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Weekend weather

Friday through Sunday: Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s. Chance of rain throughout the weekend.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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City will limit student parking near university

By J.S. Newton
Editor

By the next meeting of the Richmond City Commission, legislation should be drafted that will prohibit students from parking on streets bordering the university.

At recent meetings the issue of students who park on residential streets has prompted the City Commission to look into parking problems around the university.

Tuesday night, a petition was handed to the commission from Keene Jones, a resident that lives on South Third Street.

Jones collected approximately 30 signatures from residents on his street, he said. He said there were only three houses on his block he did not collect signatures from.

"My kids go to Model and every morning I take them to school in the car and I come back to get my truck... I'm gone ten minutes at the most. And by the time I get back, my space is al-

ready taken plus a couple more down on the fence," Jones said. "I can see (students) driving by — waiting for me to pull out. They are just like vultures. It is kind of funny, but in a way it is frustrating."

Jones said he understands problems some students might have in trying to get a parking space on campus. But he said it is the responsibility of the university administration to solve parking problems for students.

"I understand their problem too,

but like I said, the residents pay the taxes to upkeep the streets and the students pay their tuition to go to the Eastern. So I think Eastern should provide the parking for the students and the city should provide the parking for the residents," Jones said.

Jones said he would support a proposal that would give local residents on bordering streets two parking passes per household. He said most of the residents in his neighborhood are two car families.

The commission nearly acted on

Jones' request at Tuesday's meeting, but commissioners decided to draft a new parking law for bordering campus streets and present it to local residents at the next regular meeting.

Richmond Mayor Ann Durham said some of the streets near campus are hazards to emergency vehicles. She said a street across from Model Laboratory School, Hycliffe, is extremely hard for emergency vehicles that must travel along the roadway.



See CITY, Page A6

Durham

Finishing touches



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Kevin Adkins, a junior accounting major, puts the finishing touches on his family's Halloween decoration Monday afternoon outside his home in Brockton.

Two local officials seek re-election Tuesday

Polls open at Baptist Student Union at 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Besides voting on the four constitutional amendments Tuesday, voters will have the opportunity to decide who they want to represent them in Frankfort and Washington.

The candidates running for the 81st seat in the Kentucky House of Representatives are Democrat Harry Moberly and Republican Rob McBride.

McBride and his wife, Sheila, live in Richmond. They have two children, Keith and Deborah, and also have three grandchildren.

McBride attended Sacramento State University, where he earned his degrees in psychological engineering and statistics. He is a self-employed network marketing consultant.

McBride has stressed his strong personal values throughout his campaign, and said he will carry them to Frankfort.

Moberly is a Richmond lawyer who is presently acting director of university student judicial affairs and the disabled. He is a six-term veteran of the legislature known for his support of higher education.

Moberly and his wife, Vickie, live in Richmond. Moberly graduated from the university in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He has a law degree from the University of Louisville.

The candidates running for the 22nd seat in the Kentucky Senate are Democrat Bill Clouse and Republican Tom Buford.

Buford lives in Jessamine County with his wife, Carol, and two children, Beau and Stephanie.

Buford graduated from Jessamine County High School and went on to graduate from the University of Kentucky

with his bachelor's in business communications and economics.

He worked five years for a bank in Lexington. Once the bank became a bankholding company, Buford was appointed vice president. Buford is a self-employed builder.

During a forum sponsored by the Kentucky League of Women Voters in Berea Monday, Buford said Kentucky needs to increase its population and protect itself against

See ELECTION, Page A6

Four amendments appearing on ballot

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

Voters will have more than the choice of a political candidate to consider when they approach the polls on Nov. 6. For the first time in Kentucky history, the ballot will include the maximum of four constitutional amendment proposals.

Constitutional Amendment 1 would allow the state legislature to call itself into special session to address problems of immediate concern.

The power to call a special session is currently restricted to the governor's office; the proposed amendment would allow the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representa-

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Visiting scientists denounce Army plans for incinerator

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

Two prominent scientists invited to Madison County Sunday by local citizens' groups argued against the Army's plans to build a hazardous-waste incinerator on the grounds of the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot.

Paul Connett, an associate professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., and Alfred P. Picardi, an environmental consultant from Washington, D.C., told the crowd of nearly 400 people at Clark Moores Middle School that incineration of an aging chemical-weapons stockpile at

LBAD would create an unreasonable risk for the local population.

Connett, who has given more than 600 presentations relating to hazardous-waste disposal, questioned "the intelligence and the science of the decision-makers" responsible for the incinerator proposal.

"It is my firm belief that you need the fail-safe of good siting," Connett said. "If anything goes wrong with your process, you don't want to damage the environment and you don't want to harm people."

Connett said the proposed location of the incinerator, approximately 10,000 feet from Clark-Moores Middle

School, was a poor one.

"There is no fail-safe here; it is a ridiculous proposal," he said. "You don't want this incinerator here, either to burn nerve gas or to burn toxic or hazardous wastes."

Connett described a number of injurious accidents related to hazardous-waste incinerators in this country and abroad, and said the military was attempting to make incineration appear safe for economic reasons.

"And no expense should be spared in finding a better way to dispose of these materials," Connett said, "with-

See NERVE GAS, Page A6

Residence halls to get air conditioning next fall

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

Residents of seven university residence halls should expect a cold front to move in with them next fall.

On Oct. 6, the Board of Regents authorized a plan to install air conditioning units in the halls on campus that presently do not have air conditioning, with a completion date targeted for next fall.

The seven halls are Beckham, Burnam, Case, Mattox, Martin, Sullivan and O'Donnell Halls. When completed, all university residence halls will have air conditioning.

The project will be funded from two university sources, said Dr. Charles Whitlock, the executive assistant to the president.

"The two sources of money include money already budgeted for physical plant projects in

"It's a pretty awesome undertaking. We're excited about it; we want to be able to provide students with six to seven weeks of air conditioning, but in addition it offers us additional opportunities with summer conference programs."

— Jeannette Crockett

this year, and the balance was an allocation from non-recurring funds at the institution," Whitlock said.

Non-recurring funds are monies that can be used only once, and are a one time source of revenue, Whitlock said.

A total cost cannot yet be estimated because the project is just starting and expenses will not be known until later in the program, Whitlock

said.

The first step in this project is to get an engineering study done on the residence halls, said Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, who is overseeing the project.

"We're waiting for the state to appoint an engineering firm to do a study on the proper way to proceed to air-condition the buildings," Schwendeman said.

The whole process of installation is no small project, Chad Middleton, physical plant director, said.

"It will be a long range type project. We're looking at trying to do it as soon as we can, but we don't have a date right now," Middleton said.

Schwendeman said the project will be hard to complete by next fall.

"It's going to be very difficult to get it all done before next year," Schwendeman said.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, thinks it is a big and necessary project for the university.

"It's a pretty awesome undertaking. We're excited about it; we want to be able to provide students with six to seven weeks of air conditioning, but in addition it offers us additional opportunities with summer conference programs," said Crockett.

Inside

■ Both the women's and men's cross country teams capture Ohio Valley Conference titles.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Election choice is clear: Moberly deserves votes

Harry Moberly is the person for the job. In the last two months or so, we at The Eastern Progress have tried to stay out of the heat of political battle. We have avoided making any judgments on candidates in the running for the state's 81st seat in the state House of Representatives.

We wanted to feel out the candidates — give both men a fair chance at gaining public support — before we offered our opinion.

We thought to judge too early was to judge unjustly.

But with the election coming up in less than a week, we wanted to make sure we let everyone know exactly where we stood.

We stand firm in supporting Harry Moberly over challenger Rob McBride.

In the debates, Moberly stuck to the issues. McBride tossed mud. Simple and sweet.

McBride has said he does not support the education reform package. He thinks money is not going to solve the education problems of the state. He thinks motivating students to learn is a better way to improve education in the commonwealth.

He may be right. But we disagree to some degree.

He tells those who will listen that taxes will increase, and that increased monies toward education will do little to aid in solving the educational problems of the state.

Wrong, Mr. McBride. Taxes will increase, but increased monies toward education is a start.

We at the Progress frown at legislators who criticize increased spending to education.

With increased spending comes better programs. With increased spending comes increased teacher salaries, which in turn attracts better teachers. With increased spending comes better equipment for learning, better buildings and more spending on students per capita.

McBride said at a debate in late September that the money going toward education reform will not solve education problems.

"The central issue here is how people think and not how much money we can spend," McBride said.

We feel it is absurd to think the commonwealth can solve any problems without increasing revenue for education.

And Moberly was not saying that his support for the education reform package means he feels money is the sole way to solve educational problems in the state.

He is simply making an effort now, at a critical time in the future of the state when educational concerns are at an all-time high, to progress toward bettering educational needs.

McBride also refused to offer any clear alternatives. He dodged questions, slandered Moberly and spit out rhetoric like a true politician.

McBride took one firm stand. He said abortion is murder. He said he would introduce legislation, if elected, to prohibit women from having abortions.

He talked about abortion straightforward and without emotion.

Abortion is not that simple. If it was, the Supreme Court would not be having constant battles over the issue.

To naively dismiss any arguments on abortion illustrates his unwillingness see both sides of an issue. We would not want a legislator who could not see two sides to an issue.

And contrary to McBride's beliefs, we think there are two sides.

We don't need any more politicians in Frankfort. We need people with answers.

We need people who will work with the people of the district.

Moberly has been active in environmental issues, education and many other important issues on a statewide level.

He is a veteran leader in the house, his first term starting in 1980.

He is a Kentucky native. He knows what the people of this district want and need.

The only question we might have for Moberly is if his role as a state educator conflicts with his job as a lawmaker in overseeing higher education legislation.

It would seem a bit in conflict to work at a state university and then draft laws concerning state higher education.

Still, Moberly is our clear choice next week at the polls.

As for our pick for the state's senate seat, we do not feel we have had an ample opportunity to see Sen. Bill Clouse debate his opposition, Tom Buford. We would have liked to have seen more dialogue from Clouse.



Losers are still winners in lucrative boxing ring

Heavyweight boxing is getting way out of hand.

With heavyweights getting millions of dollars for each fight, I have often thought about changing my profession to boxing.

Then I saw the eyes of Buster Douglas as he was rocked to the canvas at the Mirage in Las Vegas.

Then I forgot about boxing. Still, salaries of pro boxers are getting way out of hand — for two reasons.

Sure. Boxers train hard, get up early, get pounded in the head by sparring partners and much, much more.

But give me a break already. James Buster Douglas got \$24 million to lay down like a whale on the beaches of California.

He lasted, all 246 fat pounds of him, three BIGGGG rounds against his challenger.

James Buster Douglas is a wimp. Douglas beat the stuffing out of Mike Tyson not too long ago and in less than three rounds he was rocked by Evander Holyfield.

Don't get me wrong. Evander is one mean boxer. But \$24 million for three rounds.

That's Show Biz. That's right. As insane as it sounds, Belly Buster Douglas made a reported \$8 million a round.

And all he had to do was go out, throw a few jabs, take a blow to the noggin and voila. Buster can now afford to buy a condo in his ritzy hometown — Cleveland. What is the world coming to?



J.S. Newton

My opinion

Here is the funnier part of the story.

Buster, as the loser, made more money than the winner. Holyfield made \$8 million.

Don't ask me to explain it. To me \$8 million would be ample bread. Hell, I could buy a house for my mom, a house for my dad, a house for myself. I could get a new car. Or at least get the flat fixed on my old one.

I could get a new pair of sneakers. I could get a year's supply of Kellogg's Mueslix cereal.

I am equally as sure Evander, after waiting as long as he has for a title bout, enjoyed the spending money himself.

But there is something wrong when the winner of a contest gets less money than the loser.

Think about the realm of possibilities.

The object of the state lottery would be not to get a winning ticket.

The object of baseball players would be to strike out.

Football players would lose yards in order to be able to punt, then they would punt it out of their own end zone and take a touch back.

Basketball players would throw up air balls and golfers would play

like... like me.

It just does not make a lot of sense to me.

In horse racing a jockey would have his horse jog around the track. If after a while he got in the lead, he could halt him all together.

In the Tour De France, if leading going down the Champs Elysees, a rider could stop at a cafe and have a danish.

Because, to win the big bucks you have to lose.

A writer could enter a competition and use bad syntax and inappropriate wording.

It really could make the spirit of competition more exciting.

Think about how difficult games would get for basketball players not trying to score. Race car drivers could drive in reverse to stay out of the lead.

Overtime would last forever in virtually all sports.

In Monopoly, passing 'Go' would cost you \$200.

This win-when-you-lose concept could turn out to be dandy. Instead of being a pro boxer, I could be a promoter.

Don King really has something good going.

All he does is sit back, cut a few deals and rake in a tidy percentage of the revenue from the fight.

He has a box seat, a room at the hotels where the fights take place and enough money to hire a personal barber to cut his huge afro.

What a sport.
 Editor J.S. Newton is a senior journalism major from Louisville.

To the editor:

Recycling program needs student support

Does EKU have a recycling program on campus? The answer is yes, but it is a small program run mostly by faculty and staff. Students being environmentally conscious with the support of the faculty and staff should make the recycling program noticeable and functional at Eastern. Making EKU a cleaner place, and your concern about saving natural resources should be well-known to the community in and around Eastern.

For those reasons, and your support, we feel you'd be interested in a strong can and paper recycling program being organized and run by students at EKU. This can only be done by your involvement.

We are quite enthusiastic about the possibility of this program because of its benefits to the nation and to our community. Can and paper recycling fights litter, conserves resources, saves energy and will keep "the campus beautiful."

We welcome your suggestions on this program and hope we will soon have the opportunity to discuss this program and what it will mean to EKU on Monday Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in Moore 231.

Brad Essick
 Richmond

Thanks to university for wonderful years

I would like to use a little space in the Progress to thank all the faculty, administration and friends at EKU and in the Richmond community for

17 of the finest years of my life. I will surely miss everyone as I move on to hopefully bigger and better life expectancies. It's hard to say good-bye so I

won't. Thanks!
 Jim Plummer
 Office of Planning and Budget

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions. Letters should be addressed to the

newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter. The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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Perspective

Telephone fantasy lines stretch limits of stupidity

I recently had the opportunity to watch television. It's not something I do often; in fact, besides an occasional movie or treat of "Saturday Night Live," I never watch TV at all. So you can imagine my anticipation at the thought of a night spent relaxing in front of the tube.



Donna Brockman
My Turn

Visions of a hilarious sit-com, or perhaps the enlightenment of a television documentary, filled my mind.

Two hours and four sit-coms later found me wondering what drug I had been on when I decided to watch TV. Furthermore, the drug habits of certain television producers had me wondering.

Surely television programming hasn't always been this stupid. I remember long nights spent before the tube when I was in high school. Was I stupid then? I don't know; I don't think so.

Maybe college has enlightened me so much that I now need more intelligent programming to be entertained. I don't know; I don't think so. I just think television has gotten stupid.

I finally gave up trying to be entertained and began counting the 1-900 telephone number commercials.

This certainly must be a new phenomenon. I can't believe I was ever so oblivious to television waste that I didn't notice the 1-900-Desperate ads.

In one hour I was exposed to five of them. Three sported glassy-eyed, glossy-lipped women staring blankly from the screen; one woman huskily

urged me to call so I could join her in a hot tub. I don't know; I don't think so. Another ad featured four or five people having animated conversations on telephones. This time I was invited to call so I could join the party and have a real life.

I was incredulous at the idea of people allowing this insult to any shred of mentality they might possess. It screamed of a low-life stupidity that was almost comedic it was so dumb. After marveling at the idea of someone actually calling these numbers to waste both time and money, I finally decided maybe I was being too harsh. Maybe there was some kind of treasure to be found here.

Maybe in lieu of stale programming, stations were allowing the 1-900 commercials as an oasis of enlightenment for the more discriminating viewer.

Considering myself an open minded person, I decided to try this mystic communication craze before I judged it any further. Now came the fun part; which one would I call?

The idea of talking to "Jane and Danielle" didn't appeal much to me, nor did paying \$24.95 for a call (even if it was to "make the love

connection"). One commercial promised a way to "heat up the night" by meeting "warm and sensuous people." Visions of midnight arson adventures with a sweaty mob filled my mind. Another ad raved that the first minute of delight was free. They almost failed to mention that every minute thereafter was \$15.

I finally decided on a "feeling lonely?" number because it appeared unisex and was only \$2 a minute. I dialed with excitement, expecting a warm voice at the other end ready to deal with my assumed loneliness.

What I got was a recording proclaiming that this was the "hottest dating craze" going, and that my meaningless life was about to change. Following was a tirade of voices giving the numbers of men, women and everything in between. All I had to do was call another 1-900 number (at a small fee, of course) and I would be connected.

After listening to a full minute of these empty recordings, I decided it had been given a fair chance. I could now judge and criticize with the open minded air of experience.

You might argue that I should have gone one step further; maybe my destiny was waiting at the end of another line.

Maybe if I had just called one more number my life would have been drastically changed for the better. I don't know; I really don't think so.

Brockman is a senior English major and copy editor for The Eastern Progress.

People poll

By Julie Smead

What is the strangest thing you've ever eaten?



Deanna Hansford, junior, Somerset, elementary education

"When I was 10, my cousin dared me to try cat food. It was actually pretty good with crackers."



Brian Cottoner, freshman, Louisville, computer science

"Sushi."



Kip Wells, junior, Anville, middle school education

"Stuffed crab."



Dina Collins, freshman, Richmond, undeclared

"Shark. It was gross. They didn't tell me what it was until after I'd eaten it."



Kevin Puckett, senior, Floyd's Knobs, IN, real estate

"Worm cake. I had that my sophomore year in high school. It was like spice cake with worms in it. We ate it for extra credit in biology."



Matthew Greene, senior, Ashland, public relations

"When I was a kid, four years old, I had a bucket with mud and water in it and I don't know if you'd call it eating or drinking it, but I ate the whole thing."

Suggestion boxes needed for real-life aggravations

A suggestion box is a powerful tool. Unfortunately, the places that really need them don't have them.

McDonald's, Wendy's, Long John Silver's, and just about any other fast food establishment you can think of has one of these beautiful boxes.

But when was the last time you felt compelled to air a complaint about frigid fries or banal burgers?

On more than one occasion, though, I would have killed to file a complaint about the service I get at the phone company.

No doubt this is a minor oversight by those in the upper echelon of Ma Bell.

The dentist's office is another arena where a suggestion box could be put to good use.

However, due to recent ecological concerns over the deforestation of our nation's woodlands, putting a box in Dr. Demented's office might seriously speed the problem along—which, when combined with the fear that on your next visit he might make a teeny little mistake and accidentally create a new opening in your face, effectively curtails your opinion about his work method.

Hence, the reason suggestion boxes are missing from so many areas of concern.

The fear of losing life and limb impedes the importance of letting one's moral outrage be heard.



Greg Watts
My Turn

Banks could also use suggestion boxes for those of us who make barely enough money to eat one meal a day and are forced to pay incredible fees for checking accounts. Accounts that we had established in hopes of SAVING money. Sadly, this is not the case.

Let me air a grievance here and now about one particular bank in this great city of Richmond.

You all know the one. It's got about 12 large, instructional signs clearly telling you that parking in their lot between the times designated will get you towed. Even though there is another business, I'll call it the big P's, much more suited to use of the parking lot, unless a lazy employee does not have the time to bother following the sign's warning by having the evil doer towed. Rather, blocking the said violator (me and a fellow Progress editor, I'll call him Jeff to protect his identity) into their parking space seemed like the adult thing to do.

Walking was out of the question. So being a nuisance was the next

best thing. I'll just bet the person who painted the signs would like to file a complaint since all that hard work has netted very few criminals.

Where's the box? Professors are another target for suggestions, so let's nail a box to the door of each faculty member's office.

They take the greatest pains to offer suggestions about the work we do, yet never are we given the chance to suggest possible weaknesses within the structure of a BORING lecture.

I guess they assume we love to hear about the American Civil War in one tone of voice.

Just let me run right out and buy a copy of Zamfir's Greatest Polka Hits On the Pan Flute while I'm at it.

The office of housing could stand a couple of boxes and since that's what most students live in, they only have to evict four residents to get 'em.

In all fairness, though, they probably do have a suggestion box. And placed ever so conspicuously on a table next to it is the For Rent section of the newspaper since you'll be looking for a new place to live once they read your complaint.

Hmmmmmmmm.
Watts is a junior journalism major from Louisville and the editor of EKU STYLE magazine.

Comics

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



B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



W.histle A.wareness S.aftey P.rogram

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: Nov. 7, 1990
Place: Grise Room,
Combs Building

Sponsored by Student Senate & RHA

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.

Campus news



Breaking away
Dean Peters breaks a tackle during a rugby game against the University Tennessee. The Colonels played in a round robin match that featured the University of Kentucky and U.T.
Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Madison County delegation returns from Japanese trip

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

When the Japanese city of Takanecho became Berea's sister city last year, her neighbors went one better and adopted a sister region.

Dr. Martha Conaway, a university associate professor of English, was instrumental in the Berea and Takanecho sister city agreement.

"I was the go-between and helped to arrange that. We took 50 students and several adults and we went over with some of the Berea city officials and signed the sister city agreement," Conaway said.

Conaway later played a role in the sister region agreement between the Yatsugatake region of the Yamanashi prefecture in Japan and Madison County.

"The sister city agreement between Berea and Takanecho went very well and the towns neighboring Takanecho wanted to have a sister city also, they talked about it and decided they wanted a sister region," Conaway said.

Last May officials from the four towns located in the Yatsugatake region came to Madison County and

signed the American half of the sister region agreement.

Last week a local delegation of 25 went to Japan including officials from Berea, Richmond and Madison County. We went over and signed the Japanese half of the agreement making the sister region agreement official, Conaway said.

Robert Moody, Richmond city attorney, said while in Japan the group toured cities and facilities, accomplishing their goal of cross-cultural exchange.

The group visited museums, city halls, the Yatsugatake "county fair" and had nightly cultural exchanges with the Japanese of Yatsugatake, Moody said.

University president Dr. Hanly Funderburk, a member of the group that went to Japan, said, "discussions with the Japanese focused primarily on education, government and economic issues."

Funderburk also said a student and faculty exchange was a "real possibility," at all levels of education, including the university level.

Funderburk and Jim Gilbert, Board of Regents chair, visited Yamanashi University in Kofu and said while they

were there some students at the university expressed interest in coming to Eastern.

"During our visit, several students approached me and Jim Gilbert to express interest in studying at ECU. Certainly we will explore this possibility as well as opportunities to establish an exchange program for our students and faculty," Funderburk said.

Conaway said measures were being taken to encourage students to come to the university from Japan.

"We have offered to each of the four towns in our sister region a \$1,000 scholarship to one student in each area to come to ECU to study," Conaway said.

Criteria for this scholarship have not yet been determined, Conaway said.

Japanese universities are limited in their admissions and that could increase the number of Japanese students enrolled at Eastern, Funderburk said.

The four cities of Takane, Nagasaka, Oizumi and Kobuchizawa are located in the Yatsugatake region in the Yamanashi prefecture located 100 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Police beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

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

Oct. 19: Teresa Hoskins, Sullivan Hall, reported someone had bent the antenna on her vehicle while it was parked on University Drive at Walters Hall.

Denise Maggard, Dupree Hall, reported someone had taken a pair of faded Guess brand blue jeans from the Dupree Hall laundry room.

Dan Karriker, Keene Hall, reported the right wing window was broken and various tools stolen from his truck while parked in Keene Lot.

James C. Thoman Jr., 18, Hamilton, Ohio, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Jason E. Romans, 19, Okeana, Ohio, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Oct. 20: Phillip M. Roland, Lexington, had the rear spoiler damaged and license plate stolen on his vehicle while parked on University Drive near Keen Johnson.

Darrin G. Obryant, 24, Brockton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Russell D. Garner Jr., 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Charles W. Hardin, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. Alexander B. Gale, 22, Russell, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

Oct. 21: Sonia Cunningham, Telford Hall, reported someone had scratched her vehicle while parked in Telford Lot. Timothy G. Messer, Keene Hall, reported the theft of tools, various clothes items and a sleeping bag from

his truck while it was parked in Keene Lot.

Carla Weber, Burnam Hall, reported someone had entered her room and stole Allison Reik's compact disc player. Reik is Weber's roommate.

Jeffery R. Spurlin, 43, First Street, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Joseph Dickerson, 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged with second degree criminal trespassing and resisting arrest.

Joanna Garnett, Sullivan Hall, reported someone had punctured her tire while her vehicle was parked on University Drive.

Oct. 22: Don Calitri, Alumni Coliseum, reported smelling smoke at AC. The Richmond Fire Department responded to the scene and discovered a motor in a heater unit was burned out. The fire alarm was not sounded.

Thomas Slone, Keene Hall, reported he and his roommate Mike E. McMullen had clothing stolen from their room. Jerry J. Yates, 19, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under 8 ounces.

Lenore Hargis, Burnam Hall, reported her bicycle had been stolen while parked on the west side of Burnam Hall.

Oct. 23: Rick S. Cox, Brewer Building, reported a possible fire at Burnam Hall. The problem was determined to be a broken steam pipe.

Wesley Douglas, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of Marcus Stollings bicycle from Mattox Hall bicycle rack. Sara White, Sullivan Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding at Sullivan Hall. The alarm was determined to have been set off by a power surge on campus. Brockton and O'Donnell also reported alarms sounding. Gregory Scott Jordan, 20, Mattox

Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) and possession of stolen property.

Oct. 24: Jackie Ettinger, Beckham Hall, reported someone had bent the antenna on her vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Oct. 25: Virginia Alley, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm was sounding at Dupree Hall. The Richmond Fire Department arrived at the scene and determined there was no fire.

Billy M. Coleman, 21, Elkhorn City, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Billy E. Puckett II, 19, Elkhorn City, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

James B. McCloud, 18, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Richard Quieros, 23, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and indecent exposure.

Bradley G. Yearsley, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Carl Bedford Mathews, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Lynn Smith, McGregor Hall, reported someone had stolen her wallet from her room.

Brian Stelle, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen the hood protector off his vehicle while parked in Keene Hall South Lot.

John Mills, Brewer Building, reported that the window of Polly Perkins' vehicle was broken while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Timothy Alan Trott, 23, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

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NOV. 2

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Campus news

Paralegal program approved by Bar Association

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Every five years the American Bar Association checks to make sure that legal programs are following a set standard of educational quality.

Recently the ABA examined the university's paralegal program and approved it for another five-year term.

The ABA's house of delegates approved the program at its annual conference in August.

"It's particularly satisfying to receive the outstanding evaluation that we did from the ABA's evaluation team this year," said James McCord, director of the paralegal program and professor.



McCord

"Professors, administrators and the people on the university advisory committees work hard to see that programs like our paralegal program achieve nationally recognized educational standards," McCord said.

The ABA has set guidelines for educational institutions. These guidelines should be met by institutions offering paralegal programs.

The institution has to do a self-study and submit a report of the findings to the ABA. The ABA will then send a site team to observe the program, its law library, its faculty and its students.

Members of the site team, an attorney, a paralegal and a paralegal educator, attend classes and speak with university officials and alumni.

The approval is good for a period of five years then the process begins again.

The university's paralegal program began in 1976 but it did not receive

approval from the ABA until 1980.

In 1985 the program was reappraised. It was the first paralegal program in Kentucky to be accredited by the ABA.

McCord was the president of the American Association for Paralegal Education from 1984 to 1985.

The university offers a four-year bachelor of arts degree in paralegal science and a two-year associate degree in paralegal studies.

Students pursuing either degree have several career opportunities open to them such as a paralegal, law office manager, insurance claim evaluator, paralegal manager or judicial assistant.

Roberts elected president of music association

Michelle Fellow
Contributing writer

John Roberts, chairman and professor of the university's music department, has recently been elected president of the Kentucky Association of College Music Departments.

"I feel pretty good about the position," Roberts said. "It means that my colleagues in the state feel that I might be able to keep the boat in the water and it won't sink the whole thing."

As president, Roberts will have the responsibility of presiding over meetings held each semester.

The meetings involve discussions over the problems concerning the music department at the time.

Although Roberts has taken on a

new challenge as president, he still remains busy as chairman and professor of the university's music department.

Roberts conducts the university orchestra, hosts state marching band contests, solo and ensemble contests, choral contest and contracts judges for the various contests.

Roberts said his position is very complex and involved, and that the department tries to "run a tight operation."

Roberts' "tight operation" might account for his extensive study in the Arts. Roberts received his bachelor's degree in music from Oklahoma City University, his master's of music from the Eastman School of Music and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State Univer-

sity.

Besides the fact that Roberts has been completely dedicated to his musical career, he has also been dedicated to his family.

Roberts is happily married and a father of three.

"The most difficult part of my musical career is trying to balance my professional life with my family life," Roberts said.

With the support of Roberts' family, he has been able to witness many advancements in the music department.

The achievement that Roberts is most proud of is the growth of the university's orchestra, which has grown from a mere ten strings to an astonishing 32 strings in the past six

years.

All the advancements that have taken place throughout the university's music department have made Roberts anxious to see the department grow and strengthen even more in the future.

"A lot of the young people are facing tape recorders and electronic music," Roberts said. "They are not as eager to enter the professional field of music; therefore, we have to work hard to maintain our stature."

With Roberts' goal to improve the outlook of students in the Arts, he does look forward to staying in his position as chairman and professor of the music department and contributing all he can.

"This is it," Roberts said. "I like what I am doing very much!"



Having a ball
Mark Harritt, Owensboro, carries David Hawkins, Richmond, during the Pikes' big bro and sis program Saturday.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

News... in brief

Demographic sheets available next week

Demographic sheets will be available starting Nov. 5 for undergraduates on the following days in Combs 219: 81 hours or more Nov. 5; 49 or more, Nov. 6; 17 or more, Nov. 7; 0 or more, Nov. 8 and 9. After Nov. 9 they can be picked up in Coates 15.

Graduates may pick up their demographic sheets starting Nov. 5 in Jones 414. Advising begins Nov. 5 (College of Business excepted).

Planetarium to change shows for holidays

Today begins the re-showing of "Oasis in Space," in the Hummell Planetarium. It will run through Nov. 25. A Christmas show, "Story of the Star," will begin Nov. 29 and run through Dec. 23.

Nelson to take position with Workforce Cabinet

Lucie Nelson, director of Special Programs at the university, will be taking an eight-month leave of absence to work in Frankfort with the Workforce Development Cabinet. The cabinet was formed this spring.

Nelson also was awarded the Woman of the Year award by the Richmond Business and Professional Women.

Salvadoran to speak on human rights in homeland

Maria Teresa Tula, a member of Co-Madres (Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador), will give talks on campus tomorrow. Tula will speak about prospects for peace, development and democracy in the war-torn country of El Salvador. Tula will speak at noon Friday at a brown bag lunch in the faculty dining room in the Powell Building. The meeting is open to students, faculty and friends. She will continue her discussion with students at 1 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Corrections

An ad for Student Association that ran in the Oct. 25 issue of the Progress should have read College of Applied Arts and Technology—Laurie Mullaney, Keith Harris and Amy Sackett; College of Arts and Humanities—Allen Buris, Bryan Witham; College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences—Julie Neuroth, Scott Klapheke and Tom Lampi; and undeclared—

Darlene Cato, Tammy Hill and Matt Kropp.

Due to a typesetting error, a sentence in a column written by Anson McIntosh was incorrectly stated.

The sentence should have read "Next, I do think that when an honor society decides to show interest in Brockton children that it's a pretty good idea."

15 - Day Notice

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7	Jul29	907A	5	EDMONTON WA	403 425 5225 3.05
8	Jul30	709P	12	DOVAL CA	514 685 4210 1.00
9	Aug1	806A	14	SAN FRANCISCO CA	928 5973 48.00
10	Aug1	1009P	6	SACRAMENTO WA	415 490 6200 1.05
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14	Aug2	1200P	23	PALO ALTO CA	418 523 1082 1.09
15	Aug2	306P	9	SAN JOSE CA	408 996 1010 2.03
16	Aug2	523P	3		
17	Aug3	700A	12		

Campus news

CITY

Continued from Front Page

During the regular meeting, all of the members, except Commissioner Dale Carrier, said they would be in favor of legislation restricting parking on bordering streets. Carrier did not say how he would vote on any ordinance that would restrict students from parking on the bordering streets.

The city will have to look at what streets are having the most problems before any definite legislation is passed, Commissioner Thomas Tobler said.

Tobler, who said he would be in favor of parking restrictions along

streets bordering the university, said the parking problems around campus have gotten a little out of hand.

"We have kind of put up with it throughout the last few years and now we are getting a lot of complaints from the people who live along those roads and have to put up with it," Tobler said. "Times have changed so much in the last ten or fifteen years...Where one parking space was sufficient, now two is a necessity."

Tobler said the plan would not start without adequate warning to students who normally use bordering streets as a regular parking area.

"It is just something that needs to be looked at. A lot of information is going to have to go out on it before we

finalize it," Tobler said.

The commission said signs would be posted in areas where parking will be restricted.

Restrictions on parking are likely to affect students at the university. According to information provided by university public safety, dating back to Aug. 25, 1988, the university has approximately 1,385 commuter parking spaces.

In all, the university has close to 7,000 spaces.

According to public safety, the university already sells more registration stickers than there are spaces. The reduction of spaces from bordering campus streets will make it more difficult to find spaces on campus.

BALLOT

Continued from Front Page

tives to jointly convene the General Assembly in a special session upon petition by two-thirds of the members of the General Assembly.

Critics of the amendment, introduced this spring as House Bill 13, say it would give the legislature too much power to interfere in the workings of state government without executive oversight. They also say it could open up the legislature to the influence of special interest groups.

Supporters of the amendment say it would protect the ability of state government to address emergency issues in the event that the governor's office chose not to convene a special

session. They also point out that of the 50 state governments in the US, 41 currently allow their legislatures to meet on an annual or as-needed basis.

Constitutional Amendment 2 would give the legislature the power to review and reject regulations made by executive-branch agencies such as the Cabinet for Human Resources and the Health Department.

Critics of the amendment believe it would give the General Assembly powers which are directly in conflict with the longstanding tradition of balancing of powers. Supporters say it would help lawmakers keep control over a wide range of lengthy and unnecessary regulations.

Amendment 3, the most complex of the proposed amendments, would grant more flexibility and authority to

city and local governments in dealing with local issues. It would reshuffle the classification system by which the state now organizes cities, and allow local governments to reorganize their financing limits and procedures.

Amendment 4 would grant more liberal tax exemptions for various church properties, including stocks, bonds and other investments. While the constitution currently protects from taxation the place of worship for state churches, it does not protect other properties or investments.

In four elections from 1981 through 1988, voters have approved a total of five constitutional amendments and have voted down two others. Since the Kentucky Constitution was adopted in 1890, 29 amendments have been passed by voters and 33 have been defeated.

ELECTION

Continued from Front Page

out-of-state waste.

"We need better resources for recycling," Buford said. "First we must guard our borders against out-of-state waste, and it won't be easy."

"We must know what we are going to do with our waste before we have mandatory waste pick up."

Incumbent Clouse lives in Richmond with his wife Jane and their daughter Kristian.

Clouse graduated from Madison High School and went on to graduate from the university in 1974 with his bachelor's in business and commerce. He attended Chase Law School in Northern Kentucky from 1975 until 1978.

Clouse is a Richmond lawyer, and he is running for his second term in the senate.

Speaking about his views at the

forum Monday, Clouse said a concern of his was also the population decrease in Kentucky.

"There is a good chance that we may lose a congressman due to population decline," Clouse said. "I think we should remain in our district."

Clouse said he is opposed to out-of-state waste.

"We should make it more expensive for other states to dump their trash in our state," Clouse said. "An incinerator is not our answer. If we go with landfills, we have to look at what goes into them that is recycleable. We need to keep recycleable good out of the landfills."

The candidates running for the United States Senate is Republican Mitch McConnell and Democrat Harvey Sloane.

Incumbent McConnell was elected to the senate in Nov. 6, 1984. He defeated Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

McConnell attended Manual High School and went on to graduate from

the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky Law School.

Sloane graduated from Yale University and Case Western Reserve Medical School. Sloane was elected mayor of Louisville in 1973 until 1977, and held a second term as mayor from 1982 until 1985.

Larry Hopkins is running unopposed in the sixth congressional district for the United States House of Representatives.

There are 1,102 students who live on campus registered to vote in Madison County.

519 students are registered Democrats, 443 students are registered Republicans, 88 are registered non preference and 52 are registered under the category of other.

In Madison County, 17,687 voters are registered Democrats, 6,476 are registered Republicans, 629 are registered non preference and 431 are registered as other.

NERVE GAS

Continued from Front Page

out damaging the environment and without damaging people. This is not the time to be counting pennies."

Connett said dioxins and furans released from an incinerator would not only pollute the air, but could also have significant impact on agriculture in the area.

He also urged the crowd not to place their trust in government and military studies that claim the risk from incineration is minimal.

"These health-risk assessments are paid for by the agency or company that wants to do something, so they're not after scientific facts," he said. "It's sort of a pseudo-science: something that looks like science supporting a political decision which has already been made."

Picardi explained the basic chemi-



cal processes involved in incineration of nerve agents and described the potential effects of an accident.

Craig Williams, a member of the Berea-based citizens' group Common Ground and an organizer of the meeting, said he was "very satisfied" with the speakers and the attendance turnout.

"In an issue of this complexity and this longevity," Williams said, "the

fact that you can get that many people to turn up and generate that kind of interest is just phenomenal."

"In my opinion, this is going to reinforce to the Army the fact that the opposition here is very vocal, well-organized and is not something that is going to die down over time."

Williams said he was disappointed with the small number of university students in attendance and with the university administration's approach to the issue.

"It's frustrating," Williams said, "but not really surprising to me, because students still seem locked into this mindset of: 'if it doesn't affect me directly, I'm not interested.'"

"But it is frustrating to see that people whose lives could be endangered by this would let other people go to bat for them," he said. "We need people to get interested and get involved; we need live bodies now, as opposed to dead bodies later."

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COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave., Mooresville, NC 28115.

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Polish your photography skills and earn a credit line and maybe a credit hour by becoming a member of the Progress' photo journalism staff. Contact Jonathan Adams or Leslie Young at 622-1872.

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Driver's Wanted: Part-time flexible hours. Must have own car & insurance, 18 or older with valid driver's license apply in person. Apollo's Pizza, 200 South Second St.

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November 1, 1990

Thursday

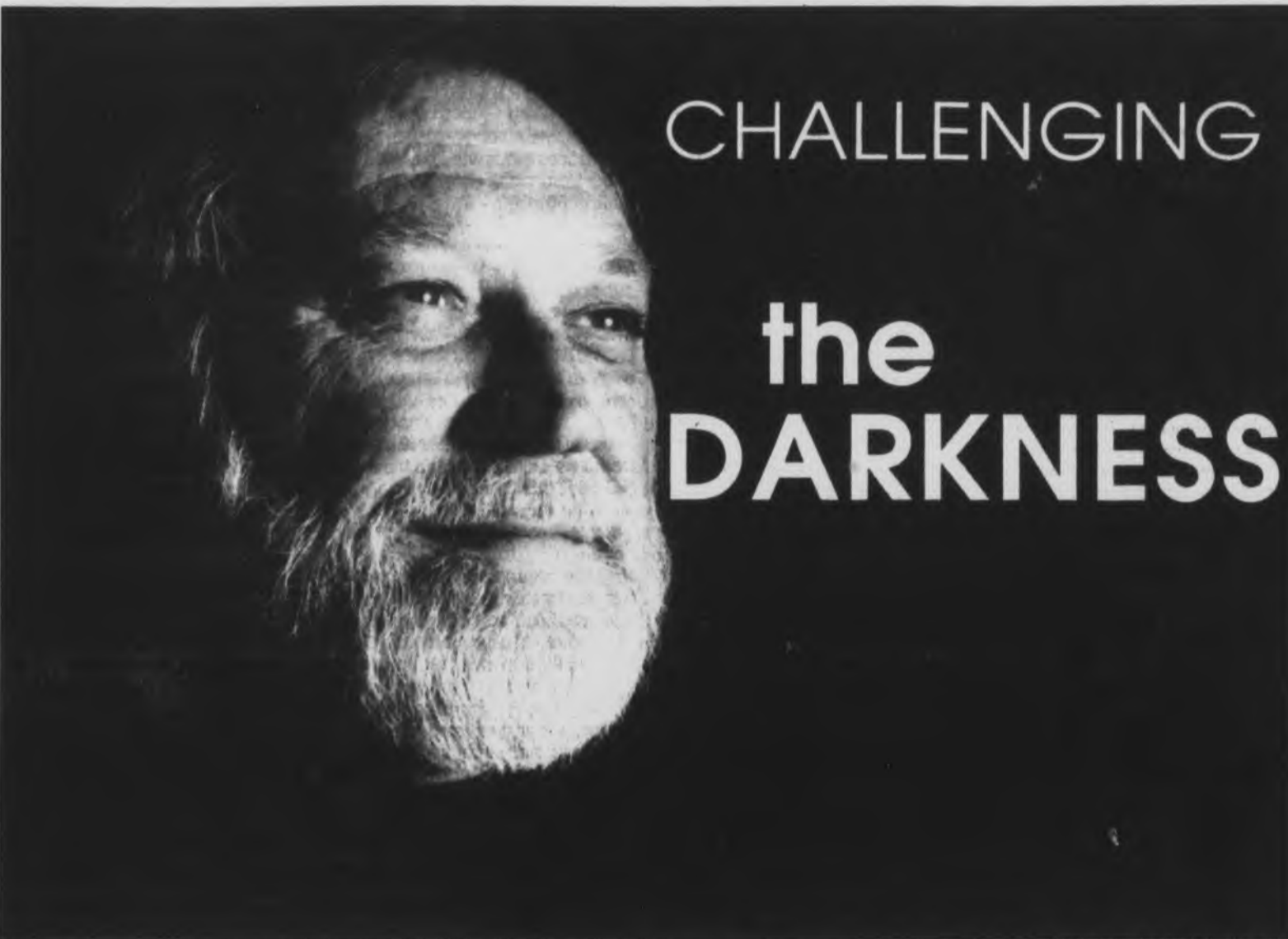
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Acting Director of Residence Hall Programs for Administration, Eastern Kentucky University



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CHALLENGING the DARKNESS

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

University professor makes a career of investigating occult crimes

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

In March 1989, the deputy sheriff of nearby Metcalfe County was called out to a remote location to check on the condition of a man said to be very ill.

When the deputy arrived at the hilltop camp, he found the subject sitting half-erect, stone dead, without a mark of distress, struggle or disease. Judging from evidence left scattered about the property, the deceased had spent the last several years of his life ingesting massive quantities of psychedelic mushrooms and perfecting an elaborate system for the cultivation of marijuana.

But the strangest thing about this as-yet-unexplained death occurred as the deputy was still busy inspecting the site. Several cars pulled up to the camp and 15 persons emerged from them, several dressed in long black robes. The visitors began chanting in unison, giving the deputy such a fright he was compelled to pull his weapon and order them to disperse — which they did, without leaving a clue to their identity or purpose.

Baffled by the case, the sheriff's department turned to Dr. John Charles Cooper, a university professor of philosophy and religion who has spent many years studying religious cults, occultists and satanists.

Beginning as an undergraduate student, Cooper has authored 39 books, most of them detailing his involvements with extraordinary, often dan-

gerous, groups and individuals.

"I became more or less a chronicler of the 1960's," Cooper said. "I followed the student movement into the 1970's, when I noticed that many students started getting interested in religion and many of the first cults began."

"I followed that whole cultic thing right on down through the eighties, when I became aware of the fact that people were moving more and more into occultic circles. And being there from the first, chronicling this rather carefully, I saw what was so beautiful and naive and promising about so many of these groups degenerate into drug addiction and destructive behavior."

Cooper's latest book, "The Black Mask: Satanism in America Today," was released early last month and is currently available on bookstore shelves. In the book, Cooper not only provides details on the Metcalfe County mushroom case, but explains his involvement in a number of criminal investigations around the country.

"I've always been a researcher," Cooper said. "I do first hand research. I don't just go to the library, I go out and join groups. I've been through all the Moonie training and lived in some Christian communes. I infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan and wrote a book about that. I've made a lot of enemies, but I also earned a large reputation."

Case studies mentioned in Cooper's latest chronicle range from the mildly surprising to the utterly unbelievable: there are accounts of occult rituals and paraphernalia, pacts with

Satan, grave robbing, animal and human sacrifices and even an underground trade in human body parts.

Tying the book together is an attempt to understand the motivations behind modern satanism, to explain what prompts certain individuals in our society to step outside the norm and embrace strange, immoral and even self-destructive philosophies.

"This is a huge country," Cooper said, "and there are all kinds of people out there. And there are all kinds of violence and social disorder going down in our culture. So there are a lot of estranged and alienated kids, young people who've really not had any rearing, and they turn to destructive occultism for the same reason that people latch onto fundamental religions — it gives them all the answers."

Cooper left high school without graduating, joined the Marine Corps when he was 17, and did active duty in Korea, being wounded twice before returning to the United States. He earned a remarkably high score on his graduate equivalency degree and was subsequently given a number of collegiate fellowships and grants.

He finished college in three years and entered the seminary, working to become a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Eventually earning five degrees, Cooper found his way to this university in the late sixties. He taught for three years before moving to an Ohio university, and then went to Susquehanna, a Lutheran university.

After 30 years of teaching, Cooper decided it was time to retire. He purchased a small farm in central Kentucky and eventually decided to return to the university where he began.

Cooper continues to work with a variety of law enforcement agencies, focusing on ritualistic and criminal behavior.

In spite of the bizarre things he's seen, Cooper said satanic behavior remains a rare and isolated phenomenon.

"The big bizarre ideas that there's a huge satanic conspiracy are really figments of people's imaginations," Cooper explained. "Maybe even stirred up by some of these fundamentalist preachers in order to bring in revenue and members."

"But there definitely is a movement among young people that's linked to alienation, to problems with growing up, and especially in young males. There definitely is a widespread movement of do-it-yourself destructive occultism."

But Cooper doesn't want to generate fear or anxiety. He says the average college student has little to fear. "Of course, some of this type of activity exists on every campus," he said. "Not just in Richmond, but on the finest campuses around the country."

"In a world where we're estranged, where we suffer from anxiety and we don't trust our neighbors, satanism and the occult are just the routes that some people are going to take."



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Scene from the movie, "Three Men and a Baby" rumored to show the ghostly image of a suicide victim.

'Haunted' scene in movie generates video sales

By Jeff Browning
Contributing writer

Reports of a ghost appearing in the background of a scene from the movie, "Three Men and a Baby" spread quickly across campus after several television programs reported the phenomenon.

"Donahue," "A Current Affair" and "60 minutes" aired stories showing a young boy standing in a window. The reports indicated that the image was of a young boy who had killed himself while living in the apartment used in the movie.

One explanation is that the ghost is a life-size cardboard portrait of actor Ted Danson, who plays a character in the movie.

Pamala Schmidt, a senior broadcasting major from Detroit, said she first heard about the ghost from friends at the university and then rented the video to see for herself.

"I thought it would be hard to see," she said. "So I was sitting real close to the TV screen, fast forwarding to the scene where they'd said it was supposed to be."

Schmidt said she found the haunted scene described to her, in which the character portrayed by Danson brings his mother to see the baby in an attempt to make her take care of the infant.

"I couldn't believe it!" Schmidt said about finding the scene. "It scared the hell out of me! He was right there, real easy to see in front of a window, leaning through an opening in the curtains."

Mike Miller, manager of Movie Warehouse, said he did not know of the supernatural appeal of the movie until he questioned a customer about the recent surge in demand for the movie.

"I became aware of the rumor when the movie began running so well," Miller said. "I asked some of the customers what the deal was and they said that's what it was. So, naturally we popped one in the VCR to check it out ourselves."

Miller, however, does not believe the vision is a ghost.

"I wouldn't say it was a ghost, but the thing that made me wonder is how a production company as big as Disney let something like that slip by them."

Miller also said the interest in the movie remains strong despite one explanation that the image of the ghost is perhaps a cardboard cut-out of Danson.

"Now people are just wanting to see what it was that was on there," he said.

Miller is right about that, at least in the case of Schmidt, who said she rented the movie again after discovering it was not a ghost.

"I just wanted some of my friends to see what shock me up," Schmidt said.

One of those friends, Floyd Bell, a graduate of the university who lives in Richmond, said he could understand mistaking the picture for a ghost.

"Pam showed it to me and I knew it wasn't a ghost, but it still sent a shiver through me when I saw it," he said.

Bell also said he has heard other people talking about the movie and said he has tried to explain to them that it may not be a ghost.

"I tried to tell them that if they watch a little later into the movie, they'll see Ted Danson walk over to the window and you can see the picture of him there, closer and not hidden behind the curtain," he said. "But they don't believe me."

"I wouldn't have believed it wasn't a ghost either unless I saw the cut-out," Schmidt said. "But I wouldn't have believed there was a ghost there in the first place unless I saw it. You just have to see it."

Schmidt said she thought for several days that there was a ghost until a classmate, Greg Pursifull, a junior from Middlesboro, showed her the cut-out. Pursifull said he only thought it was a ghost for a short period, then watched through the movie and discovered the cut-out of Danson.

He said his friends are now calling him "Ghostbuster Greg."

VCR's, answering machines, Nintendos...

Popular technologies have become necessities for some students

By April Nelson
Staff writer

Jane has just eaten dinner—a five minute gourmet microwave meal.

Now she needs to go to the video store to return a movie she rented yesterday. She might even rent a Nintendo game for tomorrow.

The trip will take half an hour. In five minutes, her favorite soap opera will be on. And her best friend is supposed to call. Jane doesn't want to miss either, but the video store closes soon.

No problem. Jane has all the equipment that she needs to do everything she wants to do at the same time. She has a microwave, VCR and an answering machine.

Technology has made available to the student an array of appliances geared toward making daily life easier and more enjoyable.

Telephone answering machines, videocassette recorders and Nintendo game systems are some of the technological advances that may soon become necessities for some students.

Like the television and microwave, which have moved their way



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

This residence hall set-up includes a stereo, television, VCR, Nintendo and answering machine.

into virtually every student's dorm room or apartment, these technologies may also be moving in.

"Over the last 20 years there has been a big change in electronic gadgetry," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life and university graduate.

Crockett said that when she was a student from 1959-63, stereos were very popular.

"Almost everyone had a stereo," she said.

There were some televisions, but not very many, Crockett said.

According to a 1989 RHA survey, 98 percent of students living on campus have their own tele-

vision sets, and about 50 percent have a VCR in their room.

"The VCR has changed our lives considerably," Crockett said. "I'm amazed at how many we have in the residence halls."

Also gaining popularity in the residence halls is the answering machine.

Darren McGee, a sales representative at Radio Shack, said that students are purchasing more answering machines this year than they did last year.

James Hickman, a freshman from Bowling Green, recently bought an answering machine. Because Hickman is in the military,

he felt he needed to make the purchase.

"There's an absolute need for it," Hickman said. "I have people trying to contact me at all times."

"It's essential," he said. "It makes me very flexible, keeps me up on my schedule and in track with people."

"It's not a necessity, but it sure does help," said Nichole Elliott.

Elliott, a psychology major from Springfield, Ohio, got her answering machine for Christmas especially for use on campus.

Nintendo, a recent craze reminiscent of the Atari game systems, is gaining popularity on campus

as well.

Elliott said that she does not believe her roommate's Nintendo is a necessary item.

"It's just a fad," Elliott said. "It will wear out like the Atari."

Elisa Webb, Elliott's roommate, recently took her Nintendo home for her younger brother.

"Lately we have only been playing it about an hour a week," Elliott said.

Elliott and Webb said they usually put their studies first, occasionally using the game as a break from homework.

Some students are also using the VCR as a break period or a time to relax and be with friends.

"Quite a few girls on my floor have VCRs," said Dana Causey, an RA at Clay Hall and a VCR owner. "Sometimes we all get together, pop popcorn and watch a movie," Causey said.

But modern technology can cost money.

"I work on campus," said Emmanuel Fowler, a freshman computer science major.

Fowler rents appliances from Champion TV and Appliance Rentals. When he first came to the university, Fowler said he only brought a radio with him. But as a Champion customer, he now

has a television, stereo, answering machine and a Nintendo.

The three main items students rent, said Carol Howard, a Champion salesperson, are televisions, VCRs and stereos.

Jeff Swafford, manager of the Movie Warehouse, said about 35 percent of his business comes from students. He said that in addition to the obvious movie rentals, Nintendo game rentals have increased dramatically.

So it seems the television and the microwave may have to move over and make room for the increasingly popular VCR, answering machine and Nintendo. Students are finding uses for these items more and more as time goes on.

A fast-paced, modern student is now able to cook a meal in the microwave in five minutes, then rush off to the video store to return a movie rental.

While at the store they can pick up a game rental without missing their favorite television show because the VCR is taping it for later viewing.

And if anyone (say for instance, you) should try to call while this student is out, don't worry; you know what to do at the sound of the BEEEEP...

World War II bomber drama based on true story

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

The latest WWII flick, "Memphis Belle," has the usual ingredients of classic WWII movies: young, idealistic men losing their innocence in the brutality of war, conflicts arising among a group of friends and a sappy "feel good" ending.

But "Memphis Belle" does things a little different from the typical WWII movie.

The scope of the movie is extremely narrow, which is different from many war movies. It basically involves the last mission of the B-17 bomber, the Memphis Belle and its crew.

The movie is based on a true story. At the onset of the movie, the crew of the Memphis Belle is poised at the end of their 24th mission. By army policy, bomber crews may return home after their 25th mission is completed.

The men of the crew are being pumped up by a wormy, army public relations man, played by John Lithgow.

Lithgow wants to turn the crew of the Memphis Belle into ballyhooed media stars when they return home, and also desires to get the army some positive publicity.

The night before their 25th and final mission, the crew of the Memphis Belle attends a party and members of the crew battle personal demons about the following day's last mission.

Memphis Belle's navigator, played by D.B. Sweeney, is the most affected of the crew; he believes he will die on his last mission. The pilot, played by Matthew Modine, goes out on the runway and talks to the plane while one of the crew is losing his virginity in the cockpit.

The crew's last few bombing missions have had targets that were close to their airstrip in England.

Movie Review

"Memphis Belle"

☆☆☆

Rated PG-13

At their pre-flight briefing before the raid, the crew finds out that they are going all the way to Bremen, Germany on a daylight raid. They are disgusted that their last mission will be their most dangerous.

The usual WWII movie plot elements develop on their way to bomb Bremen.

The Memphis Belle is attacked by enemy fighter planes and their French fighter escort does not stay with them long enough because of low fuel. They encounter extreme flak from enemy anti-aircraft fire.

The crew members have silly quabbles and arguments because of the immense strain of the fighting. When they reach Bremen, cloud cover causes the target to be obscured from the bombardier. They must make another pass over the target, and in the last minute the cover lifts and they drop their bombs.

The return trip causes dismay to the Memphis Belle.

A crew member is shot, and the bottom turret gunner is almost blasted off the plane.

The plane returns to base with one out of four engines operating and half of the tail fin missing. The landing gear is suspect.

The plane lands safely and all survive, making for an abrupt ending.

In the Hollywood grand tradition, where every good thing happens in the last minute and the good guys always come out on top, "Memphis Belle" does not pull any punches.

Even though it is a true story, the script could have been more gripping

to draw the viewer into the story. An audience can predict what is going to happen in the end long before the end is there.

Character development is weak because the scope of the story is so limited.

One never gets to know what is inside the characters; only a glimpse of their personality rises above the mechanics of the plot.

The film was directed by Michael Catton-Jones ("Chariot's of Fire") and his masterful hand is evident in the technical aspects of the film.

The cinematography is the strongest suit of the movie.

The unique camera angles of the landing sequences make the viewer think the B-17 is going to land on their head.

Air to air fighting sequences are done with excellence and the in-air point of view is presented with precision.

The audience is transported to the inside of a WWII bomber. Also, the sets are authentic representations of the period.

The ensemble acting overall is good.

Matthew Modine is great as the staid, anchor-like crew commander, and jazzmen Harry Connick, Jr., (he did the soundtrack for "When Harry Met Sally"), lends a good portrayal as the silken-voiced tailgunner.

Courtney Gains ("Colors") is good as a machine gunner and Tate Donovan ("Clean and Sober") is excellent as the co-pilot who dreams of being a fighter pilot.

Overall, "Memphis Belle" is a good film, but it could have been better.

The WWII movie has all but died out in the last decade, and "Memphis Belle" should give the genre a shot in the arm.

It is not as great as the classic WWII films, but it is enjoyable.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Bromley does some jamming

Faculty flute instructor Richard Bromley plays a piece from his recital Oct. 28 in Brock Auditorium. The next faculty recital will feature Richard Crosby at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in Brock Auditorium.

University Jazz Ensemble to perform tonight in Brock

Progress Staff Report

The university jazz ensemble will present an evening of big band music at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Brock Auditorium.

The ensemble will be under the direction of the university's new trumpet instructor, Kevin Eisensmith.

"My philosophy is to expose people to many styles of big band music. It is great for young students to know what a great swing band is like," Eisensmith said.

The ensemble will be performing songs ranging from rock to swing jazz with an emphasis on swing.

The show will open with Count Basie's "Wind Machine."

Stan Kenton's ballad "My Funny Valentine" will demonstrate the prowess of the ensemble's trombone section.

A solo trombone performance will showcase Andy McKinney on Melissa Manchester's "Come in from the Rain."

The Buddy Rich interpretation of a John LaBarbera tune titled "Bluff Point" will feature the improvisation of the ensemble's students.

"We will feature as many students as possible in an improvisational setting," Eisensmith said.

Eisensmith said it is important for students to learn through diversity of styles and improvisation.

"Many of our students will be-

come band directors someday," Eisensmith said.

"They need to be exposed to many styles. They need to learn what is involved in interpreting the songs."

The live setting is a good place to gain this knowledge Eisensmith said.

"The culmination of practice and study is in front of a live audience," he said.

"We offer a mixed bag of selections," Eisensmith said.

"Sooner or later, we will find something everyone will like," Eisensmith said.

The show is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the department of music at 3266.

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Arts & Entertainment

Southern rock band struck down by death



Lee McClellan

Blue Notes

The date Oct. 29 means to many people that it is two days before Halloween.

To some forgotten music fans, this date means something more harrowing than Halloween.

A worn-out slide guitarist was returning home in the early evening on Oct. 29, 1971 in Macon, Ga. He had been visiting his friend Berry Oakley, whose wife had just celebrated her birthday.

He was riding a motorcycle and in traffic swerved to avoid a truck that had turned in front of him. He slid

underneath the truck and was pinned. Three hours later, after exhaustive emergency surgery in Macon Medical Center, Duane Allman was dead at the age of 24.

The best white blues guitar player ever was gone for good.

Duane had been thinking about death before the crash. He had just recently attended the funeral of King Curtis, a great R & B saxophone player and one of Allman's favorite musicians. King Curtis had been stabbed to death in New York in August of 1971.

After Curtis' funeral and until the time of his death, Allman was quoted in the Oct. 18 issue of Rolling Stone to have said to band members, "If anything ever happens to me, you guys better keep it going."

"Put me in a pine box, throw me in the river and jam for two or three days."

Death must have liked its visit to

Macon and the Allman Brothers band.

Bassist Oakley was still grieving the loss of Duane in November of 1972. He, like Duane, was a motorcycle enthusiast.

Three blocks from where Duane was killed, Berry Oakley slammed a Macon city bus on his motorcycle and died. It was Nov. 11, 1972, one year and 13 days after Duane died.

The Allman Brothers have had a sordid history since the death of Oakley and Allman.

Although the Allman Brothers enjoyed their greatest commercial success with the release of their album "Brothers and Sisters" in 1973, their musical inspiration was gone.

The band relied on the musical interplay between Oakley, Allman, and guitarist Dickey Betts for its long, improvisational songs. Taking the creative powers of Oakley and Allman crippled the structure of the band

like a house would be crippled if the foundation posts were knocked down.

By 1974 guitarist Dickey Betts and lead singer Gregg Allman had opted for solo careers. The band's career then went down the tubes. In 1978, the members of the band reunited for a comeback album titled "Enlightened Rogues." The album went gold and was a critical success also. But, by 1981 with the release of "Brothers of the Road" the band had sunk down to the doldrums again.

1990 is the beginning of a new decade and a new life for the band. All of the surviving original members are back and they have recently released a new album entitled "Seven Turns." Audiences have remarked that the fire had come back to their live shows.

Like thinking of lost loved ones, when I listen to one of Duane Allman's trademark slide licks, I think of things that might have been.



E.K.U. TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Wicked Sensation" - Lynch Mob
 2. "To the Extreme" - Vanilla Ice
 3. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
 4. "Box Set" - Led Zeppelin
 5. "World Clique" - Deee Lite
 6. "Feeding Frenzy" - Jimmy Buffet
 7. "Mixed Up" - The Cure
 8. "Volume 3" - Travelling Wilburys
 9. "Recycler" - ZZ Top
 10. "Things are Tough All Over" - Fire Dept.
- Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Lexington-based college rock band Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits will be playing Rascal's tonight, Nov. 2 and Nov. 3. There is a cover charge.

Bob Dylan will be performing Nov. 2 at UK's Memorial Coliseum. The show is sold out.

Little Feat and the Joe Ely Band will perform at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2 at the Shoemaker Center on the University of Cincinnati campus. Tickets are \$15 and may be ordered at 1-800-225-7337.

The UK jazz ensemble will perform at 3 p.m., Nov. 4 at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts concert hall. For more information, call (606)-257-4900.

David Elliott and Patricia Montgomery will present a horn and piano recital at 3 p.m., Nov. 4 at UK Center for the Arts recital hall. For more information, call (606)-257-4900.

Coordinator for keyboard studies at the university, Richard Crosby will present a lecture recital on "The Piano Concerto in C Minor" and the "Three Preludes" of Frederick Delius at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in Brock Auditorium.

Books

James Still, Kentucky poet and fiction writer, will give a public reading program from his fiction and poetry at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Kennermer Room of the Powell Building. Still's works have been published in such magazines as Atlantic, Yale Review, Esquire and the Saturday Evening Post.

KMEA state championships to be held here

By April Nelson
Staff writer

Roy Kidd Stadium will be the site of the Class AAA and Class AAAA preliminary competition and the finals of the 1990 Kentucky Music Educators Association State Marching Band Championships on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The Class A bands will compete at Madison Central High School while class AA bands compete at George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.

The preliminary competitions will begin at 9 a.m. at all three sites.

The top four bands from each class will gather at Roy Kidd Stadium to perform in finals, which begin at 6 p.m.

Class A consists of bands with up to 40 playing members. Bands with 41 to 60 playing members are Class AA. Sixty-one to 80 playing mem-

bers are in Class AAA. Class AAAA bands have 81 or more playing members.

Dr. Robert Hartwell, from the department of music, said that the process of becoming a location for the contest was not easy.

"We started on aspects of this thing three years ago," Hartwell said.

Hartwell said that since getting permission in February from the university to host the event he has been busy making arrangements.

As the contest manager, Hartwell said he has had to make arrangements for such things as getting the 25 judges contracted, handling some travel plans, handling publicity, typesetting the programs and even making sure the concession workers will have aprons.

The KMEA Championships, now in its fifth year, has been held at Western Kentucky University for the past two years.

The first two years the competition

took place in Lexington and then in Louisville.

Hartwell said that the KMEA wants a site to host the contest for two consecutive years before another site is chosen.

Hartwell said that this is an attempt to encourage better organization for the second competition after a host has gained the experience of organizing the first year's event.

Hartwell said that 103 high schools from the Commonwealth applied for the "trip to the top."

A band must receive a Superior rating (a score of 80 or more out of 100 points) at two KMEA marching competitions to earn the opportunity to be a part of the State Marching Band Championships.

Over 70 competitions are scheduled yearly throughout the state.

In the Championships, the bands must perform at least six minutes, but no more than 10 minutes from selec-

tions of their choice.

There will be six judges at each site.

Two music, two marching and maneuvering and two overall-effect judges will choose the preliminary winners and the final winner.

All 25 judges are from out-of-state.

All competitions are open to the public. Tickets will be available at all sites on the day of competition. Tickets are \$4.00 per person at each preliminary site and for the finals at Roy Kidd Stadium. A combination ticket to attend both a preliminary and the finals is \$6.00.

With 60-80 high school bands in over 200 school buses and some 75 trucks and semis parking in the Alumni Coliseum lots, Hartwell suggests that anyone who normally parks in the AC lots move their vehicle on Saturday in order to try to prevent possible damage.



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Then and now: ROTC program celebrates 50 years of training our nation's armed forces

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor



Bill Adams as he appeared in the ROTC class of 1940.

University Archives photo



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Women make up about one-fifth of the ROTC program today, unheard of in 1940. Raipherline Johnson is a member of the female color guard.

The Arlington Clubhouse was the setting for some emotional homecomings and stirring up of old memories as six veterans, the very first men to get commissioned in ROTC at the university from the class of 1940, were honored.

Graduates from each class since 1940 were invited to share in the events taking place over the weekend, which included golfing at Arlington, a reception in the clubhouse, a tail-gate party and tickets to the football game Saturday.

"I was the first man in the history of the college to get commissioned—alphabetically, not academically," laughed Bill Adams, a 1940 graduate from Richmond.

Adams said the ROTC program definitely helped him as he moved straight from Richmond, Ky. to the depths of World War II.

"The army had sent good officers here as staff for the ROTC at Eastern," he said. "I didn't realize it, but I went into the army in the midst of officers from Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana University, and we held our own with them, just a bunch of boys from Eastern State Teachers' College. That's what we were called then, you know."

"That's the most important thing I can tell you," he said.

John Suter, another graduate from the class of 1940, agreed.

"We're an unusual breed, really. We were just a bunch of country kids at a country college in the depths of depression," he said. "Got into ROTC, got commissioned and got orders to report for duty."

Suter went into the war as a major, something he knows was directly influenced by his involvement in ROTC.

Frank Wilcox, another of the noble six, transferred from field artillery to the Army Air Corps.

"He left the service and went into the air force," Adams laughed.

Wilcox commanded an air force unit at Saigon called San Tan NHUT, which became the busiest air corps in the world.

ROTC also helped prepare him to work under the joint chiefs of staff during the Vietnam war.

"I was the leader of the officers who wrote the withdrawal plan from Vietnam which turned the war over to the Vietnamese and brought our troops home," Wilcox said. "I also married the prettiest girl at Eastern, Miss Dorothy Dorris, whose father was a professor."

A 1940 graduate, James T. Hennessey had his 50th anniversary from ROTC while his son, James T. Hennessey,



Photo by GREG PERRY

Members of the 1940 ROTC class are (left to right) Bill Adams, Albert McCarthy, Frank Wilcox, John Suter, Donovan Cooper and James Hennessey Sr.

Jr., had his 25th; both of them graduated from the ROTC program at Eastern.

Hennessey, Jr. said the first two years of ROTC were mandatory while he was in college; however, his father's military service record helped influence him to continue with the program.

Hennessey, Sr. said, "I was a career officer. I went in at Pearl Harbor and stayed 28 years."

Hennessey, Sr. also said he is very proud of his son's decision to follow a military career.

"He went right in after graduation 25 years ago," he said. "He served two tours in Vietnam."

"The ROTC program is a necessity," he said. "ROTC probably won World War II because it provided all the officers."

Al McCarthy came to the reunion with someone special, his daughter Stacy, who had graduated exactly 49 years after he did.

The reunion was something they had both been looking forward to for a while.

"He's been really excited to see his buddies," she said. "It's really meant a lot to him."

McCarthy went into active duty from 1941 to January of 1946. He retired a Lt. Colonel after 14 and a half years of service, not counting 10 years in the reserves.

McCarthy recommends the ROTC program highly.

"Even though the world is somewhat friendly, we still have trouble spots," he said.

McCarthy's son Albert has followed his father's path and is currently serving in Germany.

"He'll be going to Saudi Arabia at the first of the

year," McCarthy said.

McCarthy, who was the last of the six to arrive, showed his delight as he shook hands and hugged the remaining five with whom he shares a special bond.

The men looked at scrapbooks and yearbooks and compared memories of their younger days at Eastern.

A discussion of the professors they most remembered led Adams to recall Lt. Colonel Charles W. Gallaher, who sported a short choppy moustache.

"You know, he looked a hell of a lot like Adolph Hitler," Adams said.

The other fellow members of the class of 1940 agreed.

Adams recalled a time when at the inauguration of Governor Keen Johnson, Gallaher ended up getting several cadets out of trouble when the older ROTC students led them along the path to some "strong drink" as they were supposed to be getting ready to march in the parade.

"Of course, I didn't drink because I was a close personal friend of Keen Johnson," Adams laughed.

More stories were swapped as the evening went on and more memories of antics from 50 years ago were reopened for these six remaining men.

Lt. Colonel David Reimold, who helped plan the anniversary weekend, said, "You have to see it to believe it."

"I'm enjoying myself better watching them enjoy themselves," he said. "They all have a common link and that is ROTC, Eastern Kentucky University and service to their country."

"We're proud of all those things," he said. "And that's why we're here."

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Activities

Club pursues learning, love of good literature

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Good friends, good times and good literature.

These components make up Sigma Tau Delta, an honorary organization aimed at those who appreciate and love the English language, particularly English majors and minors.

The only other requirements are that members must be at least second-semester sophomores with a GPA of 3.0 in English and overall.

Faculty co-sponsor Dr. Dorothy Sutton said that the university chapter of the honorary club will soon be 50 years old.

She said the club's chapter at the university was started in the 1940's by Dr. Roy B. Clark, who was then the chair of the English department.

The club began to phase out at the university during the 60's.

However, Dr. Robert Burkhart and Dr. Bill Sutton revived the chapter and brought it back to campus life in the early 1970s.

A letter of commendation from the national chapter recently recognized Dr. Dorothy Sutton as having given eight years of sponsorship, and also for holding special club events at her home, such as literary theme costume parties and an annual chili supper.

"The costume parties are centered around a certain era of literature," Sutton said. "We've had medieval, renaissance where everyone wore Shakespeare-type costumes, the Roaring '20s, just about every kind of era."

The club also sponsors the John Long Visiting Writers Series, which is a fund set up in honor of Dean John Long, who passed away over the summer from Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Faculty co-sponsor Robert Burkhart said, "Last year the local chapter donated \$100 for the series in the

name of John Long."

Burkhart said the first writer will be brought to the university depending on how quickly the fund grows.

Sutton said the first writer will more than likely come next fall.

She said the club doesn't have a certain individual in mind yet, but perhaps they may bring back James Still, who was one of Long's favorite writers.

The organization meets about once a month and also enjoys informal gatherings in members' homes.

"We all go to plays at the university occasionally, and last spring we got together to watch Dead Poets Society," Burkhart said.

Another tradition is a Halloween party which Dr. Harry Brown usually throws for the members at his farm.

The club helps broaden students' appreciation for literature and writing, Burkhart said.

"It puts students in contact outside the class with those who have similar interests and it also helps them to get to know the faculty," he said.

However, for Dr. D. Sutton, the club means more than that.

"Sigma Tau Delta has a really special place in my heart, she said.

"I belonged to the Georgetown College chapter in 1958," she said. "Then it was a writing club and you had to submit something you had written to be accepted, so I was excited about getting in."

"The president then was Bill Sutton," she said.

She became the president of the chapter in 1960, and they were married the next year.

"Sigma Tau Delta has played a big part in our lives," she said.

"We got to go to our teachers' homes and get to know them better and we enjoyed that a lot, and now we want to do the same for our students here," she said.

Campus clips

Today and tonight

1 p.m. Jagers Room, Powell Building. "The Appalachian Student: A forgotten Minority" will be presented by David Tedrow with discussion, literature and a videotape on Appalachian culture.

3-6 p.m. Gymnastics Room, Begley Building. A women's varsity cheerleader clinic will be held.

3:30 p.m. Room 222, Combs Building. The Society for Advancement of Management will meet and committees will give progress reports. A speaker is also tentatively scheduled.

4:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The Data Processing Management Association meets. A guest speaker from Career Development and Placement will attend.

7 p.m. Room C, Powell Building. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold Family Time.

8 p.m. Todd Hall Recreation 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.

This week

Nov. 1-3. Combs Hall. Combs Hall will be selling carnations of various colors, including yellow ones to represent the soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

Nov. 4. The Student Occupational Therapy Association will support a walk in the five mile event to benefit the Lexington chapter of the American Alzheimer's Association. The

walk begins at Lexington Cemetery. For information, call Julie at 622-2416, or 1-800-288-ADAD.

4 p.m. Gymnastics Room, Begley Building. Varsity cheerleader tryouts will be held for both men and women.

Nov. 5. 7:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. James Still, Kentucky Appalachian poet and fiction writer will give a public reading program.

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 Recreation 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.

Upcoming

Nov. 7. 7:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. A majors information fair is planned. Department representatives will be available to talk with students unsure of majors.

Nov. 10. 6 p.m. Clay Hall Cafeteria. The International Students will sponsor the International Fall Banquet, which will feature cuisine and entertainment from around the world. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for everyone else. Call 622-1478 for reservations. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Nov. 11-17. The Geography Club will be sponsoring National Geography Awareness Week.

Nov. 13-14. Baptist Student Union. Chi Omega will sponsor its annual Chili Supper. Tickets are available for \$3 now and at the door. Proceeds benefit the Madison County Child Development Center.

Announcements

3294.

Lambda Sigma will be tutoring Brockton children every Thursday beginning today from 6 - 7 p.m. in Room 342; Wallace Bldg.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will be studying sociology in Florence, Italy next summer. For information, call John Curra at 622-1026, or Jacqueline Spurlock at 622-2996 or 622-2032. A group will also be studying French in Paris and Nimes, France. For information, call Alan Bettler at 622-2996 or Jacqueline Spurlock.

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 4989.

The university Judo team practice is open to students from 6 - 8 p.m. every Mon. and Thurs. in the Mat Room, Alumni Coliseum.

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

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

Nov. 2. Intramural fields. Beta Football Tournament.

Mulebarn. Theta Chi Grub Dance.

Nov. 3. Alpha Chi Omega Fall Formal.

Keen Johnson Ball Room. Alpha Delta Pi Parents Day.

Intramural Fields. Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament.

Nov. 6. Baptist Student Union. Chi Omega Chili Supper.

Nov. 8. Alpha Gamma Delta Gotcha Games.

Nov. 10. Chi Omega Fall Formal.

Nov. 14. Keen Johnson Ballroom. Kappa Delta Dating Game.

Nov. 16. Kappa Alpha Theta "Adopt a Family."

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

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Ted Schultz

Sports
Commentary

Series win a reason for celebration

"We are the champions!"
"We are the champions!"
—Queen

It was about 1 o'clock last Sunday morning.

The lyrics were blaring from the speakers as my fraternity's Homecoming dance came to a close.

The celebration, however, was just beginning.

The reason for the celebration was that about two hours earlier the Cincinnati Reds won their first World Series title since 1976.

For this writer, it was something special. I have been a Reds fan since I first became a baseball fan.

That point of time when I first became a baseball fan was 1979. That year also marked the last time the Reds won the National League West. So when they went wire-to-wire in winning the division this year I was sort of grateful, not expecting or asking for any more.

It came as sort of a surprise when the Reds marched through the National League Championship Series, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates four games to two. At that point, I was looking forward to a highly competitive six or seven game series between the Reds and the heavily favored American League champs, the Oakland Athletics.

Not in my wildest dreams did I expect a sweep (by the Reds, that is). You can count me in as one of the members of the media who was so thoroughly shocked when the Reds completed their sweep in Oakland Oct. 20.

But before I get all wrapped up in their championship, let me get one thing straight. The Reds didn't just win the World Series. They thoroughly dominated it.

As Chris Sabo said after Game 4, you can't call it a fluke because the Reds won the close ones and they won by blowouts.

Nor can you call it an upset because the Reds are just as talented. And they dominated in all facets of the game. The only reason the A's won more games (103-91) during the season is because they play in the American League.

I was fortunate enough to be in attendance for the first Series game, a 7-0 romp by the Reds. My seat was in the 13th row, just to the left of the aisle that runs directly behind home plate. Needless to say, it was a great place to watch the game.

I have been going to Reds games for more than 10 years now, usually attending between five and 10 games a year. Usually they lose about 80 percent of them. Therefore, I was elated when they won Game 1 in such convincing fashion.

Eric Davis' first-inning home run was a moment I'll never forget. As soon as Davis hit Dave Stewart's first pitch, the crowd fell silent and then roared its approval when the ball flew high over the wall in deep left-center field.

It was an eventful moment, not just because Davis gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the first inning of their first World Series in 14 years, but because the fans gave him a hero's welcome instead of booing him as they had done for most of the year.

Let me set the record straight—Eric Davis is the main reason the Reds were in the playoffs and he is the main reason the Reds will be known this winter as "World Champions."

Even if the Reds had a winning record while he was injured early in the year, the team could not have carried on the whole season without Davis. They would not have had a true leader, with the possible exception of Barry Larkin.

Davis' rib injury that occurred when he dove for a fly ball in the first inning of Game 4 exemplifies the type of player he is.

The play also exemplifies the type of season the Reds had—playing with their hearts and putting the team ahead of themselves. That is why this was such a wonderful season—and even more wonderful playoffs.

So for now, I'm going to savor the moment.

Who knows, it might be another 14 years until they win it again.

Money plays key role in site selection

By David Rice
Staff writer

When the NCAA picks the sites of the I-AA playoffs this year, one of the important factors, if not the most, will be money.

The NCAA considers a number of factors including bids submitted by schools wanting to host playoff games. The bids are estimates of net receipts for ticket sales.

"The bid is the most important part involved in getting a playoff game," said John Verner, assistant commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference. "Whatever they submit as their bid for estimated net receipts, if they are awarded a host role in the playoff games, they have to guarantee to the NCAA 75 percent of that bid."

Robert Baugh, acting athletic director at ECU said the university plans to submit a bid for a first round playoff game.

Ed Given, director of sports information at

Middle Tennessee State University, said finances were a major consideration.

"Primarily, whatever financial guarantee they make to the NCAA for hosting a game will determine whether or not they will be awarded a game by the NCAA," Given said.

Walter Reed, chair of the I-AA football committee for the NCAA said the committee does not decide who gets the playoff games based only on money.

"Money is not the number one criteria, even though it is an important criteria," he said. "We take a look in at what your financial bid is, we take a look at where you are in the ranking and then we take a look at your site, like the facilities that you've got. All those things go into the hopper when we start taking a look at who we award bids to."

The sites of the playoff games have not been chosen yet. They will not be chosen until the regular season ends. The NCAA chooses the sites based on the bids and these criteria:

- Seeding of the teams.

- Geographical location considering bad weather.

- Competition from other activities during the playoffs.

- Site of previous competitions
- Enthusiasm for hosting championships.

- Experience at hosting championships.

Matt Rogers, sports information director at Georgia Southern University, said it is not clear to him exactly how much weight each of these factors carries in the NCAA's decisions.

"It's kind of an up in the air situation," Rogers said. The NCAA just picks them. Those are the criteria and they're very vague about it."

Verner said he thought enthusiasm for hosting referred more to how much money the games could bring in.

"If I was going to guess at what is meant by enthusiasm for hosting championships, I think that's . . . a euphemism for whatever school can guarantee the most revenue (from playoff games)," he said.

Verner said the money from the games is used to pay the costs and expenses of teams participating in the playoffs.

Which schools are going to host playoff games this year?

"There's no way anybody can tell," Given said. "Anybody who's interested in hosting makes a bid to the NCAA for hosting."

Rogers said one reason for Georgia Southern's success in getting games is its location.

"Georgia being a warm weather spot in December, they'll send a team here before they'd send us to Montana, which was the case last year," he said.

How might the university do in getting a first round game? Verner said there is a good possibility, especially if they remain unbeaten and hold on their No. 1 ranking.

"If Eastern is interested in hosting a first round, if they were to retain their number one ranking, I think it would be very difficult for the NCAA to put them on the road," he said.



Michelle Herbig (18) and Susan Farnan Sunday against St. Louis.
Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Field hockey ends season second place in conference

Lady Colonels place second in
Midwest Independent Tournament

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university field hockey team completed its most mediocre season in history last weekend, finishing with an 8-8-3 record.

"An 8-8-3 record is not a shameful record by any means," said first-year coach Diana Friedli. "It's just a little disappointing because we lost so many games we should have won."

The Lady Colonels were 1-2 in the Midwest Independent Tournament at Hood Field last weekend to tie for second place in the four-team field. They finished with the second best overall record in the Midwest Independent Conference.

The Lady Colonels started off on the right track, defeating Southwest Missouri State University 1-0 in double overtime last Friday. Freshman Tanya Aydelotte scored the only goal of the game.

The University of Louisville defeated the Lady Colonels Saturday 2-1 on penalty strokes. Aydelotte, again, scored their only goal. The game was scoreless going into overtime, and remained that way after the two extra periods.

The Lady Colonels dropped a 2-1 decision to St. Louis University Sunday to close the 1990 season.

Senior Heather Shockey scored the team's only goal. Earlier this season, the Colonels tied St. Louis, who was ranked 17th in the country at the time.

"It was tough for the players with me being a first-year coach and all," Friedli said. "It was a learning experience. From here, we've just got to build and go for the future."

Only two players will be lost to graduation, seniors Shockey and Kris Ohler. Friedli said she is looking at some recruits from Louisville to replace the departing players.

The Lady Colonels were 7-4-3 earlier in the season before losing four of their last five games.

"We lost a few games at the end of the year that we should have won," Friedli said.

Aydelotte finished as the Colonels leading scorer for the year with eight goals. Jill Murphy and Shockey each scored four.

"She's strong," Friedli said of Aydelotte. "She has an excellent stick and a strong sense of scoring. We're looking for her to maintain that."

Murphy led the team with seven defensive saves and five assists. Michelle Herbig had 58 shots on goal. Junior goalie Tracy Oke recorded 213 of the team's 216 saves.

Friedli said Shockey and Oke have a chance at post-season individual honors, and could possibly be named All-Americans.

The Lady Colonels will play some indoor games in the spring, Friedli said, but a schedule has not yet been determined.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

FOOTBALL: The university football team is still at the top of the polls in this week's Associated Press Division I-AA Top 20 rankings.

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

VOLLEYBALL: The volleyball team lost two matches last week, dropping their record to 16-16.

The Colonels lost to the University of Tennessee Friday 15-9, 15-6, 15-6. They were defeated by Miami University Monday 15-4, 15-11, 15-6.

The Colonels will host Murray State University Friday and Austin Peay State University Saturday.

GOLF: The university golf team tied for third in the six-team Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend.

The University of Kentucky won the tournament with a 27-hole score of 444. Western Kentucky University was second with 455. The Colonels had 472 to tie with Murray State University for third.

Mike Cahill fired a 116 to tie for tenth place. Other Colonels who competed were Dean Marks (117), Drew Yard (121), Bill Carboy (122), Dale Stubblefield (124) and Scott Rohrer (134).

BASKETBALL: The Maroon team defeated the White team in the Colonels' first preseason intrasquad scrimmage Monday at Alumni Coliseum.

Jamie Ross led all scorers with 23 points for the Maroon team, while Eric Sinclair added 21. Also for the Maroon, Chris Brown added 16, and Mike Smith added 12 points and 18 rebounds.

Derek Reuben and Kirk Greathouse led the White team with 16 points apiece. Tyrone Arrington added 13 points and seven rebounds.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Tennessee Tech quarterback Bret Browne on the Colonels' offensive line after their 29-20 victory Saturday.

"Their offensive line is not a major-college line, it's a pro line. The defense is pretty awesome, too. They've got it all. They deserved to be No. 1."

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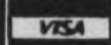
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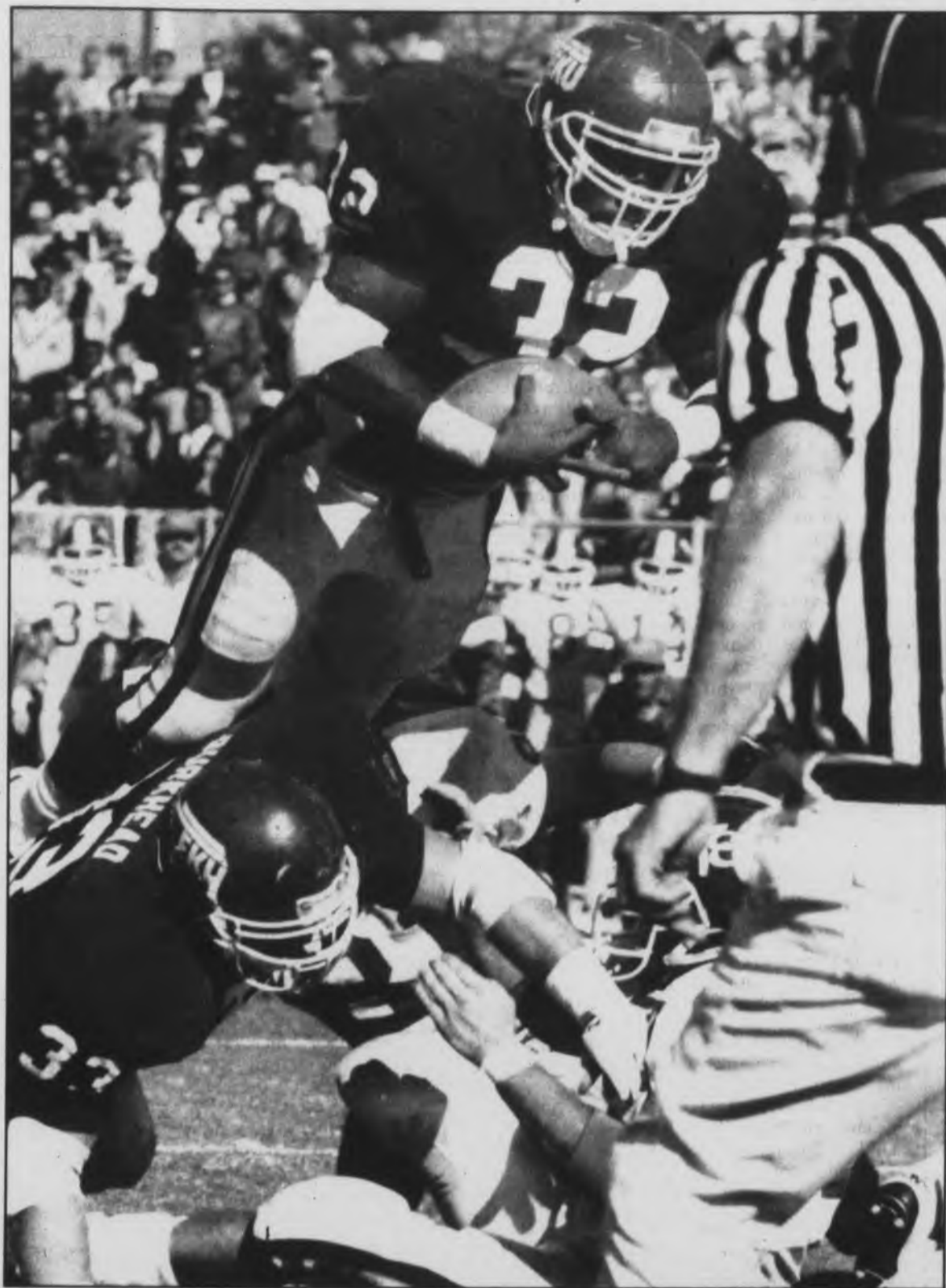
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Sports



Colonel tailback Tim Lester dives over the top for a touchdown in Saturday's 29-20 win against Tennessee Tech University. He finished the game with a personal best of 291 yards on 41 carries.

Colonels post comeback, down Tech in second half

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

The Colonels ran their record to 8-0 with a close 29-20 win over Tennessee Tech University Saturday at Hanger Field.

The Golden Eagles came into the game with a 5-2 record and an 18 ranking in the latest Associated Press poll.

Colonel fans were worried early when the Golden Eagles reeled off a 14-0 lead in the opening quarter. But the top ranked Colonels were not to be denied as they bounced back from the deficit to outscore Tech by a 29-6 margin the rest of the way.

With senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields sidelined with a fractured leg, the Colonels were hoping that one of his backups would step forward in the game.

"I was real worried about this game," Coach Roy Kidd said.

"Everybody really wanted to show that we could win without 'Ren' (Lorenzo)," offensive tackle Carl Satterly said.

The Colonel offense dominated the offensive side of the ball, owning it for more than two-thirds of the game. The Colonels offense had possession of the ball for 40:21 of the game's 60 minutes.

They also outgained the Golden Eagles by a two to one margin. The Colonels gained 478 yards to 232 for Tech.

Midway through the first quarter, Golden Eagle quarterback Bert Browne drove his team 80 yards on 8 plays for the squad's first score.

Browne, a senior, played for Madison Central High School before signing with Tech.

The second Tech score would come on a 90-yard interception return by sophomore defensive back Mike Stewart. The play came late in the first period when Colonel quarterback Dewby Berkhalter threw an errant pass.

Kidd responded to the pick-off by

replacing Berkhalter with former third string quarterback, Joey Crenshaw. Crenshaw, a junior transfer from the University of Louisville, played quarterback for the remainder.

"Evidently we didn't have good coverage on that play," he said.

Crenshaw drove the Colonels down the field on his first series, leading them to a 1-yard touchdown run by junior William "Pops" Smith.

Colonel kicker Todd Duffy had his extra point attempt blocked.

The Colonels would later score on a 29-yard field goal by Duffy to conclude first half scoring at 14-9.

At the break, junior tailback Tim Lester had 20 carries for 146 yards for the Colonels. Lester finished the game with 291 yards on 41 carries, under the school record of 300 set last season by sophomore Markus Thomas.

"Tim Lester carried the ball really good," Kidd said. "There's no question in mind where Lester is going to play."

Thomas played sparingly in the game due to a nagging ankle injury.

Lester had started earlier in the season at fullback until ankle injuries to Thomas and Leon Browne forced him into the tailback slot.

Lester credited the offensive line for his success.

"The holes were so big that you had to pick which one to go through," Lester said.

The Colonels opened the second half by marching 80 yards on 10 plays behind the running of Lester and junior fullback Rick Burkhead. The Colonels didn't attempt a single pass on the drive.

Lester scored on a 13-yard draw play with 9:59 remaining in the third quarter.

With the score in the Colonels favor at 15-14, Kidd decided to go for a two-point conversion to put the Colonels up by three.

Crenshaw failed his pass attempt, leaving the Colonels up by one.

Late in the third period, the Colonels scored six plays on a 1-yard run by Lester, making the score 22-14.

The Colonel score came after converting a fourth and one at the Golden Eagle 6-yard line on the back of a 5-yard run by Lester.

Early in the final period, Crenshaw committed one of his three fumbles at the Colonel 40-yard line.

The Golden Eagles drove to a touchdown on a 16-yard pass to senior wide receiver Sam Brooks.

Tech elected to go for a two-point conversion in an effort to tie the game, but Browne failed to score on a pass play.

The Colonels responded with the final score of the game on a 3-yard run by Lester with 6:36 remaining.

Duffy hit the extra point, forcing the Golden Eagles to gain two scores for a victory.

Tech took the ball to the Colonel 2-yard line on their next series, where a fourth and one stood in their way to the goal line. Browne dropped back for a pass and threw a second interception to sophomore defensive back Glen Williams for a touchback.

"I thought the big play of the game was on fourth down," Tennessee Tech Coach Jim Ragland said. "If we get that, we have a chance."

The Colonels then went on to run out the clock.

Crenshaw was pleased after completing seven of seven passes for 58 yards.

"I don't look at myself as a hero," he said. "It takes the whole team to win, not just one person."

He said both he and Berkhalter understood that one of them is expected to step forward at the quarterback spot.

"Both of us knew that one of us is going to be number one and one of us will be number two," Crenshaw said. Ragland had high praise for the Colonel defense.

"I don't think Eastern has had a weak link on defense for 15 years," he said.

The Colonels will be in action Saturday at 2:30 p.m., when they face Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, TN.

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Sports

Colonels continue dynasty, race to OVC titles



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

Over the past decade, the university cross country teams have built a dynasty.

Friday, they added yet another chapter.

Running on their home course, Arlington Country Club, the Colonels once again swept the Ohio Valley Conference meets in convincing fashion, scoring 25 points apiece.

The women were winners for the ninth straight year, while the men won it for the second year in a row.

Rob Colvin and Carena Winters ran away with the individual titles. They led wire-to-wire over the rolling Arlington turf, never in jeopardy of losing their leads.

The men were followed by second place Morehead State University, who finished with 50 points and third place Murray State University, who had 72.

"We were happy to win," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "That was our main goal. The conference was something we were shooting for."

The women easily outdistanced second place Murray State, who finished with 62 points.

"We're sort of glad to win," Erdmann said. "The girls have self-motivated. They put pressure on each other."

Colvin, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., crossed the line in 25:28.4, well ahead of second place Dennis Santiago of Austin Peay, who finished in 26:05. His time was a personal best for the year for 8,000 meters (5 miles). Colvin, who transferred from Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica N.Y., has previously ran a 25:20.

"This is probably my best race of the year," Colvin said. "I wanted to go out and let everybody push the pace. They were just waiting for somebody to break out."

Colvin was the man to break out, pulling away from the pack less than a half-mile into the race. He crossed the mile mark in 4:42 and the two-mile mark in 9:37, opening a 50-yard lead.

"When he's in a field where he's really confident, he kind of goes out and runs his own race," said Graduate Assistant Coach Bob Backus.

Sophomore Tim Menoher just missed catching Santiago for second, finishing in 26:06. Junior Dave Hawes, the 1988 conference champion, finished fourth in 26:14.

Junior Shaun Pawsat finished

seventh in 26:26. Burkhard Wagner, finished 10th in 26:48.

Junior Andy White finished 19th in 27:32. Senior Kevin Hattery, an all-OVC runner last season who has been hampered by an ankle injury, finished 26th in 29:27.

On the women's side, Winters, a junior from Manheim, Pa., broke away from the pack early and was never threatened. She covered the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course in 18:14.9, 30 seconds ahead of second place Heather Huhn of Murray State.

"I'm usually a follower," Winters said. "I just like to let someone set the pace for awhile. It's a lot easier."

"I thought Carena ran very well," Erdmann said. "She's been running well all year. That was no surprise."

Sophomore Steph Chaney finished third in 18:46. Junior Jamie Gorrell was fifth in 18:56, while junior Jenny Truax was seventh in 19:09.

Freshman Kris Edwards finished in ninth place with a 19:16. Sophomore Tess Woods finished 17th in 20:17 and freshman Glenna Bower finished 19th in 20:17.

In winning the conference titles, both teams qualify for the Southeast District meet next Saturday at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Wagner carries on German cross country tradition with Colonels

By Carolyn Martin
Staff writer

Burkhard Wagner is carrying on a German tradition.

Wagner, a cross-country and track runner from Solingen, Germany, studied for two years at the University of Cologne, before coming to the United States in hopes of improving his English and track.

His first two months in the states have been an adjustment for Wagner, both good and bad.

Wagner, 24, a business major, said the classes here are easier. In Germany, one exam is given at the end of the semester, and he said he was happy just to pass them.

But so far he hasn't had any problems with his classes at the university. "The classes are easier," he said. Occasionally he has a problem with

the wording on the tests, but said he's making B's and is happy with that.

However, Wagner said he misses the food and mineral water that he's used to at home.

"I don't like soft drinks and fast food," Wagner said. "I drink mineral water over in Germany and can't find it here."

"I mix sparkling water and orange juice," Wagner said. "It's actually pretty good."

Wagner got a cross country and track scholarship and came over in hopes of getting more track training.

He said that there is a lot more time put into training here than when he was running in Germany. In his first two months he has increased his practice to about nine workouts a week.

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, he starts with swimming work. "But that isn't enough," he said.

"So I run two to three miles."

Then he practices everyday from 3:30 to 5:30, including five 1-mile runs per week and two days of weight lifting, in addition to team drills and distance work.

"I work for quality, good workouts," he said. "Not distance."

Wagner said while in Germany his workouts consisted of a six day program, running about 35 miles each week.

He has been running track for five years and is more comfortable with half-mile and one-mile distances than with the five and six mile runs he has been doing since coming to Eastern.

"That's a bit much for me," Wagner said of the cross country distances. "The first race was difficult for me."

Before coming to Eastern, Wagner ran for L.G. Bayer, a home track club in Leverkusen, Germany.

Wagner, who is ranked 11th in Germany in track, won all of the 800 and 1,500-meter races in the L.G. Bayer's district championships and placed third in the indoor 1,500-meter race in international competition.

"I run better when I know it's important for the team," Wagner said.

Coach Rick Erdmann said that it's good for the team to interact with different cultures.

Erdmann got his first German track member in 1983 after a runner from Virginia, Kenny Glover, was invited to Europe to participate in a track meet in Israel in the summer of 1983.

Erdmann gave brochures on EKV to Glover to hand out to other runners, in hopes of prompting an interest in them to run for the university.

Andreas Mueller, Erdmann's first German runner, came to Eastern from Germany in 1983 and holds the school

record for the 1,500-meter run (3:44.6 minutes).

Next was Peter Mundin in 1987 and Matt Lipp in 1989.

He said students from Germany are mature, show a lot of dedication and operate on different ability levels. Bringing runners over from Germany is an "asset to the team and the student population," Erdmann said. "We should be as diverse as we can."

Wagner said he misses home. He said it's very difficult to keep up with life in Germany because he can't get German news here.

"There isn't German news on TV," he said. "Channels like MTV and ESPN don't carry the news I want."

He's not intimidated at Eastern. Wagner will return home in May, after completing one year of U.S. study. "I can learn English anywhere," Wagner said. "I can make it at EKV."



Burkhard Wagner

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