

10-22-1992

Eastern Progress - 22 Oct 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1992-93

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 22 Oct 1992" (1992). *Eastern Progress 1992-1993*. Paper 10.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1992-93/10

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 1992-1993 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.



Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Partly cloudy, high in the 70s.
Saturday: Showers, high in the 60s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, high in the 60s.

ACTIVITIES

When the chips fall
 Alpha Gams introduce 'cow patty bingo'



Page B-5

ARTS

'Candyman'
 Strong in story but lacking in chills

Page B-3

ACCENT

Circle the wagons
 Wagon Train blazes trail through Richmond

Page B-1

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 10
 October 22, 1992

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages
 © The Eastern Progress, 1992

Face off



Tom Tobler and Al Tribble, candidates for the city commission, went head to head last night in a debate sponsored by the Berea League of Women Voters. Ralph Walton, who is also running for

Dale Carrier's unexpired city commission seat, declined an invitation to participate in last night's forum, which will be shown tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. on cable channel 48.

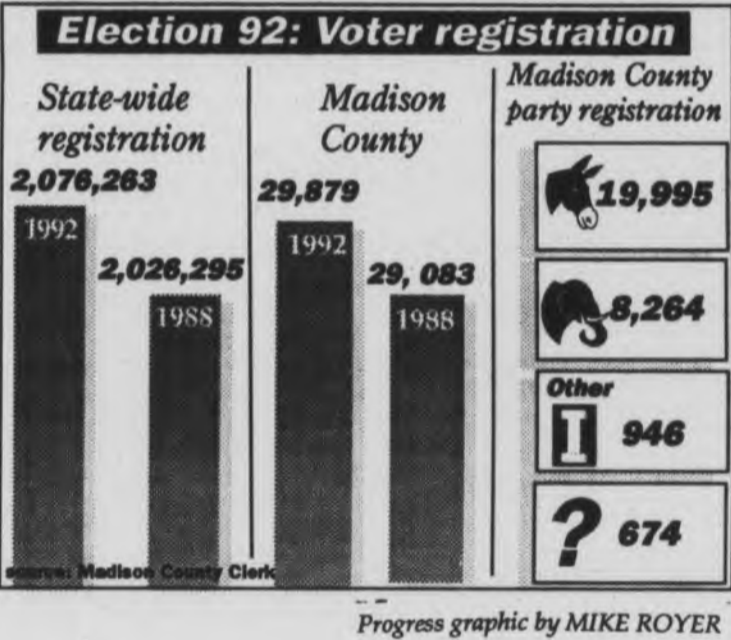
Local candidates square off on issues

By Mike Royer
 Graphics editor

The two candidates for state representative from the 81st district both said at a forum at Eastern Tuesday night, which was sponsored by the Berea League of Women voters, they would not be in favor of any more budget cuts for state universities. "I think tuition is already high enough," 12-year incumbent Democrat Harry Moberly Jr. said, "Col-

leges can't suffer any more cuts and still provide the service they need to." He added if budget cuts should become necessary, he would appeal for a hands-off policy for the state's public universities. "I will ask the governor to look elsewhere to make cuts, possibly in Frankfort," Moberly said. "If there are more cuts to higher education, tuition will have to be raised," Republican hopeful Barry C. Metcalf said. "Before I'd want to have

See RALLY, Page A5



Bill stalls plans for incinerator

By Joe Castle
 News editor

Army officials wanting to build a nerve gas incinerator in Madison County will have to put their plans on hold and look for an alternative way to dispose of the weapons. A bill expected to be signed into law this week by President Bush forces the Army to examine other methods of disposing of the military's stockpile of chemical agents, including those stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot outside Richmond. Local resident and member of Concerned Citizens of Madison County Charles Bracelen Flood said the bill marks a positive turn of events for his group. "I think it is an excellent develop-

ment for us in central Kentucky," Flood said.

"It forces the Army to reconsider what technology is best for the program nationwide," Flood said, "but also leaves the door open for the transportation of those weapons out of Madison County."

The legislation, most of which was written by U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins (R.-Lexington), asks the Army to address several major questions and points regarding chemical weapons.

A spokesperson for Hopkins said Bush is expected to sign the bill into law when he gets off the campaign trail, and Flood said he doesn't see any way the bill won't be put into effect. "There is nothing on earth that can stop this, that I can imagine," Flood

See INCINERATOR, Page A4

Grand jury to hear embezzlement case

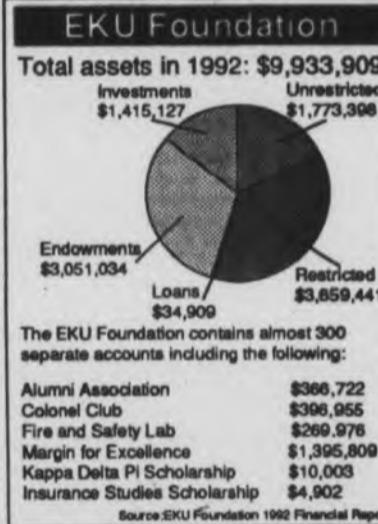
By Tim Blum
 Managing editor

District Judge John Coy ruled Monday to waive the preliminary hearing of former university accountant Douglas W. Perry and move directly to a grand jury hearing in two weeks, said commonwealth detective Vicki Doolin.

The request came from Pete Flaherty, Perry's attorney, Doolin said. According to the commonwealth attorney's office, a grand jury hearing was held last Thursday, but no indictment was handed down.

Perry resigned from his job and was arrested Oct. 7 by university police after business affairs officials allegedly discovered he had been embezzling money from the EKV Foundation, a fund made up primarily of private donations.

According to the police report, Perry allegedly took over \$100,000 during a three-year period.



While the exact amount taken has not been specified, Tom Lindquist, director of the division of public safety, said Perry volunteered the amount of over \$100,000 for the duration of three

See PERRY, Page A6

County 911 service on hold, officials say

By Jenny Howard
 Staff writer

"911 is not a working emergency number for your area. For emergencies, hang up for a moment, then dial your operator."

That is the recording a person hears after dialing 911 in Madison County. In case of an emergency, the caller must go through an operator and a dispatcher in order to get help.

While going through both an operator and a dispatcher can take up precious time in an emergency situation, at this point it is the only thing available to Madison Countians.

However, area emergency officials have been trying to change that by getting a 911 system implemented for Richmond and Madison County.

"We hope for it. It's in the workings. We hope to see it late this year or the beginning of next year," Madison County Fire Chief James McKinney said.

Daryl Ashcraft, 911 coordinator for Madison County, said the system would not be in place quite that soon, but it will be early next year.

"We're looking at around April or May," Ashcraft said. "That's what we're hoping for."

Expected time of installation is not the only discrepancy among county officials trying to answer the 911 question.

"At this point, we're in a mapping and numbering stage," Ashcraft said. "All our information has been sent to South Central Bell and they will make

See 911, Page A6

Fiscal court, library board reduce tax

By Joe Castle
 News editor

Storm clouds which gathered over the Madison County Fiscal Court as a result of the library tax have cleared following action taken by the court and the library board.

The board approved and turned in a 0.1 cent cut in the county library tax to the fiscal court, marking the first change in the rate since the tax was implemented nearly five years ago.

On Nov. 4, 1987, the court voted 3-2 to approve a property tax to fund the construction and operation of the county's first public library.

The tax originally consisted of a

"I just feel they could operate without that much money."

—Farris Parks, magistrate

3.5 cent charge per \$100 worth of property assessed for taxes in Madison County.

Two weeks ago, the fiscal court voted 3-1, with one member abstaining, to cut the tax to 3 cents per \$100 of property assessed, even though it is illegal to adjust the library tax without a voter referendum.

Kentucky state law states that any

tax rate originally set by voter referendum, like the library tax, cannot be adjusted by a fiscal court.

Magistrate Farris Parks, who voted against the tax in 1987 and voted to cut it two weeks ago, said he believes the library has too much money without enough control already.

"We just wanted to set the tax at 3 cents instead of 3.4 cents, which would

still give them about \$7,000 more than they had last year," Parks said. "I just feel they could work without that much money."

County judge executive William Robbins, who also voted to cut the tax, agreed, but said it is important to realize his vote wasn't aimed at damaging the library.

"Nobody wants to hurt the library," Robbins said. "I just thought the library was getting too much money."

However, magistrate Farris Parks, who voted against the cut, said it should have never come up because of questions regarding its legality.

"It was illegal to begin with," Park

See TAX, Page A5

INSIDE

□ Middle Tennessee thrashes Eastern 38-7 in the battle of the unbeaten in the Ohio Valley Conference.

See Page A5.

- Accent B1
- Arts/ Entertainment B2&3
- Activities B4&5
- Classifieds A4
- People poll A3
- Police beat A4
- Perspective A2&3
- Sports B6, 7&8

Manager to oversee Moore chemical storage facility

By Mark White
 Assistant news editor

A jar of acid here... a bottle of nitrate there... will no longer be the case when the university's chemical storage facility is finally completed.

Larry Miller was hired as the facility manager in early July to oversee the \$430,000 project on the roof of the Moore Building, which was designed to bring the university in compliance with unmet four-year-old Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards.

Miller, who graduated in 1984 from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, was hired last February as a temporary employee to inventory the chemicals.

"We are just now underway in moving the chemicals up here, but at the same time we are tied in with an animal care facility that they are remodeling up here and we have been slowed down by that," Miller said.

The facility will house all the chemicals for the physics, chemistry, biology, natural science and geology departments when it is completed.

"Anything that is a potential hazard needs to be stored up there such as flammable, toxic, corrosive and reactive chemicals," Miller said.

The storage facility has two big rooms which will house the majority of the less hazardous material, a reactive chemical room, a flammable room, a refrigeration room and a waste disposal room.

"As people are generating waste, they are also bringing those chemicals back up here to

be stored and processed through the proper channels," Miller said. Some non-hazardous chemicals will be also stored in the facility.

"This is so tighter control can be maintained over the chemicals, Miller said. "Any type of chemical that is left in a lab and in the departments will have to have the proper storage cabinets and so forth."

OSHA inspectors could have fined the university anywhere from \$1 to \$70,000 per violation if it continued to violate federal chemical storage and handling regulations.

Miller said that OSHA had not pressured universities so far to meet the standards but added that OSHA has indicated that universities are where they are going after they finish with industry. Part of bringing the university up to OSHA standards includes getting an accurate inventory of the chemicals.

"You don't just take all the chemicals you have and make one big alphabetized system," Miller said. "You have to break them down in different categories so that they are segregated from each other. You have to know a little chemistry to realize this nitrate might be reactive with a base."

Miller said that in the past there were too many people dealing with the chemicals to get a very accurate inventory. "There are a lot of chemicals in a lot of departments so the facility is not fully operating yet," Miller said.

All the necessary chemicals are expected to be moved into the facility by early next year, he said. "Talking to UK and U of L and some of the other places, we are sort of in the lead as far as getting our house in order and so forth in terms of meeting OSHA and EPA standards," Miller said.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

Tim Blum
Managing editor

Stephen Lanham, Bo Robertson
Staff artists

George Roberts
Copy editor

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

EDITORIALS
Who cares?

Plague of student apathy still a blight on university

What does it take to light a fire under Eastern students? Do Eastern students care about anything?

Last week, hundreds of university students from each of the state's eight public universities gathered in front of the Capitol to plea with Gov. Brereton Jones to refrain from further cuts in higher education.

However, thanks to that old recurring Eastern apathy, only one bus left campus that day, half empty.

Western Kentucky University, which is located about three hours from Frankfort, sent about 250 students to the rally. The University of Kentucky brought about that many as well. In fact, just about every state school put up a better showing than Eastern's embarrassing number. Only 50 Eastern students cared enough to join the gathering.

There is just no good reason why this university should have had that small of a turnout. Frankfort is only about an hour away. Transportation was even provided free of charge by the university student association.

The event was made public, and the student senators and president Julie Neuroth anticipated that at least 100 people would want to attend. In fact, two buses were acquired for the trek.

One of the primary concerns of students at this or any state university is, to

hear many of them tell it, the cost of pursuing a college degree.

And, folks, the future doesn't look good. According to the Oct. 21 issue of The Chronicle on Higher Education, Kentucky's school funding, when adjusted for inflation, is already down 5 percent for the 1992-93 school year. And even deeper budget cuts are anticipated.

Regardless of Gov. Jones' declaration that he will look elsewhere first, the state public university system is probably going to feel the axe once more before the budget slaughter subsides.

What does it take to get Eastern students' attention? Here was the perfect opportunity to vent frustrations and protest increasing costs of higher education. Only 50 used their First Amendment rights to peaceably assemble

for a redress of grievances. How many more will whine and complain when budget cuts raise tuitions and cut programs and classes, further diminishing the quality of their education?

"Apathy" has probably been the most used word in the Progress editorials in the history of its publication. We would love to cease using this term in reference to the attitude of Eastern students, but we need your assistance.

Don't stand idly by and allow your rights to go unused. You cannot control everything that affects you all the time. But you can control a lot. By taking advantage of these opportunities, you can help stamp out "apathy," both in the Progress and within the university community.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Eastern students had the chance and the resources to put up a good showing at a rally to protest further cuts to higher education, but failed to use either.

Our opinion

Students need to get their heads out of their suitcases and start taking some initiative and responsibility.

Progress scores a minus on grading report, professor says

Last week I sent the Progress a news release concerning the survey that the faculty senate ad hoc committee on grading was about to send out. The Progress printed the part of our news release describing the two versions of our proposal, but not the sections concerning what the committee learned was done at other schools.

If it would have taken too much space to print these four brief paragraphs, the main points could have been presented, at least. Most of the faculty responses to our survey will have been returned long before this week's Progress goes to press, but the 10 percent of the student body to which surveys are being mailed will only just be receiving them. Thus, they can still benefit from the following information.

Over the summer, the ad hoc committee gathered information on the use of "plus and minus" at other schools and discovered that, besides

the schools which have used "plus and minus" grading systems for decades, a number of schools had adopted or considered systems employing plus and minus, or plus but not minus, grades during the last 20 years.

It learned that a number of private schools in Kentucky use plus and minus grading systems, including Asbury Theological Seminary, Berea (where the pluses and minuses do not affect the GPA), Centre, Kentucky Christian College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Thomas Moore College.

Further, the committee learned that the University of Louisville started using plus and minus grades in its graduate programs beginning this year. Similarly, four of the University of Kentucky's colleges have recently begun using plus and minus grades.

The committee discovered that other schools have adopted a grading system that employs B+ and C+, along

with the traditional letter grades. This system, which uses no minus grades, is employed, among other places, at the University of Tennessee, Seton Hall, and Rutgers University. This "double plus" grading system was adopted at Rutgers in the 1970's after a team of psychologists conducted a study which led them to decide that a grading system employing seven grades was optimal.

On the basis of these findings, the committee decided to recommend the use of the traditional letter grades (A, B, C, D, and F) and only two plus grades: B+ and C+.

The committee decided to send out surveys to all Eastern faculty and to 10 percent of Eastern's student body in order to determine their reactions to two versions of this amended proposal.

Rick Clewett, professor
Richmond



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Quilters' deserves praise

I would like to thank the theater department, the cast and crew of "Quilters," the art department, the Giles gallery and the owners of the quilts displayed. This cooperative multi-media event was truly something special, for EKU and our region.

I'm really sorry that Mandy Clifton or Jerry Pennington could not appreciate the players' performances. Neither of them understands the meanings of quilt blocks, quilt making, women's art, or women's lives. Perhaps a course or two in one of the above would have helped them to be better "critics."

Better yet, perhaps they should try making a quilt and living a full life at the same time. Sometimes we quilters become "confused" (as people do) and lose sight of the original "plot." I dare say my plots have changed several times and I am only 42.

I have one other comment; I expected to see, as promised, photographs of some of the quilts from the Giles Gallery in today's paper (10/8). This show will not be up long. The show was put together with quilts from right here in Kentucky. Two students, Sara Johnson and Cherry Powell, risked family heirlooms... and no one even took one picture for the paper.

And what about the backdrops for the play? Did anyone from the paper see those quilts? I think you all missed a lot. The arts editor did not deliver and the reviewer missed the point of the play.

Joanne K. Guilfoil
Richmond

Show all candidates

Way to go, Progress. Last week you ran an incomplete list of federal candidates for our region's elections. The exclusions appear to suggest that you endorse all candidates except those from opposition parties. What an original idea. The entire national media has already taken that stand.

Or maybe that wasn't an endorsement. What is it called when the national broadcast and print media intentionally mislead the public to believe there are fewer candidates than are actually running?

Fraud? That works for me. Maybe cover-up would be better. Like the cover-up about the double standard in ballot access requirements which give the ruling monopoly party legislated advantages over dissident challengers.

Or how about the cover-up of cowardice displayed by the three splinter leaders of the monopoly party? Libertarian Presidential candidate Andre Marrou has beaten both Bush and Clinton in the celebrated Dixville Notch primary. Marrou has beaten Perot to the ballots of all 50 states with grass roots sweat and cash instead of a billionaire sugar daddy's. But neither Bush, Clinton nor Perot have the guts to face Marrou in a national public

forum. And the press seems obliged to "cover" for the good name of the bipartisan monopoly.

It seems our press is every bit as efficient as we imagined the Soviet's TASS and PRAVDA were at silencing dissident speech, ideas and personalities.

So in 1992, the year of the political outsider, the media is clearly on the side of the insiders.

Mark Gailey,
Richmond

Alumnus feels ripped off

What a rip-off! I graduated in the Spring of 1991 from Eastern and I just got a bill for \$137 in past parking tickets which aren't mine! I was never once billed for these tickets during my undergraduate years.

In late April of 1992, I received a bill of \$137 for parking offenses dating back to 1988.

I never had a car at Eastern at that time. In fact, I didn't have a car until April of 1991. So I called Public Safety and told a lady the tickets were not mine and asked what I could do to void them. She flatly told me I could do nothing, and if I didn't pay the \$137, my transcript would be sealed. I decided as a poor alumnus, I needed the \$137 more than the transcript.

Now it's October and I've decided to return for my masters. In order to apply to a graduate school, you have to have two transcripts from each college attended previously. So I approached the problem again.

First, I called the Registrar's office and was informed that my transcript was sealed. In order for me to unseal my transcript, I would have to pay the \$137. Instead of paying the fine I called Billings and Collections. They then connected me to Public Safety, again to no avail.

I am seeking legal advice on the situation - not just for my \$137 but for others who may be in my shoes.

The kicker to the story: I was informed during one of my many conversations that the state police traced the vehicle to my husband. I married an EKU alumnus in 1991 and I sent my changed name and address soon after so I would continue to get my mail, etc. Since my husband had graduated in 1988 and I was a student from 1988 to 1991, EKU decided to apply the parking violation charges to me.

The worst part of this is EKU does it all the time. If a student's parents' vehicle is on campus and gets a ticket, EKU fines the student. I can't understand why my situation is like this nor can understand how this could be legal. Students beware! Those tickets you thought were not valid may come back to haunt you.

Sharon R. Bailey
Lexington

Proving him wrong

I want to rescue the Bible and the mentality of this campus from fundamentalism. James Martin in last week's Progress, issued a challenge, in my

opinion, to all lesbian persons on campus—proving him wrong!

First of all Levitical Code no longer applies to you if you are a Christian, (Col. 2:14-16). Even if this law were still binding Lev. 8:22 refers to a man being used "as a woman"—one of the most degrading acts for any traditional Middle Eastern men would be becoming "degraded objects," as women were viewed.

Those of you wondering about Sodom and Gomorrah read Judges 19:25-26, where the same type of rape occurred only involving a woman instead of angelic messengers, Gen. 19, Jude 1:7. The fact is the Bible condemns any abuse, whether alcohol, drugs, heterosex or homosex, I Cor. 6:9, Rom. 1:27.

It takes more courage for the average gay to get up in the morning than most fundamentalists experience in a lifetime. Courage, education, and support for all minorities on campus, was the founding principles for GLSSO. We do not ask for any special interest, actions, or waffling of campus regulations—only equality. I challenge the campus to come to our meetings if you believe in equality for all minorities.

Make no assumptions about anyone. Error generally comes from assuming a false premise, and building on that premise. And when the basic guess or assumption is found false, your entire building collapses.

Timothy Davis,
Vice President GLSSO

Lifestyle condemned

One would think according to the recent issue of the Eastern Progress (Oct 8, 1992) that the entire university body is outraged over the treatment of the new Gay-Lesbian Student Service Organization on campus. This particular issue of the Progress provided three very large, positive articles on their dilemma.

Fortunately, this is the educated community. We are all aware of massification. You'll remember from your last sociology course, this is when three individuals with press power attempt to convince the other 16,000 what we really think.

There are basic human instincts that we humans have that perversion will never make acceptable. Homosexuality is one of these. God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve. God, through the Bible, condemns homosexuality even unto death.

The global community faces a fatal, uncontrollable AIDS epidemic caused by sexual perversion and promiscuity.

As part of the intellectual community, am I to understand we are to endorse, support and help proliferate what can very well be the very reason for the extinction of mankind?

Can we tolerate a perverse minority as they attempt to confuse young minds and tear at the foundation of our nation, the traditional family unit?

Fortunately, acid rain, over-population and ozone depletion are some oversights we humans are slowly but surely beginning to recognize and sta-

Continued on next page

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

News
Joe Castle 622-1882
Features
Amy Etms 622-1882
Activities
Angie Hatton 622-1882

Arts & Entertainment
Jerry Pennington 622-1882
Sports
Ted Schultz 622-1882
Photo
Bobbi Jo Shields 622-1882

To place an ad:

Display
Darren Boston 622-1872
Classified
Esther Livingston. 622-1872

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance. Contact Esther Livingston for details. The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or 606 622-1880.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Congress

Congress has passed a bill that, upon President Bush's signature, will force the Army to study other alternatives to nerve gas incineration.



Down to: USMC Color Guard

The U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard displayed the Canadian flag upside-down during pre-game ceremonies of game two of the World Series. How hard can it be to fly the flag correctly?



Down to: Gov. Jones

In the midst of a state hiring freeze, Jones took the hypocritical approach by creating a position for one of his chief fundraisers.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

PEOPLE POLL

By Lea Ann Silliman

Who do you think won the presidential debates and have they influenced your decision?



Toljuan Bell, 22, accounting, O'Fallon, Ill.

"I think Bill Clinton is in the lead because he seems like he knows what he wants. Bush has been in there for four years and hasn't done anything. It's time for a change."



Jennifer Rebecca Hamm, 18, undeclared, Liberty.

"Through the debates Bush has had several good ideas and many great answers, but why hasn't he done any of this in the past four years? I think it will be close between Bush and Clinton, but I think Clinton will be the next president."



Harry Allen, 20, police administration, Lexington.

"Clinton, because he has plans that will help straighten up the mess the Republicans have made. And, finally, he's a Democrat."



Denise Emerson, 21, pre-accounting, Lexington.

"I know Clinton is in the lead. I'm not a registered voter because I don't like any of the candidates running. I'm not going to be one of those American citizens who criticizes everything the future president does because I wasn't a registered voter."



Rebecca Hitt, 19, computer information systems, Smythville.

"I think we've had enough of Bush. I don't think Perot knows what he's doing. Clinton is the only one left. I don't know much about what he's going to do because I haven't watched the debates."



David Bradley, 23, history, Lexington.

"It's obvious that Clinton is winning. Reason being, Bush has lost his credibility. Whatever he says, you can't take seriously."

We need new election process

Does your vote really count? You may think so, but three times in American history, the man the citizens of the United States elected didn't become president.

In case you're unfamiliar with the way we elect our chief executive, let me explain.

On Nov. 3, the American people will vote for the man they want to lead the country for the next four years.

However, it isn't until the Electoral College meets, over a month later, that the candidate is actually empowered by the states.

The electoral college is a double election system. Instead of voting for the president, Americans vote for presidential electors equal in number to the representatives each state has in Congress, plus its two senators.

The electors meet to cast their votes and the results are forwarded to Washington, where they are opened by a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6. If there is no majority, the election is thrown to the House of Representatives.

Fifteen of our presidents including Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy, and Harry Truman were elected to the presidency without a majority of the popular vote. Lincoln, for example had only 39 percent of the popular votes cast.

Even more frightening were the elections of John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes and William Henry Harrison, who each received less of the popular vote than their opponent and yet still became president.

In the case of Rutherford B. Hayes, or as he was known in 1876, Ruther "Fraud" B. Hays, his loss to Samuel Tilden was by 251,746 popular votes, yet when the electoral



Stephen Lanham

My turn

vote was cast the result was 185 to 184 in favor of Hays. A deal was then struck among the powers that would allow a 15-member commission to select the president.

In turn, Union troops and military installations in the seceding southern states, which had been policing activities there since the end of the Civil War, were removed. In the ensuing compromise, Hayes was elected 8-7 by the questionable committee.

In 1787 when the electoral college system was adopted, it seemed to make sense. The nation consisted of 13 semi-sovereign states where communication was tortuously slow across the untamed wilderness. Cincinnati was a tiny village and Kentucky was just receiving its first wave of migration.

Newspapers, telephone and television form a constant, instantaneous link between people today, which makes the electoral college an anachronism whose members have no other qualification than party loyalty or a large bank account.

If the popular vote were ever thwarted by the electoral college, the American people would not stand idly by. The electoral "winner" would face serious pressure to step aside.

Why then do we continue to accept this antiquated method of election?

Another serious concern the American people face is the division

of electoral votes.

When a candidate receives a majority of the popular vote in a state, that state then passes on the entire sum of its electoral votes to the candidate.

California, which has a population of 29,063,000 for instance, boasts 47 electoral votes, the most given to any state.

However, the total of New York and Missouri's electoral vote is 47 and yet the combined population total is 23,090,000. What if everyone in California wanted Clinton and everyone in New York and Missouri wanted Bush. Under the electoral college system, we would have a tie.

However, according to the popular vote, Clinton would be the clear winner by a margin of almost 6 million votes. Doesn't make much sense does it?

With 50 states each having different populations and varying numbers of electoral votes, the potential for discrepancies is endless.

Think about what goes through a candidates mind when they campaign for the presidency. Will they remain compassionate enough to be concerned with Kentucky's problems and 8 electoral votes, or will they go across the river to court the 23 electoral votes Ohio can offer?

It remains as important in 1992 as it was in 1787 for the voter to be concerned about the election results.

However the time has come for America to escape the 18th century by doing away with the electoral college.

Lanham is a senior occupational therapy major from Springfield and a staff artist at the Progress.

Christianity depicted unfairly

As a Christian at a university that prides itself of being a "party" school, I've begun to notice several things that bother me.

Don't get me wrong. I've made some friends here that I will treasure forever.

However, it is disturbing to me that a newspaper would depict a member of the Ku Klux Klan and a Neo-Nazi and a radical Christian in an editorial cartoon.

It bothers me because in times when people are finding it hard to stand up for their Christianity, cartoons like these bring about the further demise of organized religion.

The truth of the matter is that most Christians are not radical or hate mongers as the cartoon in the Progress depicts in the Oct. 2 issue.

To group Christians with people who over the years have been guilty of horrible atrocities against mankind is wrong.

Don't prejudice Christians as Bible-banging Nazis. It's not fair!

It's hard enough today to profess



J.T. O'Connell

Your turn

your Christianity without having cartoons that are very slanderous to all Christians.

As Christians, we are taught tolerance, compassion and love for all people.

I hardly believe that all Christians are like Jim Bakker or Jerry Falwell.

Most Christians feel great love for all humanity, no matter what race, religion or sexual orientation or any other difference we may have.

Society is full of prejudice, so labeling all Christians as radical political activists who want to put all the "different" people on an island somewhere is wrong.

Since I've been at Eastern, I've

not seen one article, editorial or cartoon that portrayed Christians as good people or even indifferent like everyone else.

What is so wrong about being a Christian?

Christians have been persecuted over the years following the example of a guy who was nailed to a tree for asking people to be nice to each other.

I just can't see the harm in being proud to be a Christian.

Society has accepted homosexuals into the mainstream, and as African-Americans are discovering a lost heritage, shouldn't Christians be afforded the opportunity to do the same without ridicule?

All people have their faults; whites, blacks, Jews, Muslims and especially Christians.

No one is perfect so why should Christians be persecuted and ridiculed for being different or somewhat zealous about their faith?

O'Connell is a junior political science major from Lexington.

LETTERS (continued)

bilize. Can we afford to "bless" future generations with another on-going catastrophe, simply because of homosexual rights?

I say to this perverse minority, "remodel your closets! Pray for either salvation or early death. Both are amply available!"

Carl Rogers
Richmond

Applauds Martin column

I suppose James Martin will receive a lot of hate mail because of the "Your Turn" column in the Oct. 15 issue of The Eastern Progress.

I am writing to applaud James for

his efforts and to say that I too am concerned with pro-homosexual sentiments found in the Progress. Have we accepted such a deviant lifestyle in order not to offend anyone or step on toes?

Let me reiterate that the quotes in James Martin's article were taken directly from the Bible, not paraphrased or twisted to fit his purpose. God has said it. The Bible also tells us in the book of Hebrews that He is the unchanging God, the same yesterday, today, and forever. What He says in the Bible is our basis for morality (or lack of it). Yes, God is a loving God. But He is also a wrathful God.

So don't call me a homophobe. I don't hate or fear homosexuals as

people, rather I have compassion for them. What I fear is that when my daughter enters school, she will be told that it's OK to have sexual love with another woman. God says it's not OK, and it's not.

Let us not return to the notion of the 1960s, that of "do your own thing." Let's return to God's way, "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that each one may receive is due him for the things done while in the body, whether good or bad" (2 Corinthians 5:10).

Tina VanArsdale,
Richmond

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

DOUG GREGORY
SAUL KAUFMAN
PRESENTS

KAY STARR
IN
JERRY'S GIRLS

A MUSICAL REVUE FEATURING THE MUSIC AND LYRICS OF JERRY HERMAN
CREATED BY JERRY HERMAN AND LARRY ALFORD

MUSICAL DIRECTOR FRANK ORTEGA
LIGHTING & SET DESIGN TOM STURGE
DIRECTED AND CHOREOGRAPHED BY CHET WALKER

A GRAND CONCOURSE PRODUCTION

CENTER BOARD
Eastern Kentucky University

THURS, OCT 29, 8 PM
BROCK AUDITORIUM
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Small text in ad: If you love Broadway... That's what you get when JERRY'S GIRLS comes to the stage... Kay Starr, whose credits include gold records, motion pictures and television, and Broadway touring, is surrounded by a cast of beautiful young women whose energy and enthusiasm is reflected in every number.

Campus news

INCINERATOR: Legislation puts plans on hold

Continued from front page

said. The bill also calls for a halt in funding for the central Kentucky incinerator, which the Army planned to begin constructing in May 1994. Congress pulled \$9.1 million the Army was going to use to begin buying parts for the Madison County project, estimated to cost \$500 million. One point the new bill orders the Army to address is the consideration of transporting chemical weapons from the three smallest storage sites, which includes the Blue Grass Army Depot. The bill also calls for the establish-

ment of citizens advisory committees to convey residents' concerns about chemical weapons and related topics to the military. Flood said the legislation forces the Army to reconsider much of its original plan concerning the nerve agents. "When we started, there were all kinds of people who said, 'You can't fight city hall,'" Flood said. "Now we have the Army being forced to take orders on this subject from Congress. I think the Army underestimated the people of central Kentucky and thought they could simply put this thing in here," Flood said. While the bill could cause a delay

in the disposal of the military's chemical weapons, it also extends the Army's deadline for the destruction of chemical agents by more than five years, from July 31, 1999 to Dec. 31, 2004. However, Flood said he doesn't think any plans for an incinerator in Madison County will be carried out. "My own belief is, and always has been, that there will not be a chemical weapons incinerator in Madison County," Flood said, "if people continue to ask their elected officials to oppose it." David Easter, spokesman for the Blue Grass Army Depot in Madison County, could not be reached for comment on the legislation.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

Help Wanted ...

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

ALL STUDENTS! Now interviewing for immediate evening and/or weekend openings in Lexington and Richmond. \$7.15 TO START. Must be reliable and over 18. Call 294-2069.

STOP! NEED A FLEXIBLE, HIGH-PAYING JOB? Student employees needed to help us mail our diet brochures from home/dorm. \$100 PT/\$500 FTI No experience necessary. Employees needed immediately! No gimmicks... this is a real job! For application send self-addressed stamped envelope: N. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1147, Forked River, NJ 08731.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information 24-Hour Hotline 801-379-2900. Copy-right #KY10KDH

EARN FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS and \$2500 selling Spring Break packages to Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida Best trips and prices! 1-800-678-6386.

CAMPUS SALES REP wanted for one of the leading College Travel Companies in the country. Earn cash commissions, free skitrips and/or Spring Break trips to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Call 1-800-666-4857 for info.

Mail handlers needed immediately to process large amounts of mail. **FAST CASH!** Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for details and application to: ABC Mail Processing, P.O. Box 159, Dixon Springs, TN 37057.

Fundraiser - Looking for top fraternity, sorority, or student organization interested in earning \$500 - \$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. x308.

*Sportswear company that sells merchandise to sororities and fraternities is looking for a responsible individual to be a campus representative. Work one night and average \$50 to \$100 per week. Knowledge of retail sales and the Greek system is helpful. Call 1-800-242-8104.

\$\$\$**FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote **SPRING BREAK**, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

STUDENT TEACHING in fall of '93? If you would like to do your Student Teaching in Northern Kentucky call 624-5270.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5534.

Services ...

TYPING, Resumes, Term Papers, Newsletters, WordPerfect 5.1 Word Processing (606) 744-7376.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING reports, resumes, letters. Same day possible. Phone 624-5346.

FAST WORD PROCESSING - 2 blocks from Campus. Same day possible. APA, MLA, Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, etc. 623-3002 Marcia.

Misc...

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Train and jump the **same day** for **ONLY \$90!** Lackey's Airport, US 25 South, 6 miles from By-Pass, turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. For info call 606-623-6510 or 606-986-8202 week-ends.

MOUNTAIN BIKE GAMES plus South-eastern Championships. \$5 Rebate for students = \$15 per day. First timer women play FREE. Activities for Recreational riders. \$4,000 in prizes. Camping. October 17/18. Ski Butler, KY. 502/484-2998.

RECORDSMITH buys, sells and trades used compact discs and cassettes. ECU By-Pass across from Pizza Hut.

Today, one in 250 Americans is infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. If you think your behavior might have put you at risk for contracting HIV, consider taking the HIV antibody test. For more information on this free, anonymous/confidential test, call your local health department or the Kentucky AIDS Hotline at 1-800-654-AIDS.

For Sale...

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN at Rupp, Great seats call 606-271-5626 or 1-800-928-5626

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
CALL 622-1872

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Mark White

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Oct. 9:

John Denton, Keith Hall, reported that someone had spray painted a chalkboard at the Keith Building.

Mike Davidson, 22, Palmer Hall, reported his cordless telephone taken from his Palmer Hall room.

Tony Sideris, Arlington, reported that a window had been broken by a rock at the Arlington main house.

Hollie Hendrix, Clay Hall, reported a fight in progress at the Martin Hall cafeteria.

Tom Curtsinger, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to **Richard R. Starnes**, 26, Martin Hall, broken into at the Lancaster lot.

Jeanette Murphy, Martin Hall, reported a car with the window broken out parked in the Lancaster lot. It was discovered that two vehicles, belonging to **Steven E. McCane**, 26, Martin Hall, and **Julie A. Farris**, 18, Martin Hall, were broken into and the radar detectors stolen from them.

Brian Rader, Palmer Hall, reported a non-student, **Derek L. Owen**, 19, Owensboro, had been staying in Palmer Hall in violation of residence hall rules and regulations.

Oct. 10:

Steven B. Endicott, 22, Richmond, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Thomas A. Hart, 23, Bardstown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 11:

Daniel J. Yates, 23, London, was arrested and charged with following a vehicle too closely, disregarding a traffic

control device and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

James L. Peel, 20, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.

Atsuko Matsushima, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, disregarding a stop sign, attempting to elude police and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Bob Reynolds, Arlington Association, reported a golf cart damaged after it had been illegally taken the night before at the Arlington golf course.

Oct. 12:

Stephen Gibbons, Brewer Building, reported the glass from a clock broken in the Wallace Building.

Stephen E. Berry, 27, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle stolen from one of the Keene Hall bike racks.

Oct. 13:

Brady S. Chaney, 18, Mount Sterling, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Anson McIntosh, 31, Brockton, reported her car damaged with scratches on the fenders while parked at John Hanolin Drive.

Mark Prillk, 24, Keene Hall, reported the rear wheel of his bicycle stolen while it was parked at a Keene Hall bicycle rack.

Richard Kurtz, 21, Mattox Hall, reported his watch stolen from his Mattox Hall room.

James G. Saunders, 18, Mount Sterling, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Brent Sawin, Big Hill Avenue, reported a person in need of medical attention. **Jerry B. Bond**, 20, Annville, at the Alumni Coliseum auxiliary gym. Bond stated that he had been assaulted.

Oct. 14:

Victor R. Willoughby, 17, Mattox

Hall, reported his watch stolen from his Mattox Hall room.

Mary Robinson, 36, Richmond, reported that she had fallen while descending the Wallace Building's exterior steps. She stated that the concrete steps were damaged causing her to slip and fall.

Court decisions

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

Christina N. Sowder, 22, Pikeville, had her Aug. 16 charges of disregarding a stop sign, disregarding a traffic control device, speeding, attempting to elude and driving while under the influence dismissed.

Raymond Harold Washburn, 18, Louisville, was found guilty of his Sept. 3 charge of possession of marijuana, less than 8 ounces and fined \$157.50.

John Warren Reed, 26, Ravenna, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 6 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$557.50.

Joshua D. Jackson, 18, Ashland, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 11 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Michael P. Rapp, 18, Louisville, had his Sept. 11 charge of possession of a forged instrument dismissed but was found guilty of his alcohol intoxication charge and fined \$67.50.

Jonathan D. Dick, 18, London, was found guilty of his Sept. 12 charge of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Ricky M. Major, 31, Lancaster, was found guilty of his Sept. 13 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Robert Tillery, 24, Richmond, had his Sept. 14 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed.

Alex B. Carvalho, 22, Lakeside Park, had his Sept. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed.

BEAT YOUR HUNGER WITH A CLUB.

When your hunger just won't quit, beat it with a Subway Club. It's loaded with ham, turkey, roast beef and free fixin's. Look out wimpy burgers. Subway's Club is the serious weapon against big appetites.



50¢ off

Any Sub or Salad

Limit one per customer
Good at this location only
Offer expires 11-5-92



Call Ahead for Pick-Up
623-3458



Better your business, Advertise in **THE PROGRESS!**



Student V.I.P. Discount Card

623-9624

20% OFF all complete services

Valid only on Tues. Wed. & Thurs.

Vote

AL TRIBBLE
City Commissioner

The Right Choice
The Right Time

Paid for by candidate



THRIFTY DUTCHMAN

MOTELS

623-8815

HALLOWEEN

TANNING

SPECIAL



\$1.75 Single Visit

Now thru Oct. 31

No limit to number of visits

Advertise in the Classified section

Call The Eastern Progress at 622-1872

Campus news

TAX: Fiscal court, library board reduce tax

Continued from front page

said. "It has been researched by the county attorney since that motion was made.

"Even if it could've been done, I would have voted against it as long as the library has a debt," Park said.

The library board owes approximately \$100,000 on its original construction cost, Park said.

"They're trying to pay it off as quickly as possible," Park said, "and I don't think we are giving them enough credit for that."

However, Parks said now that the library has been built and most of the major costs have been paid, he thinks the board could function with less money. "I think it could operate without a specific tax," Parks said. "For

instance, if they gave out 20,000 library cards, at least 10,000 of those people could afford to pay \$10 a year to use the library."

Even if the tax was cut to 3 cents per \$100 of property, Parks said new growth in the county would give the board a substantial financial boost.

"(Property valuation administrator) Tom Smith told me new properties and growth alone would bring them about \$29,000 this year, even with the cut," Parks said.

Parks also said the library already receives a lot of money in the form of gifts and grants.

"They get grants from the state each year, and I believe they're getting about \$490,000 this year alone," Parks said.

"When it went on, I was one of the two who voted against it," Parks said. "I support different things, but business is business. I'm not out to destroy the library. I'm just voting what I think is best for the people."

Regardless of the controversy stirred up over the court's actions two weeks ago, Park said he is happy with the way the tax situation has turned out.

"I'm pleased with it," Park said. "I've been an advocate of the library since the beginning, and I think it would be a shame to even talk about seriously reducing the tax until the debt is paid." "When the debt is paid off, the board can vote to reduce it if they want to," Park said, "and I believe they will."

DEBATE: Local candidates face off on issues

Continued from front page

them raise tuition, I'd look hard at Frankfort to make cuts there."

The forum lasted an hour and a half and consisted of the candidates making opening remarks and then answering questions from a panel, then finishing up with closing remarks.

The forum was split in two halves with the first concentrating on the candidates for 81st district state representative seat and the second half focusing on candidates for Richmond City Commission.

Throughout the forum, Metcalf assailed Moberly for being a career politician and said he thought Moberly's job with the university was a conflict of interest for a legislator because it is a state agency.

Metcalf supports a term limit of 12 years each in the House and Senate for legislators, and said he was against "rising salaries and large pensions for part-time legislators."

Moberly said he "would take a good hard look at term limits, but it would have to start fresh," - because it could upset the power structure in the General Assembly based on tenure, leaving some members with an advantage over others in leadership positions.

Moberly currently serves as chairman of the House Education Committee.

Gov. Jones' health care reform

proposal was also an issue bandied about during the discussion.

Metcalf said he likes the governor's plan for reform, but was not sure how it could be paid for, short of raising taxes, something he is against.

"You can't get something for nothing," Metcalf said. "By reforming the system, we should be able to find the money to pay for it."

Moberly also said he liked the governor's plan, to an extent.

"Health care is the most serious issue we will face," Moberly said. "We can start with the governor's plan, and move ahead from there."

Moberly is also opposed to a tax to pay for the reform.

The second half of the forum pitted two candidates for city commission, Tom "Tobe" Tobler an Al Tribble against each other.

A third candidate, Ralph Walton, declined an invitation to appear at the forum.

Tobler and Tribble discussed issues including downtown parking concerns, the 911 situation and what they see as the biggest issues confronting Richmond.

The candidates were asked what they would do about downtown parking woes.

Tobler said although the money allocated from Frankfort for buying land for a parking garage was used for

the Lake Reba project, it is still not a dead issue.

"We've not abandoned a parking garage idea at all, its still on the burner," Tobler said. "We already have the land, so we'd have to be back asking Frankfort for money again in 1994 anyway."

Tribble said he didn't think downtown parking is a major concern for most people in Richmond, except, he said jokingly, maybe on Thursday nights.

The 911 system in Madison county is another pressing issue for Madison County and Richmond.

Madison County currently has three dispatch points; one in Berea, one at the Kentucky State Police post in Richmond and another at the Richmond police station.

Tribble said he would favor a single dispatch center for simplicity's sake.

Tobler said he agreed with the idea of a single dispatch point and he thought there was a good possibility of getting the city, Madison County and Berea to sit down and work out a plan for a central point.

Tribble said Richmond's biggest concerns are the completion of the By-pass, an end to traffic problems and attracting economic growth.

Tobler said solid waste and economic growth were also large issues facing Richmond that he would pay close attention to if he is elected.

WANTED

Position Salary

Copy editor \$45/wk

Assistant \$15/wk

Copy editor

Graphics \$30/wk

editor (Macintosh

know-how required)

Some positions open immediately; some start in January. Please apply in Progress office, 117 Donovan Annex (next to Model playground).

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
622-1872

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate its newest initiates:



Stacy Baugh
Heather Boblitt
Debra Chasteen
Heather Compton
Beth Gaddie
Khara Garland
Renee New

Karen Newton
Kathleen Nulf
Ginger Osborne
Lori Ping
Sarah Scott
Melanie Warner
Tara Wise

COMPLETE EYECARE CONTACTS & EYEGLASSES



Dr. William R. Isaacs
Optometrist

Dr. C. L. Davis
Optometrist

Dr. William T. Reynolds
Optometrist

228 W. Main, Richmond Ky. Open Mon - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

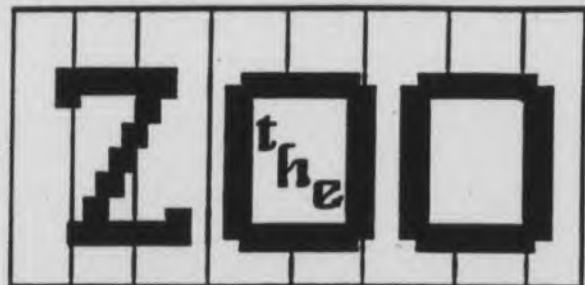
Insurance Welcome
Medical Cards
Credit Terms
Available

623-3358

Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

All Brands of Contacts
Soft & Semi-Soft
Permalens
Bifocal Contacts

Nightly Drink Specials



18 and Over Welcome

THURSDAY
WET T-SHIRT
CONTEST
HAPPY HOUR 7-9 P.M.

Are You at Risk for HIV?

HIV is transmitted by having unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles/syringes with someone who is infected. If you think you are at risk, consider taking the HIV Antibody Test. It's FREE, ANONYMOUS and CONFIDENTIAL.

For more information, call your local health department or 1-800-654-AIDS

Kentucky AIDS Education Program
Cabinet for Human Resources

Richmond Church Directory

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Madison County



Stuart Tobin, president
623-5673
620 Main Street
Richmond Women's Club: Parish Ave. Entrance
Service: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
We do not have the answers, but we DO have the questions!
You may be Unitarian and not know it.

First Baptist Church

(corner of Francis St.)
Rev. Robert R. Blythe, Pastor
Office - 624-2045

Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

BTU, Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.



Drop in sometime!

Wednesday Nights, 8:30 p.m.
Conference Rm. E
Powell Building
For More Information
phone: 624-0241

St. John 8:12, 9:5



United Apostolic Lighthouse Church

1417 East Main Street
Richmond, KY 40475
Pastor: A. G. Fortis
For More Information
Phone: 623-4390

St. Matthew 5:14

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Services 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

"This is where Jesus will enlighten your life."

RICHMOND CHURCH OF CHRIST

713 West Main St.
623-8535

Van leaves the Daniel Boone statue 15 min. before each service
Sponsors of the Corners for Christ
2nd & 4th Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.
Powell Building, Room D

Sunday
Bible Study - 10 a.m.
Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible study - 7 p.m.

The United Methodist Campus Center (Wesley Foundation)

Corner of Kit Carson and University Drive
Welcomes you to:

*Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
*Thursday At Wesley 6-8 p.m.
Meal, Bible Study, Devotions
*Discipleship Groups
*Fellowship

Mark Girard,
Minister

Everyone Welcome
623-6846

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

405 University Drive
Rev. Arthur Conaway Minister
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Holy Communion
Home phone: 624-2430

Campus news

Funding, apathy plague Sierra Club

By Christopher Kincer
Staff writer

The Sierra Club is an environmental awareness organization that has been in operation on campus since the beginning of last semester.

The club is taking responsibility for the recycling of newspaper, pizza boxes and college notebook paper.

Tuesday Serra has been the chairman of the recycling committee since the club's inception at Eastern.

On other campuses she had been to, the recycling system had already been in place for a while.

"I got here and there was nothing," said Serra. "We didn't want to start out

“ We were going to work on Styrofoam and all that stuff, but the food (service) people didn't care that much about it. ”

— Tuesday Serra

too big. We wanted to be realistic.”

The club has newspaper recycling bins in all residence halls, four academic buildings and the library.

After two semesters as chairman, Serra said she has found the position both rewarding and frustrating.

The frustrations stemmed from a lack of money, help and authority, she

said.

"This year there have been things that I've proposed and everyone's like 'that's a good idea, have a good time,'" said Serra. "We were going to work on Styrofoam and all that stuff, but the food people (food services) didn't care that much about it."

Serra said the more the club looked

into different ideas, the more they found out they couldn't afford them or drum up enough interest.

"My personal goal was to recycle glass and plastic," said Serra. "We didn't even have enough money for a big trash bin."

After working for days putting up signs in all the residence halls, Serra said, the actual paper bins didn't arrive for almost three weeks.

"I felt really dumb," said Serra. "I worked really hard to get these signs up and there were no bins for people to put the papers in."

Tuesday night Serra resigned as chairman, saying she wanted more time to do other things.

SUIT: Resident files lawsuit against Richmond over access

Continued from front

years to Lindquist and Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, when he was questioned prior to his arrest.

"The business office is auditing various accounts to try to determine where it was and if that was the amount," Lindquist said.

Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, said accounts are deposited into the foundation fund and approval for expenditures comes from

an authorization from from the budget unit head. Baldwin also said Perry, who dealt with the processing and payments of the fund's accounts, had the power to write checks and make payments for the fund, as well as monitor the returned checks of the foundation. Richard Rankin of Rankin and Rankin, the university's external auditor, said he could not comment on the case.

Voters to decide fate of three amendments

By DeVone Holt
Staff writer

Three new constitutional amendments will be placed on the ballot Nov. 3, giving Kentuckians the opportunity to vote in or vote out some major changes in Kentucky politics.

Amendment One would allow charitable organizations to sponsor games, including lotteries, gift enterprises and bingo, for the purpose of fundraising.

The amendment's future fate would hinge on whether the General Assembly passes statutes pertaining to the proper functioning, honesty and integrity of the games and the organi-

zations conducting them.

The Temperance League of Kentucky is opposed to the amendment, saying it is a "blank check" and if adopted, will allow all forms of gambling in the name of charity.

Amendments Two and Three will prolong the governor's term and extend his power to appoint offices.

Amendment Two will permit the governor and other state-wide officials to succeed themselves, but only for a second term.

This amendment would also allow the governor and the lieutenant governor to be elected on the same ballot.

By running as a slate, the rising cost of campaigns should be cut sig-

nificantly for both candidates.

Allowing the governor to retain power while out of state, eliminating the register of land office and superintendent of public instruction as elective offices, and moving elections to even-numbered years are some things Amendment Two is designed to do.

The conditions of Amendment Two, which will become effective immediately upon passage, will not affect the present governor, but will take effect with the succeeding governor in 1995.

A similar amendment was defeated by voters in 1981.

Amendment Three also helps cut into campaign spending by allowing

the governor to appoint the state treasurer, secretary of state and the agriculture commissioner to office, and allow reappointment eligibility with the consent of the Senate.

The railroad commission would be eliminated under this amendment, but according to the VOTE YES FOR CHANGE CAMPAIGN, the amendment will "eliminate the tendency for politicians to play 'musical chairs' with lesser offices."

Constitutional amendments must pass through both the House and Senate with a three-fifths majority before being placed on the ballot for the next general election where they need only a simple majority to pass.

911: Officials expect emergency system to be ready by spring

Continued from front page

an MSAG (master street address guide) of all the phone numbers and addresses."

But according to a South Central Bell representative, the telephone company has nothing to do with the service other than providing the power over

the phone lines.

Students at the university will likely find that 911 service on campus to be an entirely different story, even after the system is installed.

James Keith, the university's communication coordinator, said 911 will not be available to the individual residence hall rooms, but the system may

be put in certain offices.


"Campus doesn't have the facilities at this time to get 911," Keith said, "but we do have the 111 emergency service."

When Madison County does finally receive the service, Enhanced 911 will be used instead of the standard service, Ashcraft said.

Enhanced 911 is an upgraded system in which the caller will not have to say anything once a connection is made with the 911 operator.

All the caller's information, including telephone number and address, will appear on a computer screen for the operator to use, eliminating the need for the caller to say anything.

DANTE'S INFERNO





"THE PIT"
WHEN HELL FREEZES OVER

A "HAUNTED HOUSE"
Like You've Never Seen Before

OCTOBER 23, 24, 30, 31 7:30 PM - MIDNIGHT
25, 28, 29 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM

3/4 mile west of I-75 Exit 87
Corner of Barnes Mill and Goggins Lane
Richmond, Kentucky

\$3.50 ADMISSION AT THE DOOR
or \$3.00 with a can for the Kentucky River Foothills Food Pantry

DO YOU KNOW WHO ELSE HE'S CHARMED THE PANTS OFF OF?

You may be having sex with someone who had sex with someone who has AIDS. To lay to rest your fear of AIDS, don't get laid by a lie. Know your partner. Demand the truth. To know more about AIDS, call the Madison AIDS Support Network at 256-1711. AIDS. It stops with you.

Madison Advertising Federation

AT FORMU-3 WE'RE TRIMMING FOR THE HOLIDAYS NOW!

START TODAY AND YOU CAN **Lose UP TO 20-25 Pounds By The Holidays!**

For an average cost of only: **\$7.65 PER WEEK!**
Based on 52 wk. program
Includes Everything!

KATHIE BRUNKALA
LOST 43 lbs. in 12 weeks



OUR EARLY HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU!

\$100 off regular program price
OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 31, 1992

Formu-3
WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

OVER 300 LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU! Not Valid With Any Other Offer. ©1992 Formu-3 International, Inc.

624-TRIM
968 Commercial Dr Southern Hills Plaza

Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

•Appetizers •Seafood
•Steaks •Ribs
•Burgers •Sandwiches

BANANAS
Fine Foods •Spirits

TAVERN
THE PLACE WITH A PEEL

Carry Out Orders
Open Mon.-Sat. 8 am-Midnight
709 Big Hill Ave., Richmond 624-2569

Advertise in THE PROGRESS


IRON WORKS FITNESS CENTER
Kentucky's Best Equipped Fitness Center
427 Big Hill Avenue
A Professional Health Club for men and women

- *State of the Art Exercise Equipment
- *Life Cycles/Bikes
- *Universal Style Equipment
- *COED Training
- *Supercircuit
- *New Tanning Beds
- *Free Weights
- *Qualified Trainers
- *Nutritional Guidance
- *Nutritional Shop
- *Personalized Training

Offer Ends Soon

Iron Works Fitness Center 2 Months FREE \$18.50 a month No enrollment fee With purchase of a year	Iron Works Fitness Centers 1 Week Free One per customer New patrons only
---	---

CALL NOW!
623-7370



on pioneers
Accent



Photo submitted

The Kentucky Wagon Train Caravan will blaze through Richmond today as a continuing part of the Bicentennial commemoration. The celebration will begin at 2 p.m. at the Richmond fairgrounds. This weekend, the caravan will party at Fort

Boonesborough. Above, organizer Keith Franklin travels with other Kentucky Trailblazers across the commonwealth manning his reigns. Their journey began Oct. 9 at the Cumberland Gap and concludes this weekend.

Caravan retraces life of Kentucky pioneers

By Jenny Howard
Staff writer

Kentucky's Bicentennial celebrations throughout Southeastern Kentucky are being tied together this month with a wilderness caravan, which will pass through Richmond tonight.

The Bicentennial Wagon Train Caravan retraces the route of early pioneers across the region. It is composed of a wagon train of drivers and vehicles from the Kentucky Trailblazers Club of Shelby County and local saddle clubs that have joined the caravan along the route.

The caravan began its journey Oct. 9 in Cumberland. From there, they journeyed to Middlesboro, Pineville, Barbourville, London, Renfro Valley and Berea. Tonight, the festivities will bring the pioneer spirit to Madison

BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES

2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 22. Richmond Celebration at the fairgrounds

Oct. 23 and 24. Wagon Train Weekend at Fort Boonesborough

County as the caravan visits the county fairgrounds.

"The caravan is good in re-creating the atmosphere of the times when Daniel Boone and the pioneers blazed through the area," Dawn Lewis, director of Richmond Tourism, said.

Richmond is hosting the caravan and, Richmond Tourism is a co-sponsor of the event.

So far, there has been great response to the caravan the entire way, Lewis said.

"The townspeople are being very

Wagon Train Route Oct. 9-22

Area of detail



- 1: Cumberland Gap
- 2: Pineville
- 3: Barbourville
- 4: Clay County
- 5: London
- 6: Renfro Valley
- 7: Richmond

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

cooperative and supportive of them. The caravan has drawn great success in the past two weeks," Lewis said, "and I think the Madison County community will show the same support."

Prior to arrival in Richmond, caravan members had requested that the community provide some essentials for their trip.

Among them included land for 30 wagons to circle up and build a fire for the evenings, horse feed, shower and restroom facilities, wood, a county map

and running water. Some of the requirements are much like the necessities of pioneers of yesteryear.

However, modern day activities are planned for the celebration.

"We'll have live entertainment and Kentucky-style foods," Lewis said. "The travelers in the caravan will also be dressed up, so we expect the kids to enjoy that."

She anticipates about 700 students will attend the wagon train party, Lewis said.

The wagon train events at the fairgrounds tonight will not be the last chance to catch the spirit of the Bicentennial. The caravan will end its trip this weekend at Fort Boonesborough.

Live bands, miniature golf, tours of the fort, food vendors and overnight camping will be available at the fort this weekend.

The caravan will leave for Shelbyville on Sunday to end the 15-day recreation and celebration of Kentucky history.

From pioneers to modern day cowboys, history surrounds us

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer

Richmond is a city offering a rich, historical view of Madison County, Kentucky and the nation.

In the spirit the 200th birthday of Kentucky, here are some interesting facts about central Kentucky as well as some attractions commemorating the past:

White Hall State Historic Shrine, is a 44-room mansion with 16-foot high ceilings that was once owned by slavery abolitionist Cassius Clay.

It was reported that Clay once shot a cannon at a sheriff's oncoming posse from the tree-top level balcony at White Hall.

White Hall offers a half-hour tour for a \$3 charge, and is located on US 25 off I-75 Exit 95, five miles north of Richmond.

Fort Boonesborough was the site of numerous Indian attacks after its establishment in 1775. Soon after its foundation, it grew to four brick constructions and 26 log cabins.

Fort Boonesborough State Park is

TRIVIA

Bybee pottery in Waco is the oldest maker of pottery and crafts west of the Appalachians. With a 150-year history, orders are backed up two years.

Valley View on the Kentucky River near Nicholasville still has an operational ferry and sawmills which have been around since its opening in the 1790s, making it one of Kentucky's oldest chartered businesses.

located off I-75 at Exit 95.

Mount Zion Christian Church, located off I-64 east of Winchester, was involved heavily in the Civil War's Battle of Richmond. First in the cross-fire that raged between Union and Confederate troops, then later as a hospital for the wounded soldiers.

The iron fence that surrounds the Richmond cemetery on Main Street is the same iron fence that surrounded captured Union soldiers following the battle. The Madison County Courthouse was the structure used to house the prisoners of war.

Irvine-McDowell House, located just off campus on Lancaster Avenue, is noted for being the location where in the 1920s, the first eye surgery was performed.

The Hummel Planetarium is the 11th largest planetarium in the United States, and the second largest on any college campus in this country.

Though the Kentucky Bicentennial is approaching its twilight, a few more celebrations remain.

On Nov. 19, John Mack Faragher from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, will lecture. He is the author of "Daniel Boone: Life and Legend of an American Pioneer."

On Dec. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m., the Bicentennial Christmas Dinner sponsored by the Madison County Historical Society will be held at Mount Pleasant, which is near Shaker Village by Harrodsburg and Danville.



Progress file photo

Fort Boonesborough established in 1775 now hosts a replica of the Transylvania Company Store, one of the only trading posts west of the Appalachians during the early 1800s.



Halloween Scariest story contest

Have you every experienced anything out of the ordinary or frightening?

If so, you are eligible to enter the Progress Scariest Story Contest.

Tell us about your encounter with the unknown in 300 words or less. We'd prefer it typed and double-spaced, but will accept your scribbles if necessary.

The deadline is today at 3 p.m.

First, second and third place stories will be published in the Progress next week on the Accent page.

First place winner will receive \$20, the second place winner will receive \$10 and the third place winner will receive \$5.

Send submissions to Amy Etmans, Accent editor, 117 Donovan Annex.

Inside

■ "Candyman" falls short of expected horror, B3.

■ Manure Money. Cow patty bingo sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be held Oct. 28, B5.

■ Eastern's cross country sweep EKV Invitational, B6.

Next week

■ Halloween



Liszt, Mozart, Holst works to be performed

By Jay Angel
Staff writer

The University Symphony Orchestra will feature the music department's new professor of clarinet, Connie Rhoades, at its fall concert Monday, Oct. 26 in Brock Auditorium.

John Roberts, chairman of the music department, hopes that the concert will expose a larger segment of the campus community to the talent of the orchestra.

"We hope to show the campus that we do fine music over here," Roberts said. "I am somewhat amazed, that we have such a fine thing as an orchestra, and have relatively small attendance sometimes."

"The community would have to pay a large amount of money to see the Lexington Philharmonic," Roberts said. "Our price is right-free. Lexington may have a more experienced orchestra, but they will not play finer literature."

Roberts, who has been a conductor since 1955, will conduct the orchestra.

The university orchestra ensemble will begin the evening with "Les Preludes" by Franz Liszt. Prelude is a symphonic poem, which means it is a one-movement work, with multiple sections connected by a central theme.

Liszt composed the piece after reading the meditations of Lamartine.

The second piece, Amadeus Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto" will feature the debut performance at Eastern of Rhoades as a soloist. Mozart composed the concerto

CONCERT

Symphony Orchestra
7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 26
Brock Auditorium

for a close friend, Anton Stadler, a Vienna clarinetist. This piece was one of the first to fully exploit the full capabilities of the clarinet.

After a 10-minute intermission, three movements from Gustav Holst's "The Planets" will be performed, beginning with "Mars, the Bringer of War," followed by "Venus, the Bringer of Peace."

The third movement is "Jupiter, Bringer of Jollity." "Planets" is Holst's largest orchestral work. It is large in more than one way.

There are seven movements, which makes it long in length, but also it requires a large orchestra to be played correctly.

The instrumentation calls for an expanded wind section including two piccolos, extra clarinets, bassoons and oboes, six horns, a euphonium and eight timpani with two timpanists.

"Normally, we would not be able to play a work requiring this many players, but this year we have enough people, so why not?" Roberts said.

"These works were selected during the summer," Roberts said. "I had no special theme in mind when I chose them. I hope to let our students have the experience of performing good classical music from many eras."

RECYCLE OR DIE



"Recycle or Die," a public service message poster on display in Giles Gallery, is by Michael Schwab from California.

Posters on display in Giles Gallery

By Marsha Taylor
Staff writer

As part of the 1992 Culture Festival featuring modern Europe, the Giles Gallery is hosting "The Worlds Most Memorable Poster" exhibit, which comes directly from Paris.

This is the exhibit's first stop on an international tour. The tour is divided into three parts, with displays from winners of a national contest.

Only 19 Americans placed in the competition, and a mere five of them won on the national level.

Among the five winners was a display from Lexington, Joel Villafior, on behalf of Design Elements, won

with his poster entitled "IBM/Raleigh Poster".

The jury commented that the poster is a "stark reminder of market reality versus humanistic quality."

Among the more provocative posters is one entitled "Hand Job for the Nineties."

The poster featured an exclamation mark on a black background.

Taped in the uppermost part of the exclamation point was a pink condom. At the bottom of the display are the words "Condoms, when used properly prevent AIDS in 99 out of 100 cases."

The exhibit will remain on display from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Oct. 29. It is free and open to the public.



Progress photos by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

"Verdi Rigoletto Opera Poster" was designed by Rafael Oibinski for the New York City Opera. "Macbeth" is an advertisement for the New York Shakespeare Festival designed by Paul Davis. The poster display will run through Oct. 29.



Hamm's BP
480 Eastern By-Pass
623-0604
We accept student checks! Credit cards welcome.
Visa, Mastercard, Discover, BP, BP Sobio, BP Boron, BP Gulf.
Call us for your towing and road service needs-24 hours a day.

University Cinemas All Movies
Eastern By-Pass 623-7070 \$1.00

Honeymoon In		Sister Act	Pet Semetary
3 Ninjas	Vegas	7:15	Two
7:00	9:00	Sat & Sun	9:15
1:30-7:00	4:00-9:00	1:45-4:15-7:15	

1059 BERA ROAD RICHMOND KY
Captain D's SEAFOOD
NEW Limited Time
Seafood Sampler \$2.99
Fish, Shrimp, & Seafood Crab Cakes

Get Triplets For The Price Of Twins.
Buy 2 KODALUX Color Enlargements & We'll Give You A 3rd One, FREE!
Offer Runs: October 15 through November 30, 1992.

BUCCANEER DRIVE-IN
NOW CLOSED FOR THE SEASON
THANKS! FOR A GREAT 1992
LOOKING FORWARD TO '93

TOWNE CINEMA All Seats \$1 All Times
Main St. 623-0532

Weekend 7:15 Highly Mature Sun. 1 p.m. Pet Semetary II

8:10 Highly Mature Sun. 3 p.m. HONEYMOON IN VEGAS

Personal Touch Dry Cleaners 624-2961
EKU By-Pass (Behind Pizza Hut)
TRUST YOUR CLOTHES TO PERSONAL TOUCH

Pants \$1.89 ea.	Sweaters 3 for \$5.99
Slacks Dry Cleaned	Good thru 10-29-92
Or Skirts	Good thru 10-29-92

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Martin's Shoes New Shipment
Nike * Reebok Mostly \$29-\$32 (Reg. \$55-\$65) With ad through 10-24-92
\$7.00 off
451 Big Hill Ave.

COUPON Fish, shrimp or Chicken With fries and hushpuppies. \$2.25	COUPON Seafood Feast \$2.00 OFF
COUPON Deluxe Seafood Platter \$4.99	COUPON Any Complete Dinner \$1.00 OFF

Jumbo Fish Dinner \$4.89
4 pieces of fish, fries, slaw and three hushpuppies

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

Tired of the same old scenes?

Come on over to the country...

Silver Star

Monday: Country dance lessons
Free pizza and CD's from 10:00-11:00
Use coupon. TK 100-1

Beamer Tuesdays
Jim Beam products only \$1

Wednesday
Ladies Night sponsored by WDMC
All Schnapps shots are \$1
\$1 Longnecks & \$3 pitchers

Thursday:
Longnecks for \$1.25

Friday
Dime Draft 5-8:30

Saturday:
\$1.75 Margaritas

Quarter draft and 85¢ Hooch Every Night
"Richmond's Finest Country Night Life"

STOP FOTO
Kodalux
Because Time Goes By™
KODALUX TM Licensed by Kodak

Arts & Entertainment

Restaurant review

Woody's serves up recipe for success

By Christopher Kincer
Staff writer

Listening to the sliding vocals of Al Jarreau, the blues rifts of John Lee Hooker and the jazz fusion of David Sanborn are enough reason to go to Woody's Restaurant.

The eclectic atmosphere, the generous servings and the reasonable prices were but a side line to the wonderful dining experience encountered there.

The blue gingham tablecloths, fresh daisies and comfortable surroundings all added a nice touch to the treats that were about to unfold before us.

The appetizers on Woody's menu range from the obvious, chicken wings and potato skins, to the unexpected, spinach stuffed mushrooms and cheddar parsnip soup.

We started out with three appetizers. The soup du jour, Cheddar Parsnip (\$2.25), a very thick and hearty soup flavored with caraway and fennel, was a superb starter.

Next we chose the Sizzling Louisiana-Style Chicken Wings (\$3.50). Four whole wings smothered in a fiery hot sauce, were juicy and cooked to perfection.

Finally we had the Stuffed Potato Hulls (\$3.50), crispy deep fried potato skins filled to the brim with cheddar cheese, then lightly sprinkled with diced tomatoes and parsley. They were also good.

The entrees were unexpectedly varied. They ranged from a cheeseburger (\$3.95), a luncheon stan-

dard, to daily specials of fresh seafood (\$5.95-7.95) and pasta (\$6.95).

My companion ordered the pasta du jour, Linguini in an Italian Sausage cream sauce(\$6.95). It was served with a house salad, a generous helping of Romaine lettuce topped with cucumbers, julienned carrots and a magnificent Parmesan Vinaigrette dressing.

The entree itself was a large bowl of linguini in an elegant cream sauce flavored with crumbled Italian Sausage and Parmesan cheese. It was an extraordinarily light flavorful sauce.

Our other entree was the Grilled Chicken Sandwich (\$4.95), a deliciously seasoned chicken breast topped with ham and Swiss cheese on a sesame seed roll. It was garnished with lettuce, tomato and onion, and served with crunchy curly fries.

Leaving room for desert was not a mistake. We split the New York Cheesecake (\$2.50). It was a rich, creamy treat topped with a strawberry-amaretto cream sauce and fresh strawberries.

The service at Woody's was impeccable. Our server was always attentive to our needs, and was well informed about the specials available at the time. The total bill, excluding tax, drinks and tip was a surprising \$20.15.

Woody's is located on the corner of Main and Third Streets. The hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for lunch. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Movie review

'Candyman' has good plot but lacks horror

By George Roberts
Progress film critic

"Candyman," a new horror film written and directed by fledgling Hollywood practitioner Bernard Rose, offers an interesting but uneven adaptation of blood author Clive Barker's short story, "The Forbidden."

While the depth of plot development in "Candyman" is to be greatly applauded, the movie fails to substantially involve the viewer in the terrible world of nightmares and their subsequent fulfillment, the primary tenet of the production.

Virginia Madsen (Helen Lyle) stars as a University of Illinois doctoral candidate who is researching urban legends for her dissertation.

It is in the academic realm where she is first introduced to the Candyman, (Tony Todd) who is said to be responsible for a series of unsolved and gruesome murders in Chicago.

According to the myth, the Candyman was a talented black artist in the 1890s who had his right hand cut off by an enraged father of a young girl he impregnated. His body was then smothered in honey and a swarm of bees was set free, stinging him to death.

Now Candyman is said to reside in a slum apartment complex, marred by gangs and violence, where he haunts those who dare summon him, which is accomplished by looking in a mirror and repeating his name five times. Death from his right hook awaits all those who dare call this vengeful creature.

Madsen and her research partner Kasi Lemmons (Bernadette Walsh) begin their search for the Candyman as rather cynical academicians, believing the Candyman stories to be nothing more than a psychological defense constructed by those whose

lives are too horrible to deal with the reality the face each day.

However, they eventually begin to see that there may be more to the Candyman tales than unfounded rumor.

While Lemmons witnesses enough to satisfy her curiosity with one trip to Candyman's alleged dwelling, Madsen is insatiable in her pursuit of the mythical man.

She follows every lead available to her and involves some of the residents of the apartment complex in her quest, a fateful mistake it turns out.

Vanessa Williams (Anne-Marie McCoy) and eight-year-old DeJuan Guy (Jake), who believe wholeheartedly in the Candyman, lead Madsen to his purported lair. Their faith in the Candyman's existence fuels the obsession of Madsen, who eventually brings about his appearance through her publicity and pursuit of him.

When the killings begin anew in Chicago, Madsen finds herself at the scene of each crime in incriminating circumstances.

She is arrested and eventually committed to a mental hospital for the murders, which include her research partner, Lemmons.

While in the hospital and prior to her commitment there, Madsen tries to convince her philandering husband Trevor (Xander Berkeley) and her psychiatrist of her innocence and the Candyman's existence.

They, as she formerly was, are unmoved.

Though the story itself offers us an intriguing look at real things we don't understand and our worst unknown fears, we never really come to abhor the elements characters in this film appear to have such a wonderful time loathing, due to the film's unfocused direction.



Photo courtesy of TRI STAR PICTURES

Graduate student Helen Lyle, portrayed by Virginia Madsen, enters the lair of Candyman as she investigates a gruesome urban myth. "Candyman" is now playing at the Richmond Mall.

Soft Shoe, Inc.
\$5 OFF One Pair Over \$20
Exp. 11-13-92

SHOP AND SAVE
All Sizes of Halloween Pumpkins
*Indian Corn
*Apples (all kinds)
*Mini Gourds
825 East Main Street 623-4234

Hairmasters
GUYS CUTS \$9
GIRLS WET CUT \$9
GIRLS CUT & STYLE \$15
With Student I.D.
112 ST. GEORGE ST
ACROSS FROM RECORDSMITH 623-3651

SUBWAY
On the corner of 2nd and Water St.
We Deliver
624-9241

\$1.00 Off
Any Footlong
Sub
Not Good On Delivery
Good Thru 10/29/92
SUB

50¢ Off
Any 6 inch
Sub
Not Good On Delivery
Good Thru 10/29/92
SUB

We Love Our Pledges
Fall 1992

Kristy Fletcher
Tracie Furkin
Brittany Freeman
Tammy Gaunce

Kirsten Huttgren
Twila Janeway
Valerie Lininger
Kristen Scott

Jani Shetler

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Keeping Kentucky Fit Since 1981!

FORDS Fitness Centers
"Kentucky's Largest Health & Fitness Corporation"

75% OFF*
Offer Ends Soon

- Super Circuit Training
- Reebok Step Aerobics
- Indoor Track
- 30 Aerobic Classes a Week
- Free Weights
- Life Steps
- Life Cycles
- Diet Programs

Kids Playroom Now Open

624-0100 629 Eastern By-Pass (behind Roses)

* Limited Time Applies to Initiation Fee

LARGE BUSINESS ORDERS DISCOUNTED!

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

SERVING ECU CAMPUS

624-2828

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
Large 14" 2 Topping & Two Cokes
\$7.55 + Tax

Not Valid With Any Other Offer

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
16" Extra Large 1 Topping
\$7.97 + Tax

Not Valid With Any Other Offer

Buy one 10" at regular price & get one of equal or lesser value free

Not Valid With Any Other Offer

New club has a point

Ancient sport of fencing is now class at Eastern

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Fencing has been around since the 15th century and has been an Olympic sport since 1896. Now it is available at Eastern for anyone who has an interest in the ancient art.

Both a class in fencing and the newly-formed Fencing Club have been added to campus this semester.

"It's a gentleman's sport," said club president, Paul Russell. "If you knock your opponent's foil out of their hand, you pick it up for them."

The fencing class, taught by Abdelmonem Rizk of the University of Kentucky, has about 18 members.

Rizk, a native of Egypt, is the chairman of the Health and Physical Education department at UK and has taught fencing there for 29 years.

Rizk said fencing was much more popular in Egypt than in this country and is even required for physical education majors at Egyptian colleges.

When he fenced competitively in Egypt in high school and college, Rizk was nationally ranked, but now, since he teaches, he is considered a professional and is no longer eligible to compete.

He was contacted and asked to teach the class at Eastern this semester in response to Russell's efforts to get the class started.

Russell, a junior from Danville, said that he noticed the fencing class in registration books for Eastern. This factor helped influence his decision to attend the university, he said.

When he came here, though, he realized that Eastern didn't actually offer the class, so he started a petition to bring the class about.

He found other people who were interested in taking the class and eventually got enough signatures to influence Lonnie Davis, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, who helped him start a class.

There are four women in the class and 14 men.

Swordspeak

Foil — most flexible and lightest weapon used in fencing

Epee — stiffer and heavier than the foil but similar in appearance

Sabre — the shortest of the weapons, it has two cutting edges.

Bout — term for match or contest

One woman, a senior broadcasting major who goes by DeeJay, was recently in a competition in Cincinnati where she ranked 7th out of about 40 competitors.

Since only one other woman was competing, there were no sexual divisions for the contest and DeeJay fought and beat most of the men.

Rizk said she "beat the hell out of" the one other woman, who goes to UK, and that all other competitors from UK, a school with a much bigger and older program, went down before her.

"She's a good fighter, a survivor," Rizk said of DeeJay who sent one man to the hospital after a fight in the Cincinnati tournament.

In the tournament, she used an electric foil, wore a metallic vest and played on a copper floor.

The foil is actually attached to a cord that's plugged into a machine and the cord is run up the fencer's back, under the padding and down the arm.

This is all used for scoring. One touch to the vest with the electric foil equals one point. Five points in the five-minute bout wins the match.

DeeJay said she is ranked about in the middle of her class at Eastern and that her instructor, Rizk, could beat her "with both hands tied behind his back, blind-folded, and crippled."

DeeJay, a founding member of the



Eddie Vaughn, in shorts, and Nathan Boons practice techniques wearing basic fencing practice gear.

Progress photo by John Howard

The fencing club, which has about 25 members, meets right after the class on Tuesday evenings on the tennis courts between Alumni Coliseum and Model Laboratory School in good weather, and in the old judo room in the coliseum otherwise.

Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to join. Club members do

not have to be enrolled in the class.

The sport's major drawback, though, is the cost: DeeJay's equipment cost her about \$300 with just the basics, nothing electric or metallic.

Those interested in joining the club can use equipment purchased by the university until they decide if their interest is enough to warrant the expense.

Rizk will be leaving next semester, and the club is looking for an advisor so the club can continue.

Greeks grooving for a good cause

Progress Staff Report

Eastern's Greek organizations will be having a dance this week, but this one is different from the usual formals and grub dances. This one is for a cause.

"Greeks dancing the night away for United Way" is a four-hour dance-a-thon scheduled to kick-off tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

At least 15 members of each fraternity and sorority on campus will solicit pledges from the community and then dance for four hours tomorrow night.

X-100 FM-radio will provide

music and publicity for the event.

Steve Sinnott, Interfraternity Council's Greek Activities and Leadership Chair, said the council's goal is to make between \$5,000 and \$8,000 to help reach the university's goal of \$36,000 and Madison County's goal of \$417,400 in donations to United Way this year.

In addition, prizes will be given away every half hour, including tanning bed packages, gift certificates from Woody's and free memberships to the YMCA.

Anyone wanting to dance without getting pledges can pay \$2 admission or \$1 and a canned good for the United Way fund.

Graphic Arts Society sponsors design contest

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Staff writer

The Graphic Arts Society at Eastern is a fairly new organization that provides anyone who has an interest in printing, graphic design or communication with "hands-on" experience for their chosen field of study.

The five-year-old organization consists of 10 members, all of whom take graphic arts very seriously.

The organization meets once a week to discuss new ideas for raising funds including making brochures, gift certificates and art contests.

John Kiernan, president of The Graphic Arts Society, said they are organizing a campus-wide contest right now that involves designing a new Colonel mascot for a license plate.

There are three rules for the license plate contest: All entries must be on 8.5 x 11 camera-ready copy, all

entries become the property of the Graphic Arts Society once submitted and the entrant must include his or her name, address, and phone number with the entry.

All applications must be turned into Fitzpatrick 307 by Nov. 25.

Members of the society also pride themselves on personal designs that they produce for other service organizations.

Kiernan said, "We produce logos and graphic designs for fraternities and sororities."

With the sponsorship of faculty advisor David Dailey, the organization is able to participate in field trips.

Kiernan said the Graphic Arts '93 trade show is high on their agenda this year.

The society's main objective is to provide an interesting and exciting atmosphere for students to learn about graphic arts, Kiernan said.

STATHERS FLOWER SHOP

1/2 Dozen Roses \$4.95 (with coupon)

630 Big Hill Avenue
Richmond, KY 40475
624-0198

Expires 10-28-92
cash and carry ONLY

DEER RUN STABLES

\$2 OFF REGULAR PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES 10-31-92

Scenic Trail Rides
*Hayrides *Old Time Log Cabin Overnight Camping
Open To The Public
(606)527-6339

JACK'S CLEANERS

"Quality Dry Cleaning at Reasonable Prices"

NOW OPEN!
201 ST. GEORGE STREET
TAILOR ON PREMISES

Also visit
205 Water Street
Downtown
Richmond
623-6244

624-4268
DRIVE-THRU

"Ask About Student Discounts"
Just Off Campus

Lucy's Attractions Now Open

Jewelry Ladies' Apparel
Accessories
Ladies' Sportswear

Hours:
Monday thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10% Student Discount
624-9677
130 North Second Street

Student Special

Two Tacos
Rice or Beans
\$2.49

Paco's Corner of First and Water

APOLLO PIZZA

Try our Hot 8" Pizza Sub;
Ham Sub; Sausage Sub &
Meatball Sub, each only \$3.11
Steak Hoagies \$3.73
Salads \$2.12
Baked Spaghetti & Garlic Bread \$4.67
Garlic Bread \$1.42
Liter Drinks 90¢ Frito-Lay Chips 71¢
Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper, Diet Pepsi

200 S. Second St. Richmond, KY

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

At
O'Riley's Pub
Main Street

COMEDY CARAVAN
National Touring Comedians!

Coming
Monday, October 26
PHIL KELLY
"THE PARTY COMEDIAN"
As Seen On HBO and Showtime

CALL 623-0330

For Fast
FREE DELIVERY!

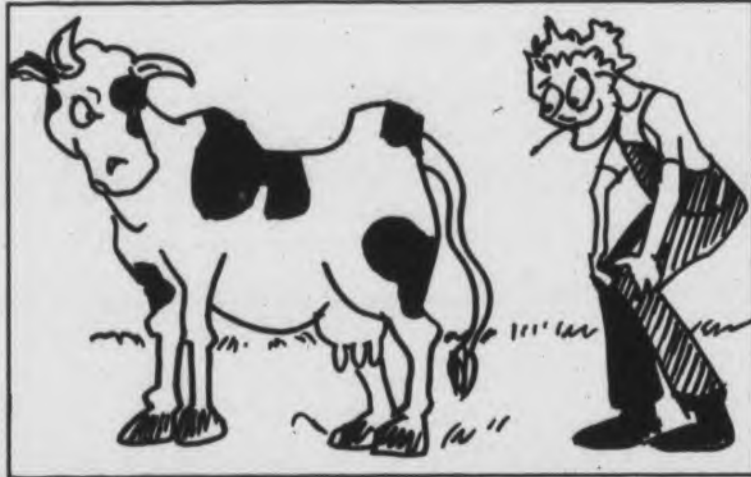
Minimum Delivery \$4.25 Prices DO NOT Include Sales Tax

<p>SPECIAL MEDIUM BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER PIZZA \$5.90 (Green pepper & onion add. 75 ea.) (Not valid with other offers)</p>	<p>PARTY PIZZA Extra Large 20" With 2 toppings & 2 liters of Pepsi \$12.22 (Not valid with other offers)</p>
<p>SPECIAL LARGE 14" PIZZA with 2 TOPPINGS & 1 LITER PEPSI \$6.84 (Not valid with other offers)</p>	<p>Present this coupon for a PIZZA SUB SPECIAL Pizza Sub, Garlic Bread, & Liter Soft Drink \$4.67 (Not valid with other offers)</p>

Activities

MOO...

Cow patty bingo pays cash for crap



Progress illustration by Stephen Lanham

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Cow manure is good for more than fertilizer these days. In fact, if carefully placed, it could be worth \$50.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority is sponsoring "Cow Patty Bingo" on Oct. 28.

The game is played by buying a square of property on the pasture of the Stateland Dairy Farm (across the by-pass from Roy Kidd Stadium) and waiting.

The game starts when a cow is turned loose on the pasture. If the cow does "number two" on your square, you win \$50.

You must be present at the bingo parlor/pasture to win.

Other door prizes will also be given away at the event while waiting for the cow to do its business.

Tickets will be sold Oct. 28 and 29 on the corner for \$2.

Actually, a lollipop is bought for \$2 and you get a ticket along with it or this contest would be considered illegal gambling.

Eastern Alpha Gams got the idea for the game from the chapter at Western Kentucky University that hosts the bingo game every year.

The Eastern chapter met the Western chapter at a Southeastern Panhellenic Conference last semester. The proceeds go to Diabetes Mellitus, the Alpha Gam philanthropy.

"We hope to make around \$500," said Teryl Fisher, president of the sorority.

Fisher said they're expecting a good turnout especially in the Greek community because this is an original idea for this campus.

"No one's ever done anything like this here," Fisher said.

They are also selling t-shirts for \$10 that may be purchased along with the tickets on the corner.

Cow Patty Bingo will take the place of the "Gotcha" game the sorority used to host as a service project.

Due to low participation in "Gotcha", they have switched to "Cow Patty Bingo" to raise money.

Fraternity's forest brings back spooks for Halloween season

By Jenny Howard
Staff writer

"I stood at the end of a smoke tunnel with a plastic knife dripping with blood. As soon as the lady saw me, she fainted. For a moment, I thought she'd had a heart attack. It scared me more than it did her, though."

These are the words of Lyddell Vaughn, haunted forest spook by night, Lambda Chi Alpha member and student by day. The haunted forest a popular annual event sponsored by the Lambda Chi, is set to scare again.

The fraternity is expecting a record turnout for the haunted forest this year, which will be held at Lake Catalpa. More advertising has been done this year than in years past, through Lexington radio and Madison County media.

This is also the first year that two sororities have been involved in helping put the forest together. In past years, only one sorority has aided the fraternity. Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities will be among the Lambda Chi in ghoulish attire.

For the past nine years, the Lambda

Chi's haunted forest has had a permanent place in Eastern's Halloweens. The fraternity has enjoyed the time together, setting up and performing, Vaughn said, as well as making a difference in the community.

The \$3 admission for adults and \$1 for kids under 12 goes entirely to the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department. The Lambda Chi and sororities involved are not paid for their time or efforts, although the department does offer a \$200 scholarship to the fraternity.

"We're just basically there to have a good time being together as a fraternity," said Chris Thomas, Lambda Chi president. "The greatest part about it is seeing people's faces and watching their expressions."

Thomas mentions one time in particular that he will not forget.

"One of the Lambda Chis ran out of this house carrying a chainsaw," he said. "It had no chain on it, of course, but it scared this guy so bad that he ran right into the house. It was made of tarp and it tore right down the middle. We had to put it all back up, but it was really funny."

Another planned change this year is serving pizza and hot chocolate to the people waiting in line.

"This isn't a definite yet," Thomas said, "but we're working on it. It's just that the lines get so long that we need to do something for the people just standing around."

Because of the problems in past years concerning long lines and late nights, the Lambda Chis are encouraging people to come earlier, just after dark preferably. The hours will be from dark until 11 p.m. this year since they do not want to have to turn people away as they have in past years because of the lines lasting into the early morning.

Those involved would also like to encourage people not to wander into the forest beyond the trail or alone. Not only is there danger of injury, but danger of being removed from the forest also.

"We want it to be a lot of fun," Vaughn said, "but we also want it to be safe... for everyone involved."

The haunted forest will start Friday and will run through Halloween night. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31

Clubs

The Aviation Organization, Alpha Eta Rho, will be having meetings every Thursday at 4:30 in the Stratton Building, Room 247.

The EKU Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be holding meetings Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Wallace 447. Everyone is welcome.

The EKU Barristers will present a panel discussion "Varieties of Legal Practice," Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in

the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

The Recreation Club and the Madison County Rescue Squad are co-sponsoring a Haunted house. This fund raising event will be held Oct. 23-31. Cost will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Volunteers are needed. Call 1249 for information. The haunted house is located at the fairgrounds on Highway 52.

The Club, for anyone with an English major, minor, or degree will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

PI Kappa Phi Honor Society will conduct an Academic Recognition Ceremony Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. PI Kappa Phi members not receiving notices of events can get on the mailing list by contacting Susan Godby at Moore 337 or calling 1456.

Churches

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Free fun, food, and fellowship. Non-denominational. Everyone welcome.

Students for Christ sponsor Bible study. For information on informal small group studies call 1717 or 623-7283.

The Christian Connection will throw a Halloween party from 9 to 10 p.m. tonight. Those interested in participating should meet at the First Christian Church where a van will transport them to a local farm for a hay ride, campfire and other activities.

Catholic Newman Center will hold Appalachian work day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 24. All are invited to help an Appalachian family with home repairs and improvements. Call Lynda at 623-7291.

Catholic Newman Center holds its Fall Retreat at Maywoods. The retreat will include talks, small group discussions, a mass, and fun. The dates are Oct. 30 and 31. For more information call Lynda at 623-9400.

Announcements

Housing Intention Cards for Spring 1993 were mailed to all residence hall members on Oct. 16. Completed cards must be turned into RAs by noon on Nov. 2.

Keene Hall will sponsor a haunted barn Oct. 28-30 at Meadowbrook farm. Cost is \$50 with a canned good or \$1 without.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will host its annual free Halloween Party for children of Brocton residents Oct. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. For more information call Angela at 624-5695 or Yolanda at 624-1925.

"DUI. Can you beat it?" in Palmer Hall Lobby at 7 p.m. tonight. Ford's Fitness Center and Women's Softball are sponsoring the first annual Ford's Fitness 5k Run Oct. 24. For more information call 624-0100.

The International Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are available Oct. 19 - Nov. 7 at the International Office, Keith 140. The cost is \$6 for students and \$7 for non-students.

Demo sheets will be available in Combs 219 for pre-registration as follows: Students with 49 or more hours - Nov. 2; Students with 17 or more - Nov. 4; 0 or more - Nov. 4 and 5. After Nov. 6, sheets may be picked up in Coates 15. Graduate students may pick up sheets after Nov. 2 in Jones 414. Advising begins Nov. 2.

The Elle Weisel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is open to senior

undergraduates. \$10,000 in total will be given as prize money. Deadline for submitting a 3,000 to 4,000 word essay is Dec. 30. For entry forms and guidelines, write to The Elle Weisel Foundation for Humanity, 805 Third Avenue, 22nd floor, New York, NY 10022, or call (212) 980-3637.

Case, Brockton, Mattox and O'Donnell halls will have an "Aloha Fest and Mocktail Party" in the Case Hall Courtyard from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 24.

Counseling jobs are available for Summer 1993 at The Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville. Counselors will make \$1,350 for the summer taking care of 9-to-12-year olds. Uniforms, food, and lodging are provided for counselors. Send resumes to The Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 or call (502) 362-8660 for information.

"Trust in the Lord...and he shall direct thy paths." - Proverbs 3:5-6

Recordsmith
compact discs
cassettes
posters
t-shirts
623-5058 EKU By-Pass across from Pizza Hut

Galda's Gold and Flea Market
NEW LOCATION
3305 Irvine Rd. across from Moberly's General Store
* Special prices on gold & diamonds
* Dealer set ups \$2, \$5, \$7
* 30 day layaway available
* Fine antiques (Prussia & Nippon)
* Inside/Outside Set-ups
OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 10-4
Sat. & Sun. 8-5 (weather permitting) 369-3137

BAHAMA SPRING BREAK
Let the Campus Plasma Center send you to the Bahamas for spring break. Donate plasma for medical research and earn trips and cruises to the Bahamas, Cancun, Aruba, and more. Limited opportunity. Enroll by October 31 to guarantee tour reservations. Call 624-9814 or stop in for complete details.
624-9814
292 South Second St.

ROCK-A-BILLY CAFE
Just past New Circle Rd. intersection. Look for us on the left. 2573 Richmond Rd. in the French Quarter Square.
2 for 1
BUY ONE BUSTER BURGER AND FRIES AND GET ONE FREE!
This offer would have been hard to find in the 1950's! But, Rock-A-Billy Cafe has turned back the clock on a real Back To The Future Offer. 6 oz. of lean ground beef, served up in a nest of crisp golden fries, at a price that'll make you want to stay in the 50's. It's for a limited time and only at Rock-A-Billy Cafe. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/05/92.
Must present this coupon for redemption.
ROCK-A-BILLY CAFE • 2573 Richmond Rd. • Phone 268-9089

Tom's PIZZA
624-8600
FREE DELIVERY
WE MATCH ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS
ALL PIZZAS SERVED WITH PEPPERS AND GARLIC BUTTER ON THE SIDE

<p>14" Large Five Toppings \$7.96 plus tax Tom's PIZZA 624-8600</p>	<p>18" Monster Two Toppings On Each \$9.95 plus tax Tom's PIZZA 624-8600</p>
<p>Two 14" Large Two Toppings On Each \$10.95 plus tax Tom's PIZZA 624-8600</p>	<p>Large Sub and Large Drink \$3.99 plus tax Tom's PIZZA 624-8600</p>

Cheese Sticks Only \$2.00 With Coupon Orders



Ted Schultz

Life in the fast lane

Prominence has I-AA gunning for Colonels

More than half-an-hour had passed since Middle Tennessee completed its 38-7 pounding of Eastern Kentucky Saturday night.

The field was without goal posts at one end. The stands were empty. Only a few fans, coaches and players remained near the MTSU locker room.

As the players began to emerge from the locker room, their smiles as wide as the Tennessee River, supporters greeted them with remarks like, "Great game. We finally beat Eastern!"

Inside, the beaming James "Boots" Donnelly was holding court with the media. Donnelly, puffing on a cigarette, was expressing his gratitude, but not not as much over winning his 100th game at MTSU as for beating Eastern and beating them soundly.

"Nobody beats Eastern Kentucky that badly," said Donnelly, referring to the reputation Roy Kidd has built in his program over the past 28 seasons.

Quarterback Kelly Holcomb and defensive end Mike Caldwell each took a turn providing analysis on a post-game radio show. The talk wasn't about Holcomb's 291-yard passing effort or Caldwell's constant pressure of Eastern quarterbacks.

The talk was about Eastern Kentucky.

After all, the Colonels had beaten the Blue Raiders three times in the last two seasons, albeit in Richmond each time. If anybody, anywhere was geared up to beat Eastern, it was Middle Tennessee.

And it seems that every week the Colonels are the object of a team with a focus that has been filtered through the imagination since long before the season began.

Before Eastern's season opener at Western Kentucky, Hilltopper Coach Jack Harbaugh said a win over Eastern might salvage the WKU football program for a few more years. The statement was more of a reflection of Eastern's stature than its rivalry with Western.

Two weeks ago, following the Colonels' 20-10 win over Southeast Missouri, SEMO Coach John Mumford was quoted in *The Richmond Register* as saying "It seems like a program like Eastern's breeds arrogance."

Mumford had taken offense to a prediction made by this writer that Markus Thomas would get the 106 yards he needed to break the school rushing record by the second quarter. Although Thomas broke the record in the fourth quarter, SEMO held him in check for most of the game, largely because, as Mumford put it, "Our kids read that and got fired up."

The performance might have also had something to do with the fact that the defense had been tuned to stop Thomas and the Colonels for weeks, maybe even months. The same could be said for Samford and Middle Tennessee, both of which held Thomas under 100 yards and held the entire Eastern team under 250.

Donnelly said Eastern is the premier program in Division I-AA, much like Notre Dame in Division I. He also hinted that teams play harder and with more intensity when they play against Eastern.

"We didn't give them anything. They had to earn everything they got," said Donnelly, citing one of the goals his team accomplished Saturday.

The case becomes evident every time the Colonels take the field. Like Notre Dame and Miami experience in Division I, Eastern is the team everyone wants to beat.

If Eastern is to maintain the reputation that was solidified in the '80's, it must learn how to deal with adversity and play with the same mental toughness week after week, much like Miami has in Division I.

And like Miami, the Colonels must achieve these objectives largely against teams who would consider a win over the top program in its class a successful season.

Kidd: 'We've got to regroup and improve'

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant sports editor

After two consecutive road losses, Eastern will travel to Ohio Valley Conference newcomer Tennessee-Martin Saturday to battle the 3-3 Pacers.

The Colonels have been outscored 84-21 over the past two weeks, but UT-Martin Coach Don McLeary doesn't feel the numbers reflect Eastern's ability.

"We don't feel very good about getting Eastern after their two losses," McLeary said. "I'm sure they're pretty angry, and I expect a tough game from them."

Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said part of the Colonels' problem is injuries. Thirty-nine players are injured, including four who probably won't play Saturday.

"We've got to regroup and improve," Kidd said. "Injuries are a big part of it, but we've got to regroup with what we have and work hard with that and just try to get better. The kids still have a good attitude, but what we really need is a win."

Two straight losses to Middle Tennessee and Samford have pushed the Colonels back to No. 17 in the nation, but that doesn't put them out of the playoff picture. The NCAA selects 16 teams at the end of the season for the I-AA playoffs.

"I think we have to end up 9-2 to make the playoffs," Kidd said. "8-3 may get us in it and it may not. It depends on other teams and how well they play."

Eastern's two losses this season have been to No. 4 MTSU and No. 8 Samford. They beat No. 5 Northeast Louisiana.

The Colonels have won all three previous contests against UT-Martin, including a 56-21 win on Homecoming last year. But Kidd said with being on the road for the third week in a row, coming away with a win will be a tough chore.

All five of Eastern's remaining games are against conference teams, but only two of them will be played at home. Kidd says confidence will be needed to pull off the victories.

"It's not so much getting beat, it's that we got beat so badly," Kidd said. "Right now I think we really need a win more than anything to boost our confidence."

Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee-Martin

Time: 2 p.m. EDT, Saturday, Martin, Tenn.
(Radio: WEKY 1340 AM, WEKU 88.9 FM).
Records: Eastern Kentucky 4-2, UT-Martin 3-3.
Series record: Eastern Kentucky 3, UT-Martin 0.
What to watch for: UT-Martin, in its first year in the OVC, is hungry, while Eastern, coming off two straight losses, is a living medical report. Who can make the trip, much less who can play effectively, will be a concern for Coach Roy Kidd.
The tough part of the schedule is over, but the Colonels must still make a significant improvement to come out with a win. The Pacers will be a relief from the last two weeks, but it still won't be easy.
Ted's prediction: Eastern 20, UT-Martin 13.



Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Wide receiver Rudy Burney outruns Middle Tennessee's Andre Boykin en route to Eastern's only touchdown (top). Defensive tackle Chad Bratzke (77) provides a rare defensive highlight with a sack of Blue Raider quarterback Kelly Holcomb (right). The Colonels suffered their second straight loss Saturday, a 38-7 setback to MTSU in a battle for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.



MTSU routs defenseless Colonels 38-7

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Roy Kidd must feel as if he has been in a war zone the last two weeks.

Not only has Kidd's Eastern Kentucky Colonels been shelled amid a quarterback's bombs and bullets for two weeks in a row, they suffered casualties in Alabama and Tennessee reminiscent of those produced in the Civil War.

Following the humiliation of its worst loss in 19 years, a 46-14 defeat at Samford, Eastern came within a point of duplicating that feat just a week later. In a battle for first-place in the Ohio Valley Conference Saturday night, No. 7 Middle Tennessee left little doubt as to who would take the lead in pounding No. 11 Eastern 38-7.

"I knew when we came down here with a banged-up football team, it was going to be hard to beat a team like Middle," Kidd said. "You can't go against a team like Middle with that many people hurt and expect to win the ballgame."

MTSU piled up 568 yards in avenging three losses in the last two years at Eastern. The Blue Raiders rolled to a 38-0 lead after three quarters against a team that was either missing or playing with 17 injured first- and second-stringers.

"Nobody beats Eastern Kentucky that badly," said Coach Boots Donnelly, celebrating his 100th win at MTSU. "I thought last week was a fluke, and I think this was a little bit of an overlap from that."

Sophomores Kippy Bayless and Kelly Holcomb led the MTSU's offensive attack. Bayless, filling in for the injured Walter Dunson, rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns. Holcomb picked apart Eastern's depleted secondary for 291 yards and four touchdowns on 16-25 passing.

"Last year, they stopped our offense both times we went up there," said Holcomb, referring to MTSU's two losses in Richmond last season. "We just wanted to prove that we could beat Eastern."

The score may have been worse if it weren't for some botched opportunities by the Blue Raiders. MTSU fumbled twice and was intercepted once deep in Eastern territory. The second fumble, which Eddie Byrd returned 50 yards, led to Eastern's only score, a 29-yard pass from Ron Jones to Rudy Burney with 7:16 remaining.

The Colonels were playing without one starter (Brad Ladd) and one second-stringer (Sheldon Walker) in the secondary, while two other starters in the defensive backfield were playing with casts on their hands. Eastern played most of the game with three freshmen in the secondary.

Five Colonels, including quarterback Joey Crenshaw and second-string cornerbacks Sean Little and Maurice Haynes left the game with injuries in the first half.

"We played with a patched-up lineup," Kidd said. "Maybe we were fortunate to hold them to 38. We could have been perfectly healthy and had our whole football team, and I'm not so sure we would have beaten them"

COLONEL NOTES

compiled by Ted Schultz

- **Quarterback controversy?**: After Ron Jones played the entire second half of Saturday's 38-7 loss at Middle Tennessee, Kidd insisted that Crenshaw was still the No. 1 quarterback. He said Crenshaw, who was nursing a sore back, was being rested.
- **Walking wounded**: The Colonels began the game with 17 players either missing or playing injured. Kidd said he normally has trouble narrowing his team down to 56 players to travel, but this week found it difficult to find 53 healthy players.
- **Brown may redshirt**: Remember Leon Brown? He's the guy that returned kickoffs for touchdowns in Eastern's first two games, but hasn't played since. Brown sprained an ankle in practice and has missed the Colonels' last four games. Kidd said Brown might be given a medical redshirt.

The walking wounded

- Ankle injuries**
 - CB Sean Little
 - RB Mike Penman
 - WR Kenny McCollum
 - WR Leon Brown
 - CB Maurice Haynes
 - CB Brad Ladd
 - NG Pete Lepais
 - LB Ted Fouse
- Knee injuries**
 - FB Carlo Stallings
 - LG Mike Gentry
 - RT Jason Combs
 - FB Bryan Dickerson
 - RE Jason Dunn
- Hand injuries**
 - RT Daryl Wagner
 - DB Fred Moton
 - RT Brian Pressler
 - RC Glenn Williams
 - LG Cas Jesse

Note: First- and second-stringers only

Cross country teams sweep EKV Invitational

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

A weekend that began with a sweet sense of satisfaction quickly turned sour for Rick Erdmann.

Erdmann's men's and women's cross country teams swept the Reebok Eastern Kentucky University Invitational last Friday. But earlier this week, two of the top six men's runners came down with injuries, leaving Eastern with only five healthy runners for next week's Ohio Valley Conference meet.

Junior Chris Harvey, the Colonels' No. 3 runner for most of the season, sprained an ankle and freshman Ken O'Shea, the No. 6 runner, pulled a groin muscle. Senior Tim Menoher, the No. 2 runner, has been bothered by hip injuries all season.

"We could be worse off than the football team," Erdmann said, referring to the rash of injuries. "Fortunately, we have a week off before the conference meet."

All three of the injured runners, with a little help from sophomore John Nganga, helped the Colonels to an easy win in the men's division. Eastern scored 23 points, well ahead of second-place Marshall, which had 49.

"Marshall had beaten us by 68 points at Indiana last week," Erdmann said. "We realized we ran very poorly at Indiana, so we anticipated we could beat them."

Nganga cruised to a course record 24:41 over the 8,000 meter (5 mile) Arlington Country Club Course. Harvey finished third in 25:37, while Menoher was fourth at 25:40. Freshmen Josh Colvin and Jamie West finished seventh and eighth, respectively, while O'Shea was 15th.

Eastern's women claimed five of the top seven spots to take the women's division. The Colonels scored 23 points, 16 better than second-place Louisville.

Junior Amy Clements and sophomore Tracey Bunce led the Colonels, finishing second and third, respectively, at 17:33



Eastern's John Nganga (left) and Tim Menoher (right) lead a pack of runners at the 2-mile mark last Friday.



Amy Clements (right) and Sunshine Wilson (behind) battle eventual winner Michelle Borgert of Louisville.

Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

and 17:39. Freshmen Sunshine Wilson and Michelle Price and senior Tess Woods took fifth through seventh places.

"I think our girls ran closer as a group than they have all year," Erdmann said. "But we still have some freshmen who haven't been close to where I thought they would be."

Nganga was named OVC Co-Runner of the Week. Clements was named Runner of the Week for the second straight week. The men's and women's teams will compete in the OVC

Championships next Saturday at Fort Campbell, the site of Austin Peay's home course. Erdmann said if his injured runners are unable to compete, Southeast Missouri and Morehead State could challenge Eastern for the men's title.

"It will put pressure on some of the guys who haven't had any pressure on them to step up and run well," he said.

However, Erdmann sees little competition for the women. "We should win it and win it convincingly," he said.

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Thursday Oct. 22
Men's Tennis - Toledo 2 p.m.
Friday Oct. 23
Volleyball - Austin Peay 7:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis - at Kentucky Invitational 8 a.m.
Saturday Oct. 24
Football - at UT-Martin 2 p.m.
Volleyball - Murray State 12 p.m.
Men's Tennis - at Kentucky Invitational 8 a.m.
Women's Tennis - at Louisville Tournament 8 a.m.
Sunday Oct. 25
Men's Tennis - at Kentucky Invitational 8 a.m.
Women's Tennis - at Louisville Tournament 8 a.m.
Tuesday Oct. 27
Volleyball - Morehead State 7:30 p.m.

NCAA Division I-AA Top 20

1. Northern Iowa (4)	12. Southwest Texas State
2. Idaho	13. Youngstown State
3. Marshall	14. SW Missouri State
4. Middle Tennessee	15. Florida A&M
5. Northeast Louisiana	16. Boise State
6. The Citadel	17. Eastern Kentucky
7. Delaware	18. North Carolina A&T
8. Samford	19. Central Florida
(t) Villanova	20. Eastern Washington
10. William & Mary	(t) Jackson State
11. Richmond	

Note: First place votes in parentheses

(Petrilli kick).
MT - Mimms 40-yard pass from Holcomb (Petrilli kick).
EKU - Burney 29-yard pass from Jones (Duffy kick).

Team State

	MT	EKU
First downs	31	12
Yards rushing	296	150
Yards passing	291	101
Total yards	587	227
Interceptions-Turnovers	1-3	2-3
Penalties-yards	9-94	6-50
Time of possession	33:40	26:20

FOOTBALL

OVC standings

OVC	All
Middle Tennessee	4-0 5-1
Tennessee Tech	3-1 4-2
Eastern Kentucky	2-1 4-2
Tennessee State	2-1 2-4
Tennessee Martin	2-2 3-3
Morehead State	1-2 1-5
Austin Peay	1-3 2-5
Southeast Missouri	1-3 1-5
Murray State	1-4 2-5

Last week
Middle Tenn. 38, E. Kentucky 7
Morehead State 31, Murray State 7
Samford 45, Southeast Missouri 14
Tennessee St. 23, UT Martin 15
Tennessee Tech 10, Austin Peay 0

This week
Eastern Kentucky at UT-Martin
Austin Peay at Tennessee State
Middle Tennessee at SE Missouri
Morehead State at Tennessee Tech

Middle Tennessee 38
Eastern Kentucky 7

Score by quarters

Eastern Kentucky	0	0	0	7	7
Middle Tennessee	7	10	21	0	38

Scoring
MT - Bayless 20-yard pass from Holcomb (Petrilli kick).
MT - Bayless 10-yard run (Petrilli kick).
MT - Petrilli 49-yard FG.
MT - Dark 15-yard pass from Holcomb (Petrilli kick).
MT - Parks 51-yard pass from Holcomb

Central Florida 12 15 15 15
Eastern Kentucky 15 13 11 7

Saturday
Eastern Kentucky 15 15 15
Stetson 5 8 4

Louisiana Tech 15 15 15
Eastern Kentucky 7 11 9

Individual stats
(EKU leaders for three matches)
Kills - Zeims 27, Morley 25.
Assists - Shafer 69, Leath 18.
Blocks - Federmann 12.
Digs - Shafer 31, Zeims 28, Day 23, Morley, Billiel 22.
Aces - Day, Eckland 5, Morley 4.

CROSS COUNTRY
Reebok Eastern Kentucky University Invitational
Men's team scoring
E. Kentucky 23, Marshall 49, Louisville 116, Cumberland 122, Berea 175, Lincoln Memorial 214, Georgetown 231.

EKU Individuals
1. John Nganga 24:41
2. Chris Harvey 25:37
3. Tim Menoher 25:40
4. Josh Colvin 25:58
5. Jamie West 26:08
6. Ken O'Shea 26:27
7. Brandon Gayheart 27:18
8. David Bratcher 28:28

Women's team scoring
E. Kentucky 23, Louisville 39, Marshall 120, Lincoln Memorial 144.

EKU Individuals
1. Amy Clements 17:33
2. Tracy Bunce 17:39
3. Sunshine Wilson 18:00
4. Michelle Price 18:03
5. Tess Woods 18:07

Friday

VOLLEYBALL

OVC standings

OVC	All
Murray State	8-0 13-5
Austin Peay	7-1 18-6
Morehead State	6-2 7-15
Eastern Kentucky	5-3 8-13
Southeast Missouri	4-4 9-14
Tennessee-Martin	3-5 7-11
Tennessee Tech	3-6 8-13
Middle Tennessee	1-8 7-13
Tennessee State	0-8 4-14

9. Robin Webb	18:19
11. Stephanie Chaney	18:20
17. Lisa Bunce	18:58
22. Amy Flint	19:38
25. Sonja Smith	19:56
27. Amy Hathaway	20:00
35. Kristen Edwards	21:12
40. Stacey Durbin	22:00

GOLF

University of Louisville Tournament

(Two-day, 36-hole totals)
Team scoring
North Carolina St. 603, Kent St. 607, Oklahoma 610, Iowa 611, Miami (O) 617, Michigan St. 620, Kentucky 629, Marshall 632, Morehead St. 632, E. Tennessee St. 636, Ball St. 638, Louisville 640, E. Kentucky 642, Toledo 644, W. Kentucky 647, N. Illinois 648, Murray St. 667, Purdue 686.

EKU Individuals
23. (t) Brad Fath 81-74 - 155
47. (t) Dean Marks 82-79 - 161
54. (t) Erich Moberly 81-82 - 163
67. (t) Clay Hamrick 87-79 - 166
71. (t) R.C. Chase 89-79 - 168

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Toledo Tournament
EKU Individuals
Ann Carlson, Kim Weis - 1st place, doubles
Sharon Vaccar - 1st place, 4th-6th singles

Louisville 6
Eastern 4
Singles
1st - Ann Carlson (E) def. Mary Nelson (L) 7-6, 6-4
2nd - Kim Weis (E) def. Beth Foote (L) 6-0, 6-2
3rd - Jody Resmondu (L) def. Heidi Kallestad (E) 6-3, 6-4
4th - Amy Scott (E) def. Nina Gisham (L) 6-4, 6-1
5th - Leslie Melbauer (L) def. Sharon Vaccar (E) 6-2, 7-5
6th - Mary Pearson (L) def. Liz Gosnell (E) 6-0, 6-0
7th - Tracey Turbeville (L) def. Kristin Davis (E) 8-3

Doubles
1st - Carlson/Weiss (E) d. Pearson/Melbauer (L) 6-3, 7-6
2nd - Foote/Gisham (L) d. Kallestad/Scott (E) 6-1, 7-6
3rd - Nelson/Resmondu (L) d. Gosnell/Davis (E) 6-2, 6-1

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by Ted Schultz

Athlete of the Week

John Nganga led Eastern's men's cross country team to a victory in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational last Friday by winning the individual race. Nganga, a sophomore from Nauuru, Kenya, covered the 5 miles in an Arlington Country Club course record 24:41 to win by :47.



Nganga

Nganga was named Ohio Valley Conference Co-Runner of the Week. He has been named OVC Runner of the Week twice this season, including last week.

Mullins selected for District award

Assistant Athletic Director for Internal Affairs Martha Mullins has been selected as a 1992 Administrator of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators.

Quote of the Week

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd wasn't entirely displeased with his team's effort in the Colonels' 38-7 loss to Middle Tennessee Saturday night. In fact, he was happy with at least one aspect of the Colonels' performance.

"I thought we were ready emotionally. The intensity was there. We just didn't get the execution done."



Kentucky rally for
ROSS PEROT
Saturday, Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m.
Down Under Restaurant - Main Street, Richmond

IT'S TIME TO SUPPORT A LEADER!
CALL YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO JOIN YOU IN A COMMITMENT TO RENEW OUR COUNTRY!
(you'd better come early!)
Paid for by Kentuckians for Ross Perot / United We Stand, America



Papa John's Pizza Fest

Saturday, Oct. 31

11:30-1:30 p.m.

Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot
(next to baseball field and tennis courts)

FREE COKE and PIZZA

Compliments of Papa John's and Coca-Cola

Stop by the baseball speed throw

Proceeds go to the Division of Intramural Programs and the ECU baseball team





Eastern Kentucky University

vs.

Tennessee State University

Kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

Roy Kidd Stadium

Sports



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Sophomore Shannon Day dives for a ball earlier this season. The Colonels, who lost two of three games in the Central Florida Tournament last weekend will host three OVC matches this week.

Volleyball team returns home for three matches

Progress staff report

Eastern's volleyball team fell to 8-13 with a 1-2 performance in the Central Florida Tournament last weekend.

Eastern dropped a four-game decision to host Central Florida last Friday and a three-game decision to Louisiana Tech Saturday. They defeated Stetson in three games Saturday.

Sharon Morley was named Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the

Week after registering 25 kills in the three matches.

Eastern, riding a three-game OVC winning streak, returns home this week for three league games. The Colonels, who at 5-3, are fourth in the OVC, host the top three teams this week.

Eastern will host league leader Austin Peay Friday, Murray State Saturday and Morehead State Tuesday. All three teams defeated the Colonels earlier this season.

Kuts-r-Us
 Introducing Color Graphics \$10 off with coupon
 HAIRCUTS \$8 WALK-INS WELCOME
 Southern Hills Plaza #7 Across from Wesley's Too 623-0011
 OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 10:00?

JCPenney
 Styling Salon Richmond Mall
 624-3501
 MON-FRI 9-8 SUN 12:30-6
 Every Thursday all students and faculty with a valid E.K.U. I.D. receive a 20% discount off regular price services.

Association of Law Enforcement
Guest Speaker
ATF Agent
 October 29th - 5 p.m.
 Stratton Room 457
 Everyone Welcome

Enjoy a Stress Relief Vacation
Anderson Hair
On Mane
Students
\$10 Haircuts
 Environmental Healthy Products
 606-623-2300
 130 E. Main Richmond, KY 40475

PROGRESS FOOTBALL PICKS

TSING TAO FAST FOOD CHINESE RESTAURANT

 Lunch Specials \$3.15 to \$4.25
 300 West Main St. Richmond 624-0133

Central Liquor
 Main St. Downtown
 YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
 Seagram's VO Regularly \$13.15 NOW \$10.50
 Includes an Autographed NFL Quarterback Glass

Talk Of The Town
Monday \$4.25 all the draft you can drink during the game.
Tuesday Ladies' Night. Two for one well drinks.
Wednesday Country Music Night. 95¢ Longnecks. Bourbon and Coke \$1.00
Thursday 25¢ Draft from 4 to 8 p.m.
Friday Happy Hour 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Woody's HAPPY HOUR
 TWO FOR ONE DRINKS
 3 to 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
 Corner of 3rd & Main 623-5130

WIZE
 COMPLETE AUTO & SERVICE CENTER
 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE CENTER
 631 Big Hill Ave. Richmond 624-2990
FALL SPECIAL Douglas Battery Sale
 60 Month Batteries \$36.95 w/exchange
 Group 24, 24F, 26, 70, 74
 \$39.95 \$49.95 \$59.95
 Group 58, 65, 75 Omni 670 Omni 850
Flush and Fill
 Flush radiator & cooling system, check all belts, hoses and water pumps. Refill with up to 2 gallons of antifreeze coolant. Most cars and light trucks. \$24.88
FRONT DISC BRAKES
 Install new pads, resurface rotors, repack wheel bearings, install new grease seals, add needed fluid, inspect system and road test. (Rebuild calipers and semi-metallic pads extra) Most cars and light trucks. \$49.88

IRON WORKS Nutrition Center
 NOW OPEN
 *Dietary Supplements
 *Vitamins/Minerals
 *Weight Gainers
 *Energy Supplements
 AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
 Check these Prices
 Iron Works Nutrition Center Champion Heavyweight Gainer 900 (3.3 lbs.) \$19.99
 Iron Works Nutrition Center Twin Labs Gainnes Fuel (4.4 lbs.) \$23.99
 One coupon per customer Exp. 10-31-92

Dairy Queen
 Big Hill Avenue Richmond, KY 40475
Ultimate Cheeseburger ONLY \$1.49
 save 50¢ WITH COUPON
 Not good with any other discount
We Treat You Right!
 7. Dallas at L.A. Raiders

CONTEST RULES
 1. To participate: Study each of the advertiser's block on this page. Note the game featured in the block and pick your winner. Write the name of the team you think will win with the advertiser's name featuring it in the numerical order they are written. Use the convenient form below (No copies accepted).
 2. Bring all the entries, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, to Room 117 of the Donovan Annex (Down the hill from Alumni Parking Lot) Late entries not accepted.
 3. First place prize is a merchandise certificate from one of the advertiser's awarded to the person with the most correct game predictions. If two or more people tie for games correctly predicted, the tie breaking game box will be used. (Guess total number of points in game)
 4. Only one entry per person per week. Contest will run until Nov. 18. No purchase necessary.
Reminder - The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday after publication.

FILL IN THIS ENTRY FORM
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____
TIE BREAKER
 E.K.U. at U.T Martin
 Total Points _____

GAME WINNER	ADVERTISER
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____

This Week's Winner is Chris Young. He will receive a gift certificate from Central Liquor.