Deux Steles Orientales" by Jacques Ibert, Albert Roussel's "Deux Poemes de Ronsard Op. 26," Barbara Kolb's "Homage to Keith Jarrett and Gary Burton," and "Roumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok. Admission is free and open to the public.

#### Art

The theater department will be holding dance auditions for A Christmas Concert in Dance Oct. 30 and 31 at 5:30-7 p.m. in Room 137, Campbell Building. A center floor warm-up and a jazz combination will be given. Anyone interested in dance is encouraged to audition. For more information, call Homer Tracy at 1352 or 1315.

#### Books


Black Swan Books, 505 Maxwell St. in Lexington is sponsoring an autographing by contemporary Kentucky authors of the Gnomon Press. Authors included will be Wendell Berry, James Still, Jonathan Williams, Gurney Norman, Guy Mendes, Richard Taylor and Jim Wayne Miller. The autographing will take place Oct. 29 from 4-6 p.m. After the book signings, a reception with readings and an exhibition will be at UK's Peal Gallery at 8 p.m. This celebration is part of Gnomon Press's 25th anniversary.

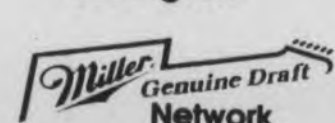
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# Haunted hills: Richmond area park boasts ghouls, goblins, things that go "bump" in the night

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

By day, Camp Catalpa is an ordinary peaceful sanctuary for birds and nature lovers alike.

But by the light of the October moon, the camp undergoes a mysterious transformation which turns it into a haven for ghouls, goblins, the undead and other things that go "bump" in the night.

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, aided by creatures otherwise known as Lambda Chi Alphas, will be frightening residents of Richmond once again this year in their annual Haunted Forest.

The forest welcomed its first victims Tuesday night, and will continue until the witching hour, 12 a.m.

Halloween night.

Joe Bentley, assistant director parks and recreation department, said a lot of preparation has gone into this year's forest.

"We started over a week ago weeding and clearing the trail, making it wide enough to accommodate the groups and props, and throwing sand on the trail to make it safer and absorb the rain," Bentley said. "We've also been building tunnels and making a mad doctor's table and some other things."

Lambda Chi Alpha Todd Elliot said the haunted forest is the fraternity's biggest money raiser next to the Watermelon Bust.

"This one really gets the community involved," he said.

Last year the haunted forest raised

about \$6,000.

This year the goal is \$10,000.

Bentley said money raised from the event is distributed throughout the community by supporting such things as the fire department, a Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship and the D.A.R.E. program to keep kids off drugs.

The rest of the money is put into the parks and recreation general budget for the year, he said.

This year's forest will feature some new effects, such as two fog machines and a variety of creatures. Old favorites such as Freddy Krueger, Jason and the ever popular chainsaw maniac will also be on the prowl.

Elliot said there are no real problems with putting together the haunted forest except for overzealous patrons who try to kick or punch the spooks.

"One time a girl in the sorority who was helping us got booted in the head and we had to take her to the hospital," Elliot said.

"People need to come to have fun and not try to scare us. It's not any good if people come and just goof off," he said. "It's a waste of their money."

"We tell the people working the forest not to touch anyone or if anyone grabs or touches them to let us know," Bentley said. "There will be security guards around to help prevent any problems."

The forest will be in full haunt from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. tonight, 7:30 to 12 a.m. Fri. and Sat., and 6:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sun. through Wed.

Cost for adults is \$3, while victims 12 and under pay \$1.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS  
One of the undead guarded his tomb at the Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted forest Tuesday night. The forest lasts through Oct. 31.

## Area hauntings

"The Return of Dante's Inferno."  
Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. - midnight, Oct. 28-31, 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Located 3/4 mile west of I-75 Exit 87 on the corner of Barnes Mill and Goggins Lane. Admission is \$3.50.

"Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted Forest."  
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"Haunting Evening with the Clays."  
Oct. 26-27, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. White Hall Historic State Shrine, Richmond. Tickets by reservation only.



## By the light of the moon

# Historic family returns from grave

By Michelle Kash  
Staff writer

The front door of White Hall, the legendary home of Green and Cassius Clay, slowly creaks open and you are greeted by the ghost of Lonide Petroff, Cassius Clay's illegitimate son.

This sets the scene of "A Haunting Evening with the Clays," a special Halloween tour.

Guests will be escorted through the historic house while actors in each room, dressed as the dead Clay family members, will depict the chilling history of the home of one of Kentucky's most eccentric natives.

Carolyn Siegel, partial script writer and actress for the event, said, "The guests will hear a story that people who have been by the house a dozen

times have never heard."

In the 44 room house one might see the mysterious lady in black from Russia who surprised Cassius with an illegitimate son.

The legendary story says that during a party at White Hall, a heavily veiled woman in black entered accompanied by a small boy.

After Cassius consulted with her in another room he bid her farewell and announced that the boy was family.

No one really ever knew if he was really family or who the mysterious woman was.

This is the first year the tour has been offered. It is sponsored by a non-profit organization called, "Friends of White Hall."

"We try to raise money and local

interest for White Hall," Siegel said. "We also sponsor projects, such as this one, for the house."

The volunteers for the organization wrote and directed the whole tour. "This is the first time that we've offered the tour and if it is a success we will run it every year," Siegel said.

However, Siegel said, those faint of heart will not have to worry too much.

"We don't want it to be scary, it's not a scary house. We want it to be spooky in the ghostly haunted feeling," Siegel said.

White Hall was built in 1789. Since then it has been restored to look like the original house that Green Clay, Cassius' father, had built.

Cassius was the youngest son and certainly one of the most famous.

He was born in the house and he died there.

He helped abolish slavery in Kentucky and ran his own newspaper out of Lexington.

He and his wife, Mary Jane, who will be portrayed in the tour, had 10 children. Of the five boys only two survived to adulthood. They had four surviving daughters, one of which was Laura who later became the head of a women's rights group.

The tour will cover some of the more exciting events that occurred in the house and will give the guests a better understanding of the Clay family.

The "Haunting Evening with the Clays," will be Fri. Oct. 26 and Sat. Oct. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m.

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## Activities



**Down the hatch**  
Ryan Scanlan ate a sour-cream covered cricket in the United Way "Live Cricket Eating Contest" at Martin Hall last Thursday.

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### 5K Homecoming race winners

Sixty-five people took part in this year's 5K homecoming run. Entrance fee was \$10 and all proceeds benefited the university sports clubs. The following are the winners according to age divisions.

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|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <b>Men</b>                           | Brian Barton, 13 and under, 24:04. |
| Overall: Douglas Bork, 30-37, 15:43. |                                    |
| Peter Munda, 23-29, 16:07.           |                                    |
| Donald Roby, 18-22, 16:29.           |                                    |
| Jim Bishop, 38-45, 20:03.            |                                    |
| Mac Roberts, 14-17, 21:25.           |                                    |
| Dale Giltman, 46-54, 21:33.          |                                    |
| Frank Ray, 55 and over, 21:47.       |                                    |
| <b>Women</b>                         |                                    |
| Overall: Libby Fraas, 38-45, 24:03.  |                                    |
| Anne Marie Niese, 18-22, 24:18.      |                                    |
| Vicki Davies, 23-29, 26:48.          |                                    |
| Lou Ann Mangus, 30-37, 29:02.        |                                    |
| Holly Hall, 13 and under, 33:56.     |                                    |

### Campus clips

#### Today and tonight

**3:30 p.m.** Room 400, Begley Building. The REC Club Speakers' Bureau will host Jennifer Frommeyer and Jamie Nance. They will speak on careers in therapeutic recreation.

**6 p.m.** Methodist Center. The United Campus Methodist Center will host its monthly meal. The meal is free.

**7 p.m.** Catholic Newman Center. The Newman Center will host a hay ride and bonfire. Everyone is welcome and advised to dress warmly.

**8 p.m.** Mattox Hall lobby. The "Cool-hand Luke Egg-eating Contest" will be held. The movie "Cool Hand Luke" will be shown afterward. Contestants may sign up at Mattox or Todd Hall front desks. Proceeds benefit the United Way. For information, call 1710.

#### This week

**Oct. 26.** 3:30 a.m. Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. SAACURH delegates leave for South Carolina. Delegates must be there ready to board at this time.

**Oct. 27.** 4-6 p.m. Clark-Moore Middle School. Dr. Paul Connert, internationally known environmentalist, will discuss dangers of incineration of hazardous waste, including the incineration of nerve gas.

**6 p.m.** Catholic Newman Center. The Asian Students International Association will sponsor a potluck Pakistan dinner. A movie, slides and demonstrations will also be shown. Everyone bring a dish or drink.

**7 p.m.** Dr. Harry Brown's farm. The

members of Sigma Tau Delta will host a Halloween party. For information, see the Sigma Tau Delta board, Dr. D. Sutton or Dr. Burkhart.

**Oct. 29-30.** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Powell Building. Sullivan Hall will be selling Spook-grams, a message with a piece of candy attached, for 25 cents. Grams will be delivered Halloween. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 30.** 8 p.m. Clay lobby. Clay Hall will host Fright Night. Movies will be shown and popcorn will be sold all night. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**Oct. 31.** 2nd floor Keen Johnson Building. A social work career day with the theme, "Family: Trick or Treat?" is planned.

**8 p.m. - 12 a.m.** Keen Johnson Ballroom. The Monster Bash will be held. Admission is 50 cents with costume, \$1 without. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

**3:30 p.m.** Room 400, Begley Building. The Department of Recreation and Park Administration will host an open house for all students interested in learning about the recreation major. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Dr. Larry Belknap at 1883.

**6 - 8 p.m.** Brockton children will be trick-or-treating at Brockton and the residence halls.

#### Upcoming

**Nov. 1.** 8 p.m. Todd Hall Rec Room. The Great Squirrel Head Eating Contest will be held. Contestants may sign up at Todd Hall front desk. Proceeds benefit the United Way. For information, call 1710.

**Nov. 6.** 7:30 p.m. Clark Room, Wallace Building. The Philosophy Club will present "Islam and Arab Nationalism: Faith and Power in the Middle East" by Michael Lewis, department of social science.

**7:30 p.m.** Dupree Hall Rec Room. The Sizzlin' Hot Pepper Eating Contest will be held. Contestants sign up at Todd Hall front desk. Proceeds benefit the United Way. For information, call 1710.

#### Announcements

Phi Delta Kappa will award a \$125 scholarship in December to a full-time graduate student who is enrolled this semester. Applications may be picked up in Combs 423 or Wallace 312. For information, contact Eloise Warming, Room 312 Wallace Building, or at 622-1057. Deadline for applications is Nov. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

All college of business students, part or full-time, should come to the Central Advising Office, Room 326, Combs Building, to sign up for a spring 1991 advising appointment. For information, call 622-1414.

A scholarship for United Methodist students in the college of natural sciences is available. For information, call 623-6846.

Alpha Gamma's "Gotcha" game is coming Nov. 7-8 and is open to all organizations. For information, call Jamie Johnson at 5984, or Kim Howard at 5989.

Full-time juniors in the upper third of their class may be eligible for a Truman Scholarship covering tuition, fees, books and room and board. For information, call Vance Wesenbaker, Room 105, Roark Building at 622-1405. Application packets should be picked up today. Deadline for applications is today.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring an aerobics class Mon, Wed, and Thu at 3:30 p.m. at the B.S.U. There is a certified instructor. For information, call 622-4060 or 623-3294.

The Recreation Center located on 321 N. Second St. announces that the gym

will be open for free-play basketball Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department at 623-8753.

A limited number of scholarships will be available for students enrolling in INS 490 (13338) for the spring semester. Criteria include a 3.0 GPA and willingness to consider reinsurance as a major. For information, call 1579 or stop by Room 108, Miller Building.

#### Greeks at a glance

**Oct. 22-27.** Phi Mu Lady Week.

**Oct. 22-31.** Richmond Bird Sanctuary. Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted Forest.

**Oct. 25-26.** Palmer Field. Phi Kappa Tau Oktoberfest

**Oct. 23-31.** Richmond Bird Sanctuary. Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted Forest.

**Oct. 26.** Phi Mu Chapter Retreat.

**Nov. 2.** Intramural fields. Beta Football Tournament.

**Mulebarn.** Theta Chi Grub Dance.

**Nov. 3.** Alpha Chi Omega Fall Formal.

Keen Johnson Ballroom. Alpha Delta Pi Parents Day.

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Intramural Fields. Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

# Senior's dreams crushed by leg injury

The play was vintage Lorenzo Fields. A senior quarterback for the Colonels, was pressured in the pocket by Tennessee State University defenders, when he suddenly broke free en route to the end zone for a 44-yard touchdown run.

Along the way Fields met one last opponent. One he will likely never forget.

Early in the third quarter Fields scampered into the end zone, he was grabbed from behind by Tigers' defensive back Mark McCutcheon. His upper body was jerked backward, his left foot planted squarely on the ground.

His foot remained in its original position as his leg twisted horribly, resulting in the dislocation of his ankle and the fracture of his fibula.

Fields peered down at his leg, his foot at a nearly 45 degree angle. He tore off his helmet, writhing in pain until assistance arrived.

Coach Roy Kidd walked over, head down, disgusted at the play's result.

Fans stood staring at the scene, the worry of thousands suspended in utter silence.

Someone in the silent press box said, "There goes the national championship."

The thought was echoed by the nearly 20,000 fans in attendance along with coaches and players of both teams.

The 55-17 win meant little to Kidd after the game, who stood disheartened in the face of the enormous loss of his team leader.

A friend patted Kidd softly on the back, telling him that "they're still champions."

Those working in the press box wondered if the Colonels could conquer the national championship without Fields' role as leader and slippery, slick quarterback.

The locker room was uncommonly quiet after the game. Players walked silently, many with heads held low.

Silence was briefly broken by disgruntled offensive tackle, Al Jaccivius, who kicked a trash can across the floor.

Dewby Berkhalter, the heir apparent to Fields' job, sat solemnly talking of his future with members of the media.

"I wish it hadn't happened—not like this," he told reporters.

Fields will be sorely missed by the squad.

The injury brought back fond memories of his slithering moves to first down after first down and his touchdown jaunts.

Fields' college football days have been pronounced over by coaches. More substantial than lost title hopes should be the loss of a leader on and off the field.

Fields was a young man who led anywhere he went.

His four years cut short by the lunge of a desperate tackler in a Homecoming blowout.

There is more pain involved with the incident than just the risk of not taking a trophy.

At stake is the loss of a man who wanted to lead. A man who put forth hours of stringent practice and play to become the best he could be.

From his days as a youth, through high school, and then Eastern he strove for a selection of goals.

Fields played by example, making those he played with, better and stronger athletes. He hoped to carry his dream to the title game and then to reality.

In most every post game interview throughout the season, conversation almost always turned to Lorenzo—the man they call "Ren." These hopes have faded for Fields.

It seems fitting that Fields' career ended the way it did—injury aside.

Fields' final play as a Colonel came on a 44-yard assault through an array of defenders—slipping and fighting for a touchdown on his final play.



Burkhard Wagner races in Friday's Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Arlington will be the site of this year's Ohio Valley Conference meet Saturday at 10 a.m.

# Colonels win meet, host OVC Saturday

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

The university cross country teams swept the men's and women's meets in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in a tune up for Saturday's Ohio Valley conference championship.

In last year's meet, the men scored a perfect 15 points in winning the championship, while the women had a mere 19 points. The men have defeated all of the other teams in the conference this season, and to add to their advantage, the meet will be on the Colonels home course, Arlington Country Club.

Coach Rick Erdmann thinks the Colonels are in a position to win both titles again.

"I think it will be between us, Morehead and possibly Murray," Erdmann said. "We're concerned about Morehead. I think Morehead really runs well as a team."

The women are probably even greater favorites. Erdmann seen only Middle Tennessee State University as contenders.

"I feel like our women should win," he said. "I would say it would be between ourselves and Middle. Middle has some capable runners."

The Colonels No. 1 runner Rob Colvin did not run Friday due to a military commitment. He is, however, the favorite to win the men's race.

"Rob Colvin and a couple of our top guys will be contenders," Erdmann said. "And Morehead has a few guys that could win it."

Erdmann said Carena Winters should be one of the favorites to win the women's race.

If Friday's meet was any indication of what is to come in this week's OVC meet, the Colonels will have little trouble in defending their OVC titles.

The men scored 41 points, well ahead of second place Berea College's 59. The EKV Alumni finished fourth, while the university "B" team finished sixth and the university "C" team finished 10th in the 13-team meet.

Tim Menoher and David Hawes finished third and fourth overall, but were the top two team finishers. Menoher covered the 8,000 meter (5 mile) course in 25:37, while Hawes ran a 25:53.

Shaun Pawsat and Andy White finished

seventh and 13th overall and were fifth and ninth in the team race. Pawsat finished with a time of 26:20, while White finished in 26:37.

"I felt like Andy White and Shaun Pawsat ran well," Erdmann said. "Our sixth and seventh men have been almost nonexistent, and to some point, our fourth and fifth men. I thought Tim Menoher, Dave Hawes, Shaun Pawsat and Andy White ran well."

"Our top three guys have been pretty consistent," Erdmann said. "After that, depth is still a big problem for us."

Rounding out the Colonels "A" squad were Don Roby (18th, 27:23); Burkhard Wagner (19th, 27:37) and Shawn Doughty (21st, 27:40).

The women scored 16 points, one more than a perfect score. Wright State University finished second with 65 points, while the university "B" team was third in the six-team meet with 89.

The Colonels actually had the top five finishers in the race. Carena Winters won in a personal best 17:32.6 for 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). Second place went to Tama Clare (17:42), who has completed her eligibility for cross country, but has a season of eligibility for track and field.

Jenny Truax finished third in 17:59, while Steph Chaney was fourth (18:04) and Jamie Gorrell fifth (18:05). Rounding out the "A" squad were Kris Edwards (seventh, 18:24); Tess Woods (eighth, 18:45); and Shauna Clarke (10th, 19:17).

Peter Mundin led the EKV "Alumni" with a ninth place finish in 26:23, while Dave Lawhorn was 10th in 26:31. Other runners included Bill Hoffman (19th, 26:55); Doug Bonk (21st, 27:07) and Jeff Mudrak (46th, 28:52).

Top finishers for the university men's "B" team included Pat Brady (21st, 27:51); Brian Corcoran (34th, 28:11); Derek Wilkins (35th, 28:12) and Steve Chaney (41st, 28:25).

Top finishers for the university women's "B" team included Amy Clements (12th, 19:24); Traci Lewis (13th, 19:29); Amy Flint (15th, 20:22); Tasha Whitted (20:55) and Jazzma Poole (33rd, 22:56).

The times for Saturday's races at Arlington will be 10 a.m. for the women and 10:45 a.m. for the men.

## Sports briefs

Compiled by Ted Schultz

**FOOTBALL:** The university football team is still at top of the polls this week in the latest Associated Press Division I-AA Top 20 poll. Here is the Top 10:

1. Eastern Kentucky ..... 7-0-0
2. Southwest Missouri State ..... 7-1-0
3. Nevada-Reno ..... 7-0-0
4. Middle Tennessee State ..... 7-1-0
5. New Hampshire ..... 6-0-1
6. Youngstown State ..... 8-0-0
7. Massachusetts ..... 5-0-1
8. Furman ..... 5-2-0
9. Boise State ..... 5-2-0
10. Georgia Southern ..... 4-3-0

**VOLLEYBALL:** The university volleyball team finished third in the South Florida Showcase last weekend, splitting four matches.

Senior Sue Antkowiak, who led the Colonels with 64 kills in the tournament, was named to the all-tournament team.

The Colonels lost their first match last Friday to Clemson University, the tournament's second-place team, in five games. The scores were 9-15, 15-6, 15-12, 13-15, 15-10.

The next two matches were victories. Friday, the Colonels defeated the University of South Florida 15-8, 15-11, 13-15, 15-11. Saturday, they beat the University of North Carolina 15-2, 7-15, 15-7, 4-15, 15-4.

The Colonels lost their last match on Saturday to tournament champion Syracuse University. The scores were 15-5, 15-8, 15-5.

Becky Baker recorded 97 assists in the four games. Becky Klein had 45 digs, while Antkowiak had 40. Valerie Fritz had 18 blocks, while Klein had 15. Jennifer James added 53 kills and 38 digs.

The Colonels returned home Tuesday, only to suffer a loss to Morehead State University. The scores were 15-17, 3-15, 15-8, 15-5, 15-9.

The Colonels, now 16-14 overall and 6-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference, will play at the University of Tennessee tomorrow and at Miami (Ohio) University Monday.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** The university field hockey team lost two close matches last weekend, dropping both on penalty shots.

The Colonels lost 1-0 to Radford University Saturday and 1-0 to Davis and Elkins College Sunday.

The Colonels, now 7-6-3, host the Midwest Independent Championships this weekend. Participating teams are the University of Louisville, St. Louis University and Southwest Missouri State University.


Game times for the tournament are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** University head basketball coach Mike Pollio on the Colonels finishing 10th in the nation in rebounding last season, despite their lack of height.

"It's not how big the dog in the fight is, it's how much fight is in the dog."

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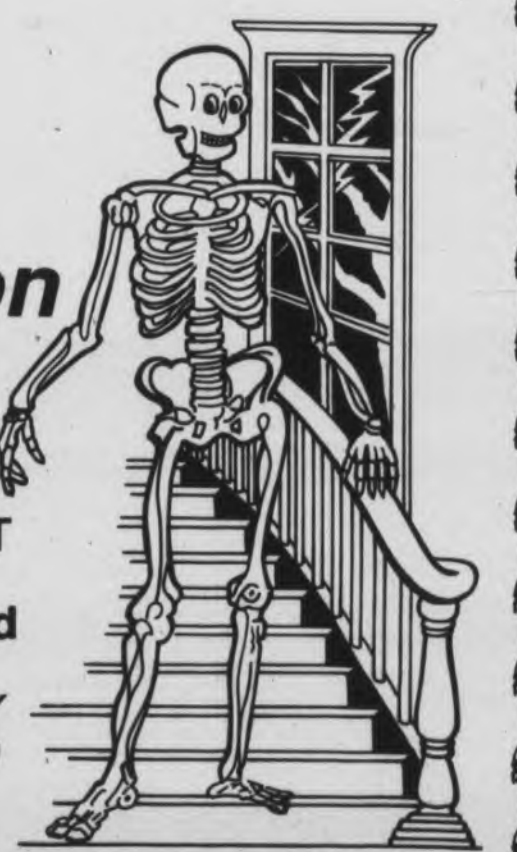
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Sports

# Injury to Fields marks Colonels' 55-17 victory on Homecoming

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor

Typically, a 55-17 win on Homecoming is the source for fan excitement and jubilation.

That wasn't the case Saturday when the Colonels defeated the Tigers of Tennessee State University 55-17 at Hanger Field.

With 10 minutes to play in the game, Colonel Coach Roy Kidd returned his starting quarterback, Lorenzo Fields, to the game in place of backup Dewby Berkhalter.

The Colonels had netted a 34-0 lead before a Tiger rally cut the margin to 34-17.

Fields' college career met an end on the third play of the series when he brushed off Tiger defenders for a 44-yard touchdown run into the right corner of the endzone.

As he ran to the right goal marker he was grabbed from behind by reserve defensive back Mark McCutcheon. Fields' foot remained planted in the ground as his left leg and body twisted awkwardly.

The end result was a dislocated ankle and a fractured fibula.

Upward of 20,000 fans sat quietly as he was taken off the field.

Fields, a senior, underwent surgery Sunday at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Surgery was conducted by Dr. Mary Lloyd Ireland.

He is expected to be in a cast for about six weeks, according to trainer Bobby Barton.

The star player and team leader was the source for concern in the Colonel's locker room after the game.

"I know the pain in his leg will be nothing like knowing he won't be able to play," Jim Von Handorf, center, said.

Berkhalter, who will replace Fields at quarterback next week, sat noticeably shaken in the locker room.

"Lorenzo is a leader in whatever he does," Berkhalter said. "He's helped me through a lot of things; he was like a brother to me."

The injury of the squad's leader didn't appear to hurt their play the rest of the way.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Sophomore free safety Craig Brooks snags one of two interceptions he had in Saturday's 55-17 victory over Tennessee State University.

"That really got us up," Colonel's linebacker Kelly Blount said. "We wanted to go out and stop them."

Defensive end David Wilkins recovered a fumble on the Tigers second play after the incident, and Colonel fullback Tim Lester scored three plays later on a 21-yard jaunt.

Lester, who has started in recent games at fullback, was forced to play tailback by ankle sprains to tailbacks Markus Thomas and Leon Brown.

Lester had 27 carries for 188 yards.

The Colonels nearly doubled the Tigers in total yards, netting 528, compared to the Tigers 267 for the game.

The Colonels, now 7-0, scored a few plays later on a 64 yard rush by freshman tailback Leonard Love.

Love broke left for a score on his first ever carry as a Colonel, year-old. The Colonels jumped out to a 27-

0 lead in the first half on a pair of field goals by placekicker Todd Duffy and a 10-yard touchdown run by Lester. Fields completed two passes for scores to tightends Dwayne Woods and Calvin Gillis.

Junior fullback Rick Burkhead put the Colonels ahead early in the third quarter with a 1-yard touchdown run.

Kidd questioned his decision to return Fields to the game.

"I had already told him he wasn't going back in," he said. "You put him back in and you see what happens."

In wake of the injury, the Colonels pre-empted their singing of "Cabin on the Hill," which has been with Colonel victories since 1969.

The Tigers are now 3-4.

The Colonels play Tennessee Tech at Hanger Field, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

# Berkhalter, Crenshaw vie for quarterback position

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

When senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields suffered a season-ending ankle fracture in the second half of Saturday's game against Tennessee State University, the question fans may have asked most was how the Colonels will replace their all-time total offense leader.

Right now, according to Coach Roy Kidd, redshirt-sophomore Dewby Berkhalter is the No. 1 quarterback. Junior transfer Joey Crenshaw is No. 2.

"We want to work both quarterbacks with the No. 1 (team) as much as possible," Kidd said. "I certainly want to play them both. We'll work Crenshaw in with the first team just in case he does go in."

The 6-foot, 185-pound, Berkhalter, along with running back Markus Thomas led Cincinnati Princeton High School to the Ohio Division I State Championship in 1987, their only year as starters. But while Thomas stepped in and earned All-America honors as a freshman, Berkhalter has had to wait in Fields' shadow.

"No quarterback wants to step into a job that's vacated like this," Berkhalter said. "But the job has to get done and I feel confident about doing it."

Kidd said Berkhalter is taking the most snaps with the first-team, but Crenshaw is also getting plenty in case he is called upon for duty.

"Right now, Dewby will probably get the most (snaps)," Kidd said. "We try to give the first team guy the most snaps and the second team guy almost as many. The third team guy gets very little and that's what Crenshaw's been getting, so we'll try to bring him along a little faster."

Kidd said he wanted to work both quarterbacks with both the first and second-team offensive lines since they have a different cadence count. Berkhalter, who has been Fields' main backup the past two



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Colonel quarterback Lorenzo Fields is taken off the field after he suffered a dislocated ankle and a fractured fibula in Saturday's 55-17 Homecoming win over Tennessee State.

seasons has played in several games, but not for more than a couple of series at a time.

"I've never been unsure of myself," he said. "Knowing that Ren will be back — he'll be out of the hospital soon — I know that he'll be there by my side if I ever need any help or advice. I'll be strong and do the best I can."

Kidd said the loss of a player like Fields can work in one of two ways.

"It could go two ways," he said. "We could get our doper down and let that affect us. Or we could rally and come on and get the job done."

"This football team's got a lot of character and it's not going to get down," he said. "One guy doesn't make a football team."

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Coming soon! W.A.S.P., a program sponsored by the *Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association* to help prevent rape from occurring at Eastern Kentucky University. The program will be presented by Sergeant Ferguson from the Division of Public Safety and Kate Torno, Assistant Area Coordinator for the residence halls, Walters and Telford. Men and women are welcome to attend. Ladies obtain your rape prevention whistle by attending this program.

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Sports

# Hockey star leads by example

By Scott Wilson  
Contributing writer

There was a cold, dead silence in the Eastern huddle.

The Lady Colonels had just dropped a 2-0 decision to Central Michigan University in field hockey action and the squad was trying to figure out what went wrong. CMU was not supposed to be that tough.

Nobody spoke in the huddle. Few of the players even lifted their heads to make eye contact with others. Finally, senior Heather Shockey broke the silence with yells of encouragement, ending the oratory with "I didn't come here to lose."

The group was silent again. Shockey is the inspirational heart and soul of the Lady Colonels and few, if any, refute what she says.

The silence continued for a little while longer until Kris Ohler just couldn't take it anymore.

"I don't think anyone came here to lose," she said. "We came here to win. I know I did."

And that desire to win manifests itself every time Ohler steps foot onto a hockey field.

She seemingly enters a mental zone each match that reaches the point of tunnel vision.

"The only thing visible at the end of the tunnel is a victory and not reaching that is inexcusable."

"I have always been taught that if you are going out to compete for something you should go out trying to win it," said Ohler, a senior. "As long as I can remember, I have had a strong desire to win."

If they come out on the short end of the score, Ohler takes it hard.

"Kris gets frustrated with herself



Kris Ohler

and her teammates for poor performances," said Eastern's first-year coach Diana Friedli.

"She needs to work on self-control, gaining patience and maturing. She should try and channel the angry energy she feels toward the match."

But a competitive, play-to-win philosophy is all that Ohler knows. The Mechanicsville, Md., native comes from an athletic family and sports has been a key part of her life from the beginning.

You have to get past the "win-at-all-cost" attitude she displays on the field. You have to also get past the shy facade she displays in public. Ohler does not take compliments very well and will quickly divert praise she should readily accept.

"Kris worries too much that people will think she is arrogant if she talks about herself," said roommate and teammate Michelle Herbig.

Ohler's athletic attitude and skills have been nurtured over the years. She played youth league soccer until her high school days where she picked up field hockey because there wasn't a women's soccer program at the school.

But Ohler turned that minus into a plus by honing her hockey skills and helping Chopticon High School to a 31-4 record and numerous conference and regional titles during her career.

Her abilities, including deftness with a stick and blazing speed, have made her one of Eastern's best ever.

"I am pretty satisfied with my career so far," said Ohler, who has helped the university team to a 32-21-2 record over the past three years. "The three coaches I have played for (Lynne Harvel, Linda Sharpless and Friedli) have really taught me a lot. The highlight so far, I would say, was making the MIC (Midwest Independent Championships) All-Tournament team last year."

Ohler has a good chance of doing just that. She's currently second in defensive saves with 10 and tied for fourth in scoring with two goals.

The Lady Colonels, currently 7-6-3, host the MIC tournament this weekend at Gertrude Hood Field.

The four team, round-robin competition will begin Friday, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. with Eastern facing Southwest Missouri State University. St. Louis University and the University of Louisville will go at it at 1 p.m.

The Lady Colonels will play Louisville Saturday at 10 a.m. with St. Louis and SWMS meeting at 1 p.m. Southwest Missouri and Louisville open Sunday with a 9 a.m. match. Eastern and St. Louis, figured to be the title contest, play at noon.

"I think we are playing better than I anticipated. We have such a young front line that you just don't know," said Ohler. "I think our chances to win this tournament are great."

"Everybody is going to have to want to win."

And you know Ohler does.

# Colonel basketball practice opens with high expectations

By Luke Wright  
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As fall approaches and the cold weather begins to move in, one thing comes to mind—basketball season.

The university basketball team has high hopes of a successful season, returning four starters and seven lettermen from last season's 14-18 squad that lost to Murray State University in the final minute of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

"It's awfully early to tell, but things are looking positive," said Head Coach Mike Pollio. "This team has good experience and chemistry. The players get along very well."

The Colonels have only one senior on this year's team, 6-foot-3 forward Aric Sinclair. Sinclair, who has been named team captain for the 1990-91 season, was the Colonels leading scorer last season. Other returning starters include guards Derek Reuben and Jamie Ross and center Mike Smith.

The Colonels finished last season on a strong note, finishing second in the OVC tournament.

"I hope we can pick up where we left off last season," Pollio said.

Battling for starting positions on this year's squad include Reuben, Ross, Brown and Greathouse at guard. Sinclair will be joined at forward by newcomers Tyrone Arrington, Toi Bell and Ken Riley.

Pollio said that lack of depth at the center position is a major concern.

The Colonels' size this year is similar to that of last season. The 1989-90 Colonels finished the season 10th in the country in rebound margin.

"Rebounding takes desire," Pollio said. "It's not how big the dog in the fight is, it's how much fight is in the dog."

Reuben and fellow guard Brandon Baker have experienced minor injuries in the preseason, but Pollio said both players are expected to be back to 100 percent before the start of the season.

Pollio said avoiding injuries is one of the keys to a successful season.



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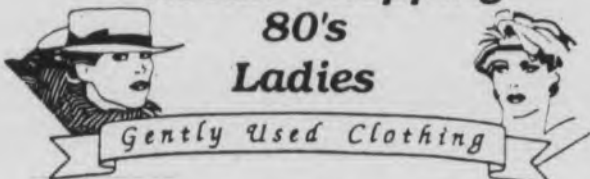
Ken Riley attempts a layup in practice Monday. The Colonels began practice last week in preparation for the upcoming season.

"Staying away from injuries and developing the point guard and big forward positions will be the keys to a successful season," he said.

"My job is to get as much out of the players as possible," he said. "I want this team to be the best team it can be. That's all I can ask."

The Colonels will have five preseason scrimmages, including a home contest with the Czechoslovakian National Championship team Nov. 19.

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