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Eastern Kentucky University

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Love and treachery
"She Stoops to Conquer"
showcases strong performances
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Leonard Love story
Football walk-on
earns spot in lineup
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Animal lovers
Humane Society looks
for volunteers
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Friday and Saturday:
Mild and dry, with highs
in 60's, low around 40.
Sunday: continued dry,
with highs in mid-50's.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 13
November 15, 1990

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16 pages
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Senator-elect Buford targets environmental, landfill issues

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Tom Buford, senator-elect for Kentucky's 22nd district, said gaining the seat in Frankfort has made little change in his family life.

"There really hasn't been much change around here to tell you the truth," Buford said. "We went through the campaign, and afterwards there were two or three days of my wife and I being very excited."

Buford said winning the election definitely has not affected his two children, Stephanie, 15, and Beau, 11.

"The children are so involved with the soccer team and the swim team, I guess we just haven't had much time to sit down and to tell them the importance this might be to their dad," he said. "It's kind of business as usual. I still have to get to the soccer games and the swim meets."

Buford, R-Nicholasville, defeated incumbent Bill Clouse, D-Richmond,

in the Nov. 6th election by just over 600 votes.

"As far as anything critical, I don't think anything developed down the road in the campaign other than I started out on the hard issues," Buford said. "One was education is good but excessive tax that is not for education is not good."

Buford's decision to run for the senate seat was determined partly on a pastrace he ran in Jessamine for county judge executive.

"While not successful at that race, it was a close, close race," Buford said. "However, the issues I finally started to bring up were issues that now are being acted upon."

"After I got involved that way, I saw that I had made a change even through my defeat."

Buford said he looked at the three counties that make up the 22nd district, Jessamine, Madison and Mercer, and after not "being pleased" with what he saw, decide to run for senate.

"I felt like district 22 was possibly ready to make some changes," Buford said.

Buford and his wife, Carol, live in Jessamine County with their two children.

Although Buford's family schedule is fairly calm, he said he has been in a rush preparing for the special session in January.

"Right now I'm trying to study everything I can get my hands on that will deal with solid waste manage-

ment and landfills," Buford said. "Also, there are the drunk-driving laws. I'm trying to come to a solution in my own mind on what we need to do to prevent more people from drinking and driving on the highways in Kentucky."

The Kentucky General Assembly will address these two issues, solid waste and drinking and driving, at the request of the governor in a special session at the beginning of January

See **BUFORD**, Page **A8**

Expert dispels fears regarding quake damage

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Students were given the assurance Tuesday night by Gary Kuhnenn, professor and chair of the geology department, that university buildings will be relatively safe during an earthquake.

"During an earthquake, it depends on the kind of buildings you will be in and their foundation," Kuhnenn said. "Buildings here on Eastern are built on bedrock."

Kuhnenn said bedrock is a much safer foundation for a building to be constructed on than one that is built on a sediment foundation.

He explained to over 100 students during the presentation sponsored by the Residence Hall Association that bedrock is one of the best and strongest foundations for a building to set upon during an earthquake.

"If a building is poorly constructed, then it is more susceptible to an earthquake," Kuhnenn said. "Most houses are better than some buildings with poor foundations."

During most of the presentation, Kuhnenn tried to dispel the theory that an earthquake was going to occur near the beginning of December on the New Madrid Seismic Zone, a fault line starting about 25

See **QUAKE**, Page **A8**

Students sue Excel for tuition repayment

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Vicki Gilbert entered the university in January with the intent of transferring credits she received from a year-long effort at Excel College.

However, Gilbert, who lives in London, soon found that her credits would not transfer to Eastern since Excel was not accredited.

"When I went down to Richmond and spoke to them in admissions, they told me, 'I

really hate to tell you this, but they lied to you because nothing will transfer,'" Gilbert said. "I didn't know what to do. It aggravated me because I spent nine months there when I could have been at Eastern, and I would have been almost out of school by now."

Gilbert, along with others who attended the for-profit Excel College, have filed complaints against the then owner and president, Robert Wiley, according to Debbie Hall, the students' attorney.

"Right now we are up to 117 (students)," Hall said. "We have sued Excel once before locally, and we had maybe 30. This is the largest that we have done."

Hall said the students did settle out of court when Excel was sued previously, and the students received a full refund of their tuition.

Hall said the present students have filed the suit in Knox County Circuit Court in Barbourville.

The six-page suit states that the students' action is based on the rejection of Excel credits by other colleges.

According to the suit, the students are asking that the court make "judgement against the defendants (Wiley and Excel), jointly and severally or compensatory dam-

See **TUITION**, Page **A8**

Traveling salvation show



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Brother Jim Giles, an evangelical preacher from Terre Haute, Ind., delivered sermons outside the Powell Building on Tuesday, drawing mixed reactions from a large audience. See story page B4.

Athletic director position still vacant

Administrators say decisions on hiring process will wait until spring

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

The naming of a new university athletic director will not be made until sometime next semester, according to University President Hanly Funderburk.

Funderburk and acting Athletic Director Robert Baugh both said they have had limited discussions concerning the position and have made no move to name a search committee to evaluate possible prospects for the position.

"We haven't talked about it at any length," Funderburk said.

Baugh said the naming of a search committee was a concept the athletic program hoped to explore, but a search committee might not be assigned to help with the hiring.

"If we restructure we might not (name a search committee)," he said.

In addition, the university has not yet begun taking applications for the position, vacated

earlier this year by Donald Combs.

"That wouldn't be appropriate until we advertise for the position," Baugh said.

After Combs' retirement, several people called Baugh to express interest in the Athletic Director's post, Baugh said.

Baugh also serves as dean of the college of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Funderburk said he was confident that a new athletic director would be in place sometime next semester, but didn't expect a decision prior to the start of the next semester.

If a search committee is named, Baugh said athletic administrators and staff will be consulted to serve on the potential panel. The panel would be similar to the one that assisted in last year's hiring of Steve Angelucci, director of marketing and fundraising.

The delay in naming a replacement didn't alarm Funderburk.

"By the end of this semester we will pull it

together," he said.

Concerns with marketing athletic programs have been the blunt of athletic concerns this semester, Funderburk said.

"We've been implementing our new ideas with marketing and fundraising and that's taken time," he said.

Both said the search for a new athletic director hinged on developments at the January meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is expected to pass legislation for cost containment measures for Division I-AA schools.

Plans for upgrading the search will come after the NCAA meetings, Baugh said.

"It takes time to do a search and the meeting will determine what direction Eastern is going in," he said.

Funderburk said he felt the NCAA would desire more spending on minor sports.

"We'll have to provide more money to non-revenue sports," he said.

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Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Shannon Trusty sits with attorneys Monica Townsend and Ernie Lewis at his trial.

Three-day Trusty trial ends

By J.S. Newton
Editor

The jury was still out last night in the murder trial of Shannon Trusty, a 19-year-old male who admitted to stabbing to death a 42-year-old university employee at his house on Laurel Street last March.

Donald Newland, who worked at the university physical plant, was found dead at a house he and his brother were remodeling. Trusty was arrested by Berea police after he took Newland's car and tried to car, a television set that was left in the car, according to police reports from the night of the arrest.

The three-day trial heard testimony from more than 20 witnesses. Newland was stabbed 26 times with

a butterfly knife and was found lying on his back in his home with his pants pulled down to his knees.

Trusty's defense attorneys, over the three-day trial, tried to convince the jurors that Trusty was the victim of homosexual advances by Newland.

According to testimony from a number of witnesses, Trusty said he took a ride from Newland from the Super 8 Motel, in Lexington, where Newland held down a second job.

Trusty told police, in a taped confession, that Newland offered Trusty a place to sleep for the night. Trusty said he accepted Newland's offer and rode back to an old house that Newland was remodeling with his brother.

Trusty said after they stopped for a six-pack of beer, Newland took Trusty

to his house and asked him in.

According to the taped testimony, that is where all the trouble began.

Trusty said Newland made repeated advances toward him and forced him to stay in his house.

Trusty said he was scared when Newland asked him to have sexual intercourse.

"Fear was what happened in this case," attorney Ernie Lewis said. "Fear between a man who wouldn't take no for an answer and fear from a boy who wouldn't submit to this."

"This teenager was threatened and ultimately he was forced to use deadly force to say 'That is not going

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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

Top-notch football team needs student support

The university football team has scored a major coup in gaining a home-field advantage for the first round of the OVC playoffs.

The Colonels' first matchup in the Division I-AA playoffs will be played Nov. 24 at Hanger Field against an as-yet-undetermined opponent.

If the Colonels win and make it to the semifinals, there's a chance they might also be able to play that round at Hanger Field.

The Colonels were lucky to get this game on their home field, since the National Collegiate Athletic Association makes decisions about playoff sites based primarily on estimated revenue from ticket sales.

And poor home-game attendance figures have kept this university's athletic administrators scratching their heads and looking for new answers all season.

Attendance could be a major factor in the team's playoff success or failure, since the game is scheduled during the Thanksgiving holiday when many students will be away visiting the folks in their hometown.

Student support is a necessary ingredient to

“Going to the playoff game should be more than just an effort to influence some NCAA committee. It should be a matter of pride in having one of the top football programs anywhere.”

the Colonels on the field performance — just ask Colonel Coach Roy Kidd.

He gave credit to an enthusiastic crowd for the Colonels' upset over then-top-ranked Middle Tennessee State University earlier this season.

Poor attendance could lead the NCAA away from Hanger Field, even if the Colonels win.

But going to the playoff game should be more than just an effort to influence some NCAA committee. It should be a matter of pride in having one of the

top football programs anywhere.

Some of the teams that Eastern will be facing off against regularly average 18 to 20 thousand fans for their home games — they even have waiting lists for season tickets.

Although ticket prices have risen to \$5 for students and \$10 for general admission, fans should still come out and enjoy some of the best football around.

A large and vocal crowd just might be the one deciding factor in whether or not the Colonels go on to capture the national title or spend another year wondering what might have been.



Scholarly improprieties shed new light on King

Martin Luther King Jr. He demanded society be perfect, yet he himself was imperfect. Someone asked me whether I was ready to take such a quantum leap by criticizing a man so many people admired.

But instead of being critical, I look at any alleged plagiarism that Dr. King did as a lesson to us all.

Last week, in a startling discovery, keepers of Dr. King's doctoral dissertation and many other scholarly works discovered that some portions of the famed civil rights leader's works were similar in wording and idea to that of another student who wrote his dissertation three years earlier.

That student was Jack Boozer, and his dissertation adviser was the same as King's, according to a story written by a New York Times correspondent.

The thought of the civil rights leader plagiarizing startled us all. It startled the world.

Integrity, honesty and love for fellow man were mottos that King lived by.

He was a pillar to his people — a legend who gave his life in order that all men could be created equally.

He fought societal prejudice and recognized racism for the plague that it was — and still is.

Yet, with all of his courage,



J.S. Newton

My opinion

honesty and integrity, it seems that he himself made the kind of mistake that may mar his reputation permanently.

In every man's life there is a time when he makes decisions that he will ultimately regret.

I have made them and am sure I will make more in my lifetime.

If the accusations are true about King, and I hope they are not, his victories in fighting for civil equality will be weighed against his academic improprieties.

King will now be considered by many as a man who cheated his way to the top, a man who when faced with adversity relied on the accomplishments of others before him to get to where he wanted.

Many of the good of boys will now have an argument with King's followers as to the positive role he played in shaping our society.

I submit that King was indeed a great man.

But I refuse to go on praising a man who could not stand on his own ideas or at least a man who could not

properly attribute them.

Some people might say that King was not aware that his work needed to be footnoted. I hope I do not hear this argument often.

A man who receives his doctorate should have no problem with attribution and footnoting.

Which puzzles me more.

The Times reported that King submitted his papers to Boston University six years before his death, which would lead many to believe that he did not know he had done wrong.

I am not a prejudiced man, one who would take a shot at Mr. King when he is not here to defend himself.

But I will find it difficult when later in my life I hear speeches from King talking about seeing the promised land and all that business.

I would have liked to believe he saw the promised land on his own merit.

I guess it teaches us all something — that being we are not all perfect, and we all make mistakes.

It just irks me when those who make the most grievous errors in judgement happen to be the same people who have been praised for their moral and ethical roles in society.

It makes it tough to find the mountain.

To the editor:

Pests should pay rent or get out

If you live in a dormitory, you get used to the elevators being broken on almost a daily basis, and you count on running across a mutated roach or two that looks like it belongs in a cheap "Godzilla" movie. However, we have an inexcusable problem. It's a roommate problem.

The two of us get along great, but our other two roommates are really annoying. We pay our room fee based on a double occupancy rate, but Micky and Minnie moved in about a month ago, and we're just not compatible. You see, they're mice and they're just not chipping in their fair share of the rent.

Now if we lived in a laboratory and were prone to scientific experiments on cancer or behavior modification, the rodents would be a welcome addition to our humble abode. However, neither of us has a doctorate or any interest in experimenting with the animal kingdom.

That being the case, we've had to set traps and dispose of the mice using sticky traps similar to flypaper. Surprisingly enough, a live mouse stuck and squirming on a plastic plate is not the most comfortable thing to wake up to at 7 a.m. Picture it. And until we begin receiving an extermination fee, we don't feel it's our job to rid our

room of unwanted guests.

The Point: We pay a decent amount of money each semester to live in these dorm rooms and there is no excuse for there being mice on the eighth floor of a fairly modern building. How do they get up that high anyway? We've yet to see a mouse with an 80-foot ladder.

Regardless, a room with rodents is inexcusable and an unacceptable living condition. The administration needs to find a way to keep the pests out — at least until they start paying rent.

Dave Layton and Dave Minacci

Solutions offered for ozone-depletion problem

May I offer my solution to the problem of the dangerously depleted ozone layer.

All chlorofluorocarbons (C.F.C.'s) should be internationally banned. Then, to repair the ozone layer, implement the following method:

First, manufacture liquid ozone (L.O.Z.). Then load the L.O.Z. aboard large military refueling tanker aircraft.

These planes would then climb to the lower level of the ozone layer at forty thousand feet. As they spray the L.O.Z., the strong upper jet stream winds will carry the ozone even higher

into the ozone layer. The ozone layer could be maintained at its normal level after the initial restoration project by a minimal number of annual flights. However, I estimate the initial ozone restoration will take from one to five years and cost between fifty and seventy million dollars. Since this is a global crisis, cost should be shared by the members of the United Nations.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson deserves everyone's support for his commitment to saving the environment. Let's all get behind him.

I urge everyone to clip out this

letter and send copies to scientists, environmental groups, the E.P.A., U.N.E.S.C.O., their Congressmen and Senators and to President Bush.

I am requesting that my complete name, address and phone number be printed with this letter in order that anyone wishing to discuss this important issue further may be free to contact me.

Leonard DeFazio, Jr.
 31 Elmwood Avenue
 Batavia, New York 14020
 (716) 343-9356

Pre-vet club apologizes for misunderstood fundraiser

We, the Pre-Vet Club, are sorry for the misinterpretation that has arisen from a recent fund raising activity. The intent of the club was to show our

willingness to work any job for donations made to the club. Although this project may have been misinterpreted, we hope that other organizations con-

tinue to support our fund raising projects as we will support their activities.

Aimee Wade, president
 Chris Craig, vice-president

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

Letters should be addressed to the

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

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

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

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

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

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

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:

- 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
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- Charlene Pennington . . . 622-1872
- Fax number
- 606 622-2354

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Perspective

People poll

By Tracey Stewart

What are you most thankful for on Thanksgiving?



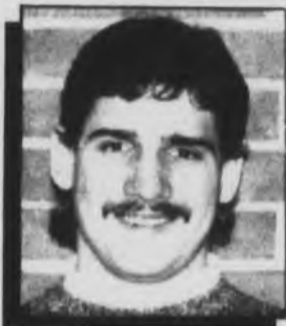
Latishia Robinette, freshman, Pikeville, undeclared

"That all my family and friends are brought together and that I get to see everybody."



Art Bagby, freshman, Dayton, Ohio, police administration

"Being able to take a few days off, enjoy family and be away from the stress of school."



Jeremy Adams, junior, Pleasant Plain, Ohio, industrial technology

"Seeing all of the relatives that I don't get to see the entire year."



Teri Young, freshman, Maysville, undeclared

"My family and friends."



Jeff Gilbert, sophomore, Clay City, sports supervision

"I get to see my family for awhile because I hardly ever get to go home."



Larry Muennich, freshman, Cincinnati, undeclared

"A free meal."

Photographer never knew just how good she had it



Leslie Young

My Turn

I never realized how good I really have it.

Some weeks I run short and it seems like I won't make it through the week without running out of money.

Just last week I was waiting for my pay check from the Progress to come in so I could pay my phone bill before I bounce a check.

It's not that my parents don't have it. They give me a budget and I try to live by it.

So I won't call my mom to beg for money, I just go without or find another way to get around things.

If I really needed something my mother would be right there to help me out.

There's always been something for me to fall back on. Whether it was my parents, grandparents, savings account or whatever. I usually could get through things.

I just came back to my room after shooting one of the families for Smead's feature story. My heart goes out to this lady and her children.

She is given a certain amount of money and food stamps every month to live on.

So if she runs out, too bad. She sometimes gets the opportunity to baby-sit but the money is not guaranteed to come in when it's needed or to even come in at all.

This week she has to make a payment on her children's Christmas present that is on layaway but she doesn't have the money and she doesn't know if she will get it before

they put her presents back.

She has nothing to fall back on as I do.

Just the other day her washer and dryer went out on her. She can't afford to have someone come look at it just to tell her what's wrong with it at the rate of \$35.

Why is it that there are people with so much money they don't know what to do with it all? Yet in the same town, on the same street there are people that aren't sure where their next meal is coming from?

I'm not talking about those people who blow their food or clothing money on their habit whether it's drugs, alcohol or whatever. I've tolerated those people before. They have no excuse.

Yes, they may be addicted but there's always a place they can get help, that is, if they want it.

It's sad when people think the only money they can get is welfare and food stamps, which the more kids you have the more money you get. So, if they get a job they may not be able to get the welfare money which is probably more than they could be making on the job.

Back to my point. I do feel for those people who can't afford even

the simplest things for their children's Christmas. But does anyone else?

At this time of year there are always programs set up to help the needy people in this area. But these programs are usually publicized until the next holiday season ends yet these people need these types of programs year around.

So each year in the dorms there's a box in the lobby for you to put your extra food for the needy people. But I think the funny thing about that whole situation is that the box is filled with things that won't go with Thanksgiving dinner or any regular meal.

I realize that students, myself included, do not consider what we are giving. It's just the fact that they are trying to help others.

It kills me to know that at this time of year there are people who may not have a way to provide some things for their children let alone themselves. I'm not just talking about Christmas, they can't afford daily necessities.

I know that I'm not the richest person in the world — far from it, but I am planning on doing what I can to help these people. I just hope that there are others that feel the same way.

If you think about it, even your pocket change could make a difference whether these children could have presents under the tree come Christmas day.

Young is a junior graphic arts major from Nicholasville.

To the editor: (cont.)

Politicians have no right to restrict student parking

Hi, my name is Robert Charles Steinberger, and I am a senior public relations major at the university. I am also a registered voter in Madison County. I have read the complaints about students parking on city streets, and if I am not mistaken these city streets are called public streets. I just wanted to tell the politicians in this city (that means you too Ms. Mayor) that if you want to keep students off the city streets, then don't pressure the students, pressure the university to provide parking. Besides you have no right to take parking away from students, I have just as much right to park

on these streets as anyone else that lives in Richmond.

A comment on the November story of parking said it was kind of funny watching the students act like vultures while looking for parking spots, maybe you should park illegally on campus sometime (there are no parking spaces and your 15 minutes early for class) and try the fine on for size. Or ride through Roses parking lot on the bypass, do you see all the student parking stickers? No, they aren't all shopping at Roses.

The university's pathetic attempt to start a parking garage not only in-

sulted mine, but my fellow students' intelligence - remember we are educated adults. Why don't you take all the money you're making off parking tickets (thousands of dollars no doubt) and apply it to a parking garage? The parking lot the university built over by Stratton isn't worth a crap, we aren't all PAD majors, or better yet move all of your employee parking over there and see how they like it, but I forgot "We're (the administration) here for you (the students)." - What a crock.

Robert Charles Steinberger
Public Relations

Congratulations to Progress on award

I want to congratulate the Eastern Progress upon receiving the national Newspaper Pacemaker award by the Associated College Press. Being named one of the top three campus

non-daily newspapers in the nation is a tremendous and well-deserved honor.

On behalf of those of us who know how hard you work, I congratulate

you on this great honor. We share your pride.

Thomas D. Myers
Vice President for Student Affairs

Comics

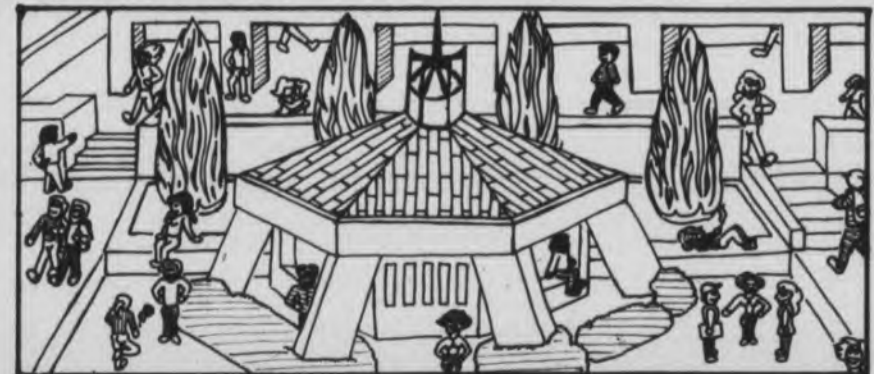
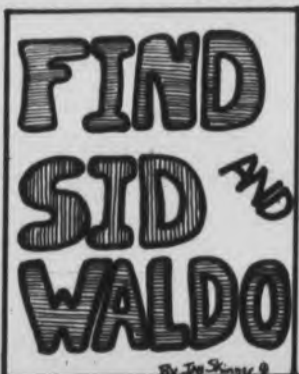
B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham

SLEEP SPICELAND, CNN ON THE SCENE REPORTER WITH HIS HOLINESS REVEREND OTTO HAPPEHREFFER WHO IS GOING TO EXORCISE THE DEMON CORPSE OF ELVIS WHO'S BEEN RAVENING AMOK ON CAMPUS SPREADING DEATH AND MAYHEM IN HIS WAKE

BLESS YOU SON... LETS START THESE PROBLEMS WITH WITH A VERSE FROM GENESIS SHALL WE "AND GOD SAID LET THERE BE LIGHT," WHICH CLEARLY STATES THAT A 1000 DOLLAR GIFT OF FAITH IS NECESSARY FOR ANY EXORCISM



Find Sid and Waldo by Ian Skinner



Keep up with your campus Community



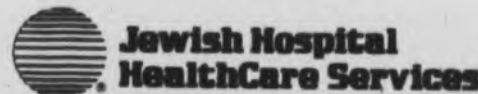
with your campus newspaper

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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 is an owner hospital of Premier Hospitals, Inc.

Louisville, Kentucky

Campus news

ECHO gives students a sound of safety



Progress photo by J.S. NEWTON

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson took time to walk and talk with Model School Principal Bruce Bonar last Thursday.

Paula Dailey
Contributing writer

The department of security and loss prevention is offering a personal alarm device for students which would discourage possible attacks on campus.

The ECHO, an acronym for Emergency Call Help Out, is an indestructible alarm that, when activated, emits a distinct sound that can be heard for two blocks.

The highly visible, bright yellow alarm is activated by either pulling a rip cord or pushing a button.

It can only be deactivated by removing the battery, which would require two hands.

According to Robert A. Smith, associate professor of security and loss prevention, the alarm allows the victim time to escape while the piercing sound draws attention to the scene.

The ECHO alarm has been a successful tool in preventing possible assaults, Smith said.

Smith said he first came in contact with the ECHO alarm at the International Association for Health Care, Security and Safety in Dallas this summer.

He said the device, which has been marketed for two years by The Curtis Thomas Group, Inc., is the best safety tool he has seen.

Smith said the ECHO alarm can be used by someone to signal for help when they are injured, ill or in need of assistance.

Smith is purchasing two of the alarms, one of which will be for his four-year-old daughter.

The alarm sells for \$35. This price does not include the nine-volt battery necessary for operation.

A different version of the alarm, which is marketed by the Bajan Trading Company, is available in the campus bookstore for \$24.95.

According to Benny Roop, assistant manager of the bookstore, the alarms have been in stock since the beginning of the semester, but none of



The ECHO device offers students its safety on campus.

them have been sold. Calvin Tolar, director of the university counseling center, said better protection for students on campus is a necessity, and the ECHO alarm would make things safer.

"There is a need on this campus to protect people at night," Tolar said.

Smith said he would be more than happy to demonstrate the alarm to any organization interested.

"Anything I can do to help make the student safer," Smith said.

Any individual wanting to purchase an ECHO should call the department of security and loss prevention at 1976.

Approaching cold weather sends pests scurrying into residence halls

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

The recent drop in temperature has brought a few campus residence halls some unwanted guests. Mice.

Steve Parsons, assistant area coordinator of the Todd-Dupree area, said the reason mice sightings in rooms have increased is the cold weather.

"When the weather gets cold the mice run into the buildings," Parsons said.

Thomas Richardson, assistant director of physical plant administration, said the problem with mice invading when it gets cold is not new.

"Generally this time of year we have a mice problem," Richardson said.

A few students have reported seeing the rodents in their rooms.

Michelle Cooper, a Dupree Hall resident, said the mouse first appeared in her room about 10 days ago

and she has both seen and heard from the mouse since.

"I saw it once and then I saw it again later and when it was in some stuff I could hear it," Cooper said.

Patricia Bowling, a resident assistant in Dupree, said there was a problem on the second floor a few weeks earlier, but it was now taken care of.

"We haven't had any sightings on our floor in about two weeks," she said.

"When we had the cold spell maybe three girls caught mice, but it is taken care of now," Bowling said.

Mice have also been spotted in Todd Hall where, according to Parsons, the problem is also under control because of the glue traps used by the university for ridding the residence halls of mice.

"We had physical plant bring over a gigantic box of glue boards to catch mice," Parsons said. "In early October, 18 mice were caught in a two

week period of time. After we got all the glue boards in place we haven't had any problems with mice."

Glue traps are the most widely used way to dispose of the mice problem in the halls. Baiting is used but not extensively because physical plant has to monitor the baited area every day, Richardson said.

Glue traps are non-mechanized rodent traps that work by catching mice in a tray filled with a sticky substance that traps the mouse and allows the trapper to dispose of it.

Parsons said a few mice were caught twice because residents who caught the mice did not permanently do away with the rodents.

"People put the mice outside and let them go not knowing they would come right back," Parsons said.

When in the trap, Richardson said, the rodent should be thrown out with the trash, trap and all.

Richardson said the pests appear-ance campus is normal, but they are

being controlled. "We have pests on campus, that's for sure, but it's going pretty good. We put bait out where we can and use glue boards," Richardson said.

Bowling suggests if you spot a mouse in your residence hall or room, you should call the front desk and report it.

The front desk will provide a glue trap for you to catch the mouse, she said.

Deana Culver, Todd-Dupree area coordinator, said there were two or three sightings in Dupree Hall. To combat the mice traps were set, glue boards and the basement were both baited, Culver said.

Culver said despite the presence of mice in Dupree Hall, she does not think any action other than baiting and glue trapping would be needed to control the problem.

"I don't think the mice are a big enough problem to spray over the holidays," Culver said.

Here's looking at In the next issue...

Featured in the November Issue:

- Dealing With Gang Violence
- Media Contracts Shake Athletics
- Financial Aid Not Meeting Rising Cost

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Campus news

University establishes OT graduate program

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

This summer Joy Anderson's 12 year goal of bringing an occupational therapy graduate program to the university was finally realized.

Anderson has been at the university since 1978 trying to get an occupational therapy graduate program started.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education approved the program, the only one of its kind in Kentucky.

The final push for the program started when Anderson began working with the Council on Higher Education.

"For the past three years I've been working with the council on higher education staff, which have been very helpful to me. We were able to document the need for occupational therapy," Anderson said.

"We have allowed about 20 students to enroll this fall, included are 10 to 12 working therapists who have begun the program on a part-time basis," Anderson said. "The people were so interested in getting started in the program I let

them begin."

The path to an occupational therapy graduate degree can be taken in two different ways.

One is for the occupational therapist registered or OTR and the other for the student that has a baccalaureate degree in a different field, Anderson said.

"The individual without a degree in OT must complete a highly concentrated number of undergraduate courses at the university, including six months of internship before proceeding into the graduate courses," Anderson said.

"When this is completed the student will be given a post-baccalaureate certificate en route to a master's degree to enable them to sit for the American Occupational Therapist Certification Board Exam," Anderson said. Occupational therapists must take this exam to practice.

In addition to having classes on campus, the program will also offer classes in Louisville and Lexington.

The program emphasis will include pediatrics and leadership, according to Anderson.

Architects start design of golf course

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Richmond is getting one step closer to getting a public golf facility after action was taken last week allowing architects to start designing a course near Lake Reba.

On Nov. 7 the commission had a meeting and viewed a feasibility study that looks at the possibility of having a course at Lake Reba. Lake Reba was once a thriving city lake that played a big part in Richmond recreational activities.

Lake Reba was later drained after safety problems with the site were discovered.

An effort is being made to restore the recreational area, and a golf course is now in the planning stages.

Golf course designers from Michael Hurdzan Design Group were given the go-ahead to start working on plans for the Richmond public course.

The Commission unanimously gave Hurdzan approval, with the ex-

ception of Commissioner Tom Tobler, who was absent from the meeting.

The twelve page feasibility study that was handed to the commission included information on site quality, market possibilities, course traffic, fees and development costs.

Planning consultant Ron Marionneau, who also headed the feasibility study, made a recommendation to the commission to proceed with the development of the proposed course.

"We feel that a well designed course with proper management and maintenance will be an asset to the city of Richmond, its citizens and golfers throughout the market area," the recommendation said.

The study led commissioners and members of the Richmond Golf Committee to believe that the site would pose very few problems with development.

Most of the proposed courses' 300 acres would have adequate drainage, the proper degree of slope and sufficient amounts of available water to manage the course, Marionneau said. The only problem with the land

around the proposed site was the lack of access to the facility.

"We didn't see any limitations or any major factors that couldn't be dealt with," Marionneau said.

The report also compared national statistics on golfing with local information received from a survey and found that the Richmond area could support a new course.

The proposed golf course will cost an estimated \$3 million, according to development cost estimates contained within the report.

Construction of the course is estimated at \$2 million. Pro-shop and concessions will cost \$135,000.

Maintenance equipment will run \$260,000. Start-up costs will run \$220,000. Architect's fees will run \$200,000.

Golf carts are estimated to run \$110,000, and maintenance to buildings is estimated at \$75,000, the report said.

Municipal bonds are likely to be issued to offset costs of construction, the commission said.

According to information from the

report, Richmond has a 5,100 golfers. The report said Madison County residents play on average of 112,000 rounds of golf every year.

The report estimated 30,000 rounds of golf will be played in the first year after the course is opened.

The report estimates the golf course would turn its first profit within five years, and it said it would be four years until the course would break even.

The Hurdzan Design Group designed The Vineyards golf course in Cincinnati. The Richmond course would be similar to the Vineyards in some respects.

Richmond would have a course with five separate tees for each hole, so players from many different levels of competition could compete.

In other business, the commission passed insurance for the coming year at a special-called meeting, Tuesday.

Order No. 90-137 awarded an insurance bid to Pennington-Maupin Insurance.

It was passed unanimously by the commission.

Sign language seeking approval for catalog

By April Nelson
Staff writer

A group of students is seeking the approval of Student Association to incorporate a class in American Sign Language, or ASL, into the curriculum catalog under general education.

Theresa Lawson, a junior, said she started petitions last spring in order to bring the subject to the attention of the "powers that be" at the university.

Lawson and several other volunteers have circulated over 150 petitions and collected over 1,200 names since last spring.

Lawson said that she and Mary

Burke, a senator in Student Association, are still in the process of gathering more research.

"When we present this, we want to have facts in hand," Lawson said.

Although she plans to present the act before the end of the 1990-91 academic year, Lawson has not decided on a specific date.

Lawson and Burke are presently searching through catalogs from other schools in order to find where ASL is accepted as a general education elective and where it is not.

According to Burke, Tennessee offers ASL for credit in public high schools.

News... in brief

Dalrymple case dismissed

Former university student Phillip "Brooks" Dalrymple's charge of fourth degree assault filed against him on Sept. 19 was dismissed in District Court last Monday.

Dalrymple was charged with fourth degree assault by Darrell Webb, who claimed Dalrymple, while monitoring a study hall class at Clark-Moores Middle School, assaulted his son, Jason Webb.

Judge John Coy dismissed the case against Dalrymple. Dalrymple's Nov. 12 court date for fourth degree assault charges brought against him by Janice Jackson was continued to Nov. 19.

Charges were brought against Dalrymple by Jackson for an alleged assault that took place on campus after a summer school class on July 12.

Glasnost talk to be held today

Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building the department of government is hosting a talk on glasnost and its effects on the culture of Soviet life.

Giving the talk will be Vitaly Penkovsky, a visiting professor at Lees College from the Soviet Union.

The talk will concern specifically glasnost's effects on the mass media, arts, literature, political activities and discourse in the Soviet Union.

Memorial Science spill explained

Responsibility for the Oct. 28 chemical spill at the Memorial Science Building has been pinpointed, according to a Division of Public Safety case report.

Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department, contacted public safety on Oct. 31 and told them the person responsible for the chemical spill was Andrew Gill, the laboratory manager responsible for the security of the storage room, according to the report.

Gill went to lunch and left the door open to air out the room leaving the spill, the report said.

Smiley said hydrochloric acid fumes can be harmful if inhaled in large amounts, acetic acid fumes were also found to be present, the report said.

A damaged door to the room was fixed, but the core lock was not changed according to the report.

Gill had no comment on the report when asked about the statements made in the report.

Alleged assault hearing next year

The court date for three university students charged with fourth degree assault and terroristic threatening has been continued until Jan. 16, 1991.

The hearing was continued in Madison County District Court on Oct. 31. David Wilkins and Gregory McKee have been charged with fourth degree assault by university student Kisha Cotton.

Myles Hendricks has been charged with terroristic threatening by Cotton. Cotton filed charges for an alleged assault that took place Aug. 31 at a dance.



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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 available in 117 Donovan Annex. The deadline is Monday, November 19. For more information, call 622-1872

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Campus news

WEKU's fundraising buys two transmitters

By April Nelson
Staff writer

The university's public radio stations, WEKU-FM and WEKH, have a new transmitter, thanks to a "Friends" project and a grant.

The \$94,691 project will improve the signal quality of the two radio stations in central Kentucky.

Tim Singleton, the station manager for both stations, said that about 50 percent of the funding came from "Friends." He identified "Friends" as individual members who contribute during their pledge drive.

Singleton said the remainder of the funding came from "the grant we had from the National Telecommunications and Information Agency."

"Our money in the 'Friends' account comes from people who listen to us and who appreciate the programming and want to contribute," Judy Flavell, development director for the stations, said. "Part of that money is also from businesses who feel the same way."

Flavell said that twice a year the station has an on-air pledge drive where staff members ask people to call in and pledge a contribution. Reminders are then sent out for the contributors to mail in their checks.

Singleton said that the money raised during the pledge drives "allocated toward specific budget items."

"Part of the money we have raised," Singleton said, "went toward the transmitter."

The pledge drives are not the only source of contribution to the stations.

"We have a coupon in our monthly programming guide, 'Tempo,'" Flavell said. "Some people just cut out that little subscription form and send it in."

"We really get checks all year round from our listeners. It's just in April and October that we go on the air with a seven or eight day pledge drive where we make a special effort to let people know their responsibility to support

the station," Flavell said.

Singleton said the goal for the drive was \$30,000, but that they have received currently \$36,000.

"We still have mail coming in," Singleton said. "We won't have a total for another week or so."

The station also gets money through underwriting. Flavell is in charge of this process.

"I keep in contact with area businesses who want to make a contribution to the community by supporting public radio. They give us a grant, and in exchange we give them recognition on the air for making that grant."

The stations also receive some funding from the university.

"The university gives us our facilities, and they pay our salaries," Flavell said.

Singleton said that university money goes primarily for personnel costs.

"Friends" is the transmitter project itself," Singleton said. "And there were some minor building things that the grant would not cover."

"There was some university funds that were used for the building that it's in and the air conditioning and the electrical installation, but the transmitter itself was not paid for by the university."

Flavell said that the rent for the building at Clay's Ferry, which houses the transmitter, is coming out of "Friends" money.

He said that the improvements in the new transmitter will not necessarily give the stations a larger coverage area, "but will make our signal in central Kentucky more dependable and more clear."

WEKU broadcasts at 88.9 FM from Richmond, and WEKH broadcasts at 90.9 FM from Hazard.

The 1990 Spring Arbitron figures show the station as having a 24 percent larger audience than in the spring of 1989 in a total service area.

There was a 65 percent increased audience for the same time period in

Police beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of Public Safety:

Nov. 2:

Valerie Perkins, Telford Hall, reported someone had broken into her vehicle and stolen a leather jacket while it was parked on Madison Drive.

Harold Rich, Barnes Mill Road, reported someone had taken his backpack when he left it unattended in the Powell Game Room. Contents of the backpack included books, notebooks and a pair of sunglasses.

Holly Profit, Big Hill Avenue, reported her vehicle had been broken into and various items stolen while parked in Lancaster Lot South Side. The items included 20 cassette tapes, Ray-Ban sunglasses and a checkbook. The total value of the items stolen came to \$180, according to the police report.

Jesse Sammons, Coates Building, Bursars Office, reported a bookcard belonging to James Reed had been forged by an unknown individual and was used to buy books at the University Bookstore. It was ascertained that Reed threw the bookcard away and when he did so someone picked it up, altered the social security number and forged Reed's name on a promissory note worth \$138.

Nov. 3:

Brian W. Chaney, 20, Franklin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 4:

Michael Kasitz, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Paula Reinersman, Beckham Hall, had been broken into while parked in Lancaster Lot. Her purse was stolen and contents included her driver's license, student I.D., AAA card and bank book.

Joseph P. Beck III, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mike Moore, Keene Hall, reported four textbooks had been taken from his room.

William C. Bottom, Lexington, reported someone had punctured the tires on the right side of his vehicle while it was parked in Powell Lot East.

Nov. 5:

Ben Robinson III, Maple Hill Drive, reported someone had damaged the passenger side fender of his vehicle with a sharp object while it was parked in the Alumni House Lot.

Steve Parsons, Todd Hall Director, reported the pull station on the second floor had been activated. The smell of smoke was detected from room 214 where it was ascertained the smoke was caused by an electric skillet.

Lisa K. Colvin, Telford Hall, reported someone had cut a small place in the rubber gasket around the driver's side T-top of her vehicle while parked in Telford Lot.

Verna Casey, Stratton Building, reported a telephone had been taken from the Stratton Building.

Jeffrey Allen, Mattox Hall, reported someone had stolen the louver off his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot Southeast Corner.

Tom Sowers, Gentry Building, reported someone had damaged the clock located outside Room 343 of the Wallace Building and also taken nameplates off the walls and scattered them on the floor.

Nov. 6:

Tuck Woolum, O'Donnell Hall, reported a possible fire in O'Donnell Hall after smelling smoke. The smoke was caused by a burned out fluorescent light ballast. The Richmond Fire Department found the building to be safe and residents were allowed back inside.

Robert McCune, Todd Hall, re-

ported someone had taken his necklace from a drawer in his room when he left the room unsecured. A wallet belonging to McCune's roommate, Thomas Schira, was recovered in the second floor bathroom. Nothing was taken from the wallet.

James H. Wilson, Brewer Building, reported that vehicles belonging to William E. Atchison, Martin Hall; Tommy R. Craft, Martin Hall; Anne L. Meador, Beckham Hall; and Amy D. Rockwell, Burnam Hall, were broken into while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Heather Daniels, Telford Hall reported a white male had entered Telford Hall illegally. The suspect Michael W. Copeland, 22, Lexington, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal trespass.

Jeff Cornett, Brewer Building, notified dispatch that the fire alarm was sounding in the Powell Building. A pull station was found activated at ground level but no fire or smoke was detected.

Nov. 7:

Joseph Gerity, 22, Sylvania, Ohio, was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license. Gerity was also charged with disregarding a traffic light.

Christopher Sims, Palmer Hall, reported someone had broken into his vehicle and stolen his stereo system and two speakers while parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot East Zone.

Christopher Armstrong, Mattox Hall, reported he lost his wallet and its contents in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. A purchase of \$385 was made on his lost Visa card and \$200 was withdrawn from his Questcard. Armstrong also lost his Kentucky Operator's license and student I.D.

Tuck Woolum, assistant director of O'Donnell Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding at O'Donnell Hall. A search of the building proved negative

and the alarms were reset. The fire alarm on the third floor pull station was activated.

Nov. 8:

Yolanda Bradford, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen two purses belonging to Cia M. Carter and Tamela R. Loving. The purses were found but had some of their contents missing. Loving's purse was missing \$133 and a Visa card. Carter's purse was missing her Kentucky Driver's license, student I.D., Citibank card, Master Card and social security card.

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.

Bradley T. Karsner plead guilty to his Oct. 5 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$411.50 K.A.O., according to the court calendar. The additional charge of disregarding a traffic control device was dismissed.

Rhonda S. Hinds plead guilty to her Oct. 6 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$25 and \$42.50 in court costs.

John E. Isaac's Oct. 7 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition he donate \$25 to D.A.R.E.

Mark D. Blevins' Oct 10 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition he donate \$25 to D.A.R.E.

Chester A. Walker plead guilty to his Oct. 18 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

George C. Montgomery Jr.'s Oct. 18 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition he donate \$25 to D.A.R.E. and pay the \$4 bond fee.

Scott M. Dunn III's Oct 19 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition he donate \$25 to D.A.R.E.

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Campus news

Poore speaks to university students

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Floyd G. Poore, Democratic candidate for the 1991 governor's race, arrived on campus yesterday to gather support for his campaign.

Poore met with several faculty members, spoke to a government class and appeared on Town Hall, a university television program hosted by Paul Blanchard, professor in the government department.

From northern Kentucky, Poore practiced medicine for more than 20 years before he became secretary of transportation in 1983 to 1985.

He attended Georgetown College and the University of Louisville.

Poore said since April 30, he and his wife, Margie, have been on the road campaigning.

"My wife and I have traveled over 22,000 miles across Kentucky," Poore said. "We have been in all 120 counties. Many of them many times. I have personally shook hands with over 62,000 Kentuckians."

Poore recently released his income tax records for public view.

He said most residents in Kentucky do not trust their government officials and by releasing his tax records he will show Kentuckians that he "has nothing to hide."

"I also challenge every candidate in this race that they should do the same," Poore said. "If they have nothing to hide, they will produce those documents. If they have something to hide, they shouldn't be running for governor."

Poore said he would like to let all Kentuckians know his platform throughout this campaign.

Poore said the five major issues he is pushing during his campaign are the process of rolling back taxes, no out of state garbage in Kentucky, an audit of the Kentucky Lottery Corporation, restoring credibility to the governor's office and better health care in Kentucky.

TRIAL

Continued from Page One

to happen," Lewis said.

Defense attorneys told jurors to discount any falsehoods given by Trusty at the time of his arrest. They said he was nervous and was not thinking rationally at the time.

When arrested, Trusty told police that he was Odust Trusty, Shannon's 17-year-old brother.

It was several days before defense attorneys told police about the true identity of their detainee.

Commonwealth Attorney Tom Smith said jurors should view Trusty as a liar who told lie upon lie to shake his murder charges.

"He got caught like he did in every other lie. Then he tried to weasel out of it," Smith said during his summation to the jury.

For two days the defense tried to paint a picture of investigating officers from the Berea Police Depart-

ment as being irresponsible in their early investigation of the crime scene.

Lewis and attorney Monica Townsend argued that Berea officers had conflicting testimony and made inaccurate reports of their investigations.

Physical evidence played a large part in the case as both defense and prosecution entered numerous items for the jury to consider.

A shirt drenched in blood along with a pair of Newland's underwear was entered as evidence. A knife covered with bloodstains, which was used in the killing, was also entered with other physical evidence collected at the scene.

Jurors were also allowed to view videotaped testimony from witnesses and pictures of Newland as he lay in pools of blood.

Trusty's only injury during the night of Newland's death came when he was cut on the thumb by Newland, Trusty said.

Trusty had earlier said the cut was

inflicted by the license plate from Newland's car and in a fight he had had earlier that evening.

No blood samples were attained from the crime scene that correlated with Trusty's blood type.

However, samples from the walls, doors, floors, clothes and pools of blood all matched with Newland's blood type, according to testimony from officials at the State Police Crime Lab in Frankfort.

Smith told jurors to consider one question.

"The only question we have to answer is, 'Could he have gotten away?' and the answer is simple. He could have gotten away," Smith said.

Smith said Trusty could have escaped if he wanted when he made a trip out to Newland's car for more beer, after Newland had already allegedly made a pass at him.

Smith said he could have also gotten out when Newland allegedly went down on his hands and knees and propositioned Trusty.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

The trial ended with the jury going into deliberation last night.

Smith said the homosexual issue was irrelevant to the case. He said even if Newland was a homosexual and had gotten on his knees and pulled his pants down, Newland's shirt should have been drenched with blood at the bottom. It wasn't and Smith contends it is because it was lucked into his pants.

Trusty pulled Newland's pants

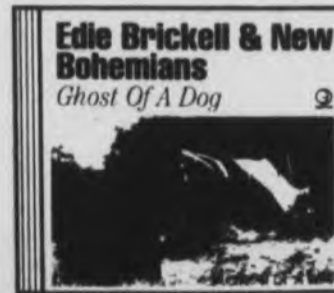
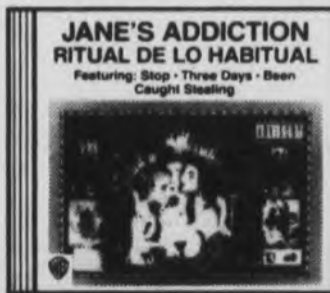
down to his knees after he stabbed him, Smith said.

"Mr. Newland did not desire to be stabbed to death by 27 stab wounds," Smith said. "The pathologist said it was overkill." And pointing to the defense, Smith said, "They have not focused on defending their man. They have focused on prosecuting Donald Newland."

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Campus news

BUFORD

Continued from Front Page

1991. "I'm going to classes in Washington at the end of this month that are to study landfill, solid waste and the environment. It's three days, and four other senators are going with me," Buford said.

Presently, Buford said he is trying to meet with all the officials in the 22nd district.

"I'm introducing myself so that they know who I am, and they can feel comfortable calling me on the phone for any problem they have," Buford said. "If you meet with somebody and they want to talk with you, you get to them. Make yourself available."

"I plan to be at their annual meetings in Madison County. To get to as many school board meetings as I can.

I want to let them know that I'm there." Buford said he is excited about holding his position. So excited, in fact, that he was in Frankfort the day after he was elected.

"Wednesday morning, I just popped out of bed and headed for Frankfort," Buford said. "I went down to pick out committees. Of course, I went into the office and said I was there to pick out committees. They said 'we usually do that closer to the session starting.' I just wanted to get started."

"I felt like the key to my success would be to be the first hound dog in there to catch everybody I can before they get too busy."

Buford graduated from Jessamine County High School and went on to graduate from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in business communications and economics. He worked five years for a bank in Lexington. Once the bank became a

bankholding company, Buford was appointed vice president. He is presently a self-employed builder.

Buford said he has been confronted already about his future plans in public office.

"Right now, I'm just so excited to be the state senator from this district that nothing else is on my mind," Buford said. "I think for someone to just get elected to a position and start to say they would have their ambitions set for another would send a wrong message throughout the district."

"First of all, I know and realize that Madison County because of their vote put me into this office, and I also know they can take me out."

Buford said his grandmother graduated from Eastern, and his daughter is making plans to attend also.

"It is most important to me that Eastern Kentucky University receive every nickel and dime from the state of Kentucky that is available for them."

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Happy Thanksgiving to students, faculty and staff from The Eastern Progress



QUAKE

Continued from Front Page

miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn. and continuing north into Illinois.

Kuhnenn told his audience that earthquakes happen along fault lines. He said when an earthquake occurs in the Earth's crust that the rock down there has stored too much energy, and when the energy is released, a vibration is felt causing an earthquake.

Kuhnenn said a 7 on the Richter scale, a gauge measuring the energy released by an earthquake, is called a major earthquake. An 8 on the scale is called a "great" earthquake. Each of these can cause heavy damage.

"What if we had an earthquake, say a seven," Kuhnenn said. "What is going to happen to Richmond, Ky? Richmond is some distance away from the fault."

"Richmond had been fairly a low

risk area. Not a major record of earthquake history."

"Is that going to happen?" Kuhnenn said. "I can not predict earthquakes. No one can predict when an earthquake will occur."

"It's not a question of earthquake awareness as much as it is earthquake preparedness."

In preparing for an earthquake, Kuhnenn said survival items should be stored away that will last 74 hours.

"You should have food, water and clothes. Remember, earthquakes do occur in the winter. They don't care," Kuhnenn said. "So you need these things."

Kuhnenn explained that if "you are inside, you should stay inside. If you are outside, stay outside. If you are inside get under a desk or in a doorway. Stay away from glass and watch out for falling objects."

However, Kuhnenn said aftershocks can be a problem to buildings

after the initial earthquake.

"Aftershocks can be just as strong as the earthquake. They can weaken structures causing more damage," Kuhnenn said.

During the presentation, Kuhnenn addressed several questions from the student audience.

One question was directed toward the effect an earthquake would have on the nerve gas stored at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot.

"Your guess is as good as mine. The nerve gas is stored in igloos that are pretty safe," Kuhnenn said. "There's not a big problem there."

Kuhnenn said after an earthquake, the Red Cross and the local or state disaster emergency services would respond to the accident areas.

"I don't want you to walk out of here and say, 'hey, we don't have to worry about an earthquake,'" Kuhnenn said. "Just try to be realistic about it."

TUITION

Continued from Front Page

ages and punitive damages as proof allows."

Hall said Wiley had 60 days to respond to the suit, and currently he has about 20 more days to respond.

Wiley could not be reached for comment.

"I can tell you that we have now started getting phone calls from attorneys in Tennessee about Excel cases," Hall said.

According to Bob Summers, director of the Kentucky Propriety Board of Education, there are no existing Excel Colleges in the state that are in business.

"They were at Corbin, Lexington and Paintsville for four or five years," Summers said. "We had complaints about student refunds, transfer of credits. Typical kinds of things."

Summers said the owner was contacted about the complaints.

"We did get a response, and we did meet with the students," Summers said. "In their catalog, it said that transfer of credits is up to the institution which is receiving the credits. A lot of colleges don't accept credits from other colleges, and the students signed a form saying 'I understand that my credits may not transfer to another institution.'"

Gilbert said she did not see anything on the forms when she entered Excel that mentioned the transferring of credits.

The suit filed against Excel states that the college "caused false and misleading advertisements to be placed in the news media to attract and induce

students."

Jill Allgier, university registrar, said Excel is not accredited with the university.

The university's policy is to take "work" from any school that is accredited by a regional accrediting association, according to Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies.

"That's the important thing. There are different types of accrediting associations," Culross said. "In this case, the Southern Association. There are some proprietary schools that are accredited by other types of accrediting bodies like the Kentucky College of Business."

"We wouldn't take work from them because they are not accredited by a regional accrediting body."

Gilbert said she wants her loan to be reimbursed and all of her expenses paid from the suit.

"My husband is disabled, and I have five kids at home. I decided to go to Excel since my oldest daughter is 15. I have a 12, 10, six and a five year-old," Gilbert said. "The older they get, the more expensive they get, so I decided I was going to try to do something to get a job."

Gilbert said the whole situation began when she saw an advertisement in the newspaper about an Excel program in Corbin which charged \$5,400 for a nine-month course.

"They made it sound real appealing and everything," Gilbert said. "They made it like 'we will get you a job when you get out of here, and you will be making such and such money, and if you decide you want to further your education you can transfer everything.'"

After attending Excel for three or

four months, Gilbert said she found out she could take out a loan to help pay for the expense.

"It didn't take long to figure out what was going on, but they made it where you couldn't quit because you were responsible to pay for it anyway," Gilbert said.

Gilbert entered Excel January 1989 and finished in December 1989.

"I thought I was doing OK down there because I had a 4.0 GPA. Everyone down there did," Gilbert said. "A friend of mine used to exchange papers, and we would grade each other's papers in class. She would fail every one of her tests. She was looking to take it over, but she got a B in the class."

"Right then and there, I knew there was something going on."

Gilbert said since she "wasted a year" at Excel and could not transfer her credits, she is going through the four-year nursing program instead of the two-year program.

"My kids pretty much depend on me, and I thought I could get out and get a pretty decent job doing something I like to do," Gilbert said. "You can't even get a job at minimum wage if you tell them you went to Excel."

"Most of the people have learned not to even say they went to Excel because of the reactions you get."

Gilbert said although her experience with Excel set her back, she plans to get her degree from Eastern.

"I'm 36 years old so I feel it has set me back quite a bit," Gilbert said. "I'm going to get through the baccalaureate program. I have made my mind up to do that, and I have no doubts."

"At my age, I felt like I wasted my time when I don't think I could have afforded to."

Assault in grill leaves one injured

Progress staff report

Wednesday afternoon public safety received a telephone call concerning a person who had reportedly been assaulted in the Powell Grill, according to a preliminary report.

According to public safety, one officer was dispatched, and once there, determined that an assault resulting in one injury had taken place in the Powell Grill.

Nelson Griffin, who was eating in the Grill at the time of the assault, said about 10 individuals came into the

Grill and went over to a woman who was eating there.

Griffin said a female in the group demanded an apology from the woman for something that had happened outside the Grill in the Meditation area.

Griffin did not know what else was said, but said the female from the group began to hit the woman seated at the table.

"She laid on the floor until the paramedics took her away on a stretcher," Griffin said. "She was bleeding profusely."

Griffin said the paramedics wrapped her head and secured her

neck from moving.

According to public safety, the ambulance took the injured party to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Public safety would not release any names.

According to an official at the hospital, the woman had suffered a cut to the head, and it was being stitched up.

Public safety is still looking into the exact number and names of people involved in the incident.

It is not known at this time if the victim is a university student and if charges have been filed.



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Right, Joseph Broyles, 4, enjoys the sunshine and company of Boots, a neighborhood cat.

Far right, Rita Broyles, her daughter Christina, 3, and boyfriend Ronnie.

Bottom right, from left to right, Rose, Janice and Amanda Helton concentrate on a game of Yahtzee. Rose is the oldest at 13, Janice is 12 and Amanda is 11. Rose attends Clark-Moores Middle School and both Janice and Amanda go to Mayfield Elementary.

Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG



Holiday Wishes

Giving thanks and giving gifts may be harder than ever for two Richmond families

By Julie Smead

Features editor

Barbara Helton likes to play games. And so do daughters Rose, Janice and Amanda.

Sundays at the Helton household are reserved for Yahtzee, cards, an occasional movie on a friend's VCR and general family chit chat.

"One-two-three-four is the smallest straight you can get," Helton said from across the room as she watched her daughters roll the dice on the coffee table.

"Take the six and try for a five," Helton suggested to her middle daughter, Janice who is 12.

"That's what she's got," Rose, 13, said to her mother about Janice's Yahtzee strategy. Amanda, the youngest daughter, listens to her mother's advice intently although it only concerns a simple dice game.

This family, although missing of a father figure, seems to be close. The family acts as if they are more than mother and daughters; they behave in ways resembling four close friends.

But Helton said the family has seen problems recently. Financial problems.

After a couple more throws of the Yahtzee dice, the game is interrupted. Someone has pulled up in front of the small, rented Helton home and commanded the attention of the players.

The three girls and their mother turn their eyes from the coffee table to look out the front window. Rose speaks to her mother.

"It's Kenny," she said.

"Go out and ask him about the money," Helton said. "Tell him to come in here."

Rose, a tall, thin girl who likes to dance, jumps out the front door. She returns quickly afterward holding a ten-dollar bill in her hand. Kenny obviously decided not to pay Helton a visit. His car is heard driving off.

"Is that it?" Helton asked Rose. "I told him twenty." Her face shows disappointment.

The night before, Saturday, Helton said she had babysat for Kenny's children and had charged 20 dollars for the overnight job. Ten dollars was what she got. In a way, she was lucky to get the 10 dollars—the Friday night job didn't bother to pay at all.

Helton said she was counting on the money to make a payment on a Christmas gift stored in layaway.

Helton said she likes to plan ahead before the prices go up.

She didn't, however, plan ahead for the impending Thanksgiving meal.

Helton said most of her November food stamps went to pay off a bill at a local grocery store.

"There's no money," she said. "After their father and me were separated, there's now only the AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children)."

Helton's husband, the family's provider, left in July taking with him the family's sole income.

"When things get tough, he gets going," Helton said.

Helton said her husband left the family because of her ailing health. Helton said she has stomach ulcers and possibly cancer.

"And he won't ask for nothing from nobody. You can't do that when you have kids," she said.

The Helton family now supports itself on \$35 a month.

That's what's left after the \$250 rent and gas, electric and phone bills are paid from the \$285 AFDC check, Helton said. Two-hundred dollars in food stamps each month provides

groceries for the family of four. Helton, as head of the household, said she found it necessary to turn to other agencies for help with living expenses.

"I first moved to Richmond and the refrigerator had broke down," Helton said. "Someone told me about Betty Miller and told me to talk to her."

Betty Miller is the Kentucky River Foothills program coordinator for Madison County. The Kentucky River Foothills organization is a community action agency providing needy families with practical services.

"I'm in the heat program once a year; it helps me with the heating bills," Helton said.

"I also get commodities. When they used to give out cheese, I'd go there when they did that. These kids eat cheese by the chunks."

Kentucky River Foothills no longer supplies families with government cheese, but they do provide staples such as milk, flour and rice.

"I went last month and applied for heat help," Helton said. "Someone there mentioned the holidays and I said, 'Don't mention that.'"

"But Betty said, 'I'll help you with Thanksgiving and Christmas.' I asked her how and she said, 'Just leave it to me.'"

"I said, 'No one's ever helped me with Thanksgiving and Christmas before. I've never had no one do for me since my parents were living.'"

Describing herself as someone who is honest and family-centered, Helton said she doesn't like to feel like she has "nothing."

"I've borrowed money before and I've went to Betty Miller. I would've never done that before. Like when Rose was in the hospital. I wanted to go everyday but I had no way."

Rose underwent spinal fusion surgery in July, 1989 at the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Lexington. Rose has scoliosis.

"Betty got a van and took me. We lived with Rose in the hospital."

Rose is a seventh-grade student at Clark-Moores Middle School in Richmond. Unlike her mother who is not a high school graduate, Rose plans to finish high school and attend college. She said she wants to be a pediatrician.

"I love children," she said. "And they love me."

Rose also has a passion for the stage. She enjoys acting and has won 4-H and governor's awards for dancing.

She also used to run track and said that she "beat half of the Eastern students" when she ran for Mayfield Elementary. But because of the scoliosis, Rose was placed on "limited gym" at school and has stopped running track.

Helton said her other two daughters are doing well in school and have interests ranging from history to the New Kids on the Block.

"Amanda's a good student," Helton said. "She's in the historical club and she helps after school grading papers."

Helton, who married at 14 because she said she wanted to get away from an abusive father, wants a different life for her daughters.

"My brothers and sisters—they don't give a care about us," she said. "Since my mom and dad died, everyone just went on their way. My sisters have let their kids grow up so wild. They're all 14 and 15 and pregnant. They should be out doing things," Helton said.

"Rose wants to be a pediatrician and go to college. I told her, 'Have a

boyfriend.' Rose knows right and wrong. She knows what to do. She knows to call me if something happens."

"I believe in family," Helton said. "I've always had my family here around the holidays—we'd all get together. But now my kids don't have anyone. It's just us."

Although the Broyles home is straightened and neat, a sour odor lingers in the air.

The sofa, a chair, and an inexpensive-looking shelf system are the only items in the room. There are no lamps, knick-knacks, pictures or other items representative of an effort to enhance the small living room. The dark, paneled walls are void of decoration, except for a frameless photo of Stephanie, Rita Broyles' 9 year-old daughter.

As she sits on the modest sofa in her unadorned Richmond trailer, the youngest two of Rita Broyles' four children play and tease each other. Joseph, 4, holds Boots, a tiny black and white kitten, under his arm as he jockeys back and forth from the door to the sofa where Christina, 3, has situated herself on her mother's lap. The children are laughing.

Perhaps the lack of household adornment is due to the fact that Broyles' children have just moved back in. Last year, three of her four children were taken out of her custody, an action, Broyles said was the result of "a bunch of lies."

Last year, Broyles' grandmother died. Broyles said she didn't want to take the small children to the funeral so she let the children's father watch them while she attended.

While at the funeral, Broyles' ex-sister-in-law took the children and informed a social service agency about their mother's supposed neglectful behavior.

"I went to the funeral," Broyles said. "I let the kids' dad take them—those three wouldn't sit down at the funeral no way."

"I came back from the funeral and he said Della (Broyles' ex-sister-in-law) had come and got the kids and I just about went off."

Broyles said Della then "told a bunch of lies (to the social worker) so that the kids would be taken away."

"She said I didn't feed them or keep them clean," Broyles said.

In three months Broyles may be taken off of probation and, if so, will regain custody of her children.

Broyles is reserved and hesitant with her words.

But she said her social worker told her she was doing a good job with her children.

As part of her probation, Broyles has been involved in the Parents Anonymous programs at Cardinal House in Richmond.

"They learn you responsibilities to cook and other things," Broyles said. "A lot of people at PA have been through the same thing I'd been through."

Betty Miller, Kentucky River Foothills Madison County program coordinator, has helped Broyles with utility bills and food for the family.

Broyles does not work and said she receives AFDC and food stamps.

With the holidays approaching, Broyles said it may be difficult to prepare a traditional Thanksgiving meal for her four children. Christmas presents are virtually out of the question.

"I haven't gotten my November (food) stamps yet," Broyles said. "If the stamps come in time I will. If not, I won't."

Help is needed to make their holidays happy . . .

While most of us prepare for the holidays by shopping for gifts and planning holiday menus, some families are struggling to pay their heating bills.

For these families, holiday meals and Christmas gifts are not a tradition, they are an unaffordable luxury.

This holiday season *The Eastern Progress* and the Madison County Kentucky River Foothills Development are working together to provide families in unfortunate situations with a little holiday cheer.

Families like the ones featured here are in need of food, clothes and gifts to make their children's Thanksgiving and Christmas special.

If any individual or campus organization would like to make donations to either of the families

featured here, please contact Julie Smead, features editor, at 622-1872.

Contributions and donations can also be dropped off at *The Progress* office, 117 Donovan Annex, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Food donations are not limited only to canned goods. Perishable food items such as meats are also welcome.

Listed below are children's clothing and shoe sizes as well as suggested ideas for Christmas gifts:

Clothing

Pants sizes: girls 14 and ladies 9.
Shirt sizes: ladies small,

medium and large and ladies medium jogging suits.
Shoe sizes: women's 6 1/2, 7 1/2 and 8.

Activewear clothing for girls aged 3 to 9 and for a 4 year old boy.

Children's Gift Ideas

Toy cars and trucks, especially firetrucks.

Baby dolls, particularly ones that talk.

Hair barrettes and accessories.

Any paraphernalia regarding the New Kids on the Block, Bart Simpson, or Patrick Swayze.

Cash donations to help Barbara Helton pay off a SECRET Christmas gift stored in layaway!



Drama department features "She Stoops"

Review

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

The drama department's production of William Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" rides the fence between great acting and costume design and a vagueness of plot.

"Everything is the way I want it," said Jeffrey Dill, director of the play.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a comedy of errors set up by the trickery of a spoiled stepson. Goldsmith was a late 18th century playwright who didn't like the sentimental, high-brow comedies of his day. "This play was a reaction against the sentimental comedies of the time," Dill said. "He chose to write about the commonplace people."

The action is started by the bratty stepson of Mr. Hardcastle, named Tony Lumpkin and played by Wesley J. Akers. Wayward travelers enter a pub that Lumpkin is patronizing. The travelers, Mr. Marlow and Mr. Hastings, played by Darrin McGee and Brian Stocks respectively, are in the countryside on a trip from London.

The travelers were on their way to Mr. Hardcastle's house for an arranged meeting of Mr. Marlow and Mr. Hardcastle's daughter, Kate. Mr. Hastings was in-tow to see Kate's companion, Constance, a ward of Mrs. Hardcastle.

Lumpkin recognized the two men and decided to play a trick. Lumpkin sent the two men to Mr. Hardcastle's house under the pretense that they were going to an inn.

Mr. Hastings and Mr. Marlow acted boorish when they arrived at Mr. Hardcastle's house, thinking they were guests in an inn. Mr. Hardcastle's estimation of Mr. Marlow sunk after such actions.

When Mr. Hastings sees Constance, he realizes Lumpkin's trick. Hastings then decides to keep the secret.

Marlow goes to pieces when he is in the company of a "modest" and comes to life with a woman of lesser breeding. Mr. Hardcastle had a policy of making Kate dress in servant's clothes for part of the day, so she does not become conceited.

Marlow sees Kate and thinks that she is a servant girl and makes advances. Mr. Hardcastle observes this and now orders Marlow to leave his house.

Eventually all is resolved after a visit from Marlow's father.

Subplots involving the stealing of Constance and Lumpkin's fortunes are presented, but the convoluted story does not lend itself well to the stage. The plot lines may be difficult to follow for someone with no prior knowledge of the play.

In the end, Kate marries Marlow. Constance marries Hastings and Lumpkin is freed from his domineering mother.

Tara Harlow, Beth Kirkpatrick and Wes Shofner are the shining thespians in the play. The three have great stage presence and broadcast their voice loud enough so all of the dialogue may be heard clearly. They also interact well with the other players and don't overact.

Glenna Flannery is also good as Mrs. Hardcastle. Some members of the troupe overacted and took away from other performances.

The funniest parts in the play were filled by Jeremy Bonfiglio, Bob Davis, Casey Timberlake and Mark Alderman as four drunken house servants. The foursome steal every scene in which they appear.

The costumes, done by the trio of Sarah Havens, Debbie Parsons and Jen Speaks are the best part of the play. They are authentic in design and well made.

The set is spare but does convey the feeling of home in 18th century England.

Overall, "She Stoops to Conquer" is a decent production, but prior knowledge of the play is recommended.



Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

Two scenes from the theater department's production of "She Stoops to Conquer."



'Jacob's Ladder' stirs the psyche

Movie Review

"Jacob's Ladder"

☆☆☆

Rated R

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

"Jacob's Ladder" is the kind of movie that one sits around with friends after viewing and talks about what really went on in the film.

The movie lurks in limbo between hallucination and reality, and the interplay between the two states set up the tension of the plot.

The British born director of the film, Adrian Lyne, by his geographic upbringing, is heavily influenced by the stylistic nuances of European cinema.

In "Jacob's Ladder," Lyne blends in plot elements of the French New Wave and the directorial styles of the Italian neo-realists. The film demonstrates the plot essentrics of Alain Renais' "Last Year at Marienbad," and Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow Up," in which dreams, reality, past, present and future all flow into one continual form.

The story involves a Vietnam veteran, Jacob Singer, played by Tim Robbins, who was unknowingly dosed in Vietnam with an experimental drug called "The Ladder."

The army wanted a drug that would increase the aggressiveness of the men stationed in Vietnam.

But little did they know of the side effects of the experimental drug.

Singer is at the outset of the movie having hallucinations of his past life with his wife and of his combat experiences.

One of the scariest side effects of "The Ladder" was the fact that it caused American soldiers to kill each other in a fit of sheer rage.

Singer was stabbed by an American soldier who was under the influence of "The Ladder." Singer's many flashbacks of the war depict being stabbed by a member of his own side.

As the movie progresses, Singer's hallucinations begin to have a drastic influence on his life. He has paranoid delusions of men who are trying to kill him. He keeps seeing his dead son. He talks to his wife to whom he is no longer married.

Singer's life dissolves to the point where he is in and out of the hospital and the people in his life are doubting his sanity.

In true dramatic foreshadowing, the only oasis in Singer's life is when he sees his angelic chiropractor Louis, played by Danny Aiello. Near the end of the movie, Louis tells Singer not to fight death and to let it be a liberating force of the pain of his past.

This sequence leads to the crazy open ending. The viewer does not know anything about what the film was trying to convey until the final frame.

Everything that has happened in the film is now left up to question. "Jacob's Ladder" is one of the few films I have seen that successfully pulls off an open, obtuse ending.

Foreshadowing is used by the settings and characterization throughout the film to give hints about the ending. And in using this foreshadowing, Lyne successfully resolves the somewhat abrupt ending.

The acting by Tim Robbins is first-rate. He successfully portrays Singer's roller coaster emotional state. Aiello and Elizabeth Pena, who plays Singer's girlfriend, do a great job in support of Robbins.

"Jacob's Ladder" is highly recommended to those who are not faint hearted.

It successfully conveys a man at the end of his emotional rope, and all the elements, characterization, plot, setting and script are all fleshed out and real.

MOVIES 8 RICHMOND MALL 623-8215 A FAMILY COMEDY HOME ALONE In Ultra Stereo Daily 12:20 2:40 5:05 7:30 9:55 No Fees No Supers		Gift Certificates Are Available At The Box Office ROCKY V THE FINAL BELL [PG-13] In Ultra Stereo Daily 12:15 2:35 4:50 7:10 9:35	
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KIRSTIE ALLEY SIBLING RIVALRY [PG-13] In Ultra Stereo Daily 12:05 2:30 4:55 7:25 9:40		MR. DESTINY [PG-13] Daily 11:55 2:25 4:55 7:20 9:50 JAMES BELUSHI MICHAEL CAINE No Fees No Supers	

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Arts & Entertainment

Burke wins recognition

By Carolyn Martin
Staff writer

Bob Burke's photographs, which range from Madison County waterfalls to photos of partially nude women, have done everything from winning awards to making him the subject of censorship in recent exhibitions.

Burke recently won awards for his photo of Silver Creek Falls on Barnes Mill Road in the Uncommon Views of the Commonwealth, which was part of a statewide traveling exhibition.

Calling the photo of Silver Creek Falls "a technical challenge," Burke said he considers it his favorite shot.

Burke is turning more toward black and white photos. He considers black and white to be "timeless photography."

"They stand more on an image," he said.

Burke has recently been photographing human figures with black and white film, which made him the subject of censorship in the Waller Gallery in Lexington.

Burke, who is a member of the Creative Camera Club in Lexington, submitted four photos that had partial nudity of a female model.

He said his photos "were handled in good taste."

There were 30 to 40 pictures on display, and Burke was told his had to be removed or the exhibition would be closed.

Burke removed his photos for the sake of the other exhibitors.

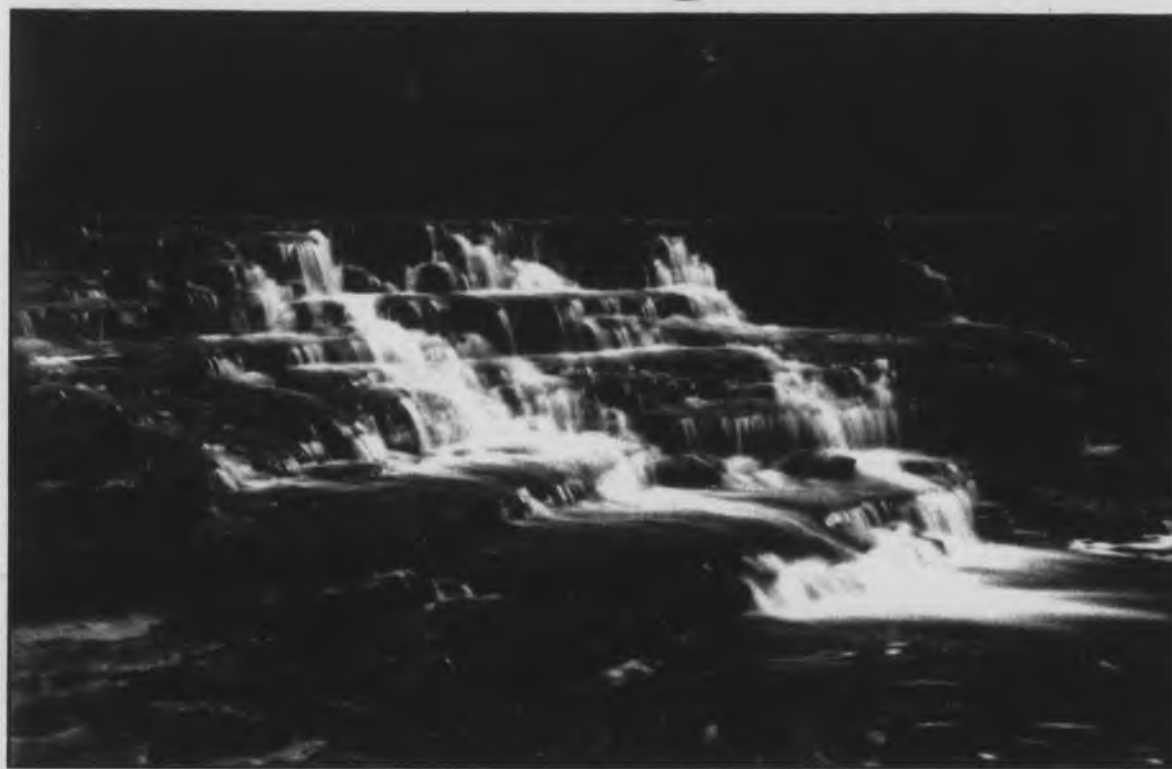
"They were done to display the beauty of women," Burke said.

Burke also said that some people believe "nothing you do concerning the human body is tasteful. Bad taste is one word; distasteful is another."

A permanent exhibition of Burke's photos is at the Opera House in Lexington, featuring about 45 celebrities who have performed on its stage.

The first celebrity Burke photographed for the Opera House was Vincent Price, and the list includes other performers such as Bob Hope, Melba Moore, Melissa Manchester and Jose' Greco.

Burke said he has really enjoyed



working with the celebrities.

"Price was a very humorous individual," Burke said. "The photo session with him was just a gas."

"I can't watch TV for four hours a night without seeing someone I know," he said.

Burke said he got a "very strong foundation" for photography at DeAnza Junior College in California.

Of the many people who have influenced his photography, two stand out in his mind.

Burke models the technique of using dark background and clothing from Phillip Stewart Charis, Pasadena, Calif. Ed DeCrose, Denver, Colo., helped Burke with the technique of looking for the light source before choosing the background.

When Burke was learning photography, he said the most helpful thing for him was that he wanted honesty about his photos.

"Don't tell me what I want to hear; tell me what I need to know," Burke said.

Above: Burke's photo of Silver Creek Falls won accolades and was included in the traveling exhibition "Uncommon Views of the Commonwealth."

Below: Burke's shot of a lake on I-75 between Richmond and London.



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3. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
4. "Stick It Live" - Slaughter
5. "Wicked Sensation" - Lynch Mob
6. "Recycler" - ZZ Top
7. "Mixed Up" - The Cure
8. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" - Whitney Houston
9. "Put Yourself in my Shoes" - Clint Black
10. "Box Set" - Led Zeppelin

Compiled by Martin Shearer, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

The EKU Show Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The UK Singletary Center for the Arts will present the Winter Solstice Concert tour at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the UK Center for the Arts recital hall. The show will feature Liz Story, Nightnoise and Phil Aaberg. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call (606) 281-6644 or (606) 257-4929.

AC/DC will play at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$18.75 through Ticketmaster. Love/Hate will open. For more information, call 1-(800) 877-1212.

The Audobon Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, at the UK Center for the Arts recital hall. For more information, call (606) 257-4929.

Los Lobos will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Bogart's 2621 Vine St. in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$15 and \$16 through Ticketron. For more information, call 1 (800) 225-7337.

Art

An art exhibition by Angi Curreri and Rick Yasko continues through Nov. 30 in Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Building. Ceramics, pastels and drawings will be featured. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Lexington Antique market will be presented from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at Heritage Hall in the Lexington Center. The show will feature antiques, collectibles, arts and crafts.

Comedian Richard Lewis will bring his hilarity to the Emery Auditorium in Cincinnati at 8 p.m. Nov. 21. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and \$19.50 the day of show. For more information, call 1 (800) 225-7337.



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Humane Society makes Richmond safer for pets

By Michelle Kash
Staff writer

The Madison County Humane Society wants you to join them in helping animals have a better place to live.

The chapter has been around since 1968.

It has 18 paid active members and encourages students to join them.

The Humane Society is dedicated to making Madison County a better place to live, for both its citizens and its animals.

Some of the ways it is doing that is through various programs it sponsors throughout the year.

These include working to improve animal control and shelter services, educating school children and various other organizations in order to promote better animal health and care, and counseling the public regarding animal problems both in person and by phone.

However, the Spay/Neuter Program is perhaps the most successful.

The program is offered to those people adopting a pet or those in the community who can't afford to have their animal spayed or neutered.

The purpose of this program is to control over-population of animals in the county.

"We have an application that one must fill out first. Then we choose 17 per month," said Kathy Hill, acting president for the Madison County Humane Society.

"Then the people chosen will receive a certificate for \$25, which can be used at any Madison County veterinarian's office," Hill said.

Another popular program is the society's annual "Santa and the Animals" program.

This program allows members of the community to bring their pets to get their pictures taken with Santa.

Last year it was held at the Madison County Public Library.

"It was very successful last year. We had several people volunteer to be Santa," Hill said.

"Everything else we used was donated from either the community or the members," she said.

The program is tentatively set



Hill

for Dec. 1 this year and the cost will be \$3.50 a picture.

The Humane Society also assists in the investigation of animal cruelty and neglect cases and pursues the prosecution of such cases.

The society has an investigating officer who checks on those cases.

All the officers are professionals and report their findings to the society on a volunteer basis.

"It is sometimes hard to prove if there has actually been abuse of the animal," Hill said. "Some people have different ideas of abuse and neglect."

Also, any claim of animal abuse will need pictures to back it up.

Anyone can help the Humane Society's cause even without becoming a member.

One way students can help is to call the Humane Society if they think they know of an animal that is being abused or neglected.

The Humane Society can also be of assistance if anyone finds strays on the road or in their neighborhoods.

"We don't have a place to keep strays forever," Hill said, "but we can see what we can do."

"We may find someone to adopt the animal," she said.

The Humane Society holds its meetings the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Miller Building on the corner of First and Irvine streets in Richmond.

The membership fee for a year is \$10 for adults, \$15 family, \$2 for youths and a lifetime membership costs \$100.

For more information about the Humane Society or to report animal abuse or neglect, call 623-4783.

Fire and brimstone heat campus

By Susan Gayle Reed
and Julie Smead

Whores. Jezebels. Hippies. Butches.

A crowd of about 200 students was surprised and for the most part offended to find that these were the labels given to them by evangelist James Gilles in the Powell Plaza Tuesday.

Gilles, a traveling evangelist from Evansville, Ind., drew the immense crowd of students as he preached a sermon many found to be incredibly disturbing.

Gilles said his point in coming to the university was "Every sinner needs to repent and become a Christian. I didn't expect this emotional reaction," he said.

Gilles' sermon focused on sinners, which he said most of the crowd gathered before him was composed of.

What brought the most fury from the members of his audience, though, were the terms which he used to describe who he feels are sinners, what composes sin and who has the right to judge sinners as such.

A great part of Gilles' message was about the physical appearance and its relation to a person's Christianity or sinfulness.

For instance, Gilles proclaimed that men who choose to wear their hair long, or have an earring in their ear are "hippies" and "effeminate men," while women who choose to wear their hair short or who like to wear make up and jewelry are "butches" and "Jezebels."

Miniskirts and designer jeans are typical to the appearance of a jezebel as they are worn by women who seduce men with their shapely curves, Gilles said.

Several students showed their outrage at some of Gilles' statements by getting into screaming matches with him, blowing smoke from their cigarettes in his face and breaking into choruses of "100 bottles of beer on the wall" while he was speaking.

Others brought their bibles and quoted scripture back to Gilles trying to prove their points.

Gilles was not winning any popularity contests with the Greeks in the crowd as he addressed some members of fraternities and sororities as "whores" and "whoremongers."

Brandon Browning, a freshman, said, "This guy has said that Eastern Kentucky is a bunch of whores and

whoremongers. He compared fraternities and sororities to evil cults, cults of the devil."

Gilles also spoke on women and their place in the world.

When some of the women in the crowd expressed their disagreement with his statements, Gilles said, "I can see it's time for me to put you women in your place."

"Do you know what ERA stands for?" Gilles asked the crowd. "Not Equal Rights Amendment... Eve Ruined Adam, that's what it stands for."

After a statement by Gilles on the dress of women and its sinful nature, university student Keri Cunningham stated her disagreement.

"Christianity is about the saving power of God," she said. "Not the condemning power of you."

And after Gilles informed the crowd that women who wear pierced earrings and kiss before marriage are Jezebels, a young couple pushed their way into the middle of the crowd in front of Gilles and engaged in a lengthy, passionate kiss. The crowd was appreciative.

Moments later, a male student toting a makeshift wooden cross and donning T-shirt saying he had been "saved" by Brother Bill, or rather, Bill the Cat, walked onto the plaza verbally demanding Gilles' attention. Neither Gilles nor many students in the crowd gave him much notice, however.

Several in the crowd asked Gilles about his right to preach his message by quoting "Judge not lest ye be judged," and "Whosoever is among you without sin, let him cast the first stone."

However, Gilles stated that he did have the right to judge those gathered before him because he met all of the criteria in the Gospel of Matthew chapter 7 verses 1-5.

Gilles said he did indeed meet the criteria of being perfect and "without sin."

Mary Bywater, a student listening to Gilles' message and a member of Chi Alpha, a Christian club on campus, said, "I think he's completely wrong. The scripture says 'Judge not lest ye be judged.'"

"The only perfect man was Jesus Christ," she said. "The Bible doesn't say Jim Gilles go therefore and condemn your brothers and sisters."

Laura Carr, a member of the Baptist Student Union, agreed. "This man came here and he scared



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Bro. Jim Gilles called sinners to repent Tuesday afternoon in the Powell Plaza. Gilles' message caused a stir among many students.

our campus away from Christ," she said. "Christ is love. Jesus came to share love and share himself with us."

"He was preaching from the Bible, but he was putting it in his own words," Carr said. "It was way out of context."

At about 1:30 p.m., Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, stopped Gilles' preaching and told him he'd have to write a letter of request in order to continue. Gilles did so and was given until 5 p.m. Tuesday to speak and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to speak at the same location Wednesday.

Daugherty said although the Powell Plaza is a public place, the university retains a policy to designate certain "free speech areas" for speakers such as Gilles.

Daugherty said that if the students wanted to stay and listen to what Gilles had to say and as long as Gilles did not create a great disturbance, he could have permission to speak.

"We like to discourage them from

being insightful," Daugherty said about evangelicals such as Gilles. "They like to call names and generalize. In ministries like this they like to insight and agitate."

Eighteen-year university chaplain George Nordgulin said he has seen many evangelical types come and preach their own unique doctrines to university audiences. Nordgulin, who has spoken with several of them in the past, has determined that they are simply showmen.

"I don't think these guys accomplish much religiously," Nordgulin said. "These guys are showmen. I've tried talking with them."

"It makes religion a joke," he said. "Religion is much more serious than that."

Just before his exit Tuesday Gilles asked "How many of you here are Christians?"

After a show of hands went up, Gilles said, "Good. Now go over there and preach. I'll be back tomorrow."

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Activities

Kidnapped Greeks held for tasty ransom

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Several Greek organization presidents will be kidnapped and held for ransom this weekend, just in time for the football game.

The ransom isn't too expensive, though, and it's all for a good cause.

Only 25 articles of canned goods will bust the presidents out of the slammer.

Phi Beta Lambda, a university business leadership organization, is sponsoring the kidnappings in order to bring in donations of food to help feed needy families in Madison County for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Michelle Young, vice-president of PBL, said about 12 sororities and 14 fraternities at the university will be participating.

The event will take place outside Roy Kidd Stadium just before the Eastern / Morehead conference game.

The Greek presidents will be held at the food-drop site, between the tennis courts and the Kentucky State Police Post outside the stadium.

Young said they will be held captive until their sorority or fraternity comes up with at least 25 cans of food for the needy, or for one hour, whichever comes first.

There are no prizes for the sororities or fraternities coming up with the most food, or for bailing their president out the



fastest.

"It's done on a purely voluntary basis," she said.

"The reason we're doing it this week is because it's the week before Thanksgiving, and it can help get everyone into the spirit of the holiday season," Young said.

"It may also help bring people out to the football game," she said.

All donations of canned goods will be given to the Madison County Salvation Army.

Young said anyone interested in donating canned goods should come out to the site Saturday and bring donations.

"Any donations anyone would like to make would be really appreciated," she said.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization which is a sister organization to the Future Business Leaders of America.

The club promotes business students by bringing in guest speakers from the business community, attending business leadership conferences and sending representatives to state competition in various areas of business.

Campus clips

Today and tonight

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

Room 107, Moore Building. The Physics and Engineering Club will host a seminar. Dr. Vladislav S. Lisovets, foreign exchange faculty member, will speak on "A Comparison of Science and Technology in the U.S. and U.S.S.R."

Clark Room, Wallace Building. Visiting Soviet professor Zitaly Penkovsky will speak on "The Effects of Glasnost in the Soviet Union."

4:30 p.m. Room B, Powell Building. The Data Processing Management Association will meet. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

5 p.m. Walters Hall Loft. The RHA Bridal Show Committee will meet.

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.

This week

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 are planned. Tickets are \$25 for couples and \$15 single. For tickets and information, call 624-0779.

Nov. 18. 6:45 p.m. Baptist Student Union. An Ecumenical Dinner is planned. Everyone invited to share food and worship.

Nov. 19. 7 p.m. First United Methodist Church. "Where is the church when AIDS comes to town?" is the topic of a community forum. The panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Dorothy Mercer, is open to everyone. For information, call the United Methodist Campus Center at 623-6846, or First United Methodist Church at 623-3580.

7 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor "Free Press vs. The Courts," a debate featuring guest speaker Thomas Tolliver, court reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Thomas Smith, Madison County Commonwealth Attorney. The debate will cover questions such as "How far should the press go to provide accurate coverage of court proceedings?" and "Does the press overstep the bounds of privacy and ethics in court reporting?"

9 p.m. Palmer Hall lobby. Palmer Hall will sponsor a ping-pong tournament. Call Tom at 1708 or 5229 to register. The contest is open to all students and prizes will be awarded.

Upcoming

Nov. 28. 7 p.m. Combs Hall Lobby. Combs Hall will present a Birth Control and AIDS program. Everyone welcome. Free condoms will be available. For information, call Tammy at 622-3420.

Nov. 29. 7 p.m. Mattox Hall will sponsor a bowling tournament for three-

man teams. A \$5 entry fee is due Nov. 20. Prizes for first and second place teams and high individual scores will be given. For information, call Paul at 622-4912.

Announcements

Residence Hall jobs will be available beginning in January 1991 in Combs, Case, Commonwealth, Keene, McGregor, Martin, Mattox, O'Donnell, Palmer, Telford and Todd.

Several pairs of keys and eyeglasses have been turned in to the "Lost and Found" this semester. People having lost items may check for them in Room 128 in the Powell Building.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will be studying business law in France this summer. For information, call Tom Schneid at 1054.

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

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.

Visual cueing for aerobics will be taught Nov. 30 from 1-4 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 Butler 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.

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

Greeks at a glance

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.

Nov. 28-29. Grise and Ferrell Rooms, Combs Building. Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity Feud.

Nov. 30. Gatlinburg, Tenn. Pi Beta Phi Retreat.

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

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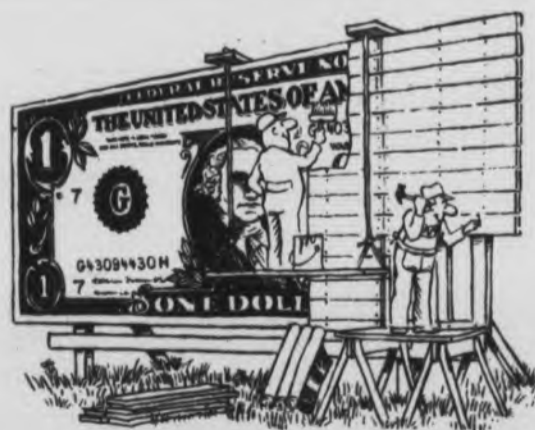
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6. What's the symbol for the element plutonium?
7. What is the capital of Tasmania?
8. In what year did the stock market last crash?
9. What is FAX a popular term for?
10. What is the 10th most populous state in the U.S.?
11. How many state capitals are named for former U.S. Presidents, and what are they?
12. How many feet in one mile?
13. What is the sixth closest planet to the sun?
14. What was the date of the attack on Pearl Harbor?
15. How many Presidential Cabinet Members are there?
16. What is the highest point in the U.S.?
17. What is the largest country in the world?
18. Name the last seven Presidents.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Marshall game tells big tale

With Eastern headed for West Virginia to play 18th ranked Marshall University on Saturday, it began looking like a grand opportunity to knock off the top-ranked Colonels.

The Colonels arrived in Huntington with a lot of things making the scenario all the more likely.

The offense had played flatly the week before at Austin Peay, and quarterback Joey Crenshaw's ability to handle a big game was still a mystery.

The defense hadn't been amply tested since they went head-to-head with Middle Tennessee, formerly ranked tops in Division I-AA.

Kidd and football fans were wondering if the Colonels could bounce back after the loss of their quarterback and leader, Lorenzo Fields.

Who would take up the slack as leader on this team? Could the team go all the way to the national championship without "Ren" at the helm?

These questions marred the pre-game, hanging over the player's heads for several games.

To make the situation worse, they had to play a strong team on the road at Fairfield Stadium.

Upward of 16,000 fans poured into the stadium for the final game to be played at the aging stadium. Marshall desperately wanted a win to close out the stadium's rich football history.

Also hinging on the game was a possible at-large playoff berth for the Thundering Herd.

The Colonels have proved that they have by no means written off the season. They will go on without "Ren."

Eastern was beaten most every way a team could be through three quarters with Marshall.

They spent most of the game's first 45 minutes trapped on their own end of the field. The Colonels failed to gain a first down until the second quarter.

The struggle included turnovers and a defense trying to stop a team consistently on their end of the field. Each defensive mistake could lead to another score.

The defense had to be at the top of their game. They had to hold the Marshall offense at bay, with little benefit of rest.

A very vocal Herd crowd made the task a bit tougher.

The Thundering Herd enjoyed great field position throughout the game, but the Colonel defense kept turning the Herd back.

"To give them the field position we gave them all day and give up only 12 points is pretty good," Kidd said.

Going into the fourth quarter the Colonel offense showed little to make one believe that they could turn it around.

A pressbox reporter sitting nearby proclaimed the game over.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Colonels had committed a turnover, giving the Thundering Herd the ball. Minutes later they got a break and got the ball back on an interception.

The defense had accomplished their tasks time and time again with hopes that the offense would get on track.

Then it happened.

The Colonels played the fourth quarter as if the Lord had decided on divine intervention.

Tailback Tim Lester began making big gains through the line of scrimmage on plays which would have gone for losses just brief moments earlier.

The offensive line began dominating the line of scrimmage. Holes of massive proportions began to dominate the horizon in front of Colonel runners.

When the dust settled, the Colonels had overturned a 12-0 deficit and were ahead by three at 15-12.

With a 10-0 record, the Colonels look ahead to the playoffs. The national championship once again looks like a very real possibility.

The only question left to be answered is how many of these miracle comebacks this team creates through the long road to the title.

Colonels manage comeback against Marshall



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Colonel tailback Tim Lester heads down field in Saturday's 15-12 win in Huntington W. Va. The Colonels came back from a 12-0 deficit going into the third quarter to post their tenth win without a loss.

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—The Colonels' offense was dominated for over three quarters, while the defense failed to fold.

Marshall led 12-0 heading into the final eight minutes before the Colonel offense reeled off 15 points in Saturday's win at Fairfield Stadium in Huntington, W. Va.

The Colonels were held to one first down in the first half.

"We never gave up and we kept our heads up," said Colonel tailback Tim Lester.

Colonel Coach Roy Kidd spoke fondly of his defense.

"To give them the field position we gave them all day and give up only 12 points is pretty good."

The Thundering Herd, ranked 18th in Division I-AA, entered the game with hopes of winning their final game at Fairfield, which will be replaced by a new stadium next season.

With a win, the Herd would move a step closer to an at-large playoff berth. The Herd, 5-4, would have a better shot of making the playoffs with a victory.

Marshall won the yardage battle with 221 yards, compared to 188 for Eastern. The Colonels, who lead I-AA in rushing yardage, were held to 163 yards for the game—a season low.

With 7:14 remaining in the third quarter, Marshall gained the football at the Eastern 18-yard line on a fumble recovery by junior defensive end Jim Bernardoni, up 12-0.

"I really thought we were in serious trouble when we gave up the turnover," Kidd said.

The fumble by sophomore quarterback Dewby Berkhalter proved little when Marshall fullback Glenn Pedro fumbled on the next play at the Colonel 23. Defensive end David Wilkins recovered the ball for the Colonels.

The fumble recovery stopped what could have been the winning score for the Herd.

With 10:41 to play and the Colonels with their best opening field position of the day, junior quarterback Joey Crenshaw unloaded a 24-yard pass to Vincent Ware.

A series of runs behind a rejuvenated offensive line and a personal foul penalty led to the Colonels first touchdown. The score came on a one-yard run by junior tailback Tim Lester with 7:53 remaining.

Place kicker Todd Duffy then connected on his 39th straight extra point.

"The offense finally woke up," offensive tackle Al Jacevicius said. "We knew what we had to do."

Lester had 106 yards on 22 carries in the game, 87 of those in the second half. Fellow tailback Markus Thomas returned to action after suffering an ankle injury and gained 29 yards on nine carries.

"We knew it was going to be like this," Thomas said. "We just had to suck it up."

Colonel place kicker nabbed the extra point to put them within five points.

The Colonels gained the ball again with 6:14 left and drove for the winning score.

The score came on a pitch to Lester, who scored on a five-yard run to the right corner of the end zone at the three-minute mark.

Kidd elected to go for a two-point conversion scored by tailback Markus Thomas on a three-yard run to the endzone's right corner.

"When you're ahead 12-0 on your home field with eight minutes to play, you should win," Donnan said.

The Thundering Herd's first score came early in the second quarter on a 45-yard field goal by place kicker Dewey Klein, who missed on a 31-yard attempt late in the first period.

The miss hurt the Marshall effort, which would have led to a tie score.

The Colonels spent the better part of the first half struggling to make it past midfield, leading Colonel punter Bryan Barrett to punt 10 times for a 39.2-yard average.

Marshall was in Colonel territory three times in the first quarter.

Klein nailed another just before halftime, connecting from 31 yards. The score put Marshall ahead 6-0 at the break.

The Thundering Herd completed their scoring with 7:19 remaining in the third period. Pedro scored on a five-yard touchdown run off right tackle to put the Herd on top at 12-0.

Marshall failed to convert a two-point conversion pass attempt.

Jacevicius talked of the Colonel comeback after the game.

"We said we're the best offensive line in the country and we've got to come out and do it," he said. "I've got to give all the credit to the defense. They kept us in the game."

The comeback was no surprise, said senior defensive end Brett Kolnick.

"It's no fluke. We've been doing it for 10 games now."

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

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

VOLLEYBALL: The university volleyball team capped to a first-place tie in the Ohio Valley Conference with three wins last weekend.

But it was a loss by Morehead State University Friday at Tennessee Tech University that opened the door for the Colonels. Both Morehead and Eastern finished with 10-2 records in the OVC.

The Colonels defeated Tennessee State University Friday 15-1, 15-2, 15-5. Becky Baker led the team with 8 kills, 16 assists and a .467 hitting percentage.

Later Friday evening, the Colonels posted an 18-16, 15-13, 15-8 win over Middle Tennessee State University. Sue Antkowiak led with 22 kills, while Jennifer James had 12. Baker recorded 52 assists. Antkowiak and Valerie Fritz each had 11 digs.

Saturday, the Colonels defeated Tennessee Tech 15-10, 15-13, 15-7. James led the team with 11 kills, while Antkowiak added 11. Baker had 21 assists. Antkowiak and James each had 13 digs.

For her efforts in the Colonels' last four matches, Antkowiak was named the OVC player of the week. Despite playing in only 10 of the 12 games, she recorded 45 kills, 36 digs, 10 aces and hit .381.

The Colonels will be the No. 1 seed in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., this weekend. Since they beat Morehead in four games, while it took Morehead five games to defeat the Colonels, they won the top seed and a first-round bye.

The Colonels will play the winner of Friday's Tennessee Tech-Austin Peay match Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The university men's basketball team won its first intrasquad scrimmage of the season, defeating the Kentucky Baptist Sport AA Crusaders 85-62 Tuesday at Alumni Coliseum.

Aric Sinclair led the Colonels with 18 points. Kirk Greathouse scored 15, while Jamie Ross added 14. Mike Smith had 12 points and 17 rebounds.

Former University of Maryland star Mark Fothergill led the Crusaders with 21 points.

The Colonels will host the Czechoslovakian National Team Monday at Alumni Coliseum.

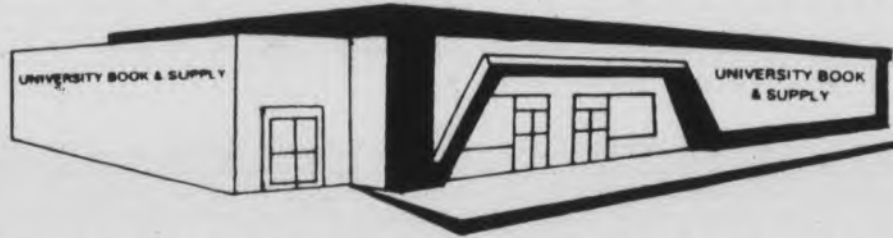
QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Men's cross country runner David Hawes after the Colonels finished 18th in the District 3 meet in Greenville, S.C., Saturday.

"There's a lot of talent on this team. It's like a dormant tree that hasn't blossomed yet."

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Sports

Colonel cross country squads finish in top 20 at District meet

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

GREENVILLE S.C.—In what is generally considered to be the toughest district in the United States, the university cross country teams came away with a respectable showing, with each finishing in the top 20.

The men finished 18th, while the women were 11th Saturday at the District 3 Championship at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. The top three teams, and possibly a fourth invitee in each race, qualify for the NCAA Championships in Knoxville Monday.

All of the top teams from the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences were on hand. The SEC swept the men's race, with the University of Florida, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky taking the top three places. Wake Forest University of the ACC took fourth.

The Colonels, winners of the Ohio Valley Conference, defeated the Southern Conference Champion and the Sun Belt Conference Champion. They also finished ahead of four of the eight ACC teams.

In the women's meet, Clemson University was the winner. It was followed by North Carolina State University, the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee.

"Every team that beat us was either from the Atlantic Coast Conference or from the Southeastern Conference," said assistant coach Tim Moore. "In the last five years, nobody except ACC and SEC schools have beaten us here."

Heavy rains on Friday made the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) men's and 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) women's courses slippery and treacherous, causing Saturday's times to be slower. Both teams, however, ran under near ideal conditions for their races Saturday.

The top men's finisher for the Colonels turned out to be a surprise. Burkhard Wagner, an exchange student from Solingen, West Germany, crossed the line in 32:08, finishing in 61st place. Junior Rob Colvin was 62nd, also in 32:08.

Colvin went out with the leaders and was running in second place after one mile. He was still in third after nearly two miles, but then developed a cramp and slowly began to fade.

Junior Dave Hawes finished 79th in 32:27. Sophomore Tim Menoher was 111th in 33:06. Rounding out the scoring was Shaun Pawsat, who finished 156th in 33:58.

Junior Andy White finished 205th in 35:07. Junior Don Roby finished 220th in 35:29.

"I was a little bit disappointed in the men's performance," said Head Coach Rick Erdmann. "I think our

guys didn't do as well as they should have."

Carena Winters, a junior from Manheim, Pa., was the top women's finisher. Winters finished in a personal-best 17:56, good enough for 24th place.

Sophomore Steph Chaney finished 74th in 18:44. Junior Jamie Gorrell was 77th in 18:46, while sophomore Jenny Truax was 84th in 18:53 and sophomore Tess Woods was 98th in 19:08.

Freshman Kris Edwards finished 108th in 19:19. Freshman Glenna Bower finished 134th in 19:37.

"From the women's standpoint, I'm not sure we ran as well as we should have, but we were pleased with our finish," Erdmann said. "I felt like we beat the teams we should have beat. I was pleased with the team finish."

Neither team had a senior run Saturday. The women will return all of the runners on the entire team. The men will lose only Wagner, who will return to Germany, and possibly Pawsat, who could graduate in May.

In the aftermath of Saturday's race, Erdmann summed up his feelings of the 1990 season.

"Overall, we had a pretty good season," he said. "Our goal was to win the OVC and go there and do as well as we can. And if everybody gives 110 percent then we'll take that."

Football a kind sport to Love

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

When Leonard Love tried to play high school football, the coaches refused to let him play, telling him he was "too small."

"I was too small," said Love, who weighed about 120 pounds in high school. "They wouldn't give me a chance. They told me they didn't want me to get hurt out there."

But Love, now 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds, did not give up his dream of playing football. He was determined to make it.

"That was my whole intent," he said. "Any school that I went to, I was going to walk on, regardless of what the school was."

For Love, the school turned out to be Eastern. And after not playing a down of organized football since he was in fifth grade, Love, a 23-year old freshman, made the most of his first opportunity with the Colonels.

"I was on the sidelines all day long, and all I was telling everybody was, 'I want to touch the ball once. If I get into the game, just give it to me once and I'll score,'" he said.

On his first carry of his college career, Love bolted 64 yards for a touchdown against Tennessee State University on Homecoming.

Love didn't do much worse the next time he touched the ball. He caught a pass from Joey Crenshaw and went 30 yards. Fans were wondering who this No. 48 was and where he had been all season.

As it turned out, Love never would have played for Eastern if Coach Roy Kidd would have known he did not play football in high school.

"I didn't know he didn't play," Kidd said. "I probably wouldn't have let him play if I'd have known he didn't play in high school."

"Coach Kidd never knew," Love said. "He was pretty upset because he said if he'd have known, he'd have never let me come out on the team because I could get hurt or get someone else hurt."

Looking back, Kidd said he can now see why Love didn't have the fundamentals when he began in the Colonels' winter program. But he said he has seen consistent improvement and a willingness to work hard.



Photo by MARK CORNELISON

Love scored on a 64-yard touchdown run, his first carry in organized football since fifth grade. The 23-year old freshman from Tampa, served in the Army prior to enrolling at Eastern.

"He went through our winter program and we could see he could run," Kidd said. "He's worked hard, he's willing to learn and he's got a great attitude."

Love did play flag football while stationed in the Army. He also wrestled in high school. Love, who went to several high schools around the country, graduated in Junction City, Kan.

After high school, Love went to the Army. He posted a 10-2 record for the Army boxing team in Panama.

"I had a shot to go to the Olympic

Trials," Love said. "But I got beat in the All-Army match. So I just gave it up and stuck with karate."

While in Korea, Love was the Heavyweight Blackbelt Champion of his Army post in karate.

Love said he is pleased so far with his season, but wishes he would be getting more playing time.

I can understand where Coach Kidd's coming from—that I'm still like a risk factor," he said. "But I'd like them to have more trust in me carrying the ball. I'm just waiting my time."

Hanger Field to be site of playoff game

Progress staff report

The university announced Monday afternoon that Hanger Field will be the site of the Colonels' first round playoff game over the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We know we're going to have the first game," university President Hanly Funderburk said. "We were the first to be named."

Funderburk said that Hanger Field was the first designated playoff site for the Division I-AA playoffs.

The game will be played Saturday, Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Funderburk said officials from the National Collegiate Athletic Association contacted him Monday afternoon with the news. The NCAA will select the Colonels' opponent on Sunday.

Tickets will be available at the Powell Building information booth, Richmond Mall and the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.

The ticket office will be open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The office will be open Monday through Wednesday of next week and will reopen again on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Phone orders are offered at 622-

3654. Other additional sites in Richmond will be chosen to sell playoff tickets for the game.

Tickets can be purchased at Hanger Field during this Saturday's Ohio Valley conference matchup with Morehead State University.

Prices will range from \$5 for students to a high of \$15 for box seats. General admission will be \$10 and reserved seating is priced at \$12.

The student price reflects all college and gradeschool students.

Season ticket holders have until tomorrow to secure their present seats.



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Sports

Women's basketball squad banks on quality of talent

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Quality, that is the goal of the women's basketball program and Coach Larry Inman for this season.

"We are trying to build a good foundation with quality people and quality athletes..." Inman said.

Despite the loss of a key player, Tracy Kindred, to graduation, and four non-starters who transferred from the Colonels, Inman's hopes are high.

Returning to the team this season will be all-OVC player Jaree Goodin, and another key player, Kelly Cowan.

Several new players will also play a key role in this year's team.

According to Inman, several freshman players will be used extensively. Jeanette and Annet Elkin and Laura Morris are all freshman walk-ons who will see some playing time. Sheletha McEaddy, a 6'4" freshman from Detroit will also be joining the Lady Colonels this season.

McEaddy's size will be a big factor with the inside game, according to Inman.

According to Inman, the size and depth of the team is strong, and the inside game and the perimeter game are going to come together well with the new players.

"We don't possess a lot of athleticism, but we will be very effective shooters," Inman said.

"We will have to play our best basketball every week if we want to contend," Inman said.

"I don't think we can dominate the conference, but we want to knock off those people for the OVC," Inman said.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Freshman forward Jeanette Elkin goes for a layup over junior guard Cheryl Jones in practice Monday.

Eastern 1990-91 basketball schedules

Men's

Date	Opponent	Place	Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 28	North Carolina-Greensboro	Home	Jan. 21	Colorado State	Away
Dec. 1	Wilberforce	Home	Jan. 23	Missouri-Kansas City	Away
Dec. 3	Miami (Ohio)	Home	Jan. 26	Austin Peay	Home
Dec. 7-8	Cougar Classic	Away	Jan. 28	Murray State	Home
Dec. 11	Mississippi State	Away	Jan. 30	Western Kentucky	Away
Dec. 15	Bellarmine	Home	Feb. 4	Morehead State	Home
Dec. 21	North Carolina-Wilmington	Home	Feb. 6	North Carolina-Wilmington	Away
Dec. 27	Kentucky	Away	Feb. 9	Murray State	Away
Jan. 3	Southern Illinois	Home	Feb. 11	Austin Peay	Away
Jan. 8	Morehead State	Away	Feb. 16	Missouri-Kansas City	Home
Jan. 12	Tennessee Tech	Away	Feb. 18	Middle Tennessee State	Away
Jan. 14	Tennessee State	Away	Feb. 23	Tennessee State	Home
Jan. 19	Middle Tennessee State	Home	Feb. 25	Tennessee Tech	Home

March 2, 6-7 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

Women's

Date	Opponent	Place	Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 23-24	Comfort Inn-Chippewa Classic	Away	Jan. 26	Austin Peay	Home
Nov. 26	East Tennessee State	Home	Jan. 28	Murray State	Home
Dec. 3	North Carolina-Asheville	Home	Feb. 2	Morehead State	Home
Dec. 5	Wright State	Away	Feb. 9	Murray State	Away
Dec. 7-8	Mid-America Classic	Away	Feb. 11	Austin Peay	Away
Dec. 11	Xavier	Home	Feb. 16	Western Kentucky	Home
Dec. 15	Louisville	Home	Feb. 18	Middle Tennessee State	Away
Jan. 5	Dayton	Away	Feb. 21	Kentucky	Home
Jan. 8	Morehead State	Away	Feb. 23	Tennessee State	Home
Jan. 12	Tennessee Tech	Away	Feb. 25	Tennessee Tech	Home
Jan. 14	Tennessee State	Away	Feb. 28	North Carolina-Asheville	Away
Jan. 19	Middle Tennessee State	Home	Mar. 1	Appalachian State	Away
Jan. 23	Cincinnati	Away			

March 5-6 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

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