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Eastern Kentucky University

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OVC victory

Football Colonels still unbeaten after win over Austin Peay
Page A-10



Neon sights

Flashy finishes jazz up today's hot autos
Page A-5

Mobile meals

Student volunteers deliver food to needy
Page A-8

Friday-Sunday:
Cool and dry with little chance of rain; highs in the middle 50's and lows around 30.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Moberly, Buford capture election-day victories

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

One incumbent Madison County legislator held his seat in Frankfort and another was defeated in Tuesday's elections.

Republican Tom Buford captured the 22nd district seat in the Kentucky Senate by defeating Incumbent Bill Clouse, Democrat.

Buford received 51 percent of the vote, 10,515, while Clouse received 49 percent of the vote, 9,913.

The 22nd district includes Mercer, Jessamine and Madison counties. Clouse won the majority of votes in Mercer and Madison counties giving him a 1,763 vote lead early in the race.

However, Buford received 2,365 more votes than Clouse in Jessamine County later in the race. The difference gave Buford 602

votes more than Clouse.

With the win, Buford, a resident of Jessamine County, will hold his first public office. Clouse, a resident of Madison County, was seeking his second term in the Kentucky Senate.

"I feel I tried to run a positive campaign," Clouse said. "I do wish my opponent the best of luck. I would like to see him represent the district well. He has a tough job ahead."

"I think we need to remind him that Eastern is in his district not UK. And hopefully, the rhetoric that I heard in the campaign that he did not support money for higher education was just that, rhetoric, and he will recognize the importance of higher education in Kentucky and the importance of Eastern to Madison County."

Clouse received 182 votes from the campus voting precinct. Buford received 82 votes.

"Eastern Kentucky University is naturally going to be without a doubt my main concern for higher education," Buford said. "The university is something I will be battling for everyday, and I'm looking forward to working with the university."

Of the 1,102 students who were eligible to vote at the campus precinct, only 288 students actually voted overall Tuesday.

Melissa Belcher, a senior special education major from Pike County, said she was walking by the Baptist Student Union and noticed that she could vote in the union. Since she was registered on campus, she went in and voted.

"I don't think there was a lot of interest on campus to vote," Belcher, who voted around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, said. "I could tell when I voted because there weren't many names signed in the book."

Belcher said since she was an education major, education was a big issue for her when casting her vote.

"I think it is important for people who are already in practice to remain there," Belcher said. "I voted for Moberly because he knows his field."

Belcher, along with 84 other voters at the campus precinct, voted for Incumbent Harry Moberly Jr. to fill the 81st district seat in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Democrat candidate Moberly defeated Republican candidate Rob McBride in Tuesday's election to gain the seat. McBride received 51 votes from campus voters.

The number of eligible voters in Madison County is 17,687. Tuesday, 11,492 voters arrived at the various precincts around the

See ELECTION, Page A12

Voter Calculation

State Representative
Moberly 4,292 55%
McBride 3,572 45%

State Senate
Clouse 9,913 49%
Buford 10,515 51%
Jessamine 1,960 4,325
Madison 5,723 4,684
Mercer 2,230 1,506

Amendments (Madison's vote)
Yes No
No.1 2,893 32% 6,323 68%
No.2 2,263 25% 6,507 75%
No.3 2,741 31% 5,947 69%
No.4 6,562 64% 3,665 36%

Progress graphic by Terry Sebastian

City landfill to stay open for time being

By J.S. Newton
Editor

With a Nov. 8 state environmental protection deadline approaching, the Richmond City Commission elected to keep the Richmond Landfill open.

Unanimously, the commission voted to keep the landfill in operation at least until the city has the opportunity to examine all of its waste management options.

In a two and a half hour meeting, the commission listened to a presentation from Kenvirons Engineering about possible alternatives to the waste disposal problems in the city of Richmond.

"I think it is one of the toughest decisions the city will ever have to make," City Manager Ed Worley said. "Basically what the commission has decided tonight is that they are going to keep their landfill open to assure that first, the city of Richmond has a place that we know we can dispose of our garbage and that we can control costs. And secondly, I think that the decision they made provided the whole county with a hedge against the possibility of private enterprise in years down the road when the county has no

contract."

Presently, the landfill is losing money as a business with the city picking up the costs of operating expenses.

In its 1989/90 operating budget, the city made \$81,605 in landfill revenue. Yet expenditures for the landfill were over \$382,000, according to figures presented during the commission meeting.

Currently, the landfill is charging approximately \$2 per cubic yard for tipping fees at the landfill. Yet Worley said some landfills in the state are charging as much as \$5 for a cubic yard to dump garbage.

Worley said for every ton of waste the landfill must house, they city is only making \$8.

"There are landfills in the state that charge \$20 a ton," he said.

University officials were at the commission meeting to listen to the Richmond Landfill predicament.

University attorney Giles Black said the university will do its best to work with the city on any increased costs from landfill fees.

See LANDFILL, Page A4

Fowl-weather friends



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Samual Jackson of Berea enjoys his day off from school Tuesday afternoon, as he feeds the ducks by the pond behind the Stratton Building. Madison County schools were closed for Election Day Tuesday since the schools are used for poll sites.

Military unit called up to aid in Desert Shield

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Military personnel of the Lexington Reserve First Military Police Company were called to active status and will join a support group at Camp Pendleton, Calif., according to First Sergeant Curtis Roderick of the Lexington Marine Reserves.

Roderick said 33 members of the First Military Police Company will join members of the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade at Camp

Pendleton. In all, 20 units from throughout the country will make up an 800 troop force that will serve at least 90 days of active duty, Roderick said.

Roderick said the troops called to active duty could serve a possible 360 additional days, but said he could not speculate on how long their call-up might last.

The call-up has affected some uni-

See MILITARY, Page A12

Science building evacuated after spill

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

A chemical spill involving hydrochloric acid resulted in the Oct. 28 evacuation of the Memorial Science Building and conflicting reports concerning security procedures in the science labs.

According to Dr. Malcolm Frisbie, an associate professor of natural science, a "major quantity" of hydrochloric acid was washed down the sink drain of a storage room on the third floor, producing a large cloud of noxious chlorine gas.

"You could physically see the fumes in the air," said Frisbie, who reported the spill to public safety at 12:20 p.m. "And you've got a serious problem anytime you've got a gas leaking out of a room to the extent that

you can smell it at the other end of the hall as soon as you walk into the building."

The Richmond Fire Department responded to the spill at the request of public safety officials, evacuating Frisbie and two graduate students from the building.

"I could feel it burning my nose and throat," Frisbie said. "It's an acid, and it's not good for you to breathe. But I don't think that it will cause any irreparable damage."

Frisbie said it had not been determined yet how accident occurred.

"Either something got spilled down the drain accidentally, or someone went in there and purposefully dumped something down the drain," he said.

According to the case report issued by the division of public safety,

this was the second time that an incident has taken place in Room 161, a chemical-storage room located on the third floor of the building.

The report stated that Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department, told safety officers that apparently someone who was not supposed to had a key to the room.

The report also stated that "according to witnesses the problem exists throughout the science buildings with people including faculty and students of key control having keys to gain access to these buildings."

"I worry about the security of the chemicals in there all the time," said Andrew Gill, the laboratory manager responsible for the security of the storage room.

Although the door to Room 161 is supposed to shut and lock automati-

cally, Gill said a broken hinge has produced an ongoing risk.

Gill said key access to the room is supposed to be restricted to faculty members, but said repair of the door "is really not my department. I guess it would be the people at the physical plant."

Smiley said Wednesday that the damage to the door had already been repaired, and that "it had nothing to do with the incident."

"The incident resulted from a situation in which a chemical was mixed with water when it shouldn't have been," Smiley said.

He added that the person responsible "should have known better."

"I'm not going to say anything further," Smiley said, "because it would be tantamount to holding someone up for public ridicule."



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG Galbraith

Galbraith explains campaign platform

By Julie Smead
Features editor

Gatewood Galbraith, 1991 Democratic gubernatorial candidate, spoke to university students and faculty last Thursday evening.

During his speech in the Moore Building, Galbraith said his campaign slogan, which is Choice, includes the legalization of marijuana in Kentucky. Galbraith said he contends that current problems facing Kentucky and the United States such as education reforms, oil shortages, agricultural bankruptcies, high medical costs and environmental concerns can be solved by legalizing the cultivation and use of marijuana.

By taxing and regulating the sale and use of marijuana, Galbraith said he has found a way to pay for various reforms thought to be needed in Kentucky.

This, he said, is the difference between the other Kentucky gubernatorial candidates and himself.

According to Galbraith, marijuana, or hemp, has been used in the past in the U.S. and abroad to aid in the treatment of glaucoma patients and to provide fiber that could replace cotton.

In the future, Galbraith sees hemp oil taking the place of unrenewable petroleum sources helping to produce diesel and gaso-

line.

The burning of hemp oil, Galbraith said, would "help save the air and the ozone layer," a concern many candidates are addressing this election.

In other areas of political concern, Galbraith said he is pro-choice on the issue of abortion.

Galbraith said he is "personally against abortion," but as governor of Kentucky, he doesn't feel he can dictate this personal choice to women who have "their own bundle of choices."

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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

City commission forgets students are citizens too

What to do? What to do? University students will soon be faced with another dilemma. Last week the Richmond City Commission discussed legislation that would prohibit parking on streets bordering the campus.

It seems that students are parking on those streets and creating a tough situation for people who live on them.

Apparently those living on bordering campus streets find it tough to get a spot out in front of their houses. They find they have to walk a long way to get to their homes.

So the commission has decided it will look into a system whereby residents can park closer to their houses.

The commission has decided to try and implement a policy that would grant residents of these streets special parking access.

The residents will, in all likelihood, get a parking sticker stating that they have access to park on that street.

The commission has the feeling that since the residents of Richmond pay taxes on those streets, they should be the ones able to park on them.

The commission also feel that student parking problems are a concern of the university. They said the administration should provide parking for students.

We agree with the commission, that the university should help find a solution to the parking problems of the campus.

But we disagree with the commission's decision to prohibit parking on bordering campus streets.

We understand the majority of students who

park on these streets do not pay city taxes.

But the commission has forgotten some information in this argument.

First. Although university students do not pay taxes to the city, they do buy all of their food, clothes and bare essentials from stores in the city.

They also spend huge sums of money on entertainment stemming from bars, movie theaters and other sources of fun and frolic.

Millions of dollars go into the Richmond economy and the university provides many

Richmond residents with jobs and financial security.

But as far as the commission is concerned, that is

not a good enough reason to let students park on their "public streets."

Public streets are just that — public.

They should be open for anyone.

The university is at fault to an extent. They should provide better parking for the university, so that students would not have to park off campus.

But for the city to exhibit the attitude that student problems are solely ECU administrative concerns is absurd.

The commission should understand that if it were not for this university and its presence, then economic growth within the city limits would cease.

The 14,000 students who are in town most of the year give too much to be looked upon as if they were not citizens of the city.

We urge the commission to implement a parking policy that is fair and one that does not prohibit students from parking on public streets.

The commission should understand that if it were not for this university and its presence, then economic growth within the city limits would cease.



Nation's capital reveals more than anticipated

We are the children of concrete and steel. This is the place where the truth is concealed... Everything is possible, but nothing is real. —Vernon Reid, Living Colour



Tom Puckett Sideshow

On a dark sidewalk just blocks from the nation's Capitol, a soft-spoken young man stopped and asked us if we had any change to spare.

He said his only home was the streetcorner; the entire trappings of his life were tied up in a ratty backpack.

"I can usually get by on about six dollars a day," he told us matter-of-factly. "I know where to get a meal for three dollars, and I can get a bed at the mission for a dollar-fifty."

The rest of his earnings, he told us, would probably be spent on alcohol.

My friend and I each gave him a dollar and went on our way. But before we turned the next corner, we'd already come across three more people in the same condition.

We were in Washington last weekend to attend a fancy convention, and we ended up collecting one of the most prestigious awards available to collegiate newspapers.

We had a little time to sightsee as well, and we managed to see most of the major monuments that people think of when you mention that city.

But we also saw more evidence of human suffering and degradation than I'd ever imagined could exist in one place.

There were homeless persons, quite literally, everywhere. In every alleyway and in every public restaurant, there were at least one or two, often more.

They huddled under stairways and they stood outside the bars, waiting for passersby to offer them a nickel. They slept on the grass in the shadow of the Washington Monument, and shuffled down the streets just a stone's throw from the steps of the Capitol building.

There were unimaginable num-

bers of them, all walking, begging and sleeping in the presence of our nation's most precious treasures.

And they did anything necessary to survive. Some sold flowers, some played trumpets and others just held their hands out.

Some just sat and waited, staring off into nothingness at some nothing memory that kept them alive.

We went one night to Wisconsin Avenue, a neon-lighted thoroughfare riddled with pricey bars and boutiques, just a short distance from the Georgetown University campus.

Limousines raced up and down the street, stopping occasionally to deposit men in designer suits and women in vampish, expensive garb.

And here, as everywhere else, the streets were lined with wrecked, homeless people. But the most amazing thing about it was that no one seemed to see them.

On one corner we saw a man about our own age who made a living playing "drums" constructed of empty paint buckets and milk crates. He pounded out a loud, driving beat, but no one walking by seemed to hear it.

The next morning, a headline on the front page of the Washington Post announced that the nation's economy was sliding into a recession.

I sat in my comfortable hotel room, knowing we'd be leaving in a few hours, and tried to figure it all out.

What would happen to these people if things really did get worse? How many more would follow them to the concrete basin of the streets? And what, if anything, could anyone ever do about it?

Later that afternoon, we breezed through the Smithsonian's mega-

lithic tribute to the explorations of air and space, and for a short while I was truly inspired.

There were missiles, biplanes and spy planes, charts of the stars and histories of man's attempts to conquer the heavens above.

But just outside, the sight of a curly-haired guy digging through the garbage can for food brought me firmly back down to earth.

Hundreds of passersby barely noticed him as they strolled by with their ice cream cones and hot dogs. It seemed as if he were not only pale and distant-eyed, but invisible as well — sort of unreal. Someone I respect a great deal had a more conventional explanation for me to consider. "Some of them may be homeless by choice," she said. "It's sort of a lifestyle."

She went on to explain that there were a number of programs already in place to help such people, that many could get off the streets if they wanted to but a lot of them had drug problems they didn't want to beat, and some would rather be out on the street than working at a real job requiring real responsibility.

And while I don't know if I can buy into that explanation completely, I'm sure it's true for some of the people involved.

In fact, only a few feet further down the walk, we came across a homeless man who expressed some contentment with his situation.

He stood in the middle of the walkway, smacking two fingerless blue mittens together and singing for anyone who'd listen:

If you're happy and you know it clap your hands
If you're happy and you know it clap your hands...

As I passed he put his hand out, smiled and called me "brother." But I had no money left to give him, so I just kept walking.

I fixed my gaze away from him to the Washington Monument, a massive marble finger breaking over the next horizon and forever pointing up to the impossible dream of the sky.

Debate forum tentatively set for Dec. 10

Progress staff report

Continuing controversy over a column written by contributing columnist Keven McQueen on the issue of creationism has prompted the Progress to sponsor a public forum to clear the air.

For more than six weeks the Progress ran letters to the editor supporting and rebutting arguments made by

McQueen. On Oct. 25 the Progress stopped publishing letters on the topic of the Bible and creationism, due to the overabundance of mail coming into our office.

In December the Progress will give those who wanted to debate the issue a chance to attend a public forum. Details for the forum are still being planned. A tentative date of Dec. 10 had been approved by all parties who

will be in the forum.

As details about the forum are finalized, the Progress will inform the public.

University faculty, McQueen and a local reporter from the Richmond Register are all planning to attend and take part in the discussion.

Progress editorial staffers will moderate the forum, and all arrangements will be made by the Progress.

Progress wins national journalism award

Progress staff report

The Eastern Progress was awarded a National Newspaper Pacemaker by Associated Collegiate Press at its meeting in Washington D.C. Nov. 4.

The newspaper was selected as one of the top three campus non-daily newspapers by judges from The

Washington Post following its selection as a regional winner in September.

The award marked the second regional Pacemaker for the paper since 1987 and the first national ACP award in its 68 years of publication.

Jennifer Feldman, a 1990 journalism graduate and currently editor of

The Spencer (Ky.) Magnet, was editor of the paper during the 1989-90 academic year.

Managing editors were Neil Roberts and J.S. Newton.

The Progress shared top honors with student newspapers from Central Michigan and Louisiana Tech universities.

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:

- News: Terry Sebastian 622-1882
Features: Julie Smead 622-1882
Activities: Susan Reed 622-1882
Arts & Entertainment: Lee McClellan 622-1882
Sports: Tom Marshall 622-1882
Photos: Jonathan Adams 622-1882

To place an ad:

- Display: Beth Leppert 622-1872
Classified: Charlene Pennington 622-1872
Fax number: 606 622-2354
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance. Contact Charlene Pennington for details.

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Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or 606 622-1880.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

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.

Perspective

People poll

By Greg Watts

Would you support Richmond City Commission legislation which will prohibit students from parking on streets bordering the university?



Leslie Lakes, sophomore, Berea, undeclared

"No. I think some students need the space. They need to park there and they shouldn't be denied it."



Allan Ping, sophomore, Somerset, Industrial technology

"Yes. I feel for the people who live near campus. The university parking problem should not be taken out on the residents."



Melissa Runlon, junior, Cincinnati, Ohio, special education

"No, because we have a parking problem already and we need every space we can get."



Thomas Harris, sophomore, Rockcastle, Industrial education

"No, because there's not enough parking as it is for students and it's more convenient for students to park on city streets for some of their classes."



Teresa Kirby, sophomore, Irvine, pre-chemical engineering

"No. Everyone has the right to park on city streets unless they're blocking the resident's driveway, then they should have to move."



Steve Easterling, sophomore, Frenchburg, physics

"Yes. I think that it is the university's problem to find adequate parking for students."

Observation of television sometimes a complexity

Everyone watches television. Some people hate everything they watch; others watch everything they hate. Still others try to come up with ways to make the dull, sedentary, life-sapping, time wasting, antisocial act of staring at the TV more enjoyable. Take my evil twin Kyle, for instance. He has turned watching TV into an art. Here are some of his observations about the tube.

"When the 'Brady Bunch' comes on, it's fun to pretend their decapitated heads are in those nine boxes, and the reason they are looking and smiling at each other is because they have just been revived through the magic of cryonics."

"Elroy Jetson is either illegitimate or adopted. You can tell because everyone else in the family, even Astro the dog, has circles around their eyes, but his eyes are just little black dots."

"I believe Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble have cuckolded each other. Pebbles is really Barney's child and Bam-Bam's father is actually Fred. Bam-Bam is loud and aggressive, like Fred. Pebbles is retiring and is always making dumb noises, like Barney. You can't fool me."

(While watching a Jason and the



Keven McQueen

Your Turn

Argonauts late movie scene in which the hero swordfights with skeletons): "It must be hard to fight guys who keep smiling at you." (During the scene in which the Argonauts kill the nine-headed Hydra): "They should eat it. At least they wouldn't have to argue over who gets the neck."

"A soap opera can render you brain-damaged, but you can avoid this if you pretend every single character has had a sex change. It makes their troubled love lives very funny, because the women who were men long for the men who were women, and vice versa."

"You can have fun with commercials if you adjust the color knob. The sight of green and orange people selling tennis shoes and Kaopectate is sure to tickle your ribs."

"Pro-wrestling is a hilarious spectacle if you tape it on your VCR, play it back at super fast speed, and

use Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor, third movement, as the musical accompaniment."

"Just remember, no matter how high you turn up the brightness knob, the situation comedies will remain as stupid as ever."

One of these days I'll have to give you his clever exegesis on "Gilligan's Island." In the meantime, if any intrepid readers of this space have strange observations about television, I'd be glad to read about them (I think).

By the holy goose of Gunet, let's make a real contest of this! Grand prize is some "instant dog poo" in an aerosol can (great stuff, and biodegradable). Second prize is some plastic bird poo, dog poo and homo sapiens poo—good grist for the practical joke mill. Third prize is that old standard, the whoopee cushion. Send all entries to "I Love Those Classy Prizes," Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, EKU 3113. Yes, this is for real. All entries must be received by. Contest void where bad taste prohibited.

Go for the, er, gold!

McQueen is a graduate English student who contributes regularly to the Progress.

The Eastern Progress.
All the news you need to know.

Roses \$3.72 per Dozen

Stather's Flower Shop
624-0198
630 Big Hill Avenue

wrapped in paper with this coupon Expires 11-15-90

Redheads have more fun with suspicious strangers

I'd rather be dead than red on the head.

What a cute saying unless, of course, you have red hair like me.

I think that there is an unwritten law which gives non-red-haired people license to tease those that do.

I can recall three times in the last month that someone I don't know has yelled "Hey, Red" at me.

As long as I have been alive, I have never heard anyone yell "Hey, brown," "Hey, brunette," or "Hey, grey." (I will admit to hearing "Hey, blonde" occasionally.)

What is it about my hair that causes this reaction? Who told these people that it was all right for them to yell at me? I know I didn't.

One other little annoyance of having red hair is that people ask me if it is natural.

No, it's not, my mother had the nurse dye it right after I was born.

Come on. Look at the facts before you ask.

I have a lot of red hair. I have green eyes.

I have skin so fair that it is possible that I am one of Casper the



Tracey Stewart

My Turn

Friendly Ghost's distant relatives.

And I have entirely too many freckles to count. Believe me, I've tried.

Why is this not sufficient evidence to substantiate the fact that my hair is naturally red? Why?

Someone just asked me two days ago if my hair was natural.

I said yes, and the girl was satisfied.

But for a woman two years ago, yes was not a good enough answer.

I was waiting on a customer at the department store where I worked and I noticed a woman looking at me.

I acknowledged her, finished up with my first customer and approached her.

Before I got halfway through

saying "May I help you?" the woman said "Is that your real hair?"

"Yes ma'am it is," I replied.

"Oh, come on. It can't be," she said.

"Yes ma'am," I said. "It's mine."

Then this woman said to me "I don't believe you. Let me see your roots."

My roots! Can you imagine?

But my manager taught me that the customer always comes first.

So, I let this strange woman examine the top of my head in Hess's hosiery department.

I would be interested to learn how many blondes or brunettes had had to go through that.

I've decided that having red hair is not all bad.

I have to say that I truly enjoy the compliments that I receive.

Each time that someone says "you have pretty hair," it makes up for those irritating "hey, reds" and "is that your natural color."

But to all of those people who have politely asked me about my hair or even yelled at me from 20 feet away, thanks for noticing.

Comics

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham

THIS IS SKEP SPICELAND FOR CNN LEAVE FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY WHERE A SERIES OF GRISLY MURDERS HAVE TAKEN PLACE

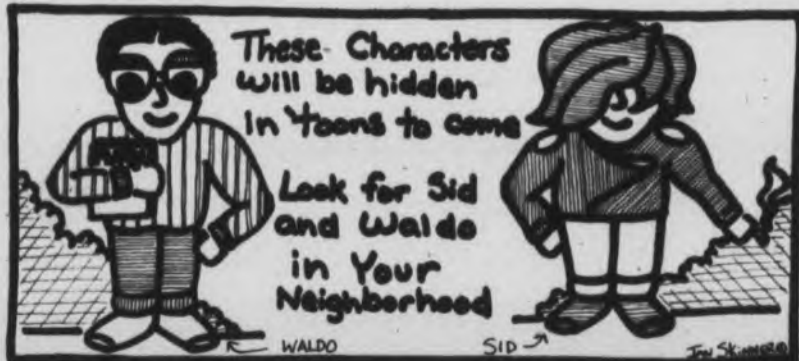
INVESTIGATORS CLAIM THAT THE KILLER LEAVES NO CLUES BUT WITNESS REPORTS INDICATE THAT THE MURDERER CROONS A GARBLED rendition OF WHAT SEEMS TO BE LOVE ME TENDER.

HEY BUDDY WE'RE TRYIN TO DO A SHOW HERE!



Find Sid and Waldo by Ian Skinner

FIND SID and WALDO



These Characters will be hidden in towns to come Look for Sid and Waldo in Your Neighborhood

WALDO

SID

Here's A Career Opportunity Of The First Degree.



If you're about to finish your nursing degree, now is the time to study Jewish Hospital. The region's leader in acute care, Jewish Hospital offers you a variety of benefits: Like an extremely competitive starting salary. An impressive benefits package. A variety of excellent orientation, educational, preceptor, and tuition-reimbursement programs. A guaranteed Student Loan repayment plan. And best of all, the opportunity to be at the forefront of medical innovation: Which is a career opportunity you won't find just anywhere. So if you're looking for the job that'll really launch you on a successful career, contact Beth Wickham, R.N., Manager, Nurse Recruitment, at 502-587-4311, or 1-800-284-8827. It's an opportunity of the first degree.

Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services

Jewish Hospital is an owner hospital of Premier Hospitals, Inc.

Louisville, Kentucky

Campus news

Police beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

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

Oct. 26: John Weldon Benson, 21, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 27: Timothy Messer, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen a bow and three arrows from the cab of his truck while it was parked in Keene Lot. Johnathan Little, Mattox Hall, reported someone had thrown eggs on his vehicle while parked in Mattox Lot.

Oct. 29: Christy Brock, Burnham Hall, reported someone had stolen her belt from her room in Burnham.

Cia M. Carter, McGregor Hall, reported someone had stolen one shirt, two sweaters and a Discover card from her room. Rebecca S. Moore, Dupree Hall, reported the rear tire of her bicycle was stolen while it was chained to the bicycle rack between Todd and Dupree Halls.

Anita Vincent, Dupree Hall, reported someone had scratched the side of her vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

An unidentified caller made a phone call to the Division of Public Safety at 10:41 a.m. claiming there was a bomb in the Stratton Building. "Listen to me and listen well. There's a bomb in the

Stratton Building to kill all the cops. It's time to beat the clock and the clock starts now," the caller said. A search of the building was conducted with negative results. There is no suspect at this time.

Police determined three other university departments received bomb threats on the same day: At 10:48 a.m. the college of law enforcement received a threat. The unknown caller stated, "Tick tock, tick tock, the bomb will go off." At 11:15 a.m. The Department of Fire Safety and Engineering also received a call. The caller stated, "Boom goes the bomb and you'll all be dead." At 11:23 a.m. a call was received at President Funderburk's office. The caller stated, "Tell Public Safety to take it seriously."

Oct. 30: Scott Lynch, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen the louver from his vehicle while parked in Van Hoose Lot.

Meredith M. Howard, Martin Hall, reported the smell of smoke at Martin Hall. Howard activated the fire alarm and the Richmond Fire Department responded. No fire was found.

Christopher D. Stumbo, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. James E. Creech, 21, University Trailer Park, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 31: David C. Wise, Palmer Hall, reported

someone had stolen some money from his unsecured room. The exact amount is not known.

Richard J. White, Martin Hall, reported someone had broken into his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot and stole his radar detector and parking decal.

An unidentified male caller contacted The Division of Public Safety and said, "Bomb...Wallace...9:00 a.m." A search of the Wallace Building proved negative.

Nov. 2: Pam McCauley, Residence Director Telford Hall, reported a male was in Telford Hall without being checked in. Kelly Daniels, a resident of Telford, tried to detain the suspect in her third floor room. The suspect eluded Daniels by jumping out her window three floors to the ground.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

David N. Tipton plead guilty to his Sept. 23 charges of improper passing and possession of marijuana under 8 ounces and was fined a total of \$182.50 for both offenses.

Martelia Helms's Sept. 27 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition that she donate \$10 to D.A.R.E.

Patrick James Simpson plead guilty to his Sept. 2 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

LANDFILL

Continued from Front Page

"We will continue to work with them on an equitable fee schedule," Black said.

And Worley said if anyone in the city were deserving of a break in the rising costs, it would be the university.

"Eastern is a great neighbor and a great tax payer. Eastern picks up its own garbage. They transport it to the city landfill and if anyone should get a break, Eastern should get a break. We have always approached it that way."

But Worley said the times are changing for the city.

"We would love to continue to approach it that way, but I think that the university will concur that the city is no different than they are. They are having to deal with additional costs in many, many areas," Worley said. "The fact is 2,500 tons of garbage is coming from the university... The cost is still the same to dispose of the garbage," Worley said.

"We have long maintained giving them a break, and I think they have appreciated that, but the fact is that we are coming to a crossroads," he said.

Worley said landfill fees increases will have to go up to meet current expenditures.

"Obviously one of the ways (the landfill) is going to be funded is the fees are simply going to have to go up," Worley said.

But rising fees will not necessarily solve the landfill problems.

Raising the prices at the landfill may cause companies presently dump-

ing there to use other less expensive dumping sites.

George Gilbert, a representative from the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources, Division of Environmental Protection, said the Richmond Landfill is on the border of not being able to generate enough revenue to survive.

But closing the landfill might mean the city would have to come up with alternative ways to dispose of its residential garbage.

Transportation costs and private industries that own landfills played a big part in the decision to keep the Richmond landfill open.

Commissioner Dale Carrier was concerned that closing the Richmond Landfill would allow private businesses to monopolize the landfill industry and force the city into paying huge costs to dump its trash.

In the passing of order 90-136, which allowed the landfill to remain open, the commission emphasized the importance of a local ordinance that requires all garbage inside the city limits to be taken to the Richmond Landfill.

The city is going to look at ways to keep its landfill up to state regulations.

The first step is going to be to put a new liner on a portion of the current landfill, a liner that will be good from 1992 through 1995. The cost of such a liner will range between \$35,000 and \$75,000 per acre, according to information listed on a Kenviron development plan.

Then when that portion of the

landfill is full, a cap must be placed on the landfill, a cap estimated at a cost of \$35,000 to \$75,000.

After 1995, new environmental regulations will force the city to buy an even more expensive liner and cap. These costs do not include such things as new equipment and manpower.

In the new plans for budgeting and revenue provided for the commission, Kenviron assumed that all residential garbage will continue to be collected free of charge.

Worley said the city will do its best to not have to charge a fee for garbage collection to residents.

"We would like to keep up the highest degree of public service that we can possibly keep up as long as we can do that," Worley said.

"There is no question that there will be a time when the city can no longer afford to pick up residential garbage for free, but the position of this commission and the mayor is that we are going to do it as long as we can," Worley said.

Mayor Ann Durham said she would like to see the city, the county and the city of Berea work toward finding a common solution to the waste management problem.

"I think in light of the fact that federal regulations are incomplete and there is a special session of the general assembly to deal with mandatory collection systems and regulations on solid waste disposal, that the decision to close it would be premature," Durham said.

The landfill is located on 200 acres of land near Union City and was purchased by the city in 1970, Worley said.

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Features Editor The Progress is looking for a replacement for features editor Julie Smead who graduates this December. Pays \$45 / week Excellent writing skills required. Layout & Macintosh skills

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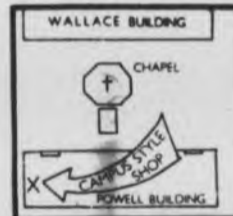
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Neon Flashbacks

Reminders of the summer—neon automobile decals, accessories, and paint jobs—continue to be seen on campus.

By Kelly Witt
Staff writer

If you're crazy about those electrifying, shocking colors referred to by many as neon shades of green, purple, and blue, you'll be happy to see more of those dazzling, bright neons on campus this year.

Not only will we continue to see neon color in campus clothing, we will see those same flashing hues applied to student vehicles as well.

Cruise any student parking lot, and within minutes those neons will flash their sizzling colors in your unprotected eyes.

According to many of the vehicle's owners, the neon accessories attached to their cars and trucks represent a new form of self-expression.

Joanna Hale, a graduate student in psychology, said that she loves bright clothes, and it only makes sense that she would want a colorful car with a lot of personality.

Hale drives a light blue Escort with a hot pink license plate frame and dual windshield wipers to match.

"I love the color pink," Hale said. "If I could have a pink car, I would."

According to Hale, these dazzling neon accessories offer her more than just a way to dress up her car.

"It's a way of expressing what I like and the way I feel. Anything to be my own person," Hale said.

These fluorescent hues are also taking hold of campus cars by the attachment of decals, or stickers, that can be placed on automobile windows or paint.

Ken Phelps, an undeclared sophomore, drives a white Blazer without any neon paint job.

However, his vehicle is definitely not lacking for creativity. Phelps' white Blazer sizzles with neon colors added by the

attachment of four decals on both the front and rear windows.

His decal slogans range from "Salty Dog" to "Vuarnet" and bring his white automobile alive with color.

Phelps said he enjoys dressing up his Blazer because it is a way to get noticed on the highway.

"It causes people to look when I'm on the road, and I need a little something to offset the white," he said.

Whatever the reasoning behind the brilliant accessorizing, Tom Spradlin, store manager of Nationwide Auto Parts, said that the neon trim is already starting to phase out.

"It was really hot in the summer, but the bright neons are hard to sell anymore," Spradlin said.

However, the store is still complete with the grilling colors of pink, green, and orange in almost any car addition a shopper could think of.

There are sizzling door lock guards, door handle trims, windshield wipers, and license plates.

These additions can be used to flavor up any vehicle for a fairly reasonable price. Most any accessory can be bought for under \$20.

Decals kits which offer custom detailing are also available in do-it-yourself packs, although purchasers often prefer to have decals applied by professionals, according to Spradlin.

These stick-on decals can be very small for just a touch of hot color, or decals can also be purchased to stretch the length of a car or truck. The price range for these stick-ons accelerates with their size. They range anywhere from \$5 for tiny splashes of expressive colors to \$60 decals which span the length of a car or truck.

This short-lived phase appears to be in the process of being replaced by more traditionally colored accessories.

According to Spradlin, most of the young people who

purchase auto trimming in his store are now buying more solid colors like red, white, or blue.

Joey Tackett, an undeclared freshman, has a completely bright, red truck.

Tackett has spent a year and a half perfecting his truck, but now he's ready to sell. For Tackett, fixing his truck and designing the interior is a hobby.

"I've spent a lot of time and money working on it, but now I need something else to play with," he said.

Tackett wants to always have something that no one else does.

"I've always been one to be different," Tackett said. "I've never wanted to be like anyone else."

Now that Tackett's truck is complete with red mirrors, bumpers, wipers, wheels, and even interior, he is ready to start over.

"I want to start all over with a truck and make it purple and yellow," he said.

Tackett intends to have a purple exterior with highlights of canary yellow, and a purple interior with yellow paint dripping over the purple seats.

"I'm even going to paint the engine bright yellow," he said.

The self-expression found in these cars and trucks will dazzle even the most conservative car owner with its creativity. Whether it be a hobby or simply a fashion statement, the owners of these electrifying vehicles believe their automobiles make a statement about the individuals who drive them.

So if your personality is ready to sizzle, then you might fuel it with neon accessories.

And remember, the next time you're cruising Richmond, you'd better take your sunglasses with you.



Don't let the cold of winter get the best of your car

By Julie Smead
Features editor

Greg's car doesn't like to get up in the morning, especially when it's cold outside.

It likes to sleep in on chilly winter mornings more often than Greg does. Last winter Greg's car almost cost him his GPA since he missed well over the attendance policy limit in two of his classes.

And his car almost bit the dust.

Although it's only early November, the weather will get progressively colder out there. Do you know what to do to keep your car in good running condition or do you plan to skip those eight o'clocks simply because you haven't taken the time to prepare your transportation buddy for the snow and dropping mercury?

Unless your major is auto-engineering and your hobbies have a bit to do with grease, pistons, plugs or wires, you may need to re-evaluate your basic knowledge of car care.

Depending on the national origin of your auto and whether or not it is front wheel drive or rear wheel drive, there are steps the average student can take to maintain a good automotive working condition during the frosty winter months.

- ✓ **CHOKER:** have it checked.
- ✓ **TUNE-UP:** get one if it's been almost 20,000 miles since your last one.
- ✓ **ANTIFREEZE:** make sure your radiator, radiator over flow bottle and windshield wiper bottle contain sufficient levels of antifreeze.
- ✓ **TIRES:** make sure you have competent ones for the approaching winter.
- ✓ **OIL:** change it yourself if you know how or have it

changed every 3,000 miles.

✓ **TRANSMISSION:** have transmission fluids and filter checked a) every 15,000 miles for a standard transmission, and b) every 25,000 miles for an automatic transmission.

✓ **EXHAUST:** monoxide fumes due to exhaust leaks can cause health problems for winter drivers who generally have the heat on and the car windows up.

✓ **BATTERY:** have it checked.

✓ **FIVE-MINUTE WARM-UP:** it's important to let your car warm-up for at least five minutes before driving. Automobile thermostats do not usually open up before the car has been running for five minutes. Heat must get to all parts of the engine for proper running conditions in the winter.

✓ **WIPER BLADES:** have them replaced for the winter if they look bad. Ice and snow will tear them apart if they're not in good shape.

These basic guidelines were offered by mechanics Dale Greene of Hamm's Gulf and Brad Jones, owner of Brad's Volkswagon service.

In addition, Jones suggested that students who may not travel home very often should service their car prior to returning to school after the summer and winter breaks. Then their car would be getting the tune-ups, oil, belt and hose checks that it needs at least twice a year.

Jones, who works primarily on foreign cars, said, "A good rule of thumb is to have someone to perform with tools and cars they are familiar with."

Exile speaks about women's situation in El Salvador

By Julie Smead
Features editor

In 1978, a Salvadoran factory worker was imprisoned for asking for better working conditions.

A year later he was released, but shortly after was assassinated because he was thought to be a disruptive threat to the governmental system.

In El Salvador, this is a common happening. It is so common, in fact, that an investigative organization, Co-MADRES, was formed in 1977 at the suggestion of Archbishop Oscar Romero. Co-MADRES is made up of mothers and relatives of political prisoners who have disappeared or have been assassinated by the El Salvadorian government.

Maria Teresa Tula became a member of Co-MADRES in 1978. The above-mentioned man who was assassinated for his request for improved working conditions was Tula's husband.

Tula, now an exile from El Salvador, came to speak at the university last Friday. Her reason for coming to speak was not only to inform the university audience of the political climate of El Salvador, but also to rally for women's rights. As a member of Co-MADRES, Tula also belongs to WINDS, or the Women's International Network for Development and Democracy in El Salvador.

According to Tula, the

need for such organizations in El Salvador is great. Although the Salvadoran government claims to be a democracy, Tula said conditions for the working class, the majority of the Salvadoran population, are oppressive.

In El Salvador, Tula said, there are 14 families of landed gentry who own, essentially, the entire country. Tula's husband, along with virtually every other non-gentry citizen in El Salvador, was a worker for one of these 14 families. Tula said that the situation overall is akin to that of serfdom.

"There is no overt oppression," she said, "but there is also nowhere else

to go—all the land is owned by these families."

"No president has put forth a plan of agrarian reform, so oppression has been developing," Tula said. "The landholders have control. If there is any deviation, the army is sent in."

El Salvadorian president Cristiani, Tula said, is a coffee plantation owner and a member of the Arana party, a party closely aligned with Roberta Davison, "the force behind the death squad."

"The government is the defender of the landed class," Tula said.

And, according to Tula, 65 per cent of the Salvadoran population is female.

"No matter where a man

and woman work, the work is the same," Tula said. "But women always get [paid] less, no matter what."

Although a Salvadoran male worker still cannot expect to have much extra money left after paying for housing and food, Tula said a woman's salary, in most cases, is one-fourth of that earned by a man for the same job.

"As women we know that we have rights," Tula said. "We want equality. To arrive, we have to fight against the system opposed to all of us."

As a member of Co-MADRES and WINDS, Tula said she wishes to "strive for dignity and to break the chain of silence."



Progress photo by JULIE SMEAD

Maria Teresa Tula

Married artists feature ceramics, pastels

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

Rick Yasko and Angi Curreri are artists from Florida who have different last names but are married.

This union of artistic prowess and emotional compatibility began by an introduction from university art professor, Joe Molinaro. Molinaro once taught at Broward Community College where Yasko now teaches part time.

"We used to show with Joe (Molinaro) until he deserted us," Curreri said.

Now they are visiting their friend while showing their work in a show that opened Monday evening at the Giles Gallery in the Jane Campbell Building.

The pair call Florida their home, but travel a great deal to support their works.

"We have been successful at getting one exhibition each year outside the state," Yasko said.

Over the last few years, they have had their work shown in the Florida's Capitol building in Tallahassee and Vanderbilt University. The two would also like to expand their market into the galleries in Louisville and in the Midwest.

The show is a mixed media presentation. Ceramics, pastels, rubbings and pencil drawings will be featured.

"I work in clay, I work in oil pastel, pencil and color pencil," Curreri said.

"I personally prefer pastel," Yasko replied.

"I have been experimenting with it so much and working different surfaces and different combinations, you can see they aren't traditional pastel pieces."

"Rick tends to be a little bit more

formal in his approach, while I tend to be more emotional. Rick responds visually to things, I respond more emotionally as far as ideas and feelings that I want," Curreri said.

Yasko finds the works of realist artists like Degas as seminal influences.

"There is a like a visual movement coming back into the arts today, people working back into a very sophisticated, realist image," Yasko said. "They are in some respects going back into the traditions of realism and in other respects they are pushing it beyond the barriers that realists may have set up before. I try and follow what's going on in that area as much as possible."

His works such as "Still life: Dutch Treat," and "Still Life: Domination and Alienation" follow along those lines.

In most of Yasko's pastels, pool balls are almost always displayed among the other images in the work.

"That came out from teaching and trying to get people to understand how to draw a form.

A sphere is one of those things that is constant yet it is changing," Yasko said.

Curreri finds the works of Van Gogh as inspiration for her pastels and color pencils.

"My favorite artist, the one that I respond to, is Van Gogh. I respond to his color; his work is real emotional and he is the most incredible colorist as far as I am concerned," Curreri said.

One of Curreri's favorite personal pieces is also one of the most unusual in the show.

It is a series of rubbings and drawings titled "Small Offerings." The series is made from the rubbings of small charms that are sold outside the churches in Latin America.



Above: Yasko's pastel work, "Still Life: Domination and Alienation."

Far right: Curreri's clay drawing with pink leaf vase."

Right: Curreri's "Dream House."



Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS



In addition to her pastels and drawings, the show also features the ceramics of Curreri.

She calls her ceramic work "clay drawings in space," and uses the designs of the Hager and McCoy pottery for the basis of her vases.

Some of the vases are spherical in shape while others are flattened.

The future for the pair of artists will be a concentration of their gallery contacts and further shows.

The show will run until Nov. 30. Gallery times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 1629.

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Arts & Entertainment

Author returns to his roots



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Mountain author James Still spoke here Monday evening.

By Kelly Witt
Staff writer

Though he was born in Alabama, James Still is considered to be the voice of the Kentucky hills.

Such a voice speaks to its audiences here at the university and at far away places, such as Guatemala, with a great reverence for nature.

This voice comes from an author whose credits include the O. Henry Memorial Prize, Guggenheim fellowships, Southern Authors Award and numerous others.

During a public reading Monday evening at the university, Still shared his experiences as an Appalachian writer and read some of his work aloud.

Still said that he was introduced to the great poets as a child and came to realize that he could experience "more lives than one through the world of books."

"I have a house in town but I enjoy spending time on the weekends and in the summer at the cabin," Still said.

Still said that his stories are mostly about how people lived at the time he wrote them.

His novel "River of Earth" is now considered a classic.

This year Still celebrated the 50th anniversary of the publication of this novel.

"It's still going strong," he said.

Still said that he had never intended to write a novel and he didn't even realize what was happening when he began the introduction to "River of Earth."

"One day when I was 26, I went into a discarded book room in the high school," Still said, "I sat down and wrote a story in one day. It turned out to be the first, small section in 'River of Earth.'"

Still has also written many articles, short fiction stories, long fiction, poems and even children's stories.

One of Still's children's stories tells the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" in an Appalachian dialect while using words and phrases which are common to the hills of Kentucky.

Still's "Jack and the Wonder Beans" was published in 1976 and received an award for the best illustrated children's book.

"I wanted to tell my own version as if it happened here."

Still's own Appalachian style is the reason for his success.

He said that as he has looked back on his beginnings as a writer, he has calculated that for six years he earned a total of six cents a day.

His start was slow.

Still commented that he attempted several times to have his work accepted by "The Atlantic" before they finally published one of his poems, "Childhood in the Hills," in their magazine.

In 1940, he received his first review in "Time" and felt like he had achieved an important honor in his career.

"They called it a work of art and all of that kind of good stuff," said Still. But he didn't finish his work there. His next book is currently in progress.

"It's going to be called 'Wolfpen Notebooks,'" he said. This name reflects the area around Still's home which is called Wolfpen Creek.

Still said that writing is only one of his many interests. "I've done enough," he said, "I've traveled to Central America, Cuba and Europe several times, and I'm a big history buff."

He loves to visit World War I battlefields in France, and he actually served in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1941-45.

This was his first visit to the university in connection with his writings, however Still worked here for the summer during the mid 1930s.

Although he did spend that summer here, he said that he had never been back.

"I've never been invited to Eastern for anything like book fairs," he said, "But I've been invited to most other universities in Kentucky."

For whatever reason he was absent from the university for so long, his presence was felt here by those listening to his readings.

His loyalty and sense of devotion to the people of the Appalachian hills were enhanced during the reading by his deep, lulling voice. In his own words:

"I shall not leave these prisoning hills

Though they topple their barren heads to level earth

And the forests slide uprooted out of the sky.

Being of these hills I cannot pass beyond."

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2. "Wicked Sensation" - Lynch Mob
3. "Mixed Up" - The Cure
4. "Vol 3." - Travelling Wilburys
5. "Recycler" - ZZ Top
6. "Put Yourself in My Shoes" - Clint Black
7. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" - Whitney Houston
8. "Box Set" - Led Zeppelin
9. "World Clique" - Deee-Lite
10. "Stick It Live" - Slaughter

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Wendy Bernardy, mezzo-soprano, will present her junior recital at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8 in the Posey Auditorium located in the Stratton Building. Bernardy will sing songs ranging from contemporary art songs to a Cantata written by J.S. Bach. She will be accompanied by Betsy Grise on soprano, Shawn Taylor on violin, Steven King on clarinet, Bryant Keller and Susan Willis on piano. Gretchen Smith will be Bernardy's accompanist. Bernardy is a vocal performance major and is a member of Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity, and has also served as Director of Musical Activities. For more information, call 3266.

Chip Dorton, a vocal student at the university, will present a vocal recital at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. Dorton will feature arias, duets, folk songs and spirituals including "Special Moments" by John Roberts, chair of the department of music. Dorton is an award-winning vocalist by the Kentucky Music Educators in Louisville and a recipient of the Lexington Singers Scholarship. Dorton is also a member of the University Singers and Madrigals. Dorton will be joined by his accompanist, Shirley Moser, and Dale Hamblin on baritone. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, call 3266.

The university wind ensemble will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14 in Brock Auditorium. The 58 member ensemble will present a mixed program of both original works and transcriptions. The march "The Black Horse Troop" by John Phillip Sousa will be presented along with J.S. Bach's "My Heart is Filled with Longing." James Cumow's hymn "Rejoissance" will be featured and also "Hammersmith - Prelude and Scherzo" by Gustav Holst. The symphonic poem "The Universal Judgment" by Camillo DeNardis will finish the show. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 3266.

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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

Campus organizations spend time, energy to help feed others

By Carolyn Martin
Staff writer

Despite busy class schedules and work schedules for students, many still donate their time and efforts to the Home Meals Delivery service.

Four campus organizations, along with 12 organizations off-campus, deliver meals to those in need in the Richmond area.

The Home Meals Delivery service (HMD), a civic organization, is in its 10th year and going strong.

Campus organizations help deliver the meals Monday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and noon. The campus organizations include Sigma Chi fraternity, United Methodist Campus Center, Catholic Newman Center and the Military Science Department's Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society.

The service prepares and delivers about 30 meals a day.

Shirley Hartman, president of HMD, has been with the program since it delivered its first meal on Aug. 18, 1980.

"We have a marvelous organization," Hartman said.

The meals are hot lunches planned by a nutritionist. They include a meat, two vegetables, fruit, dessert and milk.

The meals are prepared in the kitchen of the Baptist Student Center, which provides the facility free of charge.

The organizations work on a rotation, with each group delivering about one week a month. There are three routes that divide the Richmond community, and two volunteers work each route.

Hartman said that Richmond volunteers give more time to HMD than any other organization.

"We're all willing to help," she said.

Most of the people on the HMD program come from referrals from doctors, Madison County Health Department and Home Health.

After names are received, members of the HMD service go out and interview the people. The program compares a person's income and expenses to see who qualifies.

Though most of the meals are delivered to senior citizens, there is not an age limit as to who can receive the services.

"We all need help from time to time," Hartman said. "We're there to help provide for those who need it."

There is a \$2.25 charge for the meals. However, according to volunteers, the amount is quite small compared to the amount of food received.

The meals are prepared daily by a cook, who is the only paid member of HMD. Food is purchased from Thornberry's Super Valu, and HMD is allotted a 5 percent senior citizen discount for its purchases.

USDA food is also provided by the government, which includes corn, flour and meal.

Mark Girard, minister of the United Methodist Campus Center, has about five to six volunteers in his organization that help with the program.

"It's great for the community," Girard said.

Carol Davis, who works at the Baptist Student Center, says the plan works because there is a lot of feedback from daily volunteers.

The volunteers see the need of the people and report back to the board which is made up of 12 members.

The workers volunteer their time; those who are serious about helping the needy stick with the program.

"It's something that's really needed," Hartman said.

According to Scabbard and Blade Commander John Cecil, the time involved is well worth the outcome.

"Most of the people on our route are elderly or just can't get out to shop or otherwise prepare their meals," Cecil said. "The gratitude of the elderly served is obvious, and that's what makes it all worthwhile."



John Cecil opened a carton of milk for Stella Sowers, one of the many in the community benefitting from Home Meals Delivery.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Gammas gonna getcha in assassination game

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

It's a game of cat and mouse. Spy vs. spy.

If you see students walking around this week with a suspicious glint in their eye, pistol in hand and assassination on their mind, don't be alarmed.

Unless you're their target. It is the return of the third annual Alpha Gamma Delta Gotcha games, which will be going on Nov. 7 and Nov. 8.

The games, inspired by the movie "Gotcha," will put student against student on a trek around campus in which each will avoid being shot by the other with water pistols.

Each student participating pays \$3.50 to get an assassin pack, which includes a water pistol, an identification button and a photo I.D. of their target, another player, whom they must assassinate.

For organizations with 50 or more players, the cost is \$3. Gotcha Photo I.D.s were made last Monday at the office of student affairs.

Alpha Gamma Delta President Jamie Johnson said the games are open to anyone interested.

"We'd like to get the whole campus involved," Johnson said. "It's fun and it goes to a good cause."

The cause which the games benefit is the National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy.

Last year the games raised about \$600, Johnson said.

"And we hope to raise even more this year," she said.

Philanthropy chairman Kim Howard said at last count about 60 people had gotten their I.D.s made for the games.

After a target has been shot, that victim must hand over his I.D. and the I.D. of the person he in-



tended to shoot.

The person who ends up with the most I.D.s without being shot is the winner.

The officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are bonus targets and will count for extra points.

Plaques are awarded to individual male and female winners, and trophies go to top male and female organizations.

"We're also trying to get a pizza party in the ravine to present the awards and just mix and get together to have a good time," Johnson said.

Johnson said there are some rules to assassination.

All targets must be shot outside on campus.

Any player shot inside a building will not count.

Also, all players must wear their identification buttons at all times in order to allow other players to identify them as a potential target.

Any violations of the rules will disqualify that player.

Johnson said she likes the Gotcha games the most because it's different from games other organizations play.

"It's different, it's a lot of fun and it's for a worthy cause," she said.

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Can you fill these shoes?



The Eastern Progress is in search of a Features Editor for next semester. Duties include planning, directing, and coordinating the features page each week, plus layout and paste-up. The position offers a weekly salary and co-op credit is available. Applications are being accepted in room 117 Donovan Annex until November 19. For more information, call 622-1872.

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Activities



Campus clips

Upcoming

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.

Nov. 14. Case Hall. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. A majors information fair is planned. Department representatives will be available to talk with students unsure of majors.

Nov. 15. 7:30 p.m. Clark Room, Wallace Building. The Philosophy Club will present "Truth and Fiction: The Ethics of Professional Writing" by Dr. Hal Blythe of the department of English.

Nov. 17. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Catholic Newman Center is looking for people interested in helping people in the Appalachian regions. For information call Jan Engle at 624-9400.

6:30 p.m. National Guard Armory. A Maroon Bash is scheduled. Food, music and an auction is planned. Tickets are \$25 for couples and \$15 single. For tickets and information call 624-0779.

Announcements

Combs Hall will be collecting money and sending care packages to GIs in Saudi Arabia. For information call Stacy at 622-3437.

Today and tonight

6 p.m. Room 204, Roark Building. The Geography Club will meet. Guest speaker will be university student Muhammed Ali, who will speak on how he got out of Kuwait.

This week

Nov. 9. 7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Newman Center. Sr. Sandra Schneiders, professor of New Testament studies and spirituality at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif. will give a lecture titled "No one sews a patch on an old garment: The Church and Feminism." The talk is free and open to the public.

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. The week's events will include information booths, a speaker, and a geography bee.

Flu vaccines will be given to students, faculty and staff Nov. 12-16. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to chickens, feathers or eggs should not take the vaccine.

Old movie posters are being sold for \$1-\$2 in the Student Senate Office, Room 132, Powell Building. Proceeds benefit the United Way.

Visual cueing for aerobics will be taught Nov. 30 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. in Weaver Gymnasium. Cost is \$5 for students and \$15 for non-students. For information call 622-1244.

Lambda Sigma will be tutoring Brockton children every Thursday from 6 - 7 p.m. in Room 342, Wallace Building.

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 in Room 312 of the 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.

The university Judo team practice is open to students from 6 - 8 p.m. every Monday and Thursday 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 623-3294.

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. 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.

Nov. 17. Mule Barn. Alpha Omicron Pi dance.

Pi Beta Phi Fall Formal.

Phi Mu Fall Formal.

Alpha Delta Pi Fall Formal.

Nov. 18. Keen Johnson. Kappa Alpha Order Parents Weekend.

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

Heads up



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Glenn George came out victorious for the second year in a row in the second annual Todd Hall Squirrel Head Eating Contest. Participants were judged on etiquette and creativity in the way they ate their squirrel heads. The contest was one of the many sponsored by Todd and Dupree Halls during Food Fest '90. The food contests alone have raised almost \$500 for the United Way.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

NCAA site selection needs revamping

When it comes to getting the rights to hold the Division I-AA playoffs on your home turf, you better have cash to impress the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This topic is about to tackle university administrators, who will be applying to be a site for the upcoming playoffs.

They must deal with two main restraints to getting the games, the unclear policies of the NCAA, and programs with greater fan support.

Eastern clinched at least a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference title over the weekend with a 38-14 win over struggling Austin Peay State University, making clearer each week that the top-ranked Colonels are headed to the playoffs.

Where will the playoffs be held? What sites have been selected? Will Eastern's Hanger Field be one of these sites?

These questions have yet to be answered by the NCAA, even though the season is on a swirling tailspin toward the end.

Enhancing the questions are a mish-mash of a policy for designating the sites.

Though the NCAA extensively specifies rules and regulations for most items, such as eligibility requirements, manuals outlining these policies often run into hundreds of pages.

Division I-AA playoff sites are chosen by a list of criteria and among them are seeding of the teams, geographical location, conflicting activities, previous sites, enthusiasm and experience of hosting the championships.

Money appears to be the top factor, according to John Verner, assistant commissioner for the OVC.

"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 told a Progress reporter last week.

Who will get the sites? "There's no way anybody can tell," said Middle Tennessee State University Sports Information Director Ed Given.

Given also agreed with Verner in saying that financial guarantees are the main criteria in the decisions.

With Eastern's acting Athletic Director Robert Baugh, submitting plans for a first round game it's becoming evident that game revenue will have to be generated to gain even a chance.

The NCAA wants assurance that Eastern can produce fan support and substantial revenue.

This could hurt the university's chances when you consider attendance problems that have plagued Hanger Field throughout the season.

Eastern must compete with schools like Georgia Southern University, which sells out virtually every home game. Screaming, chaotic fans make Southern's games a haven for football.

In addition, Statesboro enjoys a warm winter climate near the Atlantic Ocean.

Simply put, Eastern has its work cut out for them.

As the season has shown, Eastern in no way can assure anyone, much less the NCAA, what attendance would be for a playoff game. Battling this dilemma will be tough for Baugh.

What is apparent from the procedure is the realization that a definite policy needs to be developed for site selection.

Universities with a record of strong football programs should be rewarded on occasion as a site for the playoffs.

The NCAA needs to evaluate the current criteria and develop a more suitable system for naming the sites, a system that athletic administrators and conference officials can fully understand.

Colonels take 38-14 road win

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

The Colonels clinched at least a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference title with a 38-14 win Saturday over the Governors of Austin Peay State University.

A mere 2,068 fans were in attendance for the game in Clarksville, Tenn. The low attendance was just one part of the Governors' struggle this season.

The Governors, who have lost 21 straight games, put up their best offensive day of the season against the Colonels. The Governors had 232 total yards, under Eastern's 323.

The effort concerned Colonel Coach Roy Kidd.

"I'm glad it's over with," he said. "I've never been so glad a game was over with."

"It's tough to get a team up for a game like this," he said.

The Colonels jumped out to a quick 38-0 lead late in the game, before the Governor offense got on track to burn Colonel defenders for 14 points.

Late in the fourth quarter the Governor offense sustained two lengthy drives against the Colonel defense. The drives were sparked by freshman quarterback Eric Gregory, who appeared in the second half, replacing sophomore starter Reggie Williams.

The Governors' first score came on a 25-yard pass from Gregory to junior tailback Andre O'Kelly. The drive took 16 plays and covered 80 yards.

After the Colonels failed to gain a first down, the Governors marched again.

Gregory completed the winning score with a touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Richard Darden.

Earlier on the drive, the Governors completed a fourth and nine pass from Gregory to O'Kelly from the Colonel 15-yard line.

Kidd was a little disappointed in the Colonels' play and accepted part of the blame.

"You can't blame the kids for it," he said. "Coaches are just as responsible as anybody."

Fluke plays created the Colonels' first two scores.

The Colonels scored with 6:38 remaining in the first quarter, when junior quarterback Joey Crenshaw mishandled the snap from center Jim VonHandorf.

Crenshaw dropped the ball as he turned toward the backfield.

Freshman flanker Kenny McCollum, was headed across the field in Crenshaw's direction when the ball popped loose. He grabbed it and headed 40-yards for the touchdown.

"My intention was just to pick up the ball



Linebackers Kelvin Ford (56) and Ara Jackson crush Austin Peay's Eric Dance. The Colonels held the Governors to 69 yards rushing in their 38-14 win Saturday.

Photo by MARK CORNELISON

and keep running," McCollum said. "I just ran as hard as I could."

Midway through the second period the Colonels failed to make a first down on their own 29-yard line. Kidd called on Crenshaw to go for a quarterback sneak, but he wasn't successful.

Kidd said he made the decision to motivate his offense, which struggled for most of the first half.

"I was very disappointed that we didn't get it," he said. "We probably shouldn't have run a quarterback sneak."

The Governors took over in good field position, but the Colonels had another trick up their sleeves.

Sophomore fullback Eric Dance got the carry for the Governors and headed outside, meeting a group of Colonels on his path. Colonel defensive back Reggie McGee grabbed the ball from Dance and ran 72 yards for the Colonels' second touchdown.

"He kept running and didn't tuck in the ball, so I reached in and grabbed it," McGee said. "We were all trying to do something on the defensive front."

The Colonels finished scoring in the first half with a 16-yard touchdown run by junior tailback Tim Lester and a five-yard pass from Crenshaw to senior split end Marcus Moses.

Crenshaw completed 10 of 17 passes on the day, for 110 yards. Lester finished with 88 yards on 18 carries.

The remainder of the Colonels scoring came on a 29-yard field goal by placekicker Todd Duffy and on an eight-yard pass from Crenshaw to junior fullback William "Pops" Smith.

Kidd said he could understand his squad's lack of intensity in the game.

"How do you get them fired up for a team that hadn't won a game?" he said.

Colonel defensive end David Wilkins answered Kidd's concerns of a letdown next week at Marshall University.

"We will go back to work—we will have the intensity next week."

In the aftermath of the Austin Peay game, the Colonels had six players who suffered knee injuries on an artificial turf that Colonel trainer Bobby Barton called, "one of the hardest in the United States."

Lester suffered a slight knee strain in the second half and was replaced by freshman walk-on, Leonard Love.

The Colonels travel to Huntington, W. Va. for a Saturday matchup with Marshall. The Thundering Herd is 5-4, and owner of an 18th rating in the latest Associated Press poll for Division I-AA football.

Sports briefs

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

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

CROSS COUNTRY: The university men's and women's cross country teams will compete Saturday in the District III meet at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

The Colonels earned the berth in the district by virtue of winning the Ohio Valley Conference titles Oct. 20.

The top three teams in the District meet advance to the NCAA Championships next month.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The university men's basketball team played two intrasquad scrimmages last week in preparation for the upcoming season.

Last Thursday at Cumberland College, the Maroon defeated the White 77-69. Jamie Ross led the White with 26 points, while Aric Sinclair added 17. Tyrone Arrington had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Chris Brown scored 20 points, 14 for the White and 6 for the Maroon. Toi Bell added 12 for the White.

Sinclair scored 23 points and Kirk Greathouse 22 to lead the White to an 81-42 victory at McBrayer Arena Tuesday. Toi Bell scored 13 and Mike Smith had 12.

John Allen led the White with 12 points. Adrian Brown added 10.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The university women's basketball team was in action Tuesday night with an intrasquad scrimmage at Alumni Coliseum. The White team defeated the Maroon 79-64.

Jaree Goodin led the White with 29 points and 15 rebounds. Kody Cowan added 18 points and 12 rebounds. Sue Zylstra scored 13 and Cheryl Jones 10.

Angie Cox led the Maroon with 33 points, while Shannah McIntosh added 12. Sheletha McEaddy had 10 rebounds.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Aric Sinclair, forward on the men's basketball team, after being asked if he felt any added pressure by being the team's only senior.

"Pressure busts water pipes."

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Sports

Winters goes the extra mile, heads for district Saturday

By John Bergen
Contributing writer

The gun went off and 49 runners headed out across the golf course as one big group, slowly spreading out.

As the leaders neared the one-mile mark, Carena Winters was gliding with the pack. This would be the last contact with the "pack" for Winters, as she settled into a comfortable cruise, leaving the others behind.

Winters, a junior from Manheim, Pa., became the 1990 Ohio Valley Conference champion without much challenge, finishing 30 seconds ahead of the field.

The university women's cross country team has now won nine consecutive OVC titles and Winters kept the tradition rolling, as she became the women's OVC Runner of the Year. This marked the 11th time in 12 years that an EKU runner has won this award.

The OVC title was her fourth individual victory of the season (the others included the University of Louisville, Miami (Ohio) University and EKV Invitationals).

Even more indicative of her success is her fifth-place finish at the Loyola (Chicago) Invitational among a stellar field of more than 100 runners. This was the race in which the coaching staff realized that Winters' improvement was putting her on course for a possible strong finish at the NCAA District III meet. The district race is Saturday at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Winters is enjoying the success and training as much as ever.

Winters sat out most of the spring track season recovering from a stress fracture. Not being able to run was "really tough, especially seeing everybody else going to practice and I couldn't. I realized how fun it was."

Coming off an injury, Winters was hungry for competition.

"I was really geared up for this season. I think in the back of my mind, my goal was to be conference champ. However, I never try to think way ahead, but rather go day by day."

Winters' current goal is to finish in the top 15 in the District III meet



Sports information photo

OVC champion Carena Winters runs at the District III meet Saturday.

and qualify for nationals.

Coach Rick Erdmann and graduate assistant coach Bob Backus both feel she has a legitimate shot at a top 15 finish at the district meet. Backus said, "Carena is running real well right now and is even running smart."

Erdmann agrees that Winters is "having a solid season and finally capitalizing on her potential." Reaching one's potential comes from good training, as Erdmann said. "Winters is very (coachable) approachable to help and advise. She does what's needed and takes care of herself."

If Winters does qualify for Nationals, she probably needs to thank her dad first. It was back in the seventh grade that dad, a recreational runner, talked Carena into going for a run.

"My parents have been so supportive of me," she said. "My dad is the physical inspiration and my mom the mental. She worries for me. When I go home now, the whole family will go out for a run. My dad has got mom running now, too."

A graduate of Manheim Central High School, Winters had some prep success before heading west to East-

ern Kentucky. She was the state runner-up in the two-mile run, and also ran to a second-place finish in the state cross country meet.

Winters felt comfortable about staying away from the pressure of a bigger school. Another factor was her high school gym teacher, Michelle Hartman, an Eastern graduate and former diver for the Colonels.

Winters came to EKV for the competition of Division I and felt comfortable of staying away from the pressures of a bigger school.

With help from her parents, friends, and now the Eastern coaching staff, Winters has become a well-rounded athlete with a great attitude.

"I've gained a lot of confidence," she said. "Last year, I would have said that was my weakness, but now it is one of my strengths. I'm ready to see what I can do."

Winters explained that it's a young team and has taken awhile for everyone to adjust.

"It's tough for the freshmen to come in and be real strong, because in college, every meet is like a (high school) state meet."



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3	Jul27	328P	8	BERKELEY CA	408 974 6679 1.05
4	Jul28	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3122 8.02
5	Jul29	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	408 974 3122 3.04
6	Jul29	907A	12	PALO ALTO OR	403 425 5225 1.05
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Campus news

ELECTION

Continued from Front Page

county. Of those voters, Moberly received 55 percent of the vote, 4,294, and McBride received 45 percent of the vote, 3,572.

"It has been an extremely tough campaign," Moberly said. "The primary was a tough race, and of course, this was a tough race. I think anytime you do the major things we did this year in the General Assembly you are going to have a tough campaign."

Republican U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell defeated Democrat Harvey Sloane in the race for United States Senate.

McConnell received the majority of the votes in Madison County, 5,815, while Sloane received 5,078. McConnell received 143 votes at the campus precinct while Sloane received 134 votes.

Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, who ran unopposed Tuesday, was re-elected in the sixth congressional district for the United States House of Representatives.

Hopkins received 6,680 votes in Madison County and 165 votes at the campus precinct.

Only one of four constitutional amendments passed Tuesday.

Amendment Four was the amendment which received over 70 percent of Kentucky's votes. The amendment broadens the tax exemption for church-owned property.

The other three amendments all received a "no" vote.

The amendments dealt with the state legislature calling itself into special session, the legislature having the power to review and reject regulations made by such agencies as the Cabinet for Human Resources and the Health Department and the granting of more authority to cities and local governments in dealing with local issues.

Ellen Benzing, a clerk at the campus precinct, said the most occurring problem was students not knowing where they were registered to vote.

"A lot of students from other counties thought they could vote here not knowing they had to fill out an absentee ballot," Benzing said. "Students thought they could come over and vote just because they were registered voters."

Benzing said some voters had problems with the machines and the amendments on the ballot.

HALLNET opens lines of communication

By Mike Royer and Donald L. DeZarn

Students now have the chance to see what events are happening on campus and to make suggestions, thanks to HALLNET, a program available on the university's VAX computers.

HALLNET is a computer program set up on the VAX computer system that has a survey section, campus calendar, bulletin board, phone book and a Residence Hall Association suggestion box.

The program was written by Charles Ward, a senior CIS major, who also wrote the Comprehensive Health Environment Testing Analysis, or

CHETA program.

The CHETA program has been used by students on campus for five years as a word processor program, database, telecommunications and a medium to take quizzes about health.

The program has been used thousands of times by students, despite Ward saying not much is known about it.

"Not many people know about HALLNET. Since last week we've had 300 responses and 4000 total have run it," Ward said.

HALLNET has available to students a campus calendar and a campus bulletin.

The calendar basically tells what is going on around campus that week,

while the bulletin board is more specific and detailed in its description of upcoming campus events, Ward said.

Like the CHETA program, HALLNET is a program designed not only to dispense information to students, but to collect it from them as well.

HALLNET also wants to attain opinions about campus issues through a survey and suggestion box.

The survey is a series of questions focused on a particular issue and is changed about every week. Recent questions on the survey have had to do with residence hall open house hours, Ward said.

The RHA suggestion box is an open forum for students to air their complaints to RHA through HALL-

NET.

Jackie Conner of residence hall programs said the suggestion box is provided for students to voice their opinions about any problems or concerns they might have regarding conditions in the university's residence hall.

The suggestion box receives an assortment of complaints and ideas, Ward said.

When Ward collects the information stored on HALLNET each week he turns over a copy each to Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life and the offices of RHA and RHP.

These offices then take appropriate action on the suggestions. For more info on HALLNET call 2077.

PLATFORM

Continued from Front Page

Drawing applause from the student audience were statements referring to the violation of personal rights, such as the ability of the police to "set up a random road block in front of you, make you get out of your car, bring a dog up to sniff you, your car, all of your belongings, take blood out of your arm, make you [urinate] in a bottle and stick their fingers up you to look for drugs."

Galbraith said John Wayne would probably not put up with this kind of policing. This drew more applause.

Galbraith also said that the "strong rural community" of the past has dete-

riorated into "displaced people being forced into the urban centers, where they are burdens on welfare and burdens because they cannot find employment."

He also said that President George Bush is "the front man for the petrochemical, pharmaceutical industry," which Galbraith said is "monopolizing synthetic fuels, fabrics, medicines and food" and taking business away from American farmers.

Galbraith charged that Bush accepted a seat on the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical corporation's board in 1977. The seat was made possible by Dan Quayle's father, Galbraith said.

For these reasons, Galbraith said, business is being taken away from the farmer.

MILITARY

Continued from Front Page

versity students who are members of the First Military Police Company.

Patrick Guckian, 20, has been with the Marine Corps for three years, he said.

Guckian said he has been told to report to the Lexington Marine Reserve Center on Vo-tech Road by 7

a.m. Tuesday morning.

"We haven't been briefed or anything yet, so we don't exactly know where we will be going. We just are not sure yet," Guckian said.

According to the Reserve Center, the 800 troops called to duty will be used in a security and support capacity.

It has not been said whether the unit will be destined for Saudi Arabia to aid in Operation Desert Shield. But

at any rate, Guckian said he is ready to defend his country.

"It makes me feel pretty good to defend our country," he said.

Guckian, a junior, said he has told his family that he will be leaving. "I told my mom and she took it better than I thought she would," he said.

"It is something that you never expect to happen," he said. When asked if he agrees with the United States and how it has been dealing with the crisis

in the gulf, Guckian said he thinks the government is doing a good job.

"I believe something was necessary," Guckian said. "I think they are doing fine."

To date, there have been 12 students to leave the university for active duty — prior to the Nov. 6 call-up of the First Military Police Company, according to university Registrar Jill Allgier.



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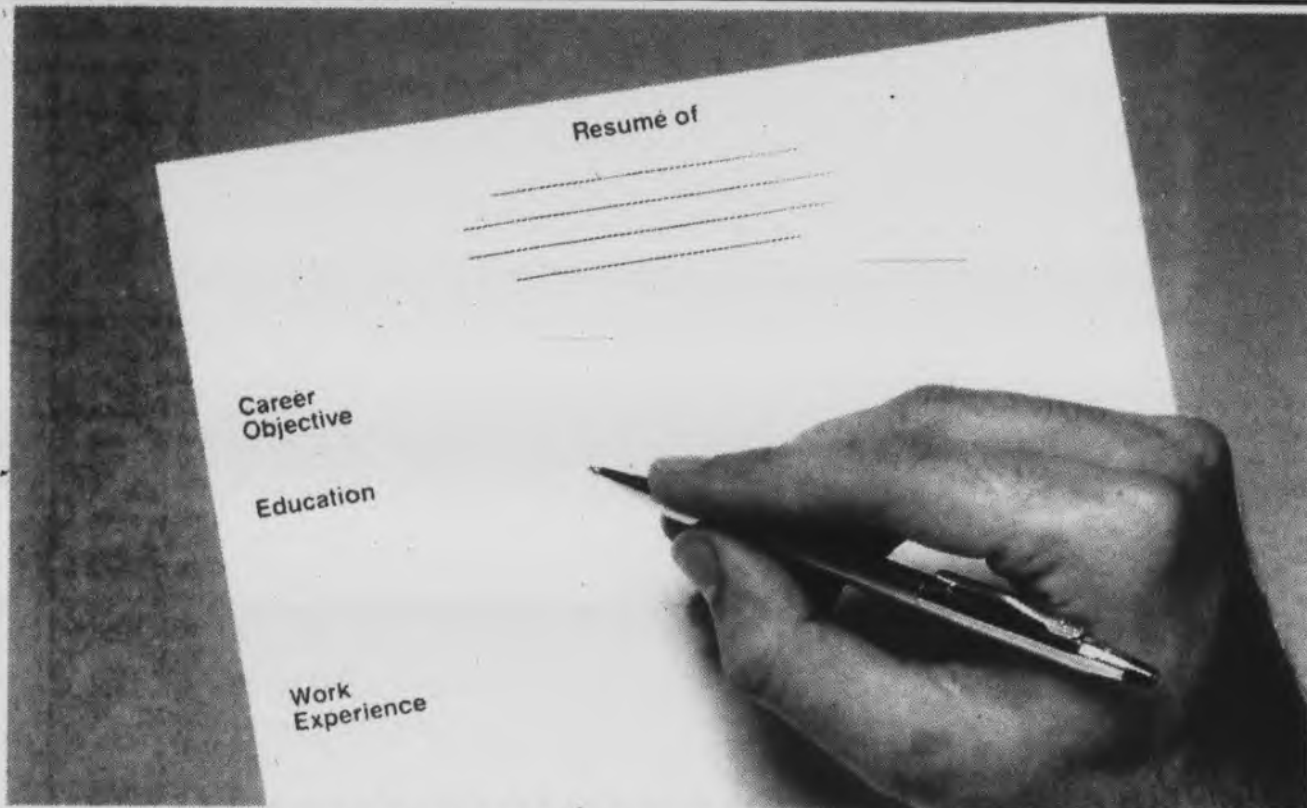


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