

10-29-1981

Eastern Progress - 29 Oct 1981

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1981-82

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 29 Oct 1981" (1981). *Eastern Progress 1981-1982*. Paper 10.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1981-82/10

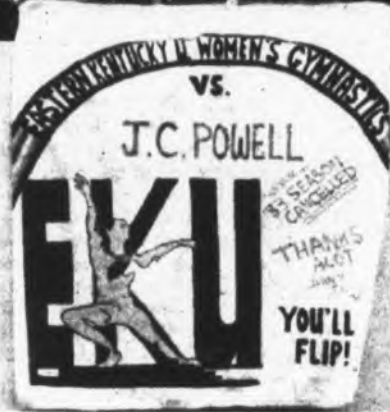
This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1981-1982 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 60/No. 10
Thursday, October 29, 1981

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 pages



Rally, we did

Students, teachers and most everyone else concerned about higher education gathered in the Powell Building Plaza area for the Higher Education rally sponsored by the university's Student Association last Thursday afternoon. Speakers included Council on Higher Education Chairman Bill McCann; university President Dr. J.C. Powell; former university president and now-State Sen. Robert Martin; State Representative Harry Moberly Jr.; and Student Association President Carl Kremer. (above left) One student holds up a poster possibly questioning Gov. John Y. Brown's budget cuts or his absence from the rally or perhaps both. (above) The importance of the rally was reflected in the faces of those present as well as in many of the various messages found on posters and signs. One example is the sign concerning the 1983 season cancellation of the university's women's gymnastics. It offers a sarcastic "Thanks a lot" to Gov. Brown, Dr. Powell and the Board. (left) (Photos by Greg Hunt.)

Education rally sparks support

Approximately 2,000 students, faculty and staff attended the rally in support of higher education in Kentucky that was held last Thursday in the area surrounding the Meditation Chapel. An enthusiastic crowd cheered

and clapped as various speakers spoke both for and against budget cuts to higher education.

Below are excerpts from Student Association President Carl Kremer's speech, along with excerpts from the speeches given by University Presi-

Former President Martin speaks

Senator Robert R. Martin: I'm delighted that on the 22nd day of October, the students of Eastern Kentucky University are aroused at what may happen to higher education. I've seen many rallies, but this is the most important rally for higher education I've seen in my lifetime.

I want you to remember that this is the 22nd day of October. Don't go back to your classroom. Don't go back and go to sleep but remember that the pressure must be kept from now until the legislature goes home next April. You've seen the figures this morning for the first time as to what is being considered by the committee and will be considered by the council.

At that point, the recommendations will go to the governor and to the Secretary of Finance and will come to the appropriations and revenue committee. (I happen to be a member of that committee.)

That's the point and that's the last point besides the action on the floor of the House and the Senate when the future of education will be determined. So be ready! Be knowledgeable!

Now I know a lot of things have been going on in this state, but the

worst thing that I can imagine is that an institution is being set against institution. Somebody's got the idea that there's some percentage of the money that goes to higher education, so therefore the eight universities get in a big dog-fight over who gets the money.

I keep on reading about the principle University. Then they called it the Paramount University and then somebody else said they thought that was pickles.

And now it's the Flagship University! That flagship university enrolls on that campus over there

fewer than 20 percent of the college students in this state and pity a flagship without a fleet! . . .

In 1966, the legislature gave us authority to make this a university. We were determined that we would not be a weak sister to the land grant institutions, but we would be unique and we organized unique programs on this campus of law enforcement and traffic safety, fire science, nursing, allied health, the training of teachers for exceptional children, industrial technology and all these fields.

We developed a technical agriculture program at this campus which is different and distinct and doesn't duplicate a single course offered by the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky and now they're talking about a discontinuance. . . . Not a single duplication.

You know one time they used to talk about . . . they were going to teach music at one institution and art at another institution and I guess have a football team at another institution and all that type of thing. Well, they got laughed out of school then and, unless they're talking about real duplication, they oughta be laughed out of school again.

cial period in education's history. A two-pronged attack of financial aid cutbacks and state budget cuts is threatening to cripple our higher education system. It is a fact that \$3.3 million have been cut from Eastern's state appropriations from Frankfort.

"These reductions will affect every aspect of higher education, including tuition increases, eliminations of programs and services, and loss of academic quality.

"We, the students of Eastern, have gathered here today just as other students throughout the state have gathered during this month of October to voice our concern. We speak out of a deep sense of urgency about the future of higher education. We're concerned students, demonstrating our support for higher education so that we can make everyone aware of our plight. We sincerely believe that higher education is Kentucky's future. . . . We have gathered here to convey to our government leaders that we are indeed concerned about our education. . . . We sincerely believe that higher education is an investment in Kentucky's future.

"Let us today send a message to Frankfort that the students of Eastern Kentucky University believe higher education should be a high priority and that we need this priority in the form of a financial commitment.

"Our governor has been quoted as saying higher education is his highest priority. It is unfortunate that he has chosen not to be here today, because we would like to

Students may be facing hike in fees

By Beth Wilson
Staff writer

University students may face a 15 percent tuition increase each fall for the next two years if the Council on Higher Education adopts the proposal approved last week by their finance committee, according to university president Dr. J. C. Powell.

Tuition for undergraduate residents here and at other regional universities may rise from the current \$293 to \$337 in 1982/83 and to \$388 in 1984.

Tuition for undergraduate non-residents may rise from the current \$870 to \$1,011 in 1982/83 and to \$1,163 in 1984.

If the proposal is adopted, resident graduate students will see a 19 percent increase next year and a 15 percent increase the following year. Resident graduate students at the University of Kentucky will see a 14 percent increase the first year and a 15 percent increase the following year.

The council will meet Nov. 12 to consider the proposals. Tuition for all Kentucky state universities is set by the council and the increase will depend on their approval.

Powell expressed concern that the tuition increase will come at a time "when reductions are predicted for various forms of student aid programs and when the economy is such that money is tight."

According to Powell, this tuition

recommendation was based on a slightly different analysis. The council applied a percent of the state's per capita income as a means of determining what the tuition should be.

"If you compare Kentucky institutions with the states that surround us, we on the whole have been slightly below the average. And our tuition has been increased in past years to try to keep up with the average.

"The tuition recommendation that was made here is based on a slightly different analysis. In this recommendation, they (the council) looked at the states that surround us and calculated what percent the tuition was of per capita income, and found that we were below the normal for our benchmark institutions and applied a percent of per capita income as a means of determining what the tuition should be," said Powell.

Powell added that tuition is only part of the total cost to attend the university. Students are also concerned with the cost of housing, board, books and transportation which have gone up with the rise of inflation.

Looking purely at the basis for this recommendation, per capita income, Powell did not think the proposal was unreasonable. But he said that the administration is "looking at other measures to see if other proposals are likewise, as fair."

Fire alarm delayed during dormitory fire

A fire alarm pulled in Commonwealth Hall during a trash-chute fire Sunday at 3:10 a.m. did not go off until five minutes later.

"We pulled the alarm and the alarm didn't go off," Greg Ryan, dorm director at Commonwealth who reported the fire said. Alarming the residents of the dorm Ryan and staff pounded on the doors notifying

the residents of the hall to evacuate.

He said that the previous Monday (when the university first turned on the heat) a steam pipe had leaked, triggering the fire alarm system. Maintenance was called to repair the leak.

However, Ryan speculated that possibly maintenance or security is

(see ALARM, page 12)

Periscope

Most people cringe at the thought of mud in their eye. But what about mud in your ears, mouth, hair, arms, legs, etc? Last Wednesday at Phone 3 some female students didn't seem to mind as they tossed and tumbled in ankle-deep mud, all for the sake of muscular dystrophy. For more muddy, messy details see Mary Luersen's story on page 5.

Colonels win in classic game with Hilltoppers

By Scott Wilson
Sports editor

Classic
The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines it as "serving as a standard of excellence." If you ask most Kentuckians their definition, they would probably say the Eastern-Western football game.

Looking at past Eastern-Western clashes, the definitions would be correct. This year's confrontation was no different as the Colonels beat the Hilltoppers 19-11.

The two teams usually wait until the final minutes to decide the winner. Each year the game seems to have the unusual plays coupled with outstanding performances. This year was no different.

Leading 9-3 in the fourth quarter, the Colonels were at the Western

six-yard line and trying to put the game away with a touchdown. That was when referee Burrell Crowell and tight end Tron Armstrong met.

The Colonels called a play sending Armstrong to the right side of the end zone and the Western defense to the left. Quarterback Chris Isaac threw an apparent touchdown pass to Armstrong, who was all alone. When Tron went up for the pass, he flipped over the back of Crowell who was kneeling on the ground. This stopped an important scoring drive and forced the Colonels to settle for a Jaime Lovett field goal.

Colonel Coach Roy Kidd couldn't believe it. "If we had made that touchdown, there is no way they would win it. That's carelessness on

(see COLONELS, PAGE 9)

Shuttle service provides a safe way to travel across campus

By Beth Wilson
Staff writer

Walking alone across campus at night can be frightening for female students. Rumors of attacks circulate. And, although most are not verified, women are concerned about the potential danger.

The Department of Public Safety operates an evening shuttle bus to transport women from one campus point to another after dark.

The university shuttle bus operates from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, excluding holidays, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

"The bus runs from any point on campus to any point on campus," said Walker. This includes Keene Hall, the Straton and Perkins buildings and the astronomy deck

across the By-pass.

The evening shuttle bus was designed to provide safe transportation for females on campus after dark.

"The van is not a taxi service for people who are too lazy to walk, it is a security service for females," said Walker.

The shuttle service began in August, 1978. According to Walker, there has been only "one reported, verified rape on this campus in the last three years and that was in a dorm room."

Female students can call the public safety office from any point on campus. The van is dispatched by radio from the office.

"We especially encourage students who park their cars late at night to use the service," said Walker.

There are two direct lines to the shuttle bus on campus. One of the phones is located at the entrance to the Alumni Coliseum parking lot, the other is at the entrance to the Begley lot.

"Students can drive up to the phone and make the call without leaving their car. Then park the car, turn their flashers on and the van will pick them up," said Walker.

Walker added that the phones can also be used for things such as reporting vandalism. "Even if the calls are anonymous, we like to get the information so we have a chance to track them (the vandal) down," he said.

The use of the shuttle service has increased each year, according to Walker. He estimated an average of 130 transports per night.

"It goes in cycles. We have a lot more calls in the winter months when it's colder and it gets dark earlier. The number of calls drops in the spring," said Walker. "Calls range from 30 to 40 a night to more than 200."

Walker gives credit to the Student Association for their part in publicizing the service.

"There is a constant turnover (at the university) and people need to know about the van. The more people we get to use the shuttle, the less chance of attack," said Walker.

Walker said he hears few complaints about the shuttle service.

Some male students complained in the beginning when they were not permitted to use the shuttle. "It's not a free taxi ride. It's security for the girls. Most men realize there is a

unique problem that they don't have," said Walker.

Students have also complained that the van does not run on weekends. Walker explained that funds are available for only one full-time driver. "We design the schedule so it is convenient to the majority of students," he said.

"Our responsibility doesn't stop because the van stops at 2 a.m.," added Walker. "We provide an escort with our shift people. If a student is out later than 2 a.m. she should just call the office and we will do our best to walk with her or escort her somehow."

Junior interior design major Barbara Selby enjoys her job as full-time driver of the van.

"It's a positive, fun job because of the people," said Selby. "There's

a social feeling on the van and that brings people on a second time."

Added Selby: "I'm constantly getting feedback. The girls feel better knowing they don't have to walk. It's good that they know they can park away from their dorm and get back safely."

The comments from the students who use the bus are all positive, according to Selby.

"I love it. It's a nice, handy, convenient and safe way for people without cars to get around at night," said senior Stephanie Dalton, who rides the shuttle regularly.

Selby has met a lot of people and made a lot of friends driving the shuttle bus. She is a kind of "Dear Abby" to the students, according to Walker.

Opinion



Sending a message

University students have, for once, a right to be proud of themselves and their school in an area other than athletics.

For many years students here have rarely had a reason other than athletics to be proud of the university.

However, last Thursday students proved that they do have some pride and enthusiasm.

Nearly 2,000 cheering, concerned students turned out to rally for a cause which, though very near to them, seemed to have very little appeal to students who are stereotyped as only interested in partying and rarely excited, even about that.

University students sent a message to state and local governing officials that they are concerned and will get involved in an important issue.

The key to the battle that these students started last Thursday is, as Senator Robert Martin said, to keep the pressure on the legislators in Frankfort until the General Assembly is over in the spring.

It is essential that every person at the rally as well as all other students and staff contact their state senators and representatives and explain to them the importance of higher education to the growth and continuance of Kentucky.

Budget cuts to higher education in Kentucky must be stopped. To prevent the university from becoming the step-sister of institutions such as the University of Kentucky they must be stopped soon.

Library deserves votes

By Randy Patrick
Staff writer

Books. How often we take them for granted. But stop and think for a moment. Where would we be without them?

In fact, it could happen in Madison County, and soon, unless voters take action to prevent the community's public library system from closing.

Madison County is only one of four Kentucky counties that does not provide continuous funding for library services. The other three, Elliott, Bracken and McLean, have combined populations less than half that of Madison's, which is more than 53,000.

The Madison County Public Library has existed off and on for about 30 years, surviving mainly on funding from the fiscal court and donation of books and services from concerned individuals.

Since October of 1980, however, when it was given a special state grant for demonstration purposes, the library has greatly expanded its services and resources. It has opened a separate branch in Berea, and began a bookmobile service. It provides programs for children and senior citizens, genealogy research assistance, films, records and

audiovisual equipment, as well as access to a wide range of books, materials and services through the Kentucky State Library System.

On Nov. 3, voters will have the opportunity to decide on a library tax, which, according to Kentucky state law, must be a tax on property. The proposal calls for collecting four cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation. This would amount to \$20 a year, if one's property were worth \$50,000.

If we fail to approve the tax increase, then all three of the library's facilities will be forced to close, due to lack of funds, and all the materials purchased with the demonstration grant will have to be returned. This would mean a possible loss of \$110,000 to the citizens of Madison County.

While some might point out that the university's library is open to the adult public, it should be made clear that the kinds of services it provides are geared towards the college academic community, and not the public as a whole. Furthermore, children under 14 may not borrow books from the university.

Thus, we urge those who are eligible to vote to do so and save this valuable asset to our community.

Letters to the Editor

PR please

To the Editor:

On this past Tuesday evening, the Atlantis Production presented a black Broadway musical, *From Harlem to Hollywood*, at Brock Auditorium. The attendance was very low and I feel that the attendance could have been higher if it was announced to the public in time. The musical wasn't announced until the late evening on the day of the musical. I believe the late announcement of this activity was intentionally done and wish it wouldn't happen anymore. Whenever there is an activity on campus, it would be greatly appreciated if it's publicized a few days ahead of time so all students could get involved.

Teresa Woodard
Freshman

and statutes which deny students their individual rights and are costly to enforce. Furthermore, University Administrators are denied opportunities to cope with budget cuts.

For example, consider the benefits of lowering the legal drinking age to 18 and allowing beer to be sold on campus. Both students and downtown bar owners would be hassled less (while saving the expense of enforcement). Even the trip downtown could be avoided if students could grab a beer at the grill.

How about selling beer at football and basketball games or concerts and other campus events? EKU could use the money and students deserve the freedom. Indeed, freedom has something for everyone, and in my campaign, "Freedom is the issue."

Ernie McAfee, Candidate for
State Representative, 81st District
Madison County

Who's hiring?

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to security. I am writing in regards to last week's (10-16-81) article, *Cartoon Cut*. Before coming down too hard on our fearless self-respecting police officers, of course we (students) need their services in order to obtain a peaceful, serene, non-violent campus. Come on now, who the hell hires these people or how do they get in law enforcement.

That letter reminds me of Barney Fiffe, Mayberry. After six semesters here I feel like they're a walking time-bomb. I often hear of thievery, rapes, car-towing and the common blue paper on the windshields of cars. But to be a normal person and have a little traditional fun and you get 'em coming out of the woodwork.

In summary, any one who thinks of his "round being chambered" is a peace officer needs a loong talking to. I feel security better take an inventory of who they have on their staff.

A.R. Herald

Raps column

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the reflection article by Mary Luersen. We were absolutely shocked at the things she had the nerve to say about our Lord and God.

Number one, God doesn't make mistakes — He is perfect. Also, to give God characteristics of grogginess and forgetfulness is to lower Him to human level and can be considered blasphemous. God didn't play "catch-up" in creating the world either (perhaps she should read Genesis, Chapters One and Two again).

God never lets up and takes Fridays off. He always cares and works to give us a better life. If you read Psalm 121, you will note that God never sleeps nor slumbers.

It is true that everyone's virtues and good characteristics come from God, but He does not have such vices as procrastination or laziness as we humans do. However, God does feel anger — Holy anger at the sin and disobedience of His children and anger that we would allow such demeaning things as this article to be in our papers and magazines and other forms of the media.

To dare to say that God's life and existence parallels hers or ours or anyone else's life is absurd. I realize that this was meant to be "cute," but we were appalled at her irreverence and disrespect of God.

Toika S. Guthrie
Ginny Harville
Jackie M. May
Dolly Steele

Bar and grill

To the Editor:

As a candidate for state representative and former EKU student, I would like to direct the attention of Eastern students to the importance of that office as it affects both their personal freedom and the budgetary problems of our universities.

There are many unnecessary laws

Campus Reflections



Freaked Out On Halloween

Mary Luersen

This week I've snubbed friends, skipped classes and failed simple exams. Instead of figuring out the laws of supply and demand I've pondered whether I should wear green or purple face-paint for my Halloween costume.

I can't help it. I'm obsessed with Halloween. My costume has to be just right. I've even developed a system for preparing my Halloween costume. There are some basics which anyone and everyone should keep in mind to make a good, unique costume.

First, establish what you want to be. Ask yourself, do I want to be pretty, scary, funny, etc.? Every year my girlfriends dress as cute little girls, gypsies, ballerinas, etc. Me? I dress as a morning housewife or football coach.

Also keep in mind the trends of the times. For instance, five years

ago, the costume was the '50s look. Last year, it was chic to dress as the "ultra prep." Before that, thanks to *Animal House* and easy access to white sheets, togas were the costume. This year I predict seeing six dozen "punkers."

After deciding what type or image to portray, naturally the next step is deciding exactly what you will be. For example, you decide you want to have a scary costume. Do you want to go with the traditional look, say witch, ghost or goblin? Or go as a terrorist, burglar or assassin? Stick with reality; it's always scary.

The next step I suggest is making up some sketches (two or three is adequate) of exactly what you want to look like. Remember details can make or break your costume. For instance, if you're going to go "prep" the monogram clutch purse

is a must.

One factor to consider, since most students are miles from home, is if there is easy access to the items needed for the costume. It's not exactly easy to find a witch's cap on a college campus.

That's why planning is important. Planning is the essence of a good, unique costume.

Which reminds me of some helpful points in creating a costume. Try to be unique. A bum, hillbilly and ghost are not unique (though easy). However, a person dressed as a mattress, garbage can or band-aid is definitely eye-catching.

Another point to keep in mind is the other people attending the party you will be going to.

One year I happened to be at Western Kentucky University dressed as an EKU fan. Needless to

say, I wasn't the hit of the party.

Another year I wanted to be funny and dressed as a pregnant woman. Unfortunately my date didn't think I was real funny. (But it was a great way to grab a seat — who'd let a pregnant woman stand?)

Also, plan how you will get to your destination. Obviously if you are dressed as a lady of the evening it wouldn't be a good idea to walk downtown.

If disguised to be unrecognizable — and not too attractive — don't count on meeting a lot of people, especially those of the opposite sex. When I dressed as an old man, complete with mask, the only person who would talk to me was the bartender and that was only three words: "What'll it be?"

With the right planning, anyone can have the perfect Halloween costume.

Brown favored in poll

Those who attended the rally to support higher education held on the EKU campus last week might have concluded that Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is not a popular figure on this and other campuses in Kentucky. However, this conclusion is not supported by the results of a survey taken by two political science classes over the past several days.

The survey, which was administered to a random sample of 331 EKU resident students, asked whether they agreed with the following statement: "I approve of the job John Y. Brown Jr. is doing as governor of Kentucky." Responses indicated that a small majority (56%) of students approve of the governor's performance, while a substantial minority (44%) disapprove.

Much of Gov. Brown's activity in recent weeks has been directed toward generating support for the proposed "succession amendment" allowing Kentucky's governor, lieutenant governor and other statewide officials to run for re-election for a second successive term, which is presently prohibited.

Students registered to vote in Kentucky were asked how they planned to vote on the succession amendment. Of those who had made up their mind, 60% indicated they

would vote for the amendment. Other responses indicated that many students are unfamiliar with the amendment, however, so it is possible that some of those expressing an opinion could change their minds.

Discussions of the succession amendment in the press have suggested that many voters would make their decision on it based upon the evaluation of Gov. Brown and his performance. Results of the EKU survey support this assumption.

The respondents were asked to indicate why they favored or opposed the succession amendment. Few students were able or willing to give reasons, but those who did repeated many of the arguments (pro and con) which have been discussed in the press and during debates on this issue. A frequent argument in favor of the amendment was that the people should be given the right to re-elect a governor who is doing a good job. Those who opposed the amendment tended to express a fear of an incumbent governor abusing his power in seeking re-election and an unwillingness to give an already powerful office additional advantages.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Paul Blanchard's classes in "Kentucky Government."

Due to a reporting error, higher education was listed in a front page article of the Oct. 15 issue of the *Progress* as the third highest budgeted item in the budget. Actually higher education is the second highest budgeted item.

In a page 7 article of the Oct. 8 issue of the *Progress*, one of the supporters of the new United Campus Ministries was identified as the Church of Christ churches. The organization is supported by the United Church of Christ.

The Eastern Progress

Editor: Markita Scharf
 Managing Editor: Mary Luersen
 News Editor: Mary Ann McQuinn
 Features Editor: Tim Eaton
 Arts Editor: Linda Douglas
 Sports Editor: Scott Wilson
 Opinions Editor: Stephanie Gorman
 Staff Artist: J. D. Cross
 Ad Director: Lois Shaffer
 Circulation Manager: Chris Woods

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated College Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.
 The Progress is published each Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.
 Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.
 Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Editor, Eastern Progress, P.O. Box 27A, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1529.
 Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaint arising from reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Bradden, Affirmative Action Officer, Student House, EKU or 622-1258.

(Editor's note: This election report was compiled by members of JOU 425, Community Journalism: Sandra Atkins, Stephanie Geromes, Sherry Hanlon, Karen House, Debbie Kurrie, Mary Ann McQuinn, Jennifer Ratliff, Malena Streeval, Shaun Smith and Terry Underwood.)

County races

County Judge-Executive
Madison County government will see some change after the Nov. 3 election. Running for county judge-executive, a position comparable to that of mayor of a city, are two candidates.

Robert Turley, 62, is the Democratic candidate and a farmer on Redhouse Road. He has completed school through the 11th grade.

Harold Botner, 59, a Republican, is manager of the Waco Water District and lives on Flint Road in Waco. He completed school through the 11th grade.

Q: Why should a university student vote for you?

TURLEY: "I want to help everybody. I've always had an interest in Eastern. I want to do what I can for Eastern."

BOTNER: "I think I'm working for the county as a whole." He added that since the university is in the county, the students should vote for him because he will be working for the benefit of the county.

Q: What do you think is the single most important issue facing the office of Madison County Judge-Executive?

TURLEY: "Right now they're hollering about the dog pound." Turley added that roads, bus turn-arounds and other things are important issues.

BOTNER: Botner said he really doesn't know the issues. "I'm on the outside looking in. It wouldn't be fair to make comments."

County attorney

The county attorney serves as a legal adviser to Fiscal Court and prosecutes cases in the county.

Republican candidate Irene Steen, 34, is an attorney and lives at Rolling Hills. She has a JD degree from the University of Kentucky.

Democrat William Clouse, 29, is the incumbent. He lives at Eastern Hills and is a graduate of Chase Law School.

Q: Why should a university student vote for you?

STEEN: "A student has as many rights as any other person in the community, although some people don't want to treat them that way. The county attorney should not lump all students together into one basket on the basis of what a few might do."

CLOUSE: "I was an Eastern student once and I treat students fairly and justly. I understand the problems of getting into professional schools and getting jobs and what sort of effect a criminal record can have on someone's future."

Q: What is the most important issue facing the county attorney in this election?

STEEN: "Mostly the fact that the county attorney has not worked closely enough with law enforcement agencies in the past. It is too arrogant of the county attorney to say, 'I know better than you because you are just a police officer.'"

CLOUSE: "The new role of county attorneys since home rule. It is very important to make sure that all state requirements are met."

Sheriff

Two candidates are running for sheriff.

Dude Cochran, 49, a Democrat, is a deputy sheriff. He lives at Route 9, Ramsey Addition in Richmond.

Frank Lemons, 61, an Independent, is employed at Battles Security Services. A graduate of Eastern's Bureau of Training, he has worked for 31 years at various law enforcement jobs. Lemons lives at Route 2, Richmond.

Q: Why should a university student vote for you?

COCHRAN said he feels his 7 1/2 years experience as a deputy sheriff was all the on-the-job training he needs. He said he feels he is more qualified for the position than his opponent. In answer to what he is going to do for students, he said, "I'm here to help all residents."

LEMONS said he understands university students from working with them in the past and that he would give them fair representation.

Q: What do you think is the single most important issue facing the sheriff?

COCHRAN said he feels the most important issue facing the sheriff's department is the need for more deputies. Cochran said he is going to try to get more deputies hired if possible.

LEMONS said the most important issue facing the sheriff's office is "law enforcement." He said he believes the sheriff should get out on the road and spend less time in the courthouse. He also proposed putting patrols out day and night, and requiring police basic training for deputies.

Magistrate

Representing the campus in Fiscal Court is the 4th District Magistrate.

Incumbent Ed Chenaault, 42, Route 2 Duncannon Lane, is a Democrat and self-employed farmer and

nursery grower. He has a B.S. degree in agriculture economics from the University of Kentucky.

Republican candidate Jerry Fritz, 31, is a self-employed building contractor who lives at Route 5, Berea. He has completed 43 hours at the university.

Q: Why should a university student vote for you?

CHENAULT: "I am personally asking for the students to vote for the Democratic ticket and as an individual, I represent the EKU student as an entity through the Fiscal Court."

FRITZ: "Because I attended EKU and I know the students' needs. People look down at the students but the students and university have contributed to the success of the county through the revenue they bring in. My opponent did not attend EKU and he has a son that attends UK. I've had two brothers and three sisters that attended and graduated from EKU, not to men-

Election '81

tion numerous in-law."

Q: What do you think is the single most important issue facing the office of Madison County Magistrate?

CHENAULT: "The broad spectrum of the budget. We take in a certain amount of money and our decision to how to spend it on specific items or programs that best applies to everyone."

FRITZ: "Revenue sharing that is being taken away from the county and how we're going to regenerate this money that has been removed."

81st District Race

State Representative

Two people are seeking the office of state representative for the 81st District: Harry Moberly Jr., the Democratic incumbent, and Ernest McAfee, Libertarian Party candidate.

Moberly, 31, lives in Barnes Mill Estates and practices law in Richmond. He has a B.A. from the university and received his law degree from the University of Louisville.

McAfee, 36, formerly invested in the Commodity Futures Market but is currently working only on his campaign. He attended the university and earned approximately 90 hours. He resides at 20 Spurlin Court.

Q: Why should a university student

vote for you?

MOBERLY said that education has been one of his primary concerns in a time of economic crisis. He added that he had talked with students on campus and said he felt that he would get the support of the Student Association.

McAfee said that a university student should vote for him because he is for the student being treated as an adult, not a juvenile. He said that the university's administration is forced to treat students as juveniles by Frankfort and that he was in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18. He said that this would help avoid hassles with students downtown.

McAfee added that if the university sold alcohol, then the student would not have to go downtown to purchase it and that there would be less traffic congestion. He added that the university could receive profit from alcohol sales.

Q: What do you think is the single most important issue facing the office of 81st District State Representative?

MOBERLY said that he felt the single most important issue facing his office was the lack of financial resources for the state budget. He expressed concern about how that money would be spent.

Moberly said that he is opposed to the succession amendment because he thinks the Kentucky governor is one of the most powerful governors in the nation, and that the passing of the succession amendment would make the office of the governor even more powerful.

McAfee said that freedom was the most important issue. He said that only laws with enhanced individual rights should be passed.

McAfee said that he is for the succession amendment because he said people should have the right to vote for who they want.

City Races

Mayor

Richmond is electing a new mayor and four members of the city commission in the Nov. 3 election. Two candidates in the non-partisan mayor's race have survived the runoff election in May and are facing each other this fall.

William Strong, 40, is a graduate of Madison High School and attended the university for four years. Currently serving on the City Commission, he described himself as a property owner.

R. David Shew, 26, has a B.A. in accounting from the university and graduated from Model High School. He is assistant to the publisher of the *Richmond Register*.

Q: Why should a university student vote for you?

STRONG: "I've served on the commission for eight years and the commissioners and mayors that I have worked with have used the college as a resource and supported the activities there." Strong said that he supports athletic events at the university and is a member of the Colonel Club.

SHEW: "As an Eastern graduate, I feel like the city and the campus community need to work together for the betterment and future of Richmond as well as the college; and I'm offering a voice at city hall for the young people and Eastern community. I understand the problems that the students face as well as the problems in the community."

Q: What do you think is the single most important issue facing the mayor of Richmond?

STRONG: "I think the federal cutbacks in revenue sharing and the budget cuts are the big thing. I think we need to hold the line on spending but maintain programs. We need to work with the downtown merchants and work for an industrial park — something that will provide jobs for young people in this age of unemployment and at the least cost to the taxpayer."

SHEW: "I would say the growth potential and possible annexation of property into the city simply because the middle man in the community cannot stand any more additional taxes. They've been burdened down by water, gas and sewer rate increases. The economic hard times that all communities are facing means we've got to have growth to bring in more jobs and new tax revenues without costing the citizens of Richmond an extra burden."

City Commission

Eight candidates are vying for the four seats on the Richmond City Commission, three incumbents and five new challengers.

Monty Joe Lovell, 35, 201 Broadway, is a teacher and head coach at Madison High School. He has a B.S. degree from the university in business with emphasis on accounting and math and a M.A. degree in business education.

Mike Brewer, 27, 215 Langford Court, is youth director for the First Christian Church. He has a B.S. degree in recreation and park administration and is working on a teaching degree in physical education.

Connie Lawson, 41, Bennington Court, is a partner in Don Foster and Associates Real Estate Agency. She graduated from Ashland High School and attended the university.

Thurman Parsons, 31, 507 Martin

Drive, is a sales manager for Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. He has a bachelor's degree in physical education from the university.

Kay Cosby Jones, Wallace Court, is a pharmacist and assistant manager at Super-X Drug Store. She graduated from the University College of Pharmacy.

Emmitt Holtzclaw, 31, 309 Summit St., is self-employed at Village Florist. He has an associate of arts degree from the university and a B.S. from UK.

Willie Joe Covington, 37, 1130 E. Main St., is a press operator for Goodyear Aerospace Corp. in Berea. He has a degree in law enforcement from the university.

Juran (JD) Parks, 32, 424 N. Hill St., describes himself as an independent businessman. He attended the university's school of law enforcement and is a graduate of the Army Personnel School in Fort Ord, Calif.

Q: Why should a university student vote for you?

LOVELL: Lovell said he has been in education for years and worked with young people. He feels that the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow, and that "educated people would make educated votes." Lovell stated that he represents all of Richmond, which includes the university.

BREWER: Brewer has lived in Madison County all his life and said that he understands being a student. He added that "if you're living here and involved in the city and growth, it would be good to support a candidate who matched your views." Brewer also said that the university and Richmond are both growing and need to grow together.

LAWSON: "I feel Eastern students should vote for me because of my involvement with the university. I spend a good deal of time at Eastern attending seminars and sporting events and working with students in real estate and marketing courses."

PARSONS: "I've been a long-time resident of Richmond and a graduate of Eastern. I'm sympathetic to the students and would be accessible to them. I feel the students need someone to listen to them. I'm aware of students' concerns and feel like they can add to local government. I'm also involved in the Colonel Club and the Alumni Association."

JONES: "I am a part-time faculty member of Eastern and teach a pharmacotherapeutics class. Being a faculty member and a life-long resident of Richmond has kept me in tune with the wants and wishes of

(SEE ELECTION, Page 12)

Professional
CONTACT LENS
Service

EYES EXAMINED LENS DISPENSED

BE FILLED BY PROFESSIONAL

EXTENDED WEAR
(Contacts That Can Be Worn Weeks Before Removing)

Call For Appointment
623-3358

Mon.-Sat.
8:30-5:00

Hair
On
Mane



Richard McDonald - owner
Crickett Portwood,
Mary Anderson
Open 8 til 7

EKU Student Special
2 Games for \$1.00
With Coupon
(One Coupon Per Customer)
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981



MAROON LANIS
BIG HILL AVE. 623-4236

**"ELECTRIC PERFORMANCES,
GRAND FUN,
ELEGANTLY
RAUNCHY, UN-
EXPECTEDLY
TOUCHING."**

—Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES



**"OUTRAGEOUSLY ENTER-
TAINING, BITCHILY FUNNY."**

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

**"WONDERFUL DIALOGUE,
HILARIOUS SEX SCENES,
BRILLIANT ACTING."**

—Liz Smith,
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

RICH and FAMOUS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
A Jacquet-William Allyn Production A George Cukor Film
JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN
"RICH AND FAMOUS" DAVID SELBY HART BOCHNER Music by GEORGES DELERUE
Screenplay by GERALD AYRES Based on a play by JOHN VAN DRUTEN Produced by WILLIAM ALLYN



Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Placement pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

- All interviews will be held in the Career Development and Placement Office, 319 Jones.
- Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up in person at the office Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including noon hour.
- Interviews are scheduled on a first-come first-served basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the FYI or Eastern Progress (Placement Pipeline).

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in 319 Jones. A complete set of credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional/graduate school search.

II. Interviews
Tuesday, Nov. 3
Jervico Inc.

Positions: Entry level accountants
Qualifications: BBA or MBA - Accounting Gold Circle Stears

Positions: Manager Training Program
Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in any area of business, fashion merchandising or related fields
Thurs. - Thurs. Nov. 3-5
U.S. Army

Positions: Army Reserve Program for undergraduates and B1-B2 graduates (specializations: Aviation and "OCS")

Note: Will also have information both outside and inside in Powell Building Nov. 3-5.
Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 4 & 5
Technical Drilling Services

Positions: Data Engineers and mud loggers.
Qualifications: BS - Geology or Earth Sciences
Thurs. Nov. 5

Kentucky Department for Natural Resources & Environmental Protection

Positions: Reclamation Inspectors, environmental specialists, geologists, soil scientists, agronomists, landscape architects
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's degree - Geology, life and physical sciences, agriculture, horticulture, environmental health and related degrees.
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 5 & 6
NCE Corporation

Positions: Sales or Printing management
Trainers
Qualifications: BBA or BS in Business Field or Industrial Tech with printing exposure
Fri. Nov. 6
Ohio Casualty Group

Positions: Programmer Trainers
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business and all related fields interested in retail management career

Note: K-Mart apparel operates all ladies and girls departments in K-Mart stores
Rockwell International

Positions: Manufacturing development program
Qualifications: BS Industrial Technology
Note: General Products Division - with 25 plus plants and headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.



Caucus to present free film festival

A week-long film festival, featuring subjects of interest to all women, will be presented by the Women's Caucus of the university, Nov. 2-6.

Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe, an organizer of the activity, says the film festival will be held each afternoon at 12 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Powell Building Cafeteria and is free to the public. She said lunch is optional.

The film schedule is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 2
12 noon - "Emerging Women" - history of women in American Society featuring authentic photos and newsreel footage.
1 p.m. - "Dancer's World" -

Martha Graham's discussion of the discipline involved in becoming a professional dancer.
Tuesday, Nov. 3
12 noon - "Kentucky Women in Non-Traditional Jobs" - attitudes toward women's work and women who do men's work.
1 p.m. - "How To Say No to a Rapist and Survive" - Frederick Storaska's emphasis on rational approach to the situation.
Wednesday, Nov. 4
12 noon - "Sex Role Development" - Influence of family and society's stereotypes in development of sexual identity.
1 p.m. - "Women on the March" - The suffrage movement

and history of women entering the work force in Canada, Great Britain and the U.S.
Thursday, Nov. 5
12 noon - "Union Maids" - Women's participation in the labor union movement.
1 p.m. - "Rock A Bye Baby" - The importance of establishing bonding between mother and infant.
Friday, Nov. 6
12 noon - "We Are Women" - Helen Reddy's narration of the history of sex roles in the U.S., past and present.
1 p.m. - "Marriage" - History of women's roles through the ages and man's changing attitudes.

Shop specializes in Halloween costumes

By Cindy Gilbert
Staff writer

The witch in the window has her back turned on Darth Vader, Mickey Mouse, Rudolph, Miss Piggy, Donald Duck and the Pink Panther.

Monster masks in the most grotesque forms fill the shelves behind the counter where makeup, feathers, disguise sticks that color the face and hair, and other accessories are stored. Rows of extravagant costumes make up the largest part of the room.

"There is a costume for every personality," said Rich Vandish, who gets his Halloween apparel at the Backstage Costume Shop each year.

The Backstage Costume Shop, located at 510 New Circle Road N.E. in Lexington, has a wide variety of masks, costumes, makeup and dance apparel. Clowns, jockeys, pilgrims, flappers, pioneers, harem girls, elves, animals, Draculas and many others can be rented on a nightly basis. Approximately 300 costumes are rented each Halloween night. Prices range from \$10 to \$50 with the average costume running about \$20.

Vandish, 23, graduated from the university in December 1980. He returned for Homecoming weekend to see his "old friends, relax, watch a good football game and order his costume for Halloween."

"I wouldn't miss Halloween in Richmond," he said. "There will be so many good parties. Because people can dress as what they are not, there is more to talk and laugh about on Halloween. There is something in the atmosphere that makes the parties more loose and wild."

Vandish, who played on the university tennis team for years, said his fantasy costume would be a clone of Bjorn Borg. He admires Borg's maturity, self-control and toughness. These are qualities Vandish hopes to display in himself.

Although there is no clone of Borg at the Backstage, Vandish found a gorilla suit that just fit him. According to owner Dottie Skaggs, the gorilla and Dracula costumes are among the most popular for men. Women prefer French maids, Playboy bunnies and dance hall girls.

"We have calls for everything. Someone called this morning to ask if we had Purple People Eaters," said Skaggs. "Other strange ones include Oscar Meyer Weiners, live parrots and the Headless Horseman. Most times, we can put the right accessories together to fill even the most unusual request."

Skaggs, who has owned and operated the shop for five years, loves the amusing customers who drop in. Since everyone enjoys Halloween, she likes to watch what type of costume different people pick. All the costumes are rented out on Halloween, so she and the other employees take odds and ends for their party.

"It's interesting to see what you can come up with. Last year, we went as cavemen with monkey heads," said Marilyn Pape, who has worked in the shop for two and one-half years.

Each year, Backstage enters several costumes in the National Costume Convention. Shops across the country come to see the latest discoveries in apparel. Last year, Skaggs and Pape both won the President's Award.

EASTERN SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN

ALL PHASES OF BEAUTY WORK

perms, fringes & coloring, manicures, different styles, eyebrow arching, etc.

1/2 THE PRICE OF REGULAR BEAUTY SHOPS

example:
Haircuts, any style \$3.15

112 S. 2nd 623-5472

The Outer Galaxy

Family Amusement Arcade
211 W. Main
624-2878

6 GAMES FOR \$1.00

EXPERIENCE THE OUTER GALAXY

VILLAGE FLORIST

125 SOUTH 3rd ST
(NEXT TO GREYHOUND BUS STATION)
623-0340

VILLAGE FLORIST
WISHES YOU A HAPPY TRICK OR TREAT DAY

TREAT SOMEONE WITH ONE OF OUR ORIGINAL HALLOWEEN SPECIALTIES. STARTING AT ONLY 10.00

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

IN RICHMOND ON THE EASTERN BY-PASS

STEAKHOUSE BUCKS

Make PONDEROSA Your Value Meal Steakhouse

• NEED MONEY?
• BILLS?
• PROBLEMS?
try

JIMS PAWN SHOP

BUY, SELL, TRADE

3rd & Water St.

"BOOKS TO LIVE BY"

Sponsored By The Navigators

AN INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION AT EKU

The book table will be located downstairs in the Powell Building, Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 9:00 am to 8:00 pm. Come by and browse. You will find challenging, stimulating books which will contribute to your life.

COUPON

Two Can Dine Complete Treat Dinners
Complete with Beverage and Dessert

Diners including pudding or gelatin and choice of any beverage (except milk)

2 Ribeye Steak Dinners 2/\$5.99

SAVE UP TO \$3.87 10/29/81 EP

OFFER GOOD THRU 11/1/81
Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.

PONDEROSA

500 BATTERY CENTER

203 1/2 S. 3rd
Behind S. Central Bell Office

CASH!!!

FOR OLD BATTERIES

AUTO TRUCK CYCLE

COUPON

Two Can Dine Complete Treat Dinners
Complete with Beverage and Dessert

Diners including pudding or gelatin and choice of any beverage (except milk)

2 Sirloin Steak Dinners 2/\$7.99

SAVE UP TO \$3.47 10/29/81 EP

OFFER GOOD THRU 11/1/81
Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.

PONDEROSA

STUDENTS WELCOME!

4TH & MOBERLY MARKET

350 Moberly Ave.
Under New Management

SALE

We Have The Lowest Prices in Town
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
WE DELIVER
Anywhere in Town
We Accept Food Stamps
624-2877

Cheap Trains

ELECTRIC AMUSEMENTS

The latest, greatest electronic games in town!

Wizard Of War * Vanguard * Phoenix * Missile Command
Scramble * Gorf * Deluxe Asteroid * Pac-Man
Star Castle * Armor Attack * Killer Comet * Red Baron
Pinball and much, much more!

8 GAME TOKENS FOR \$1.00 WITH THIS AD

University Shopping Center
Close To Baskin Robbins
Offer Expires 11-05-81

COUPON

Two Can Dine Complete Treat Dinners
Complete with Beverage and Dessert

Diners including pudding or gelatin and choice of any beverage (except milk)

2 Prime Rib Dinners 2/\$9.99

SAVE UP TO \$4.87 10/29/81 EP

OFFER GOOD THRU 11/1/81
Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.

PONDEROSA

Campus Living

Mud wrestlers for MD have 'dirty fun' at Phone 3

"This is the wildest thing in this damn place since it's been open," Steve McNalty, spectator, said.

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor
Sitting in the back corner of Phone 3, towel draped across her shoulder, and clad in a blue body-suit and knee pads, 4' 11" Diana Harrod intensely eyed the two female mud wrestlers as they tossed, tumbled, fought, pinched, bit and scratched in a platform of mud, much to the delight of the audience. Harrod snuggled in the towel, as mud and bodies flew in unison. Oohs, and aahs, besides an array of hollers and cheers, were heard from the crowd as one female mud-wrestler slapped her opponent's face

into the ankle-deep mud. Harrod waited for her turn. She had just been hosed off and later said she had wanted to keep warm by getting under the lights and into the peat moss, but warm mud. "I wish it was over with," Harrod said between the final rounds of the contest put on by the Kappa Alpha fraternity in order to raise money for muscular dystrophy. The petite sophomore had already proven her ability by sinking her first-round opponent before a monopolizing male crowd at the bar last Wednesday night. She rested in the back, along with two other round winners, as the spectators downed more beer,

waiting impatiently atop chairs and tables to see the finals of the mud wrestling. The rowdy crowd teased with the referee, Fred Day, a junior who had previously sustained bites and scratches from some participants. "Aaaaah, it feels so good," Day, donned with what used to be white shorts and a striped referee's shirt, teasingly said to the crowd. "Bring on the women," one spectator yelled. Another male spectator mumbled enviously to his friend, "I'd love to be a referee." Meanwhile, Harrod received support and instructions from friends. "You can do it," one male friend encouraged her. Another advised her to "tear off their shirts," something

the crowd also chanted. Harrod did the former (not literally). She said she wasn't in it to hurt anyone and that she hadn't been hurt. However, she did come back with a few less strands of hair, "but it didn't hurt. I got a hard head," she laughed. Whitney Sparrow, another finalist, disagreed. "Hell, yeah, it hurt!" Mud smoothed, watered down, KA spotters circling the platform, crowd drinking and cheering, the final rounds were ready to begin. The all-female wrestlers were ready too. They were selected by audience applause. As Day placed his beer down, Harrod and her opponent knelt down in the mud. The whistle blew

and immediately the two wrestlers grabbed for the neck. In less than a few seconds, Day blew his whistle again, much to the dismay of the excited crowd because Harrod had been pinned. She was muddy again. Straightening up, only to be muddled and pinned again, Harrod, a "first-time ever" mud-wrestler, looked as if she might have had enough. "It wears you out . . . It (the three, two-minute rounds) seems like forever!" she said previously. However, her larger opponent hadn't gotten the best of Harrod. In quick, agile moves by Harrod, Harrod's opponent repeatedly ended up to her knees, face and body in mud.

and immediately the two wrestlers grabbed for the neck. In less than a few seconds, Day blew his whistle again, much to the dismay of the excited crowd because Harrod had been pinned. She was muddy again. Straightening up, only to be muddled and pinned again, Harrod, a "first-time ever" mud-wrestler, looked as if she might have had enough. "It wears you out . . . It (the three, two-minute rounds) seems like forever!" she said previously. However, her larger opponent hadn't gotten the best of Harrod. In quick, agile moves by Harrod, Harrod's opponent repeatedly ended up to her knees, face and body in mud.

Cox to go to video championships

By Maria Bellamy
Guest writer



Randy Cox (Photo by Markita Shelburne)

COX.
The letters stare at you from dozens of video game machines all over Richmond, making phenomenally high scores. To those who frequent such places as the university's games room, Yesterday's, the Outer Galaxy, Drifter's Paradise and other amusement centers, the name is familiar. And the man behind the name, freshman Rusty Cox, can usually be found in one of these places, frowning in fierce concentration, oblivious to the crowd watching him play. "I know people watch me," he says between games, "and it makes me feel good. It makes me want to do that much better." You have to wonder how much better he can do. In a week, Cox will be in Chicago competing in the Atari World Championships on his favorite game of Centipede. "Yeah, they kinda tend to eat your money," agrees Cox. The games also tend to eat your time and become an obsession, but Cox says firmly that classes come first. "I play only in my free time," he said. Still, the games can become an addiction. Cox half-jokingly admits that he personifies the machines into enemies that are out to get him personally. "If there's no challenge, I won't play," he said. Will he ever get bored with the games? "Heck,

no; they always come up with something new."
Video games have become the source of some controversy, with proponents claiming they speed reflexes. "I couldn't say," said Cox. "All I know is the more I play, the better I get . . . The first five games are more or less exploratory, and as you play a few games, you get better and better."
All this intentness doesn't necessarily mean an aggressive competitiveness. Cox cheers on his friends who score well against him. "If it's a friend I don't mind," he explains. "I say, 'Go for it!' But if I don't know them it kind of worries me. I'll say, 'Who's this guy?' Then if his score's low enough I'll blow it off the screen."
It is certain that Cox will have some good competition in Chicago next week as he contends with top gamblers from around the world. The machines will of necessity be programmed for three minutes' play, and the player with the highest score after that time will win. For experts who can play for an hour on a single quarter, this time-shortening device is necessary.
If Cox comes back to the university with prizes and honors, maybe the signs around the campus boasting "home of the NCAA champs" will have to have a placard attached reading, "and COX."

Halloween rooted in ancient festival

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

Ghosts, witches and broomsticks, black cats, bats and other Halloween traditions that decorate the university each year all have been traced to ancient Ireland circa 7 B.C. The ancient pagan priests, Druids, who worshipped trees and lived in ancient Gaul and Britain, make their pagan beliefs live again on Oct. 31 each year. The Druids and their followers thought that the trees had souls. They would practice their rituals in the groves of their harvested crops at the end of the summer which marked the end of their year. It was

thought that the god of the dead, Samhain, would call the evil spirits to rise and cause all sorts of trouble. To counteract this mischief, the Druids would have rituals with bonfires to ward off the evil spirits. Cats were sacred to the ancient Druids and were believed to have once been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. One source even said that elves, fairies and witches were believed to take the shapes of cats. These rituals held in the orchards were called Samhain Festivals and were held on the full moon. Halloween was thought to be when gods (of the sun and of the dead) were in

transit to other places. The Druids would use this time to make certain sacrifices to the gods and hope to receive omens for the future. This is when they thought it was a good time to practice augury. Augury is the foretelling of events from signs. When the Romans came to Ireland in A.D. 78, they drove the Druids out and abolished their pagan religion, substituting the Roman gods and goddesses in their place. Later on, in the fourth century, Christianity replaced previous beliefs and Nov. 1 was claimed as All Saints or as All Hallows day devoted to all the saints for their work. The night before, Oct. 31, was called All Hallows Eve and eventu-

ally came to be known as Halloween. This became a time of fun to help people forget the thought of death, and a time to ward off the evil that was supposed to be abroad. Today's pumpkins are really Jack-o-Lanterns and the story behind Jack-o-Lanterns dates back to ancient Ireland in that one man couldn't go to Heaven because of his stinginess, and he couldn't go to hell because he played jokes on the devil, and so he was doomed to roam the earth until Judgment Day. He was said to carry a lantern with him waiting to be judged. So in memory of this man, Jack, people lit a candle in a carved-out turnip and set it outside on Halloween. In the United States the tradition was changed to using pumpkins.

People-Poll



Aileen Whalen

By Eddie McGinnis
Photos by Ursula Edwards

Do you believe in ghosts, the occult or the supernatural occurrences? Have you ever had an experience with the supernatural?
Steve Falls; political science; Louisville; junior
"Yes, I do believe in ghosts. No, not really. I have read a lot about the occult."
Regina Collett; English and speech; Lancaster; junior
"No, seriously I don't. Halloween puts everyone in the mood for the supernatural. When I was a kid I thought I'd had an experience, but kids will be kids."
Jana Partington; nursing; Troy, Ohio; senior
"No, I don't, but in a certain



Tina McFarland

way I do believe in spirits. No, I haven't."
Tina McFarland; juvenile corrections; Liberty; sophomore
"No, I don't believe in the 'so-called' Halloween ghosts. I know the occult and supernatural exists, but I have never experienced any such occurrence."
Aileen Whalen; elementary education; Richmond; sophomore
"No, I don't believe in ghosts. I've never experienced the supernatural."
Steve Janney; computer science; Franklin, Ohio; freshman
"No, I do not. I, however think that the occult is a matter that should be dealt with. No, I have not had an experience with the supernatural."

Mahr mixes physics with UFO tracking

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Ray Mahr, professor of physics at the university, added his name to the long list of Kentuckians who have seen Unidentified Flying Objects or UFOs. Born in Chicago, Mahr has credited himself and some students with locating the "Bluegrass Triangle" of UFO activity in Kentucky. The triangle has been the focus of a PM Magazine TV show and a National Enquirer article. Mahr was approached by student Mike Tuttle some years ago and Tuttle told him of a UFO sighted between him and a mountain top that wasn't more than a mile away. "Because he was below the mountain top, he could tell how far away the object was," explained Mahr. This first sighting started Mahr on his search for the UFO's plan or mission in the area. "A glowing object was spotted about four miles south and a bit west of Irvine," he said of his first sighting. "By watching these objects," stated Mahr, "you could see it leaving from the first place and going towards the Bluegrass Army Depot. As things developed, I found out that it was flying by my house. I used to watch it over my back fence. It flew over my house too many times to count the number of times." Mahr lives across from the Bluegrass Army Depot on Route 5. "I used to watch the things go towards Lexington and turn their

lights off, then they would turn them on until they went past Richmond. Then, when past Richmond, the lights would go back on. We figured that it was going west of I-75, then it would go towards Berea, come back to form a triangle and back towards Irvine," said Mahr. "Twice we saw two helicopters try to herd the piece of light and they weren't able to do it; the thing turned out the light and the helicopters circled and went back to base at Bluegrass Army Depot. "They weren't all the same . . . most all you could see with the naked eye was just a sphere of light which is a usual sighting. When you get a telescope on it, as a matter of luck, it turns out to have different shapes. One looked like a layered wedding cake. One was shaped with wings but at reverse angle: The wing tips were pointed ahead of the ship." One of his students who previously was in the Army used the Bluegrass Radar Unit which has the prime purpose of checking out the military accuracy of simulated bombing runs over this area, said Mahr. "Three radar units simultaneously saw a UFO playing around a bomber at the beginning of a bombing run," explained Mahr. Mahr's interest in UFOs started in the early '50s when his uncle had said that he felt the UFO was "a secret of the Navy." The uncle felt the Navy developed a new transport. This was around 1952, when many UFOs were sighted between



Dr. Jay Mahr (Photo by Tim Eaton)

1950-54. "It clearly turned out to be wrong, but it was an interesting theory at the time. I was sure that something was afoot, because as many as 1,000 people saw one at the same time. The military explanation given was a seizure of madness by all these people and I thought that was a ridiculous explanation . . . as many of the explanations have been in the past, just ridiculous." Mahr said that he always talks about UFOs to his classes: "I always bring it up in astronomy."

"If you say what will we do in the future, it seems quite clear we'll be parading around in the Milky Way, provided we don't destroy ourselves," said Mahr. "When you talk about astronomy, then you must ask the question, 'Are there civilizations out there and are they flying around,'" commented Mahr. One can see them flying around sometimes but Mahr said that the frequency of the sightings has decreased considerably.

Madame Sonia foresees future in tarot cards

By Alfred Sebit Lokuji
Staff writer

"Tarot cards" and "palm crystal ball" reader Madame Sonia makes her office-home on Big Hill Avenue. From there, she answers the questions of the universe. Monsieur John Sonia answered the front door which lets one into a spacious and adequately furnished living room. Judging by the manner with which John Sonia effectively established himself as Madame Sonia's spokesman, one's suspicions were sufficiently aroused to believe that a conspiracy had been hatched to that effect. With no desire to end up on the wrong side of a palm and card reader, I made no further effort to settle the identity of the interviewee for the Progress. Mrs. Sonia presumably reserved the veto power over his utterances. This did happen when she overruled his preference for secrecy about consulting fees. Tarot cards come in a set of 52, though a deck could contain as many as 200 if desired. Tarot cards impress one as psychedelic variations of the King, Queen and Jack in a poker deck, except that there were more characters — creations of Tolkien or his colleagues. What did these picture cards have to do with

the life of any person?
According to the chief spokesman, Madame Sonia inherited her powers from her own mother, who was a "faith-healer." One day, a woman and her son paid the faith healer a visit. Madame Sonia, then but a child, warned them that the boy should not ride his bike. An hour later, the unheeding boy had an accident. That was 37 years ago in Louisiana. Since then, Madame Sonia has been refining her psychic powers and putting them to practical use for her family and those for whom she is a hedge against fate. Frequent consultations in a tongue other than English led to questions about that. Almost casually, and with a humility that comes only with mastery, Mr. Sonia revealed that they each spoke seven languages, including Italian, Spanish, Greek and Yugoslav. The Sonias moved to Richmond three months ago. Business here is fair with an estimated 15 to 20 clients per day — none of whom walked in during our visit. At \$25 per Tarot card reading and \$10 for breaking nature's palm code, the wages that come with psychic power presumably leave little room for complaint.

THE DOCTOR

FROM HIS BOOK:
"VERY HUMILIATING
DISEASES"



"YOUNG CINDY LOU HAS
PIGHEAD-ITIS."

University speech and hearing clinic serves problems from students and surrounding area.

"The clinic takes anyone who has any trouble in talking. Some of the cases we see are stutters, voice problems, people who have had strokes and children whose parents don't think they talk well enough," explains Dr. Dyson, clinic coordinator for the university's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

"For anyone who thinks they may have a problem, we also do testing in hearing, speech and voice."

Patients receiving services come primarily from the surrounding counties where few comparable services are available. During Summer Session 1980, 46 children were screened; 68 received evaluations, and 81 received treatment. During the Fall semester 1980, 160 children were screened for speech, language and hearing problems.

One hundred and thirty-six individuals, mostly children, received a complete evaluation and 69 children were seen on a regular basis for treatment of problems involving voice, articulation, stuttering, language and hearing. Included among these children were those with hearing impairment, cerebral palsy, cleft palate, development disabilities and emotional disturbances, as well as those with speech and/or language as the primary handicapping condition.

The WHAS Crusade for Children gave a grant of \$25,000 to the Speech and Hearing Clinic. This money will go towards the purchasing of new equipment.

As an integral part of the Academic and Research programs in communication disorders, the Speech-Language and Hearing Cen-

ter allows opportunities for students to provide clinical services to children and adults suffering from a variety of communicative disorders. "The program is a laboratory for students who want to be speech pathologists," says Dr. Dyson.

Each student working in the clinic receives a case to work on and an advisor to oversee his or her efforts.

The clinic has two soundproof systems for the testing and several rooms where the patients and therapists hold their sessions. Through one-way mirrors, they can be observed by other therapists or faculty.

The clinic serves three purposes: One, undergraduate and graduate students majoring in Communication Disorders are provided supervised practicum opportunities with cases

presenting a variety of handicapping conditions.

Two, children with speech, language and/or hearing disorders are provided assessment and treatment.

Three, undergraduate and graduate students majoring in other areas of Special Education are provided opportunities to observe assessment and therapy of individuals presenting a variety of communication disorders.

Anyone is welcome for testing and therapy. For students, staff and faculty at the university, there is no charge; for others, there is a fee.

"Sometimes people think it is too late to do something about their problem, but it is never too late. We see people of all ages, our youngest being two years old. We also see a lot of college students," said Dr. Dyson.



My turn

Salad barring

Barry Teater

A new sport is emerging in our fiercely competitive country. It's a contact sport that got its start in the 'me' decade, the '70s, and it preys on a human weakness that falls somewhere between avarice and gluttony.

Give up? Salad barring is a contact sport that's growing faster than soccer, rugby, football and hockey combined. No modern restaurant would dare be caught without an array of carrots, cucumbers and croutons ready to be scooped up and rushed to a table for conspicuous consumption.

There's more to salad barring, however, than piling veggies in a bowl or on a plate and devouring them, just as there's more to playing

football than running the ball up the middle every play.

Salad barring is an art form that demands a winning strategy if its players are to get their money's worth at restaurants.

Few realize it, but restaurants are consistently getting the best of a massive salad bar generation that hasn't yet devised a solid salad barring game plan.

Why do you think salad bowls and plates have steadily diminished in size and depth since salad bars came into vogue? Why do waiters and waitresses stop by your table after five minutes to "get those salad bowls out of your way"? And why do the lettuce tongs never open up more than 1/2 inch?

It's all part of a restaurant in-

dustrial scheme to capitalize on the "me II" decade, the '80s, and strike it rich.

Salad barrers unite. It's time for saladarity!

I strongly recommend that all salad patrons seek and heed the advice of the Society for the Advancement of Lettuce and Dressing (SALAD). SALAD has published a free brochure that includes a 10-point plan for winning at salad barring:

- + Never buy a regular meal with a salad bar.
- + Sit as close to the salad bar as possible, always within eyesight.
- + Wear tennis shoes for good traction.
- + Don't drink anything until you've finished with your salad.

+ Don't waste valuable bowl space with croutons. Croutons are only chunks of stale bread with garlic sprinkled on them.

+ Never let your salad bowl become empty. It will give the waiter or waitress a good reason to ask for your bowl.

+ Meet the salad matron halfway between the kitchen and the bar. You'll get fresher lettuce.

+ Don't let the plexiglass bar ceilings intimidate you. They weren't put there to keep particles from falling into the salad; they were designed to impede the scooping motion so vital for the successful salad barrer.

+ Don't hesitate to pass a slow salad barrer. Be aggressive.

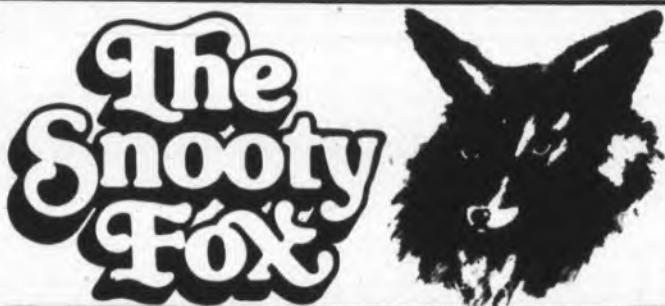
+ Bring your own tongs.

DR. W. R. ISAACS
DR. C. L. DAVIS
DR. HARVEY A. SCHLETER
OPTOMETRISTS

Complete Eye Exam
Contact Lens (All Types) In Stock
Extended-wear Contact Lenses
Fashion Frames

228 W. Main St.

623-3358



The Cutters That Serves The College

Welcomes
BU Students

THE SNOOTY FOX

THE SNOOTY FOX II

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
623-9624

POWELL BLDG.
622-4178

LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR NEEDED FOR OFFICER TRAINING

The Navy is seeking to train Surface Warfare Officers — the officers who command at sea and run our ships. Those who qualify will find the personal and professional rewards are great. After Officer Candidate School graduation and commissioning, Surface Warfare Officer School gives the new officer a 16-week course in basic management skills and an introduction to ship-handling. These courses are designed to instill confidence through experience. 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Applicants must be at least 19 and under 35 years of age and be working toward a bachelor's degree. For more information contact:

Lt. Kitchin
NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT
Louisville, KY 40202 or
call collect 502-582-5174

Vote & Elect BILL STRONG for MAYOR



- 8 Years Commissioner
- 4 Years Mayor Protem
- Lifelong Resident
Madison County
- Your Vote is Your
Privilege & Responsibility

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1-2 University Shopping Center 623-0588

Eastern Colonels!
The best in first-run movie entertainment.
Bargain Matinees
Saturday & Sunday
First Show Only

ARCHIE'S

Introduces
Daytime Delivery.



Now, delivery begins at 11:00am ending at 1:00am.

Regular and deep dish pizza, super salads, and great sandwiches delivered Fast and Free right to your door

Call us at 624-2424 and give yourself a break for lunch or anytime



CLASSIC HAIR DESIGNS
FOR THE DISCERNING INDIVIDUAL

Appointment Only
(806) 624-0342

202 S. Third St.
Richmond, Ky.

FASHION SALE!

Unbelievable Markdowns! Sale Thur., Oct. 29-Wed., Nov. 4
You Must Bring This Ad To Get These Specials

FOR WOMEN:

Levi's® (Calf or Super Straight) Reg. \$29.00 Now \$18.99
Jordache® (Entire Stock St. Leg) Reg. \$45.00 Now \$24.99
Calvin Klein® (No. 1 Basic Jean) Reg. \$42.00 Now \$27.99
Many Other Specials ...

FOR MEN:

Levi's® (Basic St. Leg Cord) Reg. \$22.00 Now \$10.99 (Wow!)
Jordache® (Entire Stock) Reg. \$42.00 Now \$24.99

★★★ EXTRA SPECIAL ★★★

Next Week, Nov. 5th (Thur. Nite) We Will Present A Fashion Show At J. Sutters Mill. Stop By Studio 27 To Receive Your FREE Admission Pass For That Special Night. (No Cover Charge With Pass — Limited Supply Of Passes Available) — No Purchase Necessary —

THE FASHION SALE BEGINS TODAY AT
STUDIO 27!

THE FASHION SHOW IS NEXT THUR. AT
J. SUTTERS MILL!

"HOME OF CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH"

455 EASTERN
BY-PASS
SHOPPERS
VILLAGE
RICHMOND,
KENTUCKY



HOURS:
Mon-Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Phone
624-2727

The College Shop
A MEMBER OF THE Studio 27 GROUP

Theta Chis strike jackpot with Greek Quarters Tourney

By Rob Cook
Staff writer

They came from the far corners of the university with their fighting spirits in one hand and their weapons of war in the other. They came like Grecian soldiers to do battle. It was the ultimate test of skill and coordination.

The battleground was the dance floor on the main level of the Family Dog. The soldiers were members of the university fraternities and sororities. The contest was the First Annual Theta Chi Family Dog All Greek Quarters tournament held last Friday, Oct. 23, from 4 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Quarters is a popular bar game in Richmond which consists of bouncing a quarter off of a table and into a cup. In the contest points were awarded each time a team member who bounced got the quarter into the cup. In the first rounds, the first team to reach 75 points won that round. In latter rounds, as the beer flowed, the fraternities had to get only 40 points to win, while the sororities had to reach a mere 15 points. Winning teams would play each other until there was only one undefeated team left.

According to Chris Woods, organizer of the event, there were some 13 fraternity teams with the sororities having nine teams in the competition. Some groups had more than one team. There were also some 400 to 450 people who flooded into the dog to play and watch the festivities.

All through the late afternoon and early evening, you could hear the sound of quarters hitting the tables and the cheer of the crowds every time a player got the coin into the cup. Each of the 13 tables had its own judge and a Theta Chi little sister to go back and forth

Organizations

for the beer, which was used as a penalty for missed shots. Before the contest was over, some 5 kegs of beer had been consumed, according to Robbie Robinson, owner of the Dog. No one had to drink beer if they didn't want to and no one under 21 years of age was allowed to play.

The general consensus was that everyone had a great time and most of the contestants said that they would love to do it again next year. Woods said that there is a very good chance that next year there will be an All Greek tourney again as well as an independent tournament.

The winners in the fraternity bracket were the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team No. 1; followed closely by another SAE team, team No. 2. In third place were the Phi Delta Thetas. In the sorority bracket, the winners were the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta. Second and third place was taken by the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and their teams No. 1 and No. 3 respectively. The winners of each bracket won a free mixer with each other at the top of the Dog.

The brothers of Theta Chi earned some \$150 through the entry fee which each organization had to pay to take part in the competition. According to Woods, however, it was not really a money-making project. "I just got this idea to have a quarters tournament, then things got rolling and it happened. Everyone had a blast and that was the important thing."



Bottoms up!

Wendell Row, member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, shows his skill and agility in last Friday's First Annual Quarter's Competition at the Family Dog sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity. (Photo by Greg Hunt).

Fall dance recital scheduled

Eastern Dance Theatre will be meeting every Tuesday and Thursday in Weaver Gym Dance Studio from 6 - 7:15 p.m. Guests will be charged 25 cents and all are welcome.

There is an upcoming concert

Nov. 11-12. The "Fall Studio Concert" will be held in Weaver Dance Studio at 8 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission and tickets will be sold in advance or at the door.

For more information call 622-3504.

House of Horrors set at Dupree Hall tonight

By Jeff Phillips
Staff writer

Halloween; the slightest mention of its name stirs many thoughts in the minds of the weak-hearted and the Haunted House, focal point of all inner fear and gloom, intrigues the most cowardly of beings.

Within the confines of this warm and homelike university area lies a place where horror originates.

It takes the outward appearance of a dorm, but all have figured that something evil has lurked from within its walls for many years now.

Dupree Hall — its very name brings fear into the hearts of many

young and beautiful women. And, now this place is willing to share some of its many secrets with the public, on Oct. 29.

But act fast, for the doors of this place of fright and despair will be open only from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. And, according to Hall Council President Bill Bennett, "Anyone possessing any diseases such as high blood pressure or heart disease are warned not to enter."

It will be just another evening for the inmates of this "House of Horror," but the public is urged to witness this once-in-a-lifetime event.

The cost is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children. All the proceeds will be donated to Toys for Tots.

Campus Clips

Crafts Fair

EKU Women will have a Crafts Fair at the Mule Barn, at Arlington, Thursday, Nov. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone affiliated with EKU may display, sell or demonstrate their crafts for a small fee. For information on displaying crafts contact Pauline Shindlbower at 623-6874 or Diana Stapleton at 623-0806 by Nov. 1.

Newman Center

Pre-Cana sessions for all engaged couples begin Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. All couples planning to be married in the Spring are encouraged to contact Fr. Ketteler at 623-9400 as soon as possible.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Management Association will meet on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Combs 217. Former Delta Pi chapter president Rob Chesley will speak.

Those members who signed up

for the IBM field trip on Tuesday, Nov. 3 are to meet at the Combs Building on the Weaver Gym side. Cars will leave from there at 11:45 a.m.

Road Block

Occupational Therapy students will be having a road block on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lancaster/By-pass intersection. Proceeds will benefit the handicapped children of Madison, Powell and Estill counties.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the business honorary, will hold a general membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 318. Later that night there will be a "new member" reception at 9 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. A slide show presentation will be shown and refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

SHEW-IN

strong-out

ELECT
R. David
SHEW
MAYOR
City of Richmond

Students,
Please vote on Nov. 3rd. Have a voice in City Hall. Help elect an Eastern grad! Support SHEW!!!

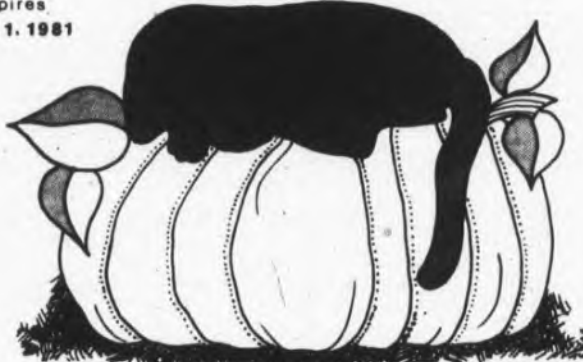
Paid for by candidate

Dial-A-Bible
Moment
624-2427

FAST FREE DELIVERY

ARCHIE'S

Expires
Nov. 1, 1981



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Free pepperoni

VALID on any PIZZA FRIDAY/SATURDAY

Lexington — 269-3366 — Euclid & Ashland in Chevy Chase
Richmond — 624-2424 — 263 East Main Street

big B
1 HOUR CLEANERS
Shoppers Village behind Goodyear
311 West Main

EKU SPECIAL
MON. THRU FRIDAYS
WITH I.D.

TROUSERS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS,
SPORTCOATS

1.39 EACH

2 PC. SUITS, PLAIN 1 PC. DRESSES

2.79 EACH

SHIRTS, LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED
OR ON HANGERS

.54 EACH

SPECIAL OFFER!

**Buy 2
Chipper
Dinners
for only
\$3.49**



With Chipper Dinner you get:

- 2 fish filets
- fresh creamy cole slaw
- hot crisp french fries
- hush puppies

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

Captain D's

seafood &
hamburgers



...like you like it!

student I.D. cards
for 10% discount

WEKU-FM 88.9

presents

OKTOBERFEST '81

October 25-31

Live Music
Live Guests
Special Features

Send this ad for a FREE
Tempo Program Guide

Write:

WEKU-FM
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, KY 40475

**MADISON
FLOWER
SHOP**

400 E. Main



ACROSS FROM

**COLLEGE
STATION**

SERVING THE STUDENTS

OCT. 29-31
ROADMASTER

(Decca Recording Artist
with 4 albums to date)

NOV. 4-7 JOSHUA COOLEY

NOV. 9-14 HYROLLER

NOV. 18-21 CIA

NOV. 19 FAITH

Big Frank invades downtown business

By Linda Douglas
Arts editor

He wanders through local businesses each night. The kids love him. Parents take pictures of him. Wrecks almost happen because he is standing on the sidewalk. Halloween night will find him in character, but the other 364 days he will be walking alone.

With a blue face, a blood red scar, black disarrayed hair and cold, clammy, snake-skinned red hands, "Big Frank" can be seen making his walks each night at his establishment, Frank-n-stein's, or at a nearby business.

Big Frank has not always been this way. Up until approximately a month ago, when the business first opened, Big Frank was just an idea which occurred to him late one night.

According to Big Frank, he wanted to incorporate the idea of his original hot dog recipe with his business of electronic games. He met with a friend and together they developed a logo and a promotional idea. The result was the character, Frank-n-stein.

The people of Richmond have

McKay opens November music shows

The music department will be busy during November. On Nov. 2, Nancy McKay, a MM graduate, will be giving a voice recital in Brock at 8:30 p.m. On Nov. 4, there will be a jazz ensemble in Brock at 8:30 p.m. and on Nov. 6, show choir will be in Brock at 8:30 p.m.

A percussion ensemble concert will be held on Nov. 9 in Brock at 8:30 p.m., a joint recital with senior BME voice major Lias Rupp and Roger Stamper, senior BM church major will be held in Brock at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 10, a brass concert will be held in Brock at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and the jazz ensemble will present its second November performance in Brock at 8:30 p.m. on the 17th.

The month finishes with three recitals. A joint recital with junior BM voice majors Cinty Murphey and Larry Griffin, will be presented in Brock, 8:30 p.m., on Nov. 22. On Nov. 23, Alan Staples will be giving a faculty recital in Gifford at 8:30 p.m. and the Blair Quartet will be presenting a show in Gifford, Nov. 30, at 8:30 p.m.

Arts

given Big Frank various reactions. Once, he said, two cars almost collided when the drivers saw him on the sidewalk. Big Frank admits that usually people want to take his picture and most people stare as he walks by, but he is getting used to it and is beginning to like it. He said, "Everyone loves Big Frank; Big Frank talks to everyone."

His brother and neighbor, Billy Luxum, said that he had to call a "policeman to come in last week to keep the kids off of him."

Anonymity

Even with this popularity, Big Frank does not want to reveal his identity. Part of the reason he seeks anonymity is that he wants people to continue to try and guess who is under the plastic face which was purchased from a Lexington costume store.

Some have hazarded guesses, but so far no one has been correct. "There's a lot of speculation," he said.

The monster character has given some clues to the identity seekers. In addition to being graduated from the university, he also has attended Austin Peay. He was in the rock-n-roll business for 10 or 12 years, and he played the trumpet and percussion for the Exiles up until 1975.

Big Frank is originally from Richmond and his family resides here. He does not like to travel, and usually stays close to home — in costume or out. Finally, Big Frank comes from Transylvania and has liked "Richmond for hundreds of years."

Likes Richmond

Liking Richmond made Big Frank decide to open his business here and gave him the idea of visiting other businesses. Big Frank said that he usually stands around Frank-n-stein's for about 30 minutes and this draws a crowd. He then proceeds to the other businesses. Despite what some people may believe, according to Big Frank, this does not draw the crowd back to his place.

Since his appearance four weeks ago, Big Frank has been busy. In addition to making appearances in his suit, which is tolerable only at hour intervals, he has participated in the Homecoming parade and has been looking for a Halloween costume. The problem, according to him, is "trying to find a human face."



We didn't have electronic games hundreds of years ago in Transylvania, relates Frank-n-stein in his establishment downtown. (photo by Greg Hunt)

Library displays cause work

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer

"A lot of physical work," said Callie Dean, information librarian at Crabbe Library, is what is involved in setting up the library's displays.

Each month a different exhibition is displayed in the front and back lobbies of the library and in the various display tables distributed throughout the library. Usually there is one exhibit per month; however, two exhibits may appear if each is small.

These displays, set up by Dean, describe different organizations which have contacted her about reserving the spaces, or university events. These exhibitors include on and off campus groups. These displays give exposure to the organizations or events because the library is centrally located on campus.

Dean said that the displays are a "learning experience" for university students. However, due to the busy schedules of students, many do not take the time to look closely at them. Also, many are not aware of the exhibits due to lack of publicity.

The October display is about East Asian Arts and Artifacts. It includes a variety of objects from Korea and China.

Such items as clothing, shoes, money, dolls, tea and saki sets and vases are included.

Almost every item on exhibit has a story connected with it or a purpose for its existence.

For example, some of the wooden dolls displayed were given to a woman for every child born after her second. At this time China was in a very poor economic state so each family could support only two children. Therefore, the father had to kill every child born after the second. The doll was given to the mother so that she would have some memory of the child.

Also the serving of tea and saki is very ritualistic. There are specific items to use and certain ways of preparing and serving it.

Some of the upcoming displays include:

Boy Scouts, November; Estill County display by a university student, December; ROTC War Games



Looking Out

Country territory

Linda Douglas

Somewhere between the bluegrass sound and the Nashville style, there lies country music. A Kentuckian's love for the music can be seen at clogging attractions, festivals and Saturday night hoedowns.

During October, country music month in Kentucky has not gone unheeded. In addition to the autumn festivals which feature country, folk and bluegrass music, there are two attractions which Kentuckians and tourists can visit to hear the homegrown music the year 'round.

Located north of Mount Vernon on U.S. 25 off of I-75 is the Renfro Valley Music Center, which has earned the title of being the second oldest country music broadcasting show on network radio.

Renfro Valley has much to offer the music buff who seeks entertainment for the weekends. This attraction, sometimes referred to as the place where time stands still, has two separate shows each Saturday night in two different barns.

Square dancing and Gospel sing-

ing are two activities which all ages engage in on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Amateurs are encouraged to demonstrate their abilities on the guitar, banjo and other folk instruments.

Then on Sunday morning, there is a gathering which incorporates Gospel singing and church services.

Another attraction at this Kentucky tradition is The John Liar Day, which is held in honor of the originator of the center who, in 1939, returned home to his native land so he could keep the country music in the hills of Kentucky.

The people of the community will find any reason to play their music. In addition to having an annual all-night Gospel sing during the summer, the center hosts the "Lasses Makin' Country Music Gatherin'" in October.

Like many Kentucky communities, Renfro Valley takes advantage of the local talents in making mountain crafts, producing sorghum and providing the music which gave the start in careers to Red Foley and Merle Travis.

Another country music spot which draws many Kentuckians' attention is Tombstone Junction, located near Corbin.

The reprecated wild frontier town has additional attractions to its country-western music shows. The daily gunfights involve actors, but tourists are allowed to participate as "street people" and view first hand the battles of the Old West.

Crime is advanced one step farther in the realistic train robberies which are held on Old 77, an authentic steam locomotive. Again, tourists have the opportunity to see the 1800s updated.

For the tourist who develops a dry mouth at Tombstone Junction, there is the Red Garter Saloon — guaranteed not only to drive his thirst away but provide weekly magic shows, as well.

Country music month should not be overlooked by Kentuckians, even if this attention must be extended to November, when the campus will be showing its love for homegrown music when Waylon Jennings appears in Alumni Coliseum Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Nov. 2 for \$8, \$9 or \$10. They can be purchased at the Bursar's Office or Record Smith. For more information, contact the Office of Student Affairs or Skip Daughtery.

CONGRATULATIONS COLONELS FOR BEATING WESTERN!

Our Special E.K.U. Print Now \$3.00
Don't Forget Our . . .
Poster Mounting, Custom Framing,
Matting and Mounting, and
Come In and See The Nov. 1
Release Of The New Collectors
Print — Signed and Numbered

MASTERPIECE GALLERY

University Shopping Center
Richmond, Kentucky, 40475
(606) 624-2533

We are pleased to announce to our patients that the PERMALENS® (perfilcon A) Contact Lens for extended wear is now available. The PERMALENS Contact Lens has 71% water content which makes it possible for you to wear the lens continuously up to two weeks.

If you are interested in this new development, please contact our office.

THE CONTACT LENS CENTER
205½ Geri Lane
Richmond, Ky. — 623-6643

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

\$2.09

MONDAY - FRIDAY

2 EGGS, HAM, BACON OR SAUSAGE
HASH BROWNS, TOAST & JELLY

OFFER EXPIRES 11-20-81
NO COUPONS NECESSARY



Frisck's For Me!
BIG BOY

EKU! STAND UP AND BE HEARD!

RE-ELECT

ED CHENAULT

MAGISTRATE
4th District



PULL LEVER 15-B

VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO CARES ABOUT OUR COLLEGE

You can earn over \$70 per mo.

Your help is needed for research and life saving products



Plasma and its products are needed in large quantities by the medical field, especially in the treatment of burn victims and hemophilia and assuring the availability of antibodies and standard testing serums.

If you are 18-65 YOU CAN HELP.
BioResources

Open Tues. & Thur. eves.
For appointments & information:

292 S. Second
623-0641

This coupon is worth an additional:

\$2

Beside the Regular Fee

Only One Coupon Per Donor

HORSEBACK RIDING



RIDING BY THE HOUR
HORSES FOR CHILDREN & ADULTS

HORSES FOR SALE
J.A. PERKINS
OWNER & MANAGER
624-2531
Justin Cook, Rd. Photographer



HALLOWEEN NIGHT!

A Happening on
SATURDAY
OCT. 31st

Only you and the ghoulishly foolish are invited to J. Sutter's Annual diabolical Halloween Scene when pandemonium commences sharply at

8:00 P.M. SATURDAY
October 31st, 1981

Enjoy the Mill's fancy, foaming Witches Brew which is guaranteed to haunt you. And dare you enter the Costume Parade Contest? The prizes are valuable and so will be your memories of this occasion.

An excellent night to treat your trick.



135 E. MAIN
RICHMOND

Sports

Colonels beat Western in annual battle

(cont. from page one)

his part. Considering the type of game, though, they did a good job," he said.

The "Toppers drew first blood on a 36-yard field goal attempt by Griffith. The Colonels took the lead on the next series. Isaac waltzed four yards untouched into the end zone. The score, set up by a penalty, came with a 12:18 remaining in the second quarter. Lovett then made up for his earlier miss with a 31-yard kick to make the score 9-3.

On a third quarter quick kick, the Colonels took over at the Western 45. The Colonels missed another opportunity to score as Lovett yanked a 45-yarder to the left.

The Colonel defense continued to give the offense more scoring opportunities. On the next series, Rodney Byrd picked off a Ralph Antone pass and raced 21 yards to the Western 35-yard line.

After moving the ball to the 1, third-string fullback Mack Dickerson banged up the middle to score his first touchdown of the season. Lovett's conversion made the score 19-3 with 8:56 left in the game.

Kidd noted the play of his defense. "The defense did a good job. They have all year."

Not one of the more than 20,000 who attended the game had heard the last of the "Toppers, though.

After the kickoff, Western took over at its own 32. Antone then did what he does best and went to the air. He completed a pair of 10-yard passes to Ron Hunter. He then hit Jo-Jo Lee for 13 yards and Jerry Flippin for 12.

After being sacked, Antone regained composure and hit John Newby for 15-yard and 26-yard completions. Newby impressed the crowd as the latter reception was made with one hand. Antone then took it over from the one. Western



All-American George Floyd tackles Western runningback Tony Snardon during Saturday's Eastern-Western football game. The Colonels defeated the "Toppers" by a score of 19-11. The Colonels are now in sole possession of first place in the OVC. (photo by Steve Walters)

made it 19-11 with a two-point conversion.

Western was now just eight points away from forcing a tiebreaker. That is a new rule in the OVC this year.

The "Toppers tried an onside kick but the Colonels' Steve Bird covered it at the Eastern 47. The WKU defense held tough as they allowed only two

yards in three plays for the Colonels who had to punt.

The "Toppers got the ball back on their own 33 when Lanny Sanders kicked one off the side of his foot.

Antone took over and moved the ball to the Eastern 35. On a fourth down play, defensive tackle Randy Taylor rushed in and put the finish-

ing touches on as he sacked Antone.

Kidd commented on the game ending play. "That was a great play," he said. "Randy Taylor played an excellent game."

And there was Taylor standing over Antone, arms raised in triumph, signaling to all that the "classic" was done. It was all over. Eastern 19, Western 11.



Time Out

One down, one to go

Scott Wilson

One down, one to go!

The Colonels defeated arch rival Western last Saturday, 19-11. That leaves Murray State as the next Colonels obstacle as they strive for a playoff position.

A victory over the Racers will cinch a tie for the league championship. The Colonels are now 5-0 in the OVC with a two-game lead.

The Racers, under first-year Head Coach Frank Beamer, have fallen on hard times of late. Beamer's club is sporting a 6-2 overall record with a 3-2 conference tally.

Kidd added: "They have a good defense. It is a stunting defense. Our kids are going to have to watch the defense to pick their holes. It won't be easy."

Beamer feels Kidd was being nice in describing the Racer defense. "Our defense does have some holes. Graduation hurt us and injuries have hurt us," he said. "We have lost all of our defensive guards and ends, plus their backups."

But don't cry any tears for Beamer and his crew as they had a strong nucleus to build around. Returners who have been able to escape the injury bug are All-OVC linebacker Donald White and linebacker Mark Simmons. Leading the secondary is All-OVC cornerback Greg Evans.

The real strength of the Racer team is the offense.

The offense is quarterbacked by senior Gino Gibbs. Gibbs, from Savannah, Georgia, ran and passed for 1600 yards last year and is currently leading the OVC in total offense.

"He (Gibbs) can throw and run and shows a lot of leadership," said Beamer. "If Gino is hot we have a chance."

Helping Gibbs in the backfield is last year's team rushing leader in Nicky Nance. Nance rushed for 556 yards. Danny Johnson returns after red-shirting last year.

Opening the holes is an experienced line anchored by 6'6" 360-pound Vernon Broadnax, alias "Mount Vernon."

The Racer offense will be no surprise to the Colonel defense when the two units clash this Saturday at Murray. "They have a good offense. Their quarterback, Gibbs, is excellent. He is leading the conference in total offense," said Kidd.


Coach Beamer seems to be looking forward to this game about as much as a kid looks forward to visiting the dentist. The Murray coach feels his team will be outmanned this year.

"Eastern is in a great position. They have all positions covered," remarked Beamer. "They are the best team ever to play in Stewart Stadium."

The usual game strategy of capitalizing on a team's weakness, according to Beamer, can't be used this weekend. "They are a great team," he said. "They are well coached. Against Eastern, we will have to play way above our heads and do a lot of praying."

Beamer concluded by saying, "Eastern is a great team. In my opinion they should win the national championship."

We hope so, Coach!



HELP PHI MU SUPPORT PROJECT

HOPE

WITH

THE PHI MU ROCK-A-THON

NOV. 4 — 8: A.M.-12: A.M.

By Powell Grill

Save Our Library

My name is Ernest T. Whyerower. I'm the Director of Libraries at Eastern Kentucky University. There's been some discussion recently about the role of the academic library at Eastern and the current public library drive. I think a few facts should be brought out. No tax supported university library can or should try to assume the unique role of a community's public library. We must procure library materials, books, records, and film formats that are actually needed to support the academic needs of our own students and faculty. Even the children's books in the Crabb Library at Eastern are reserved for the use of our students and faculty. No matter how sympathetic we may be to the needs of the community in general, we are simply unable to serve our children and our community adult readers. With this in mind, vote "YES" on Nov. 3rd so Madison County may have its own public library service.

Paid for by Friends of the Library


LEVER 2C

VOTE


ERNIE

McAFEE

for your State Representative



Support Higher Education and Academic Freedom



LIBERTARIAN PARTY

"FREEDOM IS THE ISSUE"

PRO MUFFLER AND TIRE CENTER

509 E. Main Street
Richmond, Kentucky

Roger Berger - Manager
Mike Harris - Machinist

- MUFFLERS
- TIRES
- SHOCKS
- BRAKES

624-2100 Hrs. 8am-5pm

PSYCHIC READING TAROT CARDS

PALM CRYSTAL BALL

Mrs. Sonia is a Natural Born Psychic. She can help you on all life's problems. All questions answered.



PHONE: 624-0986
104 Big Hill Ave.

HALLOWEEN II AFTER HOURS PARTY
MORE OF THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME

TOWNE CINEMA
MAIN ST. 623-8884

FRI., OCT. 30th & SAT. OCT. 31st

IN CONJUNCTION WITH J. SUTTERS MILL
50¢ OFF WITH J. SUTTERS STAMP

AFTER HOURS PARTY
BEGINS AT 12:00-5:00 A.M.

\$3.00 COVER CHARGE INCLUDES

- 1) SCREENING OF HALLOWEEN II
- 2) PRIZES FOR 1st, 2nd & 3rd PLACE COSTUMES
- 3) FREE COKES & SPRITES

HALLOWEEN II
EVENING SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:15
MATINEES SAT., SUN 1:00 & 3:00

We Have A Lense To Fit Your Needs

ECONOMY PLAN

Soft Contact Lenses
Single Vision Spheral
(Includes Case Kit) **\$179.95**

Semi-Flexible
Single Vision Spheral **\$120.00**

Hard Contact Lenses
Spheral, Single Vision **\$98.00**

BRANDS

We have several brands of the leading manufacturers of soft contact lenses including Bausch and Lomb Softlenses. Other contact lenses available: Gas Permeable, Bifocals, X-Chrom

The Contact Lens Center

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5 SATURDAY 9-1 285 Carl Lane, Richmond, Ky. 623-9943 and 623-4297 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Are you on the run and don't have time for every meal?

TRY:

SHAKLEE ENERGY BARS

coco crunch \$1.05
now just \$.75

or

peanut butter \$.95
now just \$.65

624-1151 Richmond

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR OUR INTRODUCTORY OFFER

One 8x10 Color Portrait for \$9.95

BRUNNER STUDIO


25 Years of Fine Photography

209 Short Street
Berca, Ky. 40403
625-985-0881

At McDonald's®, you don't have to get out of your car to get into a great meal.

That's because we've got a Drive-Thru window so you can get our great-tasting, high-quality food without even getting out of your car. Just order your delicious McDonald's sandwiches, golden french fries, hot pies, and icy Coca-Cola® or piping hot breakfast at the speaker. And by the time you drive through, your food will be ready for you. So the next time you're hungry and in a hurry, give our McDonald's Drive-Thru a try.

You deserve a break today.



Richmond

SONIC Happy Eating

NO WAITING "CALL IN ADVANCE" TRY OUR DELICIOUS SONIC BURGERS

- HOME MADE ONION RINGS
- STEAK SANDWICH
- FOOT LONG HOTDOGS
- TOPPED WITH FRESH CHILI
- CORN DOG ON A STICK

SONIC DRIVE IN

BUY A "SUPER BURGER" AND FRIES — GET A MEDIUM COKE FREE!

624-2018

BIG HILL AV
RICHMOND

ATTENTION ECU SHOPPERS!

Here's a 10% DISCOUNT just for you at:

Easy Creations Craft Shop

Southern Hills Plaza
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
623-5904

Come and join the Sunday afternoon football tradition and make a profit of your choice!

COUPON REDUCTION VALID THRU NOV. 15, 1981



Four members of the 1981-82 men's basketball team pose for a picture during the recent press night. Pictured from left to right are: Mike Budzinski, Jim Chamberr, Scott Daniels and Fred Emmerson. (photo by Eddie Simmons)

Murphy and Good show teams at annual press day

By Scott Wilson
Sports Editor

Thump, thump, thump. A strange noise could be heard from the big building as about 15 sports scribes waited for basketball press night to begin. The noise was an abrupt halt to the doomsday silence which had engulfed Alumni Coliseum.

This strange noise can mean only one thing — basketball has arrived at the Bluegrass state; it has arrived at Richmond.

At last week's press night, head coaches Diane Murphy and Max Good described the futures of their respective teams.

Coach Murphy started the festivities by stating her team is "better" than last year's 16-15 squad.

"Our major problem will be our height," said Murphy. "We will, however, be more experienced, player to player."

The experience will come from the return of seven players. That breaks down to two seniors, one junior and four sophomores.

Heading the list of returnees is sophomore guard Lisa Goodin. Goodin, from Austin, Ind., led the nation last year in free throw percentage. Goodin this year is one of five guards — a position which pleases Murphy very much.

"I can tell you truthfully . . . we have the best guards in the country. I really believe that," Murphy said.

A major strength this year will be the talent coming off the bench. In past years this has been a Colonel weak spot. However, Murphy

and Assistant Coach Nell Hensley recruited well over the summer and now have their cupboard full of talent.

They were able to sign four outstanding freshmen, including two all-stars and a recruit who heard from more than 200 colleges beckoning for her services. Four new walk-ons round out the team.

Max Good, the personable men's head coach, had a different outlook about his team.

"To give you an idea about our team," said Good, "we have one senior, three juniors, three sophomores, and the rest are freshmen who have not played one minute of college ball."

The Colonels return two players from last year's 10-16 squad.

Sitting out last year were three college transfers. To go along with these players, Good and Assistant Coach Bobby Washington recruited and signed six high school standouts.

"I really hate to have to sign so many freshmen, but we had no other choice," said Good. "They are talented. All of them played in post-season all-star games."

Wrapping up his team, Good said with a shake of his head, "All we can hope to do is just improve game by game. That's all we can ask."

As each day goes by, the noise gets louder and louder.

Thump, thump, thump.

The transition from junior college to major university has not been as easy. It has been a rude awakening in his track career.

"What people don't realize is that the Ohio Valley Conference in track is like the Big Eight in football, or like playing UK in basketball," Allmon explained.

"There is no NCAA I-AA in track," Allmon continued. "We have to compete with the Renaldo Nehemiah and Henry Rono." Nehemiah and Rono are runners who set track world records in their events while still in college.

Running records are not new for Allmon. As a high school senior, he set the state two-mile record that stands to this date. He continued in his winning ways as a junior college All-American, indoors and outdoors.

The transition from junior college to major university has not been as easy. It has been a rude awakening in his track career.

Spikers to host OVC tournament

The weekend of Oct. 30-31 has Eastern hosting the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) volleyball championship at Weaver gym. Starting time on Friday is 1:30 p.m.

Ever since the university's volleyball team won the Michigan Invitational Tournament three weeks ago, it has had to struggle to win the last three out of five matches they played.

Injuries have played a major role in the struggle as Ramona McGovern is out of the line-up with an

ankle injury and knee problems have been plaguing Tracey Jonson and Lori Duncan.

Eastern tackled Morehead at home and won the first two games easily 15-9, 15-8, and then the next two went in Morehead's favor 11-15, 4-15, but the Colonels regrouped and won the last game 15-2.

Eastern then traveled to Bloomington, Ind., to play Indiana University. The match was tough but Eastern survived and won.

For the fourth time this season the university and Northern Ken-

Bryce Allmon loves the lonely sport of running

By Jeff Asher
Staff writer

A runner, whose long, graceful legs embrace the black-scarred pavement, strides to the finish of an oval track that never ends. This vagabond goal makes the journey of university track and cross country athlete Bryce Allmon seem farther.

"I wanted to go someplace that would give me a scholarship," Allmon stated. "I had to have one (scholarship) to go to school."

Enrolling at Oklahoma State University straight out of his Missouri high school, Allmon had a track season many runners would love. As a freshman, he clocked the fourth fastest two-mile time in the United States to that date.

Because the program was dropped for the next year, he transferred to St. Louis Community College and then to Garden City Community College, finishing his junior college eligibility. Finally, he has ended his journey and found a "home" at Eastern.

Running records are not new for Allmon. As a high school senior, he set the state two-mile record that stands to this date. He continued in his winning ways as a junior college All-American, indoors and outdoors.

The transition from junior college to major university has not been as easy. It has been a rude awakening in his track career.

"What people don't realize is that the Ohio Valley Conference in track is like the Big Eight in football, or like playing UK in basketball," Allmon explained.

"There is no NCAA I-AA in track," Allmon continued. "We have to compete with the Renaldo Nehemiah and Henry Rono." Nehemiah and Rono are runners who set track world records in their events while still in college.

Not only is the individual competition stiffer, but the team competition is tougher, also. It is a tough fight that few university students empathize with.

Finishing fourth in the OVC in track last year, Allmon hopes to improve the team standing. Returning only one letterman in cross-country, though, does not help the lack of experience.

"The most important thing is improving in your event," Allmon related.

With help from returning NCAA runner-up Kenny Glover and OVC champion Kelvin Lewis, the track and field team looks strong enough to challenge the champion from last year, Middle Tennessee. The senior Allmon will compete in the half-mile to two-mile distances, and is a member of the two-mile relay team.

Allmon stated that he enjoyed the "intense competition" of a track meet the most. Running every day and competing in the meets keep the athletes "alive" with fitness and that is something most of us tend to forget in our lives.

"People are starting to be more conscious about their health," Allmon continued. "People want to get back to being active."

Practicing as much as 90 miles a

week during the summer, the long distances always loom as a challenge for the avid runner; but the distances take their toll.

Sometimes taking as much as "two long weeks" to recover from a 26-mile marathon, doctors recommend only two per year for the average runner, according to Allmon.

"I once ran 17 miles with three friends of mine," Allmon said. "I was dead, totally drained."

As a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, a university athlete and a full-time college student, Allmon sometimes finds that extra time is very rare.

"Actually, grades tend to be better during the season than off (season), because of the 'pride' factor involved," Allmon said.

Though running may not be for everyone, it remains the "sport for everyone." Allmon said that it is the best way to stay young and active.

"Anybody from a small child to a 70 or 80-year-old man can put on a pair of sneakers and run," Allmon said.

Allmon seems to love this hobby that some Americans begrudge and most idolize: the sport of running. His scholarship remains a vivid reminder of the place this wandering track athlete calls "home."

Hockey team lose two at St. Louis

By Val Christy
Staff writer

The women's field hockey team has had 16 games so far this season with a record of 10-3-3.

They recently traveled to Indiana to play against Purdue and the University of St. Louis. The scores for those games were both two to one in favor of the opposing teams.

The top scorer for the St. Louis game was Carol Ann Langford. Robin Forhez scored for the team during the Purdue game.

Although the team lost both games, Coach Lynn Harvel is still basically optimistic as she stated, "We were pretty evenly matched in both games. We knew it'd be real tough before we went out there."

Last year the team won the state championship. In order for the girls to accomplish this again, they have to beat the University of Louisville in the best two out of three games. If they win against Louisville the

team will once again become the state champions and will participate in regionals at Virginia Tech in November.

Throughout the field hockey season, teams are matched together by their school's classification. Universities considered to be division one schools that have full scholarship programs are matched with the university's team. Currently there are 14 women on the team who are attending classes on full scholarships.

To keep their skills at a peak, the team practices every day except Sunday. As team member Robin Forhez stated, "We need one day off to keep us going." The practice gives the members a good record, but they are still not ranked nationally because they do not play against any Big Ten teams.

The women hope to win the state championship again this year, said Forhez, "We have a good chance of winning, but we need the support of the school cheering us on."

GIRLS
MISS KENTUCKY U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT
Preliminary Miss U.S.A. to be held, January 9, 1982 Paducah, KY
No Talent Competition!
INTERESTED CONTESTANTS INQUIRE
MISS KENTUCKY U.S.A. RT. 8 BOX 184-B PADUCAH, KY 42001

ROBERTS MOTOR SERVICE
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
SAME LOCATION Since 1946
123 CHURCH ST. 623-3970

Dairy Queen Student Special
FOOD SAVINGS
FULL MEAL DEAL \$1.59 **Dairy Queen** brazier.
Includes Single Burger, Fries, Drink & 5 oz. Sundae
EASTERN BY PASS
Richmond Ky.
Present Coupon Upon Ordering
TRY OUR HOMEMADE CHILI

... To a New Hair Style
COUPON
\$2.00 OFF
HOUSE OF STYLES
623-6191
Reg. 14.00 — Gals Eastern By Pass
Reg. 9.00 — Guys College Pk. Shopping Center

Make it Special
BURGER KING
TUESDAY NIGHT IS STUDENT'S NIGHT AT BURGER KING!
Just present your student ID, any Tuesday, after 4:00 p.m., and get a FREE regular order of French Fries with the purchase of any sandwich.
Good at all Lexington and Richmond locations.
Offer expires May 31, 1982

TACO TACO
Valid at all Kentucky locations

39¢ TACOS "No Limit With Coupon" Offer Good Only On Regular Menu Prices Thru Oct. 31	2 For 1 Buy Any Menu Item Get Identical Item FREE Limit 1 Free Item Offer Good Only On Regular Menu Prices Thru Oct. 31
Sancho 99¢ Save 20¢ with coupon Limit 6 Offer Good Only On Regular Menu Prices Thru Oct. 31	Taco Burger 59¢ Save 20¢ with coupon Limit 4 Offer Good Only On Regular Menu Prices Thru Oct. 31
Burrito 69¢ Save 30¢ with coupon Limit 4 Offer Good Only On Regular Menu Prices Thru Oct. 31	Enchilada 69¢ Save 20¢ with coupon Limit 4 Offer Good Only On Regular Menu Prices Thru Oct. 31

Everybody loves the taste.

Kidd drawn into UK coaching fiasco

By Shanda Pulliam
Staff Writer

The bearded babbler has done it again. The colorful, outspoken D.G. FitzMaurice of the *Lexington Herald* is incessantly creating a stir in the central Kentucky sports world with his carping columns.

Recently Fitz has had a lot of fun spearheading (behind John Y. Brown, of course) the "Can Fran (UK football coach Fran Curci)" campaign. Now his saucy speculation encompasses the Eastern football program.

In Monday's *Herald*, FitzMaurice's column was headed, "Cats Could Become Kidd's Stuff If Kentucky Cans Coach Curci." His contention was that Roy Kidd "would have to be" added to the list of considerations for the Wildcat head coaching position should the UK athletics board decide to replace Curci.

Kidd certainly has the credentials to merit a major university coaching job and Fitz amply brought out this point.

Commentary

He mentioned Kidd's 128-54-6 record and his direction of national champion and national runner-up teams. He stressed the 18th-year head coach's four Ohio Valley Conference championship squads and his 20 league game winning streak. He also pointed out Eastern's current number one Division I-AA ranking.

Then Fitz offers this bit of insight: "...Kidd is not actively campaigning for Curci's job, first, because they are friends, and secondly, because no opening presently exists."

Precisely, so what is the point in devoting 2 1/4 inches of copy to a sheerly hypothetical claim?

Was Fitz attempting to prove Kidd's capabilities? Credit for the Colonel coach is long overdue, but is it fair to compliment Kidd by comparing him to his fellow coach and friend, Fran Curci? Curci has been the victim of



Roy Kidd

Fitz's firing range for quite some time now, but suddenly Kidd has been dragged into the fiasco.

The article was pro-Kidd, but its intent could ultimately be harmful. Rival recruiters could play on this idea cleverly to lure

potential Colonel signees away. Such a projection is unfair to Kidd, his team, his coaching staff and his family.

Naturally our faithful scribe did not fail to qualify himself: "Surely there will be those who say such a speculation is unwarranted at this time but...perhaps such conjecture does not transgress the bounds of propriety."

It does, however, transgress the bounds of tact.

I don't argue the fact that UK needs a change. I don't question for a moment that Kidd could not be successful on the major college level. My point is this—when does cutesy column writing end and factual journalism begin?

Fitz has sufficiently made known his feelings, Kidd understandably offers no comment and Curci is surely tired of discussing his possible successors, when he still has three years remaining on his contract.

Now if only John Y. would extend his opinion...

Tennis team ends fall season; looks to spring

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

The women's tennis team suffered a disappointing loss Friday as they fell to Middle Tennessee State University in their last Ohio Valley Conference match of the season.

Although it was a close 5-4 decision, that "could have gone either way," according to Coach Martha Mullins, she seemed pleased with her team's "intelligent and productive" competition.

Mullins said she felt that the match was full of excitement, and she said that a 5-4 decision is exactly what she as a coach "looks forward to seeing."

Joy Rupert of the Colonels played a steady baseline game against Laura Martin at the number one position, but lost 6-2, 6-2 as Martin tallied up the crucial points.

Number two for the Colonels, Kristi Spangenberg, attributed her 6-2, 7-5 victory over Glenys Wilson to a reduction of errors and an improvement in concentration.

At the number three position, Paula Castoro fought hard as she moved Carolyn Newgreen all over the court with deep topspin shots, but Newgreen managed to stay on top as she pulled out the match 7-5, 6-3.

Mendy Penn, number four for the Colonels, stomped Pam Haskin in a quick 6-1, 6-3 decision.

"Her timing was off," Penn said of her opponent when referring to Haskin's difficult adjustment to the fast court surface in the Greg Adams building.

Number five for the Colonels, Susan Wilson, hit her ground strokes consistently but could only watch in amazement as Tarja Ojala blasted forehands down the line and charged to the net to make winning volleys. Ojala played an exceptional match as she defeated Wilson 6-2, 6-1.

Fran Watson chalked up another win for the Colonels as she quickly crushed Bonnie Sinclair in a 6-2, 6-0 decision.

In the doubles competition, Rupert and Spangenberg lost the first set to Wilson and Newgreen 6-4 at the number one position, but then changed the direction of the match as they reduced their errors and captured the second set 6-4.

"We were trying to keep the ball in play and make them make the mistakes," Rupert said. The deciding third set stayed very even, with neither team gaining a big lead. The set finally led to a tie breaker, and the Colonels gained a 4-2 lead as Rupert poached for winning volleys while Spangenberg blasted powerful serves.

The momentum changed as Wilson and Newgreen stopped making errors to seize the tie breaker 8-6, securing the victory for Middle Tennessee.

Number two for the Colonels, Castoro and Penn, worked well as a team by covering the court together, but lost 6-1, 6-4 as Martin and Haskin closed in and took control of the net.

At the number three position, Watson and Powell won the first set 6-2 against Ojala and Sinclair with well-placed ground strokes and effective poach shots, but later fell behind 4-0 in the second set. The Colonels then worked their way back into the match by lowering their mistakes and setting up to make winning volleys. They then stormed ahead as they rallied for six straight games to win the set 6-4.

The Colonels wrapped up their fall season Saturday with a 6-3 loss to the University of Minnesota.

Although the team had a tough season, Mullins said that she looks forward with high expectations to the spring season.

"We're one season more mature," she said with a smile.

Trio of freshmen women shine in their respective sports

By Randy Patrick
Staff writer

"You've got to want to do it," says Lisa Renner. "A lot of time and dedication is involved. If you don't have that, you might as well hang it up."

This attitude of dedication and perseverance is common to three freshman recruits who have proven themselves to be outstanding female athletes. They are, besides Renner, who is a cross-country runner, Charlotte Gillespie, of the women's volleyball team, and Kristi Spangenberg of women's tennis.

Renner, a distance runner from

Cincinnati, runs from eight to 12 miles a day. Not only does she run at practice during the afternoons, but she runs every morning on her own as well. That, she says, is especially hard.

"About 6:30 or 7:00 you wake up, and you really don't feel like doing it, but something makes you want to."

A graduate of Cincinnati's Colerain High School, where she was on both the cross-country and track teams, Renner says she's been running since she was 9 years old.

She led the Colonels to victory with a time of 19:24 at the EKU Invitational, and came in third at Ohio State at 18:10. On Homecoming weekend, she finished fifth at the state meet held here at 19:01.

Gillespie, from Irwin, Pa., was

named first team all-state her junior and senior years of high school, where she was on the volleyball team all three years. She was also on her junior high school's team in the eighth and ninth grades.

A middle hitter for the Colonels, Gillespie says she feels that she's "well-rounded in most of the necessary skills," and adds that to be as tall as she is, she is "pretty quick."

She's enthusiastic about playing for the university, especially after the team beat 13th-ranked UK.

Kristi Spangenberg, the sole freshman on the women's tennis team, hails from Centerville High School in Dayton, where she won two triple A doubles championships.

She said she has found the competition to be much tougher than in high school, and said she is learning

a lot more than she did then.

Spangenberg is serious about tennis. She practices from 3 to 6 o'clock on weekdays, and plays frequently in her spare time, too. In the summer, she practices four to five hours every day.

Says Spangenberg, "I thought if I could find a sponsor, and improve in the next two years of college, I'd go pro."

Otherwise, she would like to coach at the high school or college levels.

All three girls are on scholarships at the university.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR SALE

BICYCLES, BICYCLES — WE HAVE THEM. We have ROSS & CONCORD BRANDS. We Repair ALL MAKES. Richmond Supply Inc. College Park Shopping Center. Open til 7 p.m. Call 623-1398.

ALVAREZ, YAMAHA, SIGMA, & DIXON ELECTRIC AND FOLK GUITARS, BANJO's, NANDOLINS, & DRUM SETS ALSO AVAILABLE. We carry a fine line of Music Accessories At Richmond Supply Inc. College park Shopping Center. LESSONS AVAILABLE. OPEN TIL 7 P.M. CALL 623-1398.

WE ARE THE LOCAL HEADQUARTERS FOR DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS "THE MOST POPULAR FANTASY GAME OF THE DECADE" Don't overlook Our selection of Model Airplanes & Hobby Supplies, Available At Richmond Supply Inc. College Park Shopping Center OPEN til 7 P.M. Call 623-1398.

For sale: V.W. van camper; very good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call Mark, 624-0528.

PERSONALS

Happy 21st Birthday, Skip! From Carol, David and Sue.

Jennifer, kiss Greg good-bye. K. Miller is on the scene!

Congratulations Holly and Steve. From B.J., J.M., M.W. and S.T.

Sherry, I'm sorry, sorry, sorry, sorry, sorry, sorry. Blair.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-KY-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SERVICES

Will do TYPING — Term papers, thesis, dissertations. \$1.00/page. 623-7710. Climbing — rappelling instruction. Contact Martin, (606) 273-1656 or Dick, (606) 266-0721.

Taylor's Sporting Goods

College Pk. Shopping Center

Richmond, Ky. 40475

623-9517

YOUR SPORTS HEADQUARTERS

We feature shoes by CONVERSE, NIKE, ADIDAS and PONY. We have T-shirts, shorts, warm ups and socks. We do shirt LETTERING and ENGRAVING.

NOW AVAILABLE:

1 Month and 2 Month Memberships

Beautiful "U"
FIGURE SALON

We Accent The Beauty In You



Exercise class everyday

We have leotards and tights

Aerobics 3 times a week

Beautiful "U"

FIGURE SALON

143 KILBURN SQUARE (Behind Holiday Inn)

624-0610

YESTERDAYS

ARCADE

INVITES YOU TO

JOIN THE CLUB!

Members Receive

1. FREE T-SHIRT, with school colors. A \$6.00 value.
2. \$1.00 worth of FREE GAMES each week for 52 weeks. A \$52.00 value.
3. Special game pricing at selected times throughout the year. A \$20.00 plus value.
4. Mailings from time to time giving information on new games, promotions and contests which we will sponsor.

MEMBERSHIP FEE ONLY \$5.00 PER YEAR

WORTH AT LEAST \$78.00

JOIN NOW!



shoppers village — richmond
One coupon per person per visit

We're the other store

UNIVERSITY BOOK AND SUPPLY

528 EASTERN BYPASS

624-0220

MORE USED TEXTS

Rep opposes cuts

By Barry Teater
Staff writer

Going against the grain of the Brown administration, state Rep. Harry Moberly Jr., D-Richmond, said he generally does not favor tighter admissions policies or elimination of undergraduate programs at the state's universities.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has gone on record as being in favor of the two proposals to improve the quality and efficiency of higher education in Kentucky.

Moberly, who spoke at last Thursday's campus rally in support of higher education, said in an interview afterward that "in general" he does not endorse tighter admissions standards.

"I don't support tighter admissions policies unless they're necessary," he said. "If one institution has them, I think all institutions

should have them."

Moberly also said he does not believe that any undergraduate programs at state-supported schools should be eliminated, even though many are duplicated.

He said each regional university should provide the area it serves with "a full range of programs."

Moberly, a graduate of the university, said he plans to "fight the budget fight" with former university president and current state Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, at the 1982 General Assembly session to "make sure we get our proper share of funds."

Moberly said he would favor any measure to increase the coal severance tax levied on the state's coal production as a possible means of increasing the amount of state funds available to higher education.



Rainy Days and Mondays

On a wet Monday morning, students hide under umbrellas and raincoats in efforts to keep themselves and their books dry. Not rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor snow can keep a dedicated EKU student from making it to class. Students here are seen on the walkway between the Powell and Wallace Buildings. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

Rally draws crowd

(continued from page 1)

know exactly what he means by that.

"We cannot understand how anyone that would make over 50 percent of his budget cuts in the area he calls his highest priority! . . .

"When Governor Brown was at U.K. he made the statement, and I quote, 'I want to see U.K. bolstered as a flagship university in the state-wide education system.' Well Mr. Governor, wherever you are, where exactly does Eastern and the other regional universities fit into your scheme of things.

"You might consider the University of Kentucky to be a flagship, but we, the students at Eastern, consider ourselves to be aboard a battleship that is not about to be blown out of the water . . . Higher Education IS Kentucky's future."

Dr. J.C. Powell, president of the university —

"It's a real source of pride that I have in finding you here today interested in higher education and while I guess it's selfish in a way, because I think you ought to be interested in your education, I think also you're here because you believe in the educational opportunity for all of those who seek to benefit themselves in our society . . .

"Some of the things we've done won't have an immediate effect on the quality, at least we hope it will not, but given a long period of time of reduced services, reduced appropriations, reduced academic support

and reduced student support, we fear there will be, in the long run, a bad effect on the quality of this institution and its programs.

"When we look to the future, and in some ways the short-term future isn't very bright, our prospects for having these funds returned and going on with our program depend upon several factors that are outside our control.

"One of them is the economy itself and when the economy improves then there will be increases in the state's revenues and increases in the state's ability to fund its program. And, at that time, we've got to make sure that higher education receives the funds back that were reduced from its budgets and shares in the increased appropriations which are necessary to combat the effects of inflation and to allow us to improve the quality of our institution.

William McCann, chairman of the Council on Higher Education —

"My challenge to you is that you, individually in your generation, devote as much attention and achieve as much in the area of being human as my generation, during my lifetime, has been able to achieve in the area of technology."

Harry Moberly Jr., state representative

"Please be concerned.

"Please communicate with your legislatures at home.

"Please communicate with those people who are on the Council. Do everything you can."

Alarm system delayed

(continued from page 1)

ther forgot to reactivate the alarm system or possibly there might have been a mechanical failure. He emphasized that he is unsure of the reason for the failure in the alarm system to activate.

Ryan said he saw smoke coming from the walls and thus reported the fire. He said it took him and some staff members five minutes to determine what was wrong with the alarm.

"I just don't know," Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator replied as to why the fire alarm system failed at Commonwealth. He said "it's difficult to say" if it was a mechanical problem or if the steam pipe leak and maintenance not reactivating the system could be the cause.

As of Monday, Westbrook said, the system alarm has been checked. I'm concerned that they're up and running," he added. He said Monday they had received the report and made sure everything was working properly concerning the alarm system. "Hopefully that won't happen again."

"It bothers me in case we had a major fire. The time it takes to evacuate, five minutes, does make a difference. It scares me and not having an alarm system that's functional scares me," Ryan commented.

The fire started in between the wall and the trash-chute. "We really don't know what caused it," Tom Lindquist of Public Safety said. However, Assistant Chief William Dickerson of the Richmond Fire De-

partment who was at the scene of the fire Sunday morning said that "something thrown in the trash was the cause."

It is not under investigation. "It (trash-chute fires) happens a lot," Dickerson said.

550 residents were evacuated and then readmitted at 5:15 a.m. Extensive smoke and water damage on the fourth, sixth, 19th and 20th floors caused the dorm staff to clear out and prepare the dorm for occupancy. Ryan said fortunately, 13 of his 16 staff were there for the weekend which helped in notifying residents and preparing the dorm for occupancy.

According to Dickerson, the stand pipe system was used which connects the waterhoses to a vertical pipe in the building in order to save time by dragging hoses up numerous flights of stairs.

Estimates of smoke and water damage are not available at this time, according to a spokesman at the Physical Plant.

In a fire occurring Oct. 19 in Sidney Clay Hall at 9 p.m. a fire alarm on the seventh floor failed to go off after a resident, Teresa Dimond tried to activate it. According to Safety Coordinator Larry Westbrook, the faculty alarm was repaired.

The Richmond Fire Department responded to the call and had the fire smothered in approximately 15 to 20 minutes. 400 dorm residents were evacuated to Case Hall.

Candidates on ballot explain positions

(continued from page 3)

Eastern students. Also, being a downtown Richmond merchant will enable me to help the students even more."

HOLTZCLAW: "I feel that I can relate to the students. Our ages are close, and I feel like I know their problems. I have a background at Eastern and feel like I know their needs and wants. I also know the importance of the students to Richmond's economy and feel they should be appreciated, not abused."

COVINGTON: "Well, I just think it's time for a change in the community." He said that he felt the students need transportation, such as a bus, to downtown to promote more trade with Richmond merchants.

PARKS: He said that he would like to recruit industry to Richmond, first of all to employ more city residents but also to help students and their parents alleviate some of the financial burden of school by employing more students. He said he would like to work with areas of law enforcement and help "find, maintain and keep off-campus sorority and fraternity houses."

Q: What is the most important issue facing the city commission?
LOVELL: Lovell said that "growth in an organized fashion" is the single most important issue facing a Madison County City Commissioner and supplying services to the area of growth is also important.

BREWER: Brewer said that he considered the tax issue and taking a closer look at the tax base the single most important issue facing a

city commissioner. Gas increases are another major problem.

LAWSON: "I think the most important issue facing a city commissioner is increasing revenue without increasing taxes. It can be done by saving. It's not what you make, it's what you save."

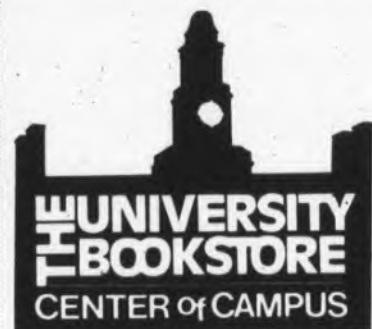
PARSONS: "I feel like there are many concerns, and it is hard to name just one. I'm really concerned about the periodic tax raises. We need someone to control the taxes and to keep them from going up. I'm also concerned about the gas and sewage rate hike. We need to watch over each tax dollar and keep the tax rate down. Also, I'm concerned about the quality of the fire and police departments. I'd like to keep those jobs attractive so that a policeman or fireman won't have to get a second job just to get by."

JONES: "I think the most important issue facing a city commissioner is that of stretching tight budget. As Richmond continues to grow and expand we must keep extending services to new areas."

HOLTZCLAW: "One of the key issues is the cutbacks. We need sound management practices. We want to maintain services without raising taxes and at the lowest cost available."

COVINGTON: He stressed programs for the elderly like a payment plan to help them with rising costs such as gas bills. Covington again emphasized the benefits of a city bus to make transportation easier, especially for the elderly.

PARKS: He said that he feels that "fair representation of all the people" is the biggest concern of the city commission.



Specials

CHRISTMAS BOOK SALE EXCELLENT GIFTS

NOVEMBER			
Day	Date	Movie	Time
Sun.	1	Return of the Pink Panther	7 & 9
Mon., Tues.	2, 3	Fiddler on the Roof	6:30 & 9:30
Wed., Thurs.	4, 5		
& Fri.	& 6	Cutter's Way	7 & 9
Sat., Sun.	7, 8	Ice Castles	7 & 9

1/2 OFF
(on most items)