

11-18-1982

## Eastern Progress - 18 Nov 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1982-83](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1982-83)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 18 Nov 1982" (1982). *Eastern Progress 1982-1983*. Paper 13.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1982-83/13](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1982-83/13)

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 1982-1983 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact [Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu](mailto:Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu).



# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 61/No. 13  
Thursday, November 18, 1982

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

12 pages

## Programs reviewed by group

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

The university's Program Evaluation Committee has begun its second round of reviews as part of the five-year plan developed by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to improve the quality of academic programs at state colleges and universities, according to Dr. Robert Nayle, professor of mathematics and chairman of the committee.

The committee, appointed last year by university President Dr. J.C. Powell, is currently evaluating 38 academic programs including 13 in the College of Law Enforcement, 13 in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, two in the College of Education, three in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, four in the College of Allied Health and Nursing and four in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Reviews of associate, bachelors and masters programs are being conducted, Nayle said.

In August, the committee completed evaluations of 30 programs, four of which were recommended and approved for suspension. The suspended programs, all in the Department of Foreign Language, were the bachelors in Russian and Ibero-American Studies and the masters in French and Spanish.

According to Nayle, the programs being reviewed were selected by the Council on Higher Education.

"We don't have any input as far as the selection goes," said Nayle. "The same programs are supposedly being evaluated at the other state institutions."

The committee is now in the process of gathering data from students, faculty and department chairpersons involved with the programs being evaluated, according to Nayle.

Nayle said questionnaires were sent to all students in the associate degree programs, to junior and senior level students in the bachelor's degree programs and to students who have been admitted for candidacy to the master's degree programs.

"In addition, all alumni from the last three years in those programs were sent forms," said Nayle.

Faculty members teaching in the programs who have been at the university for at least one year and all department chairpersons were also sent questionnaires, according to Nayle.

After the forms are returned, Nayle said the committee will "do some tabulating and summarizing with the material."  
(See STUDY, Page 3)



Spreading the word

Former college professor George Edward Smock, known to students as Brother Jed, spent a day on campus this week preaching to students 'to repent their sins.' For more about Brother Jed and his co-host Cindy Lasseter, see Page 5.

Photo by Rob Miracle

## Admission proposals scrutinized

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff writer

Concerned educators from a 19 county area gathered at the university recently for a regional forum to discuss the proposed minimum pre-college admission requirements currently under consideration by the Kentucky Board of Education.

An estimated 145 people attended the hearing, which was "by far" the largest attendance for any of the forums presented by Kentucky's Council on Higher Education (CHE), according to Don Feltner, vice president of public affairs.

According to Harry Snyder, executive director of CHE, the primary purpose of the forums is to provide a clear explanation of the proposed admission requirements, to answer any questions regarding the operation of these requirements and to receive input from area educators concerning improvements in the proposal.

The Nov. 10 forum at Eastern was the third of 10 scheduled discussions to be held across the state before the proposal goes before the council for final approval in December.

The intention of the proposal is to strengthen the curriculum required of college-bound, high school students. Such students would be required to meet the standards set by the new curriculum before they could gain "unconditional" admission to Kentucky's institutes of higher learning.

"It is the council's view that current minimum requirements are inadequate," said Dr. Roy Peterson, deputy executive director of CHE. "The council also believes that in order for our college students to be better served and for the state's collegiate education to be improved, these minimum standards must be strengthened."

Currently, admission to most state colleges requires only a high school diploma and completion of the American College Test (ACT).

The council's views are based largely on the conclusions and recommendations of the Prichard Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future.

The report from the Prichard committee stated that "across the nation, the proportion of students inadequately prepared for college level work is already large and seems to be increasing."

The Prichard committee cited several reasons indicating this apparent ineptitude, including the high drop-out rate of college freshman, the increasing need for remedial level courses which has arisen at most colleges and the declining ACT scores.

The pre-college educational preparation proposal would require

four units of English, three units of math, two units of science and two units of social studies.

These courses are in addition to one-half unit of health, one-half unit of physical education and the recently added unit of citizenship required by the Board of Education.

The council also suggests the above curriculum be supplemented with courses in foreign language and computer literacy where available.

The council stressed these are only minimum requirements and should not be taken to represent an ideal preparation for college, according to Peterson.

"It is not our goal to deny access to any student who wishes to attend college," said Peterson. "Our goal is to make sure that high school students know that if they want to go to college, there are certain courses they should take in order to prepare themselves."

"We want students to realize that if they don't take these courses, they are more likely to have a hard time in college or they will more likely be forced to take remedial level courses. We owe that information to Kentucky's youngsters," he added.

The council also noted that under the new proposal, "conditional" admission would be left up to the discretion of individual institutions.

The proposal, if approved, is slated to go into effect during the fall semester 1987 so schools and students will have adequate time to make necessary changes, Peterson said.

The second part of the forum was directed toward ways in which Eastern could aid the schools and teachers in preparing for the changes likely to come.

Dr. William Thames, director of field services and professional development, presented the four primary ways ECU would assist the high schools in meeting the standards set forth by the council. They are: assisting in the area of in-service education and staff improvement, extending campus classes and on-site courses for teachers, offering on-site consultative help and curriculum planning and expanding the use of available facilities at Model Laboratory School.

"We here at Eastern stand ready to extend to the university, to help them implement the pending requirements of the pre-college curriculum," said Thames.

The council will continue its statewide series with a stop at Murray State University tonight at 7.

Other forums will be held Nov. 22 at Brescia College in Owensboro, Nov. 23 at the University of Louisville and Nov. 30 at Kentucky State University.

## AIAW forced to close doors

# NCAA now includes women

By Shanda Pulliam  
Editor

First it tied, then it failed, then it succeeded.

It took three votes and a lot of struggle, but the NCAA's Division I, which until Jan. 13, 1981, was exclusively a division of major men's football and basketball schools, did

approve the addition of women's championships.

Dr. Martha Mullins, Eastern's assistant athletic director, was in Miami that day for the 75th Annual NCAA convention to witness the deciding vote.

She was there because she knew this vote would greatly affect

women's athletics at Eastern.

At that time, the university's six women's intercollegiate sports were affiliated with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which had governed women's athletics for nine years.

Certainly, if the NCAA began to offer outlets to women, the much less affluent, much less exposed AIAW was in trouble.

In the initial tally of what would become one of the convention's most controversial battles, the delegates were locked in a 124-124 tie. Bill Flynn, president of the NCAA at that time, called for a second vote, claiming he was unsure

of the first.

On the second count, the proposal was voted down, 128-127, and Mullins breathed a sigh of relief and headed for the airport to catch a plane for home.

The following morning, she picked up the newspaper, and read that the proposal had been passed.

She said she was "astonished. I thought once the vote was decided on such a hotly contested issue, that people would accept that," Mullins said.

Within a half hour after the second vote, a move was made to reconsider and on the third tally, the NCAA approved the proposal to offer Division I championships for women in nine sports 137-117.

(See POST, Page 11)

For background on the NCAA-AIAW battle, see accompanying story, Page 11.

## Periscope

Student Health Services plays mother, counselor and doctor to the university's student population. See staff writer Todd Kleffman's story on Page 5.

Opinion.....	2
News.....	3, 4
Features.....	5
Organizations.....	6, 7
Arts.....	8, 9
Sports.....	10, 11

## Police can trace stolen textbooks

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

As the end of the semester approaches, the Division of Public Safety is often called upon to locate textbooks that have been stolen.

One way they do this is through a technique of identifying the textbooks when they are sold to either of the two local bookstores.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, students do not realize that these textbooks can be identified and the person who sold it can be identified also.

Walker said a book can be identified by the owner's name written in it, by the certain way it is marked or by stains or torn pages in the book.

When a person sells a book, bookstores require them to show some sort of identification, usually a student I.D., if the person is a student. The bookstore embosses the person's name and Social Security number on the receipt with an emboss-o-graph and has the person sign it, according to Rodger Meade, director of the University Bookstore.

"We have a list of all the stolen books reported to us," he said. "When a person sells a book and we have a book of that title on the list, we have the person sign his name on the inside cover of the book which ties that book to him."

Walker said this gives them a record or "papertrack" of who sold the book.

"They (the bookstore) then contacts us and say this book was sold

by 'John Smith.' This is John Smith's Social Security number and this is John Smith's signature."

What happens to the suspect after he is caught depends on several factors, according to Walker.

"Number one, what does the victim want? We often just take the victim down and then they'll file a complaint with the county attorney," Walker said. "A citizen has the right to file a formal complaint against any citizen."

Then we'll get a summons to issue them or we'll get an arrest warrant, whatever the county attorney or the judge issues."

Walker said generally what the person is charged with is possession of stolen property.

He added that sometimes the victim doesn't want to press charges.

"Sometimes it's up to the bookstore if there is a large amount involved," he said. "If the person refuses to make restitution, they'll want to file charges."

Walker said if no charges are filed, restitution is made to the bookstore and the book goes back to the victim. He added that then the student disciplinary board handles it.

"These persons aren't always students," Walker said. "If they're not students we (the Division of Public Safety) will almost always file charges."

Walker explained that if a person is convicted of stealing a book, and the price is under \$100, it's a Class A misdemeanor, and he can face a \$500 fine, 12 months in jail or both.

## 'Prince' felt guilt, frustration

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Arts editor

He was a super cop, a real "Prince of the City" so the name implies.

Robert Leuci was a member of the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) of the Narcotics Division for the New York City Police Department. Virtually unrestrained in their activities, these policemen were nicknamed "Princes of the City."

"They formed a group of the best detectives of the Narcotics Division and called it the Special Investigations Unit," said Leuci. "It investigated large scale narcotic violations done on a local level. At that time, the idea was a good one and very successful in the aspect that it made a lot of big arrests."

Detectives in the SIU were not only making an impressive drug bust and confiscation record, but they were also becoming corrupt themselves. Many of these detectives were keeping some of the confiscated drugs and cash for themselves which led to an eventual investigation of the unit.

"I decided to work undercover for the federal government to investigate corruption in the criminal justice system of the state. I wanted to get people outside of the police department, people in the courts - the judges, the lawyers, people like that because they had enough people



Former N.Y. policeman Robert Leuci

investigating the police," Leuci said.

Leuci said he didn't set out to become an informant against his partners and comrades in the SIU. He said it was "circumstance" which put him in such an unpredictable position.

"You set out to do one thing and other things happen in life," said Leuci. "I'd be involved in a situation with some mafia guy and he'd want to pay me off. I'd make a recording of that conversation and he'd

mention a cops name and call the cop who he had been doing business with. Then that cop would come to me and before you knew it that cop was involved in the investigation. I hoped that wouldn't happen but it happened a lot."

According to Leuci, these kinds of crimes are almost always carried by word of mouth. Conspiracy cases are idea cases and many times the evidence is vague.

After the ordeal was over,

Leuci said he experienced many mixed feelings of guilt, shame and frustration.

"The feelings were always bad," he said. "It was never really good for me. During the investigation it was really bad, in fact, tragic. My best friend killed himself, my partner killed himself, it was really rough."

"At the end of that I had to decide whether or not I was going to retire from the police department and leave," Leuci continued. "I wanted to stay in so I stayed for five more years and those years were really rough."

Leuci confessed to three major acts of corruption. Actually, he said he participated in many more.

"The thing which made it really difficult for me was why the police were angry with me because I had done many of the same things myself," he said. "I didn't want to investigate the police because I felt that it was really hypocritical."

"Here I would be going out and investigating these things that I had done in the past," Leuci said. "I had decided that there was some point in my life when I would have to stop doing these things and change. Nevertheless, I had done some things that I am not very proud of."

According to Leuci, he had become such a part of the street life that he started to  
(See LEUCI, Page 4)



# Opinion

## Why do girls remain in Brockton efficiencies?

By Don Lowe  
Staff writer

When crowding in girl's dormitories became a very serious problem, parts of Brockton were utilized as an answer.

The unused units of efficiency apartments were opened to girls who were 21-years-old or older.

Three girls per apartment at the same basic rate for regular dormitory accommodations became the setup.

Now that enrollment at the university is down, there should be no problem with housing. But yet, the girls remain in the efficiency apartments.

According to Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, the girls remain in the efficiency apartments to help "alleviate tripling."

Criswell also stated that three girls dormitories were tripled this semester: Martin, Combs, and Case. Case houses 110 tripled female students while there are 22 tripled in Martin and 28 in Combs.

Criswell said rooms are now available for the tripled students but they made the choice to stay tripled.

Obviously, if the girls chose to remain tripled, it cannot be a very bad situation to bear.

And that is where the question arises of why the girls have not been moved back into regular campus housing facilities.

According to Criswell, the students living in Brockton must adhere to the rules of open house which apply to dormitory hall lobbies.

Naturally, it goes without saying that these rules (at times and certainly not by all) are broken. The extreme of this is having overnight

guests. Other advantages to living in the efficiencies is that of private showering facilities as well as use of a complete kitchen.

Space is obviously another advantage of efficiencies.

"The girls feel as if they have the best of both worlds," said Criswell.

And that they do. But there are only 160 girls who receive these privileges as opposed to 6,700 students living in regular dormitory facilities.

These girls are no different from the rest of the student body. They have a wide variety of majors, backgrounds and physical appearances. But yet, because of two basic requirements to live in the Brockton efficiencies (being female and being 21 years of age) and a lot of luck, these girls are given the "honor" and privilege of living in a better and more homelike atmosphere than thousands of the rest of the students.

## Quitting is a snap

If Larry Hagman can find time to promote his "Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band" on behalf of today's sixth Great American smokeout, then certainly the smokers of the world can lay down their cigarettes for 24 hours.

At least that's the hope of the American Cancer Society, which is aiming to establish new records with the 1982 effort.

The Cancer Society estimates that about 4 1/2 million smokers were successful in abstaining during last year's Smokeout, and about 2,700,000 still weren't smoking 11 days later.

And Hagman, national chairman of the effort once again, has

established a gimmick that can surely do nothing but boost incentive.

This year the Cancer Society is handing out red rubber bands for smokers to put around their wrists. When they feel the urge to light one up, they are asked to simply snap the rubber band against their wrist.

Of course, this is sure to make them "snap out of it," and make them realize that "not smoking just might be habit-forming."

We are certain that for all smokers who choose to support the cause, quitting will be, as the Smokeout ads so cleverly put it, "a snap."

If accommodations could be made for every student, there would be no problem. However, this is virtually impossible.

A raise in the housing fee to live in the Brockton efficiencies would justify the privileges attained from living there.

But until action is taken the rest of the students living on campus are being ripped off.

Women have always been plagued by cramps and discomfort during the time of their period, but doctors are just now beginning to recognize the complaints as valid.

But the percentage of the women who suffer from severe attacks, severe enough to make them react violently, is only five percent.

The most recent case in the courts is the case of Shirley Santos. Santos beat her four-year-old daughter intensely, while supposedly having the blackout some women suffer with PMS.

"I would never hurt my baby... I just got my period," she claimed, according to a Nov. 8 *Newsweek* article.

Santos' attorney, Stephanie Benson, concedes that Santos did not



## PMS: a valid defense?

By Andrea Crider  
Staff writer

Lately a rash of crimes in the courts have been blamed on physical or psychological effects on the people who have committed them. The most notorious one has been the plea, innocent by reason of insanity, by John Hinckley Jr. for his shooting of President Reagan, but the most recent and unusual is the plea of innocent by reason of premenstrual syndrome (PMS).

Women have always been plagued by cramps and discomfort during the time of their period, but doctors are just now beginning to recognize the complaints as valid.

But the percentage of the women who suffer from severe attacks, severe enough to make them react violently, is only five percent.

The most recent case in the courts is the case of Shirley Santos. Santos beat her four-year-old daughter intensely, while supposedly having the blackout some women suffer with PMS.

"I would never hurt my baby... I just got my period," she claimed, according to a Nov. 8 *Newsweek* article.

Santos' attorney, Stephanie Benson, concedes that Santos did not

have the "necessary criminal intent," according to the article, that would make her totally responsible for her crime.

This is just one of the many hurdles that Benson will have to get over before she can win the case for Santos.

According to *Newsweek*, she will have to prove that PMS is a legitimate ailment, that Santos suffers from it and that the crime was linked to the ailment. One positive point in her case is that two PMS sufferers were given lesser sentences in England.

The first was the case of a scullery girl who killed a barmaid, and was placed on probation because she had PMS.

The second case involved a woman who killed her lover and was charged with manslaughter instead of murder because of PMS.

If this ailment continues to be taken seriously in the courts, women will begin to use this as a defense in every case they possibly can. PMS will begin to take the responsibility for husband killing to shoplifting. Women will claim they blacked out and came to with a corpse on the floor or a bag full of hot merchandise on their laps.

This should definitely not be a defense. People should be held accountable for their actions at all times.

If this becomes a defense, women's creditability will suffer. How can women be trusted in a high position if, at certain times during the month, they are not responsible for their actions?

Who would want a female president, if on certain days, she could black out and become violent? A whole group of world leaders could be wiped out and World War III started, if this happened at a world conference.

Or on a smaller scale, who would hire a woman for a job if she is going to be less efficient some days of the month and a man could be depended on everyday.

This malady should be considered as a real and uncomfortable pain, but should be kept out of the courtroom. Women who are aware that they suffer from this problem should be under a doctor's care and the ones who commit crimes while suffering, should be punished for their actions.

Because they are guilty by reason of PMS, not innocent.



Writer's Block

## Learning about life

Brian Blair

It is not only beauty and life that disappear in the cycle of time. Pain too passes, along with heartbreak, fear, and sickness. In a world doomed to fragility, death itself shall someday die.

-From the book *In the Kingdom of the Lonely God* by Robert Griffin

Thanksgiving was less than three weeks away when the 13-year-old's mother died a decade ago. Yes, there was pain, and there was heartbreak, and fear of the unknown and even sickness.

For death had never visited him before - at least not where the heart was concerned. And if it was difficult to accept the reality of it all, it seemed nearly impossible for the kid to give thanks just days afterward.

So he cried a lot, thinking that if people died like this every day, then life could be very cruel indeed. And when the tears had dried, when the heartbreak softened, the fear set in.

Was there no end to death's ramifications? Did it always touch all of life's bases, whirling them in helter-skelter fashion?

The kid wondered about this. In some way, it demanded attention before he slept. It crept into his thoughts when he awoke. Moreover, it served as a stinging reminder of his own frailty and fragility.

Death, it simply told him, is a very genuine part of life.

That was fine. Because if that were true, then he would stabilize himself against death's blow the next time, he thought. He would stiffen himself toward life, ever careful not to wander too close. Closeness, you see, had hurt him when his mother died.

Because when all was said and

done, he knew that her passing had not pierced the wound as much as the love, the need, the bond that life had turned on its head.

His pattern of thinking even stretched to one held by every gutless wonder in the universe: *If I never love, I shall never hurt.*

It seemed workable. He knew others who appeared to live by such a creed, didn't he?

Naturally, it wasn't long before he realized that life's sandpaper walls spare no one a few scrapes and bruises, no matter what creed is chosen. He probably had realized this all along, but selfishness had smothered it from his view.

When he looked beyond his own little world, he noticed others living in environments very much like his - environments, in fact, that included substantially more hurt than he had ever felt.

Such was the case with his very own sister, in fact. Just two months earlier, her husband of three years had been killed. She was left with memories of a ripening love and a two-month-old son.

The kid noticed how she struggled, but still survived. He was young, but not too young to notice how acceptance flowered. And perhaps more than anything, he remembered a line from the young man's eulogy: "Love is stronger than death."

Powerful words. Soothing. Healing.

He wanted to heal, to believe love certainly was that strong - strong enough to fells the giant that had thrown the holidays into a tailspin.

And he searched inwardly. Ten years later, Thanksgiving is only a week away. There are days

now when the hurt, the heartbreak, the fear and the sickness seem light years away.

The kid is a kid no longer - he's a college student, in fact - but some of the needs remain the same, just as he knew they would.

Some of the same questions remain as well (as they do for anyone), but there is no question he has grown. He has learned.

Especially about life before death. Especially about Thanksgiving.

Other activities deemed more important to attend to.

How can the university expect students to live up to a policy which it doesn't even expect of its teachers?

RANDY KOKERNOT  
244 Summit St.

Thanks to workers, donors of blood

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in the Bloodmobile. There were a total of 532 successful pints donated, and 77 of them were from first-time donors.

Thanks again to all workers and donors who helped make the Bloodmobile a success.

DIANE TOBERGTE  
BSNA; Bloodmobile Chairperson

Thanks for effort in smoking clinic

On behalf of smokers who have recently kicked the habit, thanks to the group effort based on the Five-Day Plan, I would like to:

1) Challenge those who choose to smoke to participate in the National

Smoke-out today, and again, 2) Support those who have chosen to quit to continue their total abstinence, 3) Challenge those who have cut down to continue doing so until you smoke no more, 4) Support and thank those careful individuals who sponsored the program, wishing their continual success as they repeat the clinic during the spring semester, and finally, 5) Urge all smokers to watch FYI in the spring for the dates of the next stop-smoking clinic.

CHUCK SCHAD

Cheap shot at Todd worker unjustified

In response to Daniel Mault's letter to the *Progress* concerning "Mail Is Not Up" sign at Todd Hall: I can sympathize with the fact that you depend on your mail for financing your necessities. I can't sympathize with the fact that you would take a cheap shot at a staff desk worker stating how he "simply takes his feet off the desk, sets down his new issue of *Sports Illustrated* and leisurely replies, 'Sorry it's not my job.'"

EDDIE J. MILLER  
Todd Hall Staff

## In other words

No anthropology courses restricted

A quotation in the Nov. 11 edition of the *Progress* needs correction. In the article by Tim Thornberry, "Senate Bills Due for Vote," an example is given of a student "who had taken Anthropology 120, 210, 211 and 235 as general education requirements and then wished to take another course in order to see if he wanted to major or minor in Anthropology."

The article then states, "Under current policy, that student would not be permitted to take the extra course because the courses are restricted to majors or minors in that area."

This statement is completely false. A student who has taken ANT 120, 210 and 211 (ANT 235 does not exist!) may, in fact, take most upper division Anthropology courses. No Anthropology courses are restricted to majors or minors. The only restrictions are those imposed by course prerequisites and the level of the course.

VANCE WISEBAKER  
Chairman,  
Department of Anthropology,  
Sociology and Social Work

What about teacher class attendance?

I am a transfer student from Minnesota. The school I attended previously did not require class attendance. I attended classes because I had paid for them and mainly because I wanted to learn.

So now I am attending Eastern and paying about four times as much for classes that I am forced to attend on threat of failure. I guess that I can learn to live with this policy but I fail to comprehend why the policy doesn't pertain to the teachers as well.

I have a night class which meets once a week for two and a half hours. Out of a total of 14 classes in the semester, my teacher has canceled three and dismissed another after an hour. One class was canceled so that we wouldn't get too far ahead of another class which didn't meet because it fell on Labor Day.

The reason the other classes were canceled was that the teacher had

## Campus not accessible to handicapped

A recent article about the campus accessibility to the physically handicapped reported Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, as saying that the campus is reasonably accessible. I do not agree with Mr. Middleton. A trip across campus in a wheelchair revealed several problems that cause the campus to be quite inaccessible.

Last week, before reading the article, another student and I borrowed two wheelchairs, thinking the experience would help us with a class project. After tooling around the second floor of the Wallace Building, we ventured forth into the real world, trying to see it in a different light. Our trip turned out to be an eye-opening experience.

In our short trip from the Wallace Building to Combs, we encountered innumerable problems. The doors on campus were impossible for a handicapped in-

dividual to open. Besides the problem of getting the doors open, there was the problem of the high door sills. We could not push ourselves across these sills even when the doors were being held open for us.

Other problems included a broken handicapped elevator in the Powell Building, inclines on the sidewalks that cause the wheels to lose traction, ramps built at angles that cause the foot rests to hit the ground before the front wheels and leaving the individual stuck until help comes along.

The list goes on. We found ourselves stuck again trying to get to the handicapped entrance at the library. A drainage grate large enough for the front wheels to fall into bars the entrance to the library.

Of course, one very small portion of the grate was covered, but trying to control where the chair

was going when maneuvering down the steep incline made the covered area difficult to hit. We had to depend on helpful students often to function on campus. Such a dependency does not make a place "accessible."

Some of the problems we had were caused by our own inexperience in handling the chairs. The physical barriers I mentioned were not caused by inexperience. I'm sure progress has been made, but until one has been confined to that chair, I don't think one can judge this campus accessible for the physically handicapped.

I think Mr. Middleton needs to take a second look before being "satisfied with the changes which have been made..." I'm far from satisfied after spending a few hours in a wheelchair.

LUANNE SMITH  
Grad student  
Special Education

# The Eastern Progress

Editor.....Shanda Pulliam  
Managing Editor.....Beth Wilson  
News Editor.....Tim Thornberry  
Features Editor.....George Gabhart  
Organizations Editor.....Solinda Ward  
Arts Editor.....Mary Rudorfer  
Sports Editor.....Thomas Barr  
Photo Editor.....Rob Miracle  
Staff Artist.....Kevin Grimm  
Ad Director.....David Kahn  
Circulation Manager.....Eddie Miller

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods, at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advisor Marilyn Bailey, P.O. Box 27A, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-4429.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaint arising from reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broadus, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, or call 622-4258.



# Consul looks at U.S./Korean relations

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of United States-Korean relations, the political science department and the CIRUNA club sponsored two lectures Nov. 11 featuring Se Jin Kim, Consul General for the Korean Consulate General in New York City.

The first of the two lectures featured Kim speaking to the Political Science Roundtable on the "Changing Political Structure in Northeast Asia." The second lecture focused on "United States-Korean Relations: Past, Present and Future."

Kim, who was a political science instructor at the university from 1962 to 1968, said when he lectures on Korea, there are usually two images which are planted in peoples' memories.

"Most people in this country do not know that the relationship between the two countries goes back to

1882," he said. "Korea is thought of in terms of the Korean War and that image has been constantly reinforced by a very popular television show, 'M\*A\*S\*H\*.'"

One of Kim's duties as Consul General is to promote a better understanding of Korea and to "live down" the negative image of the Korean War and the television show, he said.

Kim is also responsible for "the protection of the citizens of Korea" who are in the United States and for establishing good commercial relations with corporations and the government.

"New York is the center of international finance and trade," said Kim. "I have to deal with these people in high finance and corporate investment."

According to Kim, who received his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts, as Consul General he is responsible for a 12-state region which includes Kentucky.

"This gives me a chance to come back to Kentucky where I started my academic career and my family life," he said.

In his lectures, Kim discussed United States-Korean relations from three perspectives - militarily, economically and culturally.

According to Kim, the 30,000-man military force stationed in South Korea is the deterrent of a possible war between South and North Korea.

It serves as "the most important place for the security of Japan" and Japan, in return, "is the most important place strategically for the safety of Northeast Asia," he said.

Kim said he believes that "American presence alone is keeping Korea stable."

"There is no question in my mind that, if the American troops are taken out of South Korea that there will be a war," he said in response to a question on former President Carter's decision, which he later changed, to withdraw American troops from South Korea.

Economically speaking, South Korea has become a "significant economic power in the world," according to Kim.

"Korea was a basket case in the 1950s," Kim said. "After the war, the per capita income in Korea was \$25. That went up to \$90 by 1961 and by 1982, the per capita income has gone up to \$1,700."

"In 1960 our total export to all of the world was \$20 million," Kim continued. "Last year our export to the United States alone was \$5.5 billion." Kim said this growth has made South Korea the 10th largest trading partner with the United States.



Se Jin Kim

States.

Kim pointed out that in the past, investment had been one-sided. This year, however, he said South Korea invested \$70 million in a Pennsylvania coal mine.

"In order to maintain good relations, there has to be a give and take situation," Kim said.

As for the cultural ties between the United States and South Korea, Kim said since the end of the Korean war, approximately 50,000 Koreans have come to the United States to study.

"About 3,000 American-trained Ph.D.s are now working in Korea," Kim said. "There are also, perhaps, 10,000 M.A.s and 20,000 B.A.s also working in Korea."

Kim said if he were to project what the Korean situation would be in the future, for the next five years things will remain about the same.

However, he said five years later, there may be entirely different military, economic and cultural scenarios in Northeast Asia.

Kim explained that several developments in Northeast Asia recently may bring about some changes.

According to Kim, the most important change is the "thawing of relations" between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China (P.R.C.).

"In the past, there was a formation of alliance versus three communist countries, namely, the Soviet Union, Communist China and North Korea," Kim said.

Kim added that with the opening of relations between the United States and China the "power situation suddenly changed in favor of the Western World."

The second most important development in the Northeast Asian political scene is the death of Leonid Brezhnev. Kim said Brezhnev's death "may mean something new" in Northeast Asian politics.

"The succession issue is going to

be with the Soviet Union for a few years until the dust settles and out of it a dominant leader emerges," Kim said.

Kim cited recent crop failures and Russia's involvement in Afghanistan and Poland as reasons for the Soviet Union not becoming involved in "adventurism."

"The Soviet Union will try to hold on to what they have until they can get their house back in order," said Kim.

North Korea also will soon be going through a succession issue.

According to Kim, North Korea's president is 70-years-old and is trying to pass his leadership to his son.

Kim said while North Korea undergoes this kind of change, it "can ill-afford to have an unstable situation."

Japan also will play an important role in the political situation of Northeast Asia, according to Kim.

Recently the United States has called on Japan to take a more active role in its defense and in the defense of vital shipping lanes.

Kim concluded by saying, for the region as a whole, things will remain basically the same as in the last 10 or 12 years.

"We need this kind of stable situation so that we can keep on growing economically," he said. "And also, so we can make some kind of renewed effort to bring the two Koreans into some kind of relationship."

## Study continues

(Continued from Page 1)

"In January and February, the committee will go into an in-depth study of those programs with what we have gotten," said Nayle. "And, if we don't have what we need, we'll go to the department and try to find it."

The committee will make its recommendations concerning the evaluated programs by March 1, according to Nayle.

"If we make a major recommendation in a program, we will invite the particular department chairperson, faculty and students to defend it," said Nayle. "They will have an opportunity to speak and if they can show that we're wrong, we want to know."

The committee's recommendations will then be forwarded to the Dean's Committee, the vice president for academic affairs, the Faculty Senate and finally, the president and the Board of Regents, according to Nayle.

Although Western Kentucky University is currently evaluating the same programs, the process for evaluation is handled not by a committee but through the "regular channels of the university," according to Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs at WKU.

"The departments responsible for administering the programs to be reviewed this year have been asked to complete a fairly comprehensive evaluation form," said Petersen.

That form is then evaluated by the deans, the vice president and the president before being sent to the Council on Higher Education, he said.

One of the elements of the evaluation process at Western involves the assessment of instruction in the departments by current students,

according to Petersen.

"We also do an assessment of the success of graduates of the program and the career opportunities they have had," he said.

Petersen said several programs at Western were suspended during the first period of evaluation last year. "They were basically master's level programs with low enrollment," he said.

The suspensions at Western, according to Petersen, were "at the initiative of the department which is responsible for administering the programs."

The program suspensions were also approved by the deans of the affected colleges, the vice president, Western's Curriculum Committee and its Academic Council, Petersen said.

Because of the differences in the structures of the evaluation process at the two universities, Eastern's final recommendation comes from the committee, not from the department.

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1-2

**CREEPSHOW**  
The Most Fun You'll Ever Have BEING SCARED!  
STARTS TOMORROW

**STALLONE**  
This time he's fighting for his life  
**FIRST BLOOD**

BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.50 ALL SHOWS  
STARTING PRIOR TO 5:30PM DAILY

**EASTERN SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN**

ALL PHASES OF BEAUTY WORK

1/2 the Price OF REGULAR BEAUTY SHOPS

example:  
Haircuts, any style \$3.15

112 S. 2nd 623-5472

**\$2.00**  
(Combination Only)

**FAMOUS RECIPES CHICKEN LUNCH**  
2 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken  
mashed potatoes and gravy  
creamy cole slaw and one fresh, hot biscuit

RT. 25 Richmond  
With Coupon Only  
Offer Good Thru 11-30-82

**THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.**

**Famous Recipes**  
FRIED CHICKEN

**ROBERTS MOTOR SERVICE**

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY**

SAME LOCATION Since 1946

123 Church St.  
623-3970

NEED MONEY, BILLS, PROBLEMS?

Try **JIMS PAWN SHOP**

BUY, SELL, TRADE

3rd & Water St.

Everyday 11 am 'til Close

Save Up To \$4.97 With Coupons

**STEAKHOUSE BUCKS at Ponderosa**

Where You Get the Best Steak Dinner for Less Money

In Lexington  
286 Southland Dr.  
1316 Russell Cave Road  
Eastern By-Pass Richmond, KY

**Hair On Mane**

Richard McDonald - owner  
Crickett Portwood  
Mary Anderson  
Tyronna Smith Riley  
Maxine Rose

Open 8 Til ?

**BUF-PUF®**  
Nonmedicated Cleansing Sponge

**\$1.99**

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE  
CENTER CAMPUS

Aren't You Hungry?

Buy any Sandwich, and get one of Equal or Lesser Value free.

**BURGER KING**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer.

Offer expires 11-24-82  
all Lexington & Good at Richmond Locations

**RIBEBYE STEAK 2/4.99**

Both dinners include Steak, Baked Potato, All You Can Eat Salad Bar and Warm Roll with Butter

Coupon Good thru 12/04/82  
286 Southland Drive Lexington, KY  
1316 Russell Cave Road Lexington, KY  
Eastern By-Pass Richmond, KY

Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Add KY Sales Tax

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

**SIRLOIN STEAK 2/5.99**

Both dinners include Steak, Baked Potato, All You Can Eat Salad Bar and Warm Roll with Butter

Coupon Good thru 12/04/82  
286 Southland Drive Lexington, KY  
1316 Russell Cave Road Lexington, KY  
Eastern By-Pass Richmond, KY

Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Add KY Sales Tax

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

**T-BONE STEAK 2/6.99**

Both dinners include Steak, Baked Potato, All You Can Eat Salad Bar and Warm Roll with Butter

Coupon Good thru 12/04/82  
286 Southland Drive Lexington, KY  
1316 Russell Cave Road Lexington, KY  
Eastern By-Pass Richmond, KY

Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Add KY Sales Tax

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

**Paco's MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
Corner of 1st. & Water St.

**\$1.99 Special**

Complete Mexican Meal  
**BEEF & BEAN TOSTADA**  
plus  
Pacos Mexican Rice

HOURS: 11:30-10:00 MTWT, 11:30-10:30 FRI, 4:30-10:30 SAT

**Paco's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

Impress Your Date at a Reasonable Rate!!!

**TONIGHT ONLY 11-18-82**

**DINNER FOR 2 Only 5.99**

Good With Student I.D.

128 E. MAIN ST.



News

# Leuci admits error

(Continued from Page 1)

behave just like the criminals, he was working with.

"We threw away the constitution and did just what we wanted to," said Leuci. "We wire tapped peoples phones illegally and broke into peoples homes. You lost yourself in the attitude of the street people. You became very much a criminal."

Leuci said a time finally came when he could no longer live with himself behaving as he had been.

"I grew up in a very strict Catholic family and being young, as I was then, irresponsible for the most part, I

succumbed to the pressure and corruption" he said.

A book and a movie, *Prince of the City*, have been made about Leuci's experience. Leuci said he feels the character portrayed in the movie does not reveal his real character.

"The character in the movie is nothing like me at all," said Leuci. "Somehow he just

doesn't represent the real part of me that experienced the whole thing. I'm a totally different person. I'm someone who has the same fears, aspirations and thoughts as everyone else, it just so happens I made a mistake, but I paid for it in more than one way."

# Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week:

Nov. 8:

Donny T. Hebert of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of a black 1980 Chevrolet Camaro, Kentucky license number GCB-062. The car was reported to be stolen from the Vanhoose parking lot between Nov. 3 and Nov. 5. No estimation of value given.

Dr. Jesselyn Voigt reported a cassette tape recorder was stolen from her office in 215 Perkins Building between Oct. 17 and Nov. 5. The item was reportedly valued at \$37.50.

Nov. 8:

Amy Brown of Sullivan Hall reported a strong smell of smoke coming from the 1st Floor Mechanical Room in Dupree Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Upon investigation, it was discovered that an electric motor had burned out causing the smoke. No estimation of damage was reported.

Nov. 8:

Dominic Martia of Keene Hall reported two hub caps were stolen from his vehicle in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$250.

Nov. 10:

Linda Bradbeck of Telford Hall reported that her purse was stolen from outside of the Grise Room in the Combs

Building. The item was valued at \$10. Nov. 11:

Katie Scott of Burnam Hall reported that smoke was coming from a stove at the residence of Leola Prater, 506 Brockton. The fire department responded and upon investigation discovered that a film of cooking grease caught fire. Damage was reported as minimal.

Karen Martia reported that a silver pin, which was attached to an exhibit belonging to Greta Wesley, was stolen between Oct. 18 and Nov. 11 from the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building. The item was reportedly valued at \$35.

David Warwick of Todd Hall reported that the shower drains on the 2nd Floor of Todd Hall were stopped up and had flooded the bathroom and hallway. There was no estimation of damages reported.

Scott Mamed of Commonwealth Hall reported a strong smell of smoke at Commonwealth Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Upon investigation, it was discovered that the fire was located in the trash chute.

Nov. 12:

Ollie C. Pleasant of Palmer Hall was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Thomas E. White of 310 Brockton, Glen Brooks of O'Donnell Hall and Edward Halston of O'Donnell Hall were arrested for disorderly conduct.

# People Poll

With the Thanksgiving season approaching, what are you most thankful for?

By Andrea Crider

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Ross Walker

Anna Doyle, freshman, computer information systems, Louisville

Life. I'm thankful for being able to go to school and hope that I can finish.

Mike Thomas, junior, mathematics, Winchester

My friends. I'm thankful I'm going to Eastern because when I get out, I'll make some money.



Weaver

Young

Teresa Weaver, freshman, data processing, Charleston, W. Va.

To go home and see my parents, family, friends and boyfriend. And to get some decent food.

Danny Young, freshman, business management, Lexington

I'm thankful I met this girl. We've had a few fights, but I'm thankful we got through them.



Doyle Thomas

Gina Ross, freshman, nursing, Shelbyville

I'm thankful that I have a home and my mom has a job. That's something I took for granted for a long time.

Karen Walker, sophomore, juvenile corrections, Danville

I'm thankful for my family and friends and everything I have.



Warren

Harris

Kim Warren, senior, accounting, Winchester

Just being able to go to school and get a good job when I get out; also, having good parents.

Greg Harris, freshman, undecided, New Castle

I'm thankful to be able to attend college and I'm thankful for my parents.

# News Capsule

## No leakage found

Officials at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot have concluded there was no leakage of lethal nerve gas at the chemical weapons storage site in Richmond last month.

The "probable cause" of the above normal sensor reading of nerve gas at the depot was "dirty or contaminated equipment," according to Basil Cole Jr., public affairs officer for the depot.

"We've checked, double checked and even triple checked to try to determine exactly what happened and no one has been able to pinpoint a leak," said Cole.

According to Cole, a special investigative team from Washington inspected all equipment at the depot and determined that the probable cause was contamination of the bubbler equipment, which measures the nerve gas.

"The team has not rendered a final report but they could not detect a leak and they are leaning toward the most probable cause," said Cole.

## Two bills passed

At its meeting on Tuesday, the university's Student Senate passed two bills and proposed three others.

The bills passed by a wide margin in the Senate included the Course Access Bill, submitted by senators Lewis William and Joe Kappes, which calls for the opening of restricted higher level courses to students who are not majors or minors in that area and provides general education credit for that course and the Attendance Bill, authored by Neil Dimond and proposed by Annette Ohlmann, geared toward curbing the absenteeism of senators at Senate meetings.

Among the proposals presented to the Senate to be voted on at its next meeting was the Library Facility Extension Bill, submitted by Joe Kappes and researched by Johanna McQuilkin, calling for an extension of the hours of the periodicals section of the library from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. during the week before midterm exams, midterm week, dead week and finals week.

Another bill presented to the Senate was the Late Night Co-Ed Study Areas Bill. The bill, researched by a combined student government sub-committee on late night study areas, calls for the university to open Walters Hall Date

Lounge and Todd and Dupree Hall's recreational rooms to late night co-ed study.

## Corrections

Due to an editing error, the article "State facts found in Townsend" on page five of last week's *Progress*, said the Townsend Room contains 1,500 volumes. Actually, there are approximately 15,000 volumes.

Also in that story, it was stated that "materials in the collection are not listed in the library's card catalog..." About one-half of the books in the collection are listed in the main card catalog.

**EAST-WEST PLACE**  
Corner of W. Irvine & 2nd. St.  
624-0367

Gifts from the Far East, & the West

Jordache watches  
Designer handbags  
Novelty radio  
Backpacks

Handmade silk  
Bead necklaces  
& Brocade purses

Many more items  
at reasonable prices

**DR. W. R. ISAACS**  
**DR. C. L. DAVIS**  
**DR. DON RICHARDSON**

**OPTOMETRISTS**

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

228 W. Main St. 623-3358

**Browne's**

Office Supplies  
Furniture & Accessories

USED Typewriters, Calculators Files, Desks, Bookcases  
Storage Cabinets  
623-4385 212 Water St.

**THE CONTACT LENS CENTER**

205 1/2 Geri Lane  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
623-6643 (or) 623-4267

We are pleased to announce that we now have available Extended Wear Lenses. We carry both the PERMALENS and the HYDROCURVE Contact Lenses for extended wear. It is possible for you to wear the lenses continuously up to two weeks.

If you are interested in this new development, please write or telephone our office for an appointment.

**EASY CREATIONS**  
**CRAFT SHOP**

**FREE !!!!**

Workshop for  
**CHRISTMAS**  
**DECORATING**

Starts Nov. 21st  
Southern Hills Plaza-Richmond  
Mon. thru Sat. 10am - 5pm  
Sunday 1:30pm - 5:00pm

**Smorgasbord**  
**Peoples Restaurant**

Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**THE PLACE ONE PRICE DEAL FOR YOUR MEAL**

\$3.25 lunch, \$3.95 dinner  
price includes drink, dessert, and tax

**OPEN FOR BREAKFAST**  
7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers,  
Double Deckers & Fries  
Eastern By-Pass  
623-6006

**BIG B**

one HOUR  
DRY  
CLEANERS

Mon-Fri. Only

1.39 EACH

2.79 EACH

74 EACH

Alteration Service Available

Please present EKV ID Before Garments Are Cleaned

Shoppers Village  
623-5855

**"Pilot pens!  
You have to  
hold onto  
them with  
two hands!"**

—Rodney Dangerfield

"Get your claws off my Pilot pen. I don't get no respect!"

People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineline because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip-cream smooth with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish—so people love it. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property.

**PILOT**  
fine point marker pens  
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

**Get your career off to a flying start.**

If you haven't settled on a company or corporation yet, why not get your executive career off to a flying start as an aviator in the United States Air Force? It's the finest flight program in the world; the pay is excellent, and you'll enjoy the prestige that goes with the silver wings of an Air Force aviator.

It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation and a great place to gain executive experience with million dollar responsibility. Find out today about the Air Force flight program. Contact:

Contact Mike Phillips at 415 Eastern Bypass in Richmond or call at 623-9418

**AIM HIGH**



# Campus Living

## Emotions stirred by traveling preachers

By George Gebhart  
Features editor

Year-round they stand on college campuses across the country speaking the words they believe are true. In the cold of a Kentucky winter day or the warmth of a California ocean breeze they are ridiculed.

Directed by God, they say, George Edward (Jed) Smock and Cindy Lasseter go before students and preach the word of Jesus Christ.

Smock and Lasseter are traveling preachers who believe they are called by God to convert college students to the ways of Christianity. In most instances, their words are not greeted with familial enthusiasm.

Monday, as they stood before a crowd of several hundred in front of the Powell Grill, the scene was no different. The catcalls, challenges and chants of the crowd were as evident as the two some's previous visits to the university.

The crowd was excited. Many familiar with Sister Cindy's style of delivery, chanted in unison as Lasseter delivered a crowd-inciting "wide road to destruction" condemnation. Her distinctive two-syllable pronunciations of "fi-re" and "he-ll" were met with similar enthusiasm.

Smock, on the other hand, appeared more in control. Answering the students' taunts and challenges, he replied to many by quoting biblical passages. Nonetheless, his prophecies of eternal damnation for the pagan practices of college students were shouted down.

In an interview, interrupted by the challenges of irate students as well as by genuine questions from interested members of the audience, both Smock and Lasseter revealed the personal sides of their lives which prompted their preaching campaigns.

\*\*\*

Raised as a Methodist in Terre Haute, Ind., Smock received his

bachelor's and master's degrees in U.S. history from Indiana State University. Shortly afterwards, he began teaching history at the University of Wisconsin.

"I was a college professor who got involved in the drug-radical revolutionary movement of the 60s," said Smock. "I ended up dropping out, living on the beaches of North Africa, the country of Morocco, worshipping the sun, howling at the moon, a drug-crazed heathen - possessed."

"The lord sent an errand down on the beach, carrying a cross and preaching Jesus. It was all to his testimony I began to read the Bible. Like the prodigal son, I came to myself and returned to the United States."

Shortly after his return, Smock met up with a high school friend preaching on a street corner who he said introduced him to Jesus Christ.

Since that night in 1974, the stylish, 39-year-old Smock has accepted his calling and traveled across the country preaching on college campuses. His travels have taken him from coast to coast - north to south, east to west.

"Personally, I have been on about 300 campuses in 42 states," said Smock.

When Brother Jed speaks on a campus, his main thrust is to interest students in reading the Bible and accepting Christianity. His preaching, he said, is non-denominational; he does not encourage joining any particular faith.

"Basically, we want them to forsake their sins, repent of their sins and make a commitment to the lord, Jesus Christ," said Smock.

Jed admits the heckles and reaction of the crowds are common at most campuses where he preaches. Nevertheless, that doesn't mean he is not effective.

"People don't want to let on that they're taking it seriously," said Smock. "I think they're often taking it more seriously than they let on. If they were as turned off as they are letting on,

they wouldn't stand here and listen hour after hour. This is a pretty cold day."

Smock, whose ministry is subsidized "strictly through donations and offerings," said occasionally the hooting challenges of the students can be bothersome. But, he added, "this is a very small thing considering what Jesus himself lived through."

During his eight years on the college preaching circuit, Smock said he has been subjected not only to verbal abuse, but physical violence as well.

"I've never been seriously hurt," said Smock. "I've had people throw things at me, hit in the mouth, been mobbed. God's always delivered me and protected me from any serious injury."

While many people have asked him why he subjects himself to this humiliation and abuse, Smock has only one answer for his questioners. The reward he gains from preaching stems from the students he turns on to Jesus Christ. Ultimately, said Smock, "the high point was the conversion of Sister Cindy."

\*\*\*

Growing up in the South gave Cindy Lasseter the opportunity to develop the trait which characterizes her preaching at campuses across the country.

Her distinctive Southern accent makes her delivery of her beliefs, strongly reminiscent of the fire and brimstone preachers of the Southern Bible Belt.

Born in Georgia and educated in Florida, Cindy was converted to her ministry while she attended the University of Florida.

A third-year journalism major, Lasseter answered her calling after hearing Smock speak on the UF campus.

Lasseter, 24, said by preaching on campuses, she hopes to be a part of a great Christian revival she feels is needed for the salvation of this country.

"We're going to be judged," said Lasseter. "God may bring a



Photo by Rob Miracle

### Sister Cindy contemplates by the fountain

famine or a great depression or something worse. It happened in history.

"If you read the Bible you'll see. Whenever a nation turned from God, God judged them. I believe it's just around the corner."

Lasseter's distinctive style includes the frequent references to rock-n-roll, harlots and whoremongers. Many times she will single a person out of the crowd. One female student at Monday's demonstration became the brunt of Lasseter's attack on loose morals.

"You know, the way her blouse was (semi-lowcut), that's an offense to a lot of men. In fact, it's an offense to me. I don't like to look at her."

Lasseter, known for her archaic choice of attire, long dresses trimmed with ruffles and

a sun hat, said her strength to deal with the hecklers who mock her is derived from the Holy Ghost.

Called in a vision by the words "go ye and preach," Lasseter spends almost the entire year on various college campuses. Her parents have mixed reactions to her ministry.

"My father is very supportive of what I do. He is not a Christian, but recognizes God as the calling of my life," said Lasseter. "My mother is kind of undecided. For one thing, she doesn't think it's very safe for me traveling around."

Cindy said she plans to preach on campuses until she receives a signal from God as to what she should do.

"I would like to get married and have children, but I don't want to do it unless God wants me to."

## Autos turned classic

By Connie Wilmut  
Guest writer

Editor's note: The writer of this article, along with her father, restores old cars as a hobby. Some observations in the story are from her own experiences.

A new craze is quickly sweeping the country. Old cars are being taken out of junkyards, fields and old barns and are being restored to immaculate new machines.

"It begins as a hobby and becomes a sound investment," said Robert Wilmut.

When his Plymouth Sedan rolled off the assembly line in 1933, the sticker price was approximately \$900. Now, after restoration and modification, its value is about \$12,000 to \$15,000.

"If the car is in good condition, there will be very little work needed on it, especially if you want to keep it as original as possible," said Wilmut.

For those who wish to keep their cars original, great care needs to be taken. Everything from the paint color to the door hinges must be the same as when the car rolled off the assembly line.

Herman Schreengost, a member of the Madison County Antique Club, knows what it takes to restore a car to its original condition.

Schreengost is the owner of a 1929 Pontiac, a 1930 Auburn and a 1933 Chevrolet. His wife owns a 1966 convertible. All of his cars are in original condition.

"It makes you feel good to bring an old car back to life," he said.

It sometimes takes as long as two years to restore a car to its original shape. Many of the parts are difficult to find.

"I sometimes have to place orders in two or three different states just to get one part," said Schreengost. "It helps if you can swap parts with someone. At times, you may even have to trade a fender for a radiator cap."

The pride the owners take in their cars is amazing. Many spend hour upon hour restoring them to the desired condition. They spend nearly as much time keeping their cars washed, waxed and shined.

Some owners have special covers for their vehicles and some even have specially heated garages where they store their cars.

The money an owner wishes to spend to restore the car may vary immensely from one person to the next. One car owner might invest only a few hundred dollars, while another may spend several thousand. The price tag depends on the condition of the car and the imagination of the owner.

The efforts of these car owners are not always for personal satisfaction only. Antique and street rod shows, runs and rallies are held in every state in the nation. Prizes, such as trophies, cash or even new vehicles are routinely presented to the owners of the finest cars at these events.

For the person who is looking to buy a new car, the best bet may be an old car. With a little work and imagination, the car which grandpa used to take to the corner store can be reformed into a sparkling classic worth ten times its original selling price.

## Alcohol treatments vary with theory

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

Alcoholism is a problem which is hard to define. Some specialists feel it stems from a personal or emotional disorder, while others maintain it is a purely physical problem. One thing the experts do agree on, however, is that alcoholism is a disease.

"Substance abuse of any kind is indicative of a personal problem," said Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the counseling center at Elmdale Hall. "Alcohol abuse is self-defeating."

People who have a problem with alcohol fail to sense that there is a problem, according to Tolar. Most people drink to forget or alleviate a problem or problems they are experiencing, he said.

Tolar said a person with a drink-

ing problem finds that the use of alcohol temporarily transplants or resolves the problem, resulting in continued use of the substance.

Mental dependence soon results in a physical addiction to alcohol, said Tolar.

Other specialists argue that some people are physiologically unable to handle alcohol. The experts' theories vary on this subject.

Some feel the body does not produce enough endorphines, a self-manufactured body chemical which enables a person to feel a "natural high."

According to Dr. Wendy Gilchrist of the Student Health Services, endorphines enable some athletes, such as long distance runners, to get a pleasurable sensation from their strenuous activities. When alcoholics drink to get this

pleasurable feeling they deplete their endorphine supply which their bodies produce.

Another group of scientists feel the body may be chemically unable to withstand alcohol.

According to a counselor at the Richmond Comprehensive Care Center, the least respected theory concerning alcoholism is that the disease is an inherited trait. Offspring of alcoholics may have the same low tolerance as their ancestors, thus preventing them from ever drinking moderately.

"Not all alcoholics drink for a psychological problem," said Joyce Stanley, drug and alcohol counselor for the Richmond Comprehensive Care Center. Some people drink to "escape the worry," but others just like the high, she said. Others drink solely to relax, she added.

Alcoholism starts slowly, said Stanley. "As a freshman one could drink two beers one night a week. By the time he is a sophomore he is drinking four beers two nights a week. In the junior year he is maybe up to a case a week. After that the addiction snowballs," she said.

Treatment for alcoholism can be as varied as the theories surrounding the cause. Counseling, therapy, residence programs and group activities are may be used for treatment, said Stanley.

Although the university provides counseling for alcohol problems as well as relief from some of the side effects, such as hangovers, it is not qualified to do much more, said Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of the Student Health Services.

In Richmond, the Comprehensive Care Center and Alcoholics

Anonymous (AA) meetings are the two main treatments for alcoholism.

The Comprehensive Care Center holds group therapy sessions for those sent by the courts, and individual therapy for anyone who needs it.

If the problem is deemed too severe for individual therapy at the center, a patient may be referred to one of two residence programs, located in Corbin or Frankfort, where the patient may stay up to 30 days.

AA meetings are held practically every night at various Richmond locations, said Stanley.

Although some studies have tried to prove otherwise, once an alcoholic quits, he can never drink again, said Stanley. "The body chemistry just won't allow it."

## Infirmary acts as 'mother, counselor, doctor'

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff writer

Most people of college age are generally considered to be the picture of perfect health. Young, educated and full of energy, the student may be seemingly immune to any sort of ailment, except of course for those occasional irregularities which mysteriously occur before early morning classes.

But, as any of them will tell you, students are people too. And being the young adults they are, they are susceptible to the same kinds of disorders which ail the rest of the world.

Being far from the watchful eyes and caring hands of mom and dad, but it can also take its toll on the health of the unrestrained student.

That is precisely the *raison d'être* for the university's Student Health Services (SHS). It is the job of SHS to be mother, counselor and doctor to the university's thirteen thousand strong. Or not so strong, as the case may be.

"We are here to evaluate individual patient illnesses or perceived illnesses and initiate treatment," said Dr. Wendy Gilchrist, one of three doctors on staff at SHS. "Also, we provide health education, such as stressing how important physical fitness is or telling people what herpes is, etc."

SHS, or the infirmary as it is commonly known, is located on the 1st Floor of the Rowlett Building on Kit Carson Drive. Three physicians, along with a full staff of nurses and

secretaries, run the facility from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A night-time nurse was added to the staff this fall and a doctor is on call at all times in case an emergency should arise.

All students living on campus are required, as part of their registration fees, to pay \$10 for the SHS services. Those students living off-campus have the option of paying a nominal fee per visit.

The fees paid by students account for over half of the funding necessary to operate the facilities, according to Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of SHS. The rest of the money comes from the general budget of the university, he said.

SHS offers a variety of services which range from treatment of appendicitis to dietary counseling. All functions performed by SHS are strictly confidential and are not released without signed authorization from the patient.

"The highest category of ailments that we treat are respiratory," said Gilchrist. "That includes colds, tonsillitis, strep throat."

"Another category, although not nearly as high, is venereal disease and gynecological problems," she said.

SHS also serves as a counseling center for birth control, but according to Gilchrist, it does not supply any birth control devices.

"Legally, under university policy, the health service here cannot provide birth control," said Gilchrist. "That can be taken care of by the

Madison County Health Department or Planned Parenthood in Lexington or Berea."

Other than birth control, SHS is equipped with many drugs necessary to treat most common ailments, according to Gilchrist.

"We have most of the things here people will need," said Gilchrist. "If we don't have them, we can prescribe them for students to pick up at local drugstores at their own cost."

Most of the cases which SHS encounters can be treated at the facilities on campus, though some must be transferred to Pattie A. Clay Hospital on the Eastern Bypass. Such situations are rare and are left to the discretion of the individual doctors, Gilchrist said.

SHS, which was moved from the basement of Sullivan Hall in 1976, is a very modern, up-to-date operation. In addition to the outpatient services offered, there is a laboratory, two observation beds and 16 inpatient beds for those who must be kept overnight.

"The inpatient beds are for students who are too sick to attend class, but not sick enough to be sent to the hospital," said Gibbs.

"In essence, we are extremely happy with the facilities we have now," Gibbs said. "It would be nice if we had x-ray, but I realize we can't have everything."

Less than 10 per cent of all cases must be transferred to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, said Gilchrist. Most of those cases require x-rays.

The flow of patients to the infir-



Photo by Rob Miracle

### Dr. Wendy Gilchrist examines a specimen in the SHS laboratory

mary varies from day to day, season to season. Generally the flu season in January and February is the service's busiest time of the year, followed closely by the first couple of weeks in the fall semester, according to Gilchrist.

"A lot of people we get are freshmen or transfer students, those who aren't used to living in this type of atmosphere," said Gilchrist. "They are exposed for the first time to dormitory situations, so they feel a lot of anxiety and stress."

"More often than not, these things are caused by psychological reasons, not physical reasons," said Gilchrist. "A lot of times we're sick because we think we're sick. It's mind over matter in a lot of situations."



# Organizations

## Holiday meal available to EKU and community

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Thanksgiving is a time of family gatherings, good food and above all, a time of exactly what it says - giving thanks. At least this is what everyone thinks or wishes it were. However, this is not true for everyone.

Unfortunately, there are some individuals who cannot afford even a regular, everyday nutritious meal, much less one as bountiful as the Thanksgiving Day meal.

Nevertheless, there is a volunteer organization which has been working to alleviate the problem of families who cannot provide nutritional meals for themselves.

Home Meals Delivery, which delivers a nutritionally balanced noon meal to about 25 elderly, handicapped or disadvantaged Richmond residents every Monday through Friday, will prepare the fourth annual Thanksgiving Day meal this year for residents throughout Richmond, Berea and Madison County who are unable to cook their own holiday meals.

Unlike the regular Monday through Friday meals, university students who must remain on campus during Thanksgiving holidays can also receive free meals, which will be delivered between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner will be comprised of the traditional roast turkey with gravy and dressing, green beans, sweet potatoes, rolls and pumpkin pie.

Anyone interested in receiving one of the Thanksgiving meals should call 623-0429 daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday.

The idea of having the free Thanksgiving dinner was conceived approximately four years ago when Tonsie Miller, a university graduate, felt there was an increasing number of people who could not provide meals, especially the holiday ones, for themselves.

According to William Jones, assistant professor of philosophy and a volunteer in the program, Miller and some friends prepared and served about 100 people at the first Thanksgiving meal at the Richmond Seafood Market.

The second year, Home Meals Delivery became involved. That year 300 people were served a holiday meal once again at the Richmond Seafood Market.

It was at this time that university organizations, Richmond churches and community groups began to give money and volunteer support for the program, said Jones.

"Students at EKU as well as faculty and staff have supported the program well," he said. "We (Home Meals Delivery) appreciate the Eastern community and students working in the program."

Several campus student organizations are active in the Home Meals

Delivery program. Among these are the Wesley Methodist Foundation, Circle K service organization, Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary, Sigma Pi fraternity and Kappa Delta Tau service organization.

These groups help either with delivery on a regular basis or by money contributions.

Because of the increasing number of people last year, the food was prepared and served to 500 people at the First United Methodist Church, Jones said.

However, this year, the program must once again be moved to a new location because of the increasing numbers of recipients.

This year Home Meals Delivery will warm the food and distribute it from The Richmond Armory, Jones said.

Volunteers from various organizations will deliver the food to those who request meals in a given area.

According to Jones, the Thanksgiving meal will be arranged according to location so the volunteers will deliver their four or five prearranged meals in a relatively close proximity.

As a result, this provides for easier and less expensive delivery, Jones said.

According to Jones, the main problem with the Thanksgiving Day meal program is that many times those preparing the meal do not receive requests for dinner until a day or so before Thanksgiving.

This disrupts the organization of the program and delays the actual meal delivery on Thanksgiving Day, said Jones. However, the program tries to meet every request regardless of when it is received, he added.

Jones considers the free meals program to be more than just a way to help needy people.

"We (Home Meals Delivery) don't just feed people; it gives the young people a chance to go out into the community and see people in need," said Jones.

For example, Jones said last year while delivering the regular everyday meals, members of the Circle K service organization discovered that an elderly lady was burning her clothes for warmth. As a result of this discovery, the club made sure the women had plenty of firewood to burn and keep her house warm for the rest of the winter.

In addition to the help given by campus organizations to the meals program, the university department of social work has provided students in the past to work in a practicum-type format with some of the residents on the meals plan, said Jones.

Also, university nutrition classes have previously done studies of the nutritional needs of those that are being served, Jones added.

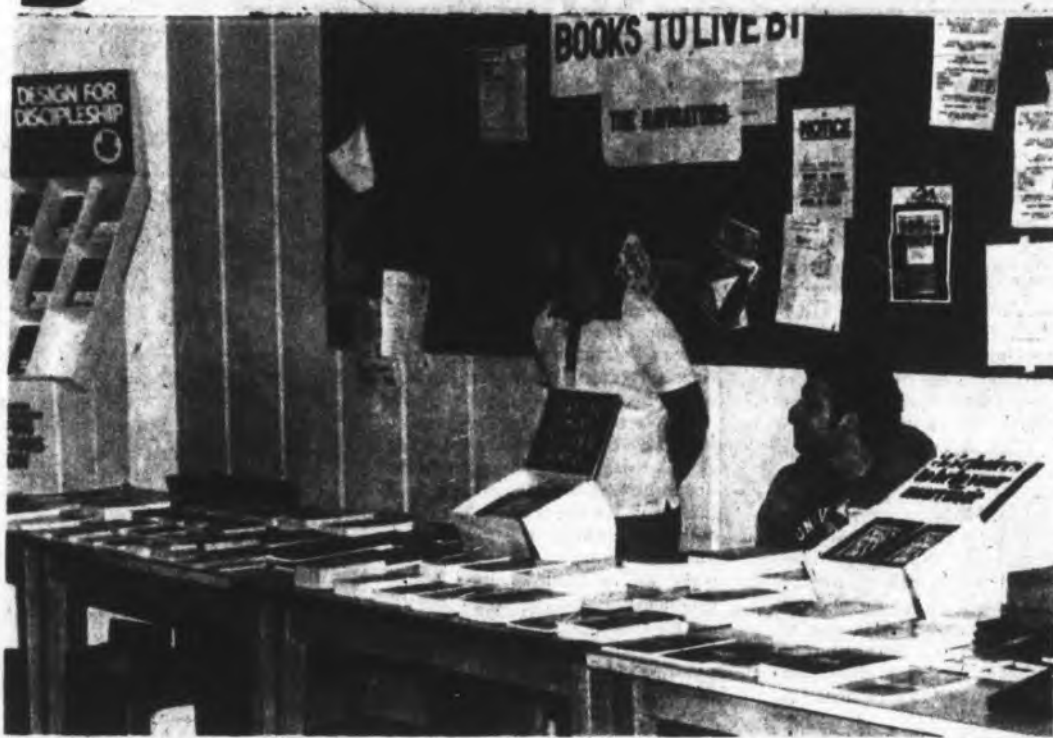


Photo by Rob Miracle

### Waiting for a friend

Although it looks as if Horace Hardison, Utica, and Mike Howard, Cincinnati, are waiting for a friend they are actually just members of the Navigators, an interdenominational Christian group, who are selling Christian religion books by the grill in the Powell Building as one of their club projects.

## EKU organizations end United Way campaign

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Although the university's Student Campaign for United Way unofficially ended Wednesday, Nov. 17, a pancake breakfast will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8-10 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom as a final effort to reach the original \$12,400 goal set by Madison County, said Jan Grimes, director of women's programming.

Tickets for the pancake breakfast are \$2 at the door. According to Linda Kuhnenn, director of internal audits, as of

Monday the university had raised \$11,300, which is 91.1 percent of the original goal.

According to Grimes, university students have raised \$1,048 through various fund raising activities such as the Big Kiss and sexy legs contests.

The pancake breakfast will determine whether or not university students will meet their own personal goal of \$1,500, Grimes said.

The remaining amount of \$10,252 was raised mainly through faculty and staff payroll deductions.

According to Greek adviser Nancy Holt, last week the Greek organizations raked leaves for Richmond community residents in an attempt to raise money for the United Way.

The sororities and fraternities raked leaves for \$1 per full trash bag. Although the maximum amount of

money for raking the leaves was set at \$10, some residents contributed more, said Holt.

The Greeks raised approximately \$100, she said.

There are 10 agencies in Madison County that receive funds from the United Way Foundation.

According to Beverly Fogle, director of the MARC Center, formerly the School of Hope, these agencies and the amounts they receive are as follows: Telford Community Center, \$34,700; MARC Center, \$20,000;

Boy Scouts Bluegrass Council, \$16,400; American Red Cross in Richmond, \$14,850; United Cerebral Palsy, \$13,500; American Red Cross in Berea, \$10,200; Girl Scout Council, \$12,300; Mountain Maternal in Berea, \$10,200; Berea Child Care Center, \$6,700; and Arthritis Foundation, \$3,700.

### Sports Clubs

The university's Rugby club defeated the Ashland Rugby Club 18-0 on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Ashland in the first round game. They also defeated Ashland 10-0 in the second round game. Brian Clark, Dave Henry, Dave Blackburn, Dave Dunlap and Dean Loring scored in the first round game. Scorers for the second round game were Mike Kock and Dan Stealy. This was the final game for senior captain Dean Loring.

The Women's Bowling Club placed first in an all divisions at Murray State University last weekend. The men and women's teams returned home with a combined total of 15 trophies.

## Group accents service

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Being community-oriented is how President Peggy Taylor, describes the Circle K coed service organization.

"As a service organization we do whatever we can to help the community and university in any way," said Taylor, a sophomore fashion merchandise major from Richmond.

Among the organization's community activities are delivering meals for Home Meals Delivery, helping the Kiwanis Club with their radio auction and pancake breakfast, a Thanksgiving party for the Telford Center, an annual Easter egg hunt, can and paper drives for the Arthritis Foundation and a bake sale for the United Way Foundation, commented Taylor.

According to Taylor, most of their university-oriented work is for their own club in general. For example, they have hayrides and parties in order to provide a social atmosphere for members.

In addition, Circle K is beginning to combine some social activities with Archon, a recently established service organization, she said. They are considering doing this more often because when Circle K's 15-20 members are added to Archon's 40 members it makes an ample enough group to pursue larger scale activities.

According to Taylor, Circle K has been in existence approximately 10 years. However, the club almost disappeared due to the lack of interest and publicity and has had two membership drives so far this year.

In addition, members have been urged to invite friends to the club's hayrides and parties as a way to increase the awareness of Circle K's existence.

Anyone is eligible to join Circle K. All meetings are open to anyone at all times.

Dues are \$10 per year. Of this amount \$5 goes to pay international dues and \$5 goes to district dues.

Circle K meets every Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. in one of the conference rooms of the Powell Building. Interested persons should check the FYI and Progress for meeting locations.

## THE LATE SHOW



Drive-Thru  
Now Open 'Til 2:00 A.M.

Student Night  
Every Tuesday!

"FREE" French Fry  
Every Tuesday night with the purchase of any sandwich - when you present a valid E.K.U. I.D. - Offer good after 4:00 p.m. Not valid with any other offer.

Aren't You Hungry?  
**BURGER KING**

**FREE SOFT DRINK**  
with purchase of any BIG Frank with topping  
**OPEN TIL 12:30 A.M.**  
expires 12-18-82  
only one coupon per order

**FRANK 'N STEINS**  
129 EAST MAIN  
Next door to J. Sutter's

**SPECIAL OFFER!**

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

**TWO CHIPPER DINNERS**

**\$3.69**

Each Chipper dinner includes: Two golden brown fish filets, crisp french fries, creamy cole slaw, and two southern style hush puppies.

Offer Expires 11-24-82

**Captain D's seafood**

U.S. 25 SOUTH, RICHMOND



Clubs

# Campus Clips

## Car Seats

The baccalaureate nursing students are working with the Madison County Health Department in raising donations of infant car seats, or money to purchase the seats in order to increase the resources to loan to families in need of protection for their young children.

If any organization or dormitory is interested in contributing to the infant car seat drive, contact either Melissa at 2265 or Janice at 3537 for more information. The drive ends the week after Thanksgiving Break.

## Barristers

The Barristers Pre-Law Club will present a slide show presentation today at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Powell Building. The presentation is about the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law at Memphis State University.

## PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will sponsor Thomas Preston, of the Preston Group in Lexington, today at 5 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. He will speak on hospital public relations. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Explorer's Club

The Explorer's Club will be traveling to Snowshoe Mountain in West Virginia for a skiing weekend Dec. 3-5. This trip is for both beginners and advanced skiers. Also, club meetings are now held in Wallace 331 on Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Sue at 3234 or Tim at 4945.

## Humanities Forum

A humanities forum will be presented by Dr. William Morrow, professor of economics, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The topic of the forum will be "Economics and Human Values."

## DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Combs 301. Elections will be held. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Test Panic Program

Student Special Services will conduct an "Anti-Test Panic Workshop" on Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Jackie Maki will present suggestions on how to prepare for and take examinations successfully. Everyone is welcome to attend.

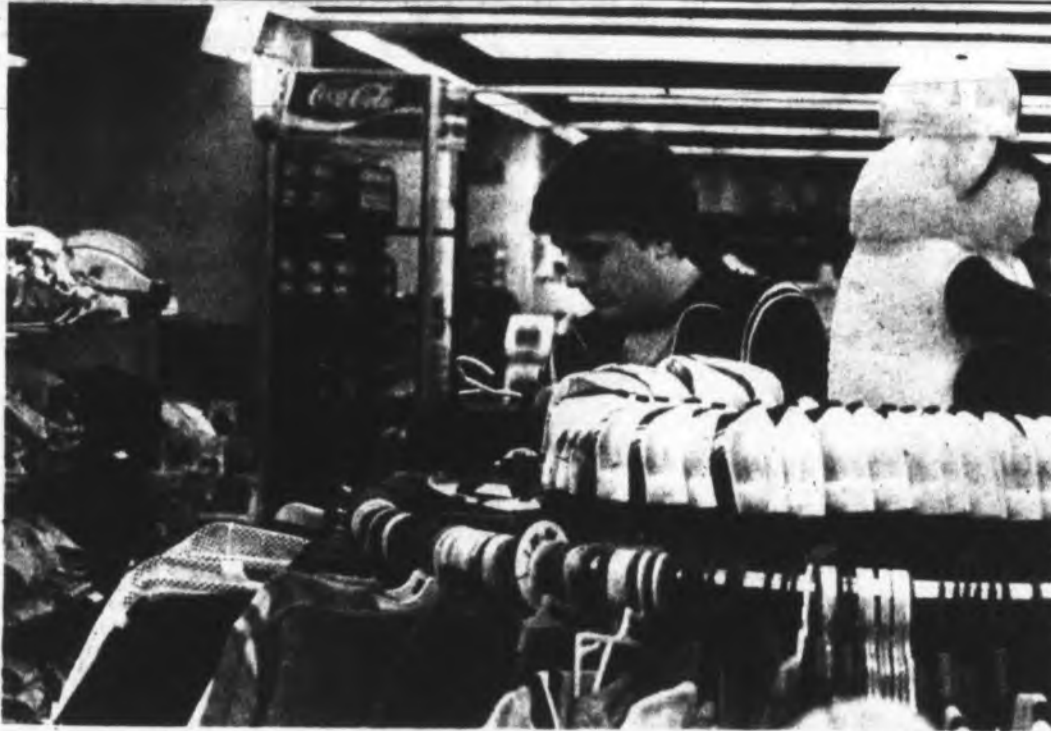


Photo by Rob Miracle

## Dreaming of Christmas

Even though the Thanksgiving holidays are not yet here Brent Flanger, a senior IET major from Brooksville, was browsing through the bookstore in search of possible Christmas gifts.

# ACEI stresses educator

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Unlike many organizations which stress childhood education, the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) emphasizes the importance of the teacher in the classroom rather than the student.

"Our club meetings are geared toward educators and activities in the classroom," said President Jennifer Wells.

The topics of the regular monthly ACEI meetings range from those concerning aspects of general education to those concerning specific educational problems.

According to the ACEI Plan of Action pamphlet, the organization is "continually concerned for all children from infancy through early adolescence."

So far this semester, ACEI has had guest speakers on such topics as gifted and talented students, computers in education and productive or creative thinking, said Wells, a senior elementary education ma-

yor from Corbin.

ACEI sends bulletins to the faculty at Model Laboratory School to inform them of these programs.

According to Wells, the major activity of ACEI this semester is its book fair in the Learning Resource Center of the Grant Crabbe Library. This fair, which was Nov. 16-18,

offered books, games, toys and puzzles, which are educationally geared toward both students and

educators. This fair was open to the entire Richmond community, not just the university.

In addition to the regular monthly meetings, ACEI attends both state and national conferences, said Wells. These conferences include workshops and lectures on education.

Also, ACEI is tentatively planning some type of social with the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary in the spring, said Wells.

According to Wells, anyone interested in children can belong to ACEI. This also includes anyone who is not necessarily affiliated with the university.

There are approximately 100 members in ACEI; however, Wells said only 30 or 40 of these members attend the programs and meetings.

Dues are \$17.50 per year. These dues are paid whenever a person joins and then are paid again exactly one year from the date of actual joining.

According to Wells, this money is used for branch, state and national dues. Members also receive a year's subscription to *Childhood Education* magazine.

ACEI meets the first Thursday of every month at 4 p.m., usually in Combs 318.

# Intramural Update

These are the scores from last week's Intramural volleyball games.

## Women

### League A

Sullivan Hall 3rd Fl. defeated SAE Lil Sis 15-6, 15-6  
BSU No.1 defeated SAE Lil Sis 15-1, 12-15, 11-6

### League B

TKE Lil Sis defeated Beta Theta Pi D.O.D 15-0, 15-3

### League C

Soccerboppers defeated Timeouts 15-8, 15-9  
Timeouts defeated Southern Belles 15-13, 15-10  
Deadend Kids defeated Kappa Delta Tau 9-15, 15-5, 11-9

## Men's Independent

### League E

BSU No.1 defeated Volare II 15-4, 10-15, 11-5

## Fraternity Actives

### League G

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Nu 15-10, 14-16, 16-14  
Phi Beta Sigma defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 7-15, 15-9, 11-2

### League H

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 15-7, 15-8  
Phi Kappa Tau defeated Kappa Alpha 15-9, 15-11  
Theta Chi defeated Beta Theta Pi 15-7, 15-7

## Men's Housing

### League I

8th Fl. Commonwealth defeated Biz Gang 15-5, 15-6  
10 Commies defeated Ridder's Raiders 15-5, 12-15, 11-3  
Unknowns defeated the Ghetto 15-13, 15-3

## Fraternity Pledges

### League J

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha 15-8, 15-7  
Sigma Pi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 15-4, 8-15, 11-9

### League K

Sigma Nu defeated Delta Upsilon 13-15, 17-15, 11-6  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi 15-1, 4-15, 11-8

## Co-Rec Volleyball

Watchamacallits defeated Earl's Gang 15-12, 15-11

# Nursing honorary inducts members

The university's baccalaureate program of nursing has established an honor society whose purpose is to promote research, scholarship and excellence in nursing practice.

Charter members will be inducted Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

The inductees include junior and senior baccalaureate nursing students and alumni who have been selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and have demonstrated ability in nursing. Faculty and community nurse leaders who have shown marked achievement in the field of nursing complete the group.

825 E. Main Street, Richmond, Ky. **623-0330**

HOURS:  
3:00 - 1:00

## Marko's First Year Anniversary

We Limit Our Delivery Area  
Minimum Order for Delivery  
\$2.50

FREE 30 MINUTE DELIVERY  
15 MINUTE CARRY OUT

Offer Expires 11-24-82  
\*NOT A COUPON\*

### You can buy a Large Pizza for the Price of a Medium and Buy a Medium for the Price of a Small Pizza!

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Dear Santa,  
How about a Spring Break Cruise for X-MAS.  
P.S. your favorite student  
CALL

**CARDINAL TRAVEL AGENCY**  
322 WATER ST.  
RICHMOND  
623-4324  
1-800-262-2015

**\$2.00**  
(Combination Only)

**FAMOUS RECIPE CHICKEN LUNCH**  
2 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken  
mashed potatoes and gravy  
creamy cole slaw and one fresh, hot biscuit

RT. 25 Richmond  
With Coupon Only  
Offer Good Thru 11-30-82

**THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.**

*Famous Recipe*

**TURTLE DERBY**

**RICHMOND LIONS CLUB**  
Clark-Moore Middle School  
NOVEMBER 18 - 7:00 p.m.

Proceeds used to help:

- Eye glasses for deserving people
- Eye research
- Educational projects at Clark-Moore Middle School
- Other worthy community needs

ADMISSION: \$5.00 per person

**ARCHIE'S**

Fast Free Delivery

**\$2.00 off** One coupon per order  
Any large pizza with 2 or more toppings. Expires 12-31-82

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

**kinko's copies**

Xerox Copies  
High Quality  
Low Prices  
Fast Service  
No Minimum  
Self Service Available

**5¢**

**kinko's copies**

LOWER LEVEL  
University Shopping Center  
624-0237

Kinko's - For virtually all your reproductions



# Arts

## 'Arms and Legs and Other Dances'

# Fall presentation begins

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Arts editor

Eastern Dance Theatre's annual fall presentation of "Arms and Legs and Other Dances" opened last night in the Weaver Dance Studio. Other presentations will be held tonight and Friday at 8 p.m.

The fall concert gets its name from Bonnie-Humphrey Eppes, artist-in-residence and co-director of the Eastern Dance Theatre, who choreographed four works in the presentation. A guest choreographer, Laurie Bell, choreographed a piece titled "Gremlins" which is danced to the music of Chick Corea. Student choreographers also participated in the choreography of this presentation.

"Six of the works have been choreographed by students," said Virginia Jinks, assistant professor of physical education and co-director of the presentation. "This is a group effort of the student choreography and of the faculty choreography. I feel that we have really worked well together in the forming of our fall presentation," she said.

An important addition of the dance theatre's fall concert is a guest performance by the Ambassadors on Tour, a dance company from Middle Tennessee State University. On Wednesday night they performed two pieces from their repertory. Thursday evening they will also perform.

The dancers from MTSU are directed by Anne Holland. The Eastern Dance Theatre will travel to MTSU in December to perform.

"Ms. Anne Holland is a friend of mine," said Jinks. "This fall we went down to Tennessee to their dance conference got together with Ann and decided that if they could perform here and vice versa that it would be a great experience."

According to Jinks, dance theatre will perform Dec. 8 at MTSU. The dancers will perform two pieces from their repertory which will include "Electronic Beeps" one of the excerpts from their fall concert.



Dancers rehearse for dance theater fall performance Photo by Rob Miracle

"A lot of work goes into a presentation. Most of the pieces are either jazz or modern," said Jinks. "Jazz is more difficult to choreograph than modern dance. In modern dance you more or less make up your own steps. It gives a dancer the opportunity to use his creativity and see what he comes up with."

One of the pieces, titled "Gremlins," was presented in a short segment last spring by the dance theatre. According to Jinks, last spring the selection lasted only 2 minutes but it will last longer in this presentation because it is singularly performed with two songs instead of only one.

Other presentations which are also included in the performance are "Timeless Energy," choreographed

by Layne Maynard, "Arms and Legs," choreographed by Bonnie Humphrey-Eppes, "Blue Love," choreographed by Monique Adamson, "Past Back," choreographed by Kristen Hasbrouck and "Ultimate Dream," choreographed by Kelli Medley.

Others are "Zulu Partiers," choreographed by Corita Saffer, "West Side Revisited," choreographed by Bonnie Humphrey-Eppes, "Conflict,"

choreographed by Bonnie-Humphrey Eppes, "Bodies in Jazz," choreographed by Michael Bingham, and "Electronic Beeps," choreographed by Bonnie Humphrey-Eppes.

These works will be performed to the music of such noted songwriters as Bette Midler, Leonard Bernstein, Glenn Miller, Erik Satie and Al Jarreau. Music that appeals to crowds of all ages.

"Anyone is welcome to join the dance theatre," said Jinks. "People think that you have to have studied dance before but that is not a requirement. We offer a technique class and people can take PHE 350 for credit and following that we have rehearsals."

Leotards and tights are the basics used in the dance theatre presentations. According to Jinks, they like to keep the costumes as simple as possible.

"We don't want the costumes to be too elaborate. It takes away some of the emphasis of the dance."

Tickets may be purchased at the door prior to the presentation although reservations in advance are suggested. Contact Jinks, Weaver 202, at 3504.

Artistically speaking

## What's cooking

Mary Rudersdorf

Most students at the university don't have the facilities to cook or the desire to cook. Yet there are some of us who have exchanged dorm living for apartment living and from time to time decide to whip up a delectable dish either for ourselves or a special somebody.

The hum-drum taste of fast food restaurants becomes one in the same after you have continued to eat there everyday during the semester. The bland burger staring at you offers no consolation as you swallow down that last cardboard bite.

Sure, there is a variation of fast-food restaurants on the By-pass but actually who cares to go from a boring burger to a fermented fish stick?

The only other option is to cook in the privacy of your own temporary home. You will find that it is considerably cheaper and more tantalizing to the tastebuds if you pamper yourself and cook an occasional meal. Not only will your stomach be more satisfied, but more than likely, so will your health.

To find scrumptious recipes, you need not look very far. Our own Kentucky heritage has more to offer in the way of delectable dishes than many would like to believe.

I was thumbing through a copy of *The Foxfire Book* that I received as a Christmas gift some years ago. I ran across some very tempting recipes in this book, full of Appalachian history, folklore and traditions that stem back to the very first settlers who came to Kentucky.

I decided to try one of these dishes for myself. It really isn't very hard to prepare at all and if you're lucky you'll even have leftovers. Brunswick Stew is the type of dish that will have anyone coming back for seconds. Invite some friends over and have a feast!

**Brunswick Stew**  
2 lbs. Cooked ground chuck  
1 lb. cooked lean ground pork  
1 small cooked chicken  
3-4 diced potatoes  
1 pint kernel corn  
1 cup lima beans  
2-3 diced carrots

2-3 chopped onions  
1 pint tomatoes or tomato juice  
catsup  
chile powder  
salt  
black pepper and red pepper  
worcestshire sauce

It is your own preference whether the vegetables be raw or canned. Everything is to be mixed together and let to simmer a long time. Relatively simple! And there you have it, dinner for a week - that is, until you get tired of stew.

A real quickie I have used in the past when in a hurry is fried potatoes. You slice the potatoes very thin, like potato chips. Put them in the frying pan along with some hot grease, season with salt and pepper. Cover them and cook to desired crispness. I guarantee they are a lot tastier than the fries you'd get at a fast food restaurant.

There are many people who have a tendency to like the sweeter things in life and I don't mean hoards of money, vacations to the Caribbean, or anything on that order. I'm talking about sweetstuffs, dessert, or whatever you happen to call it. A delicious dessert to top off any meal would be old-fashioned ginger bread.

**Old Fashioned Gingerbread**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup molasses  
2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. soda  
1 1/2 tsp. ginger  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 cup sour milk  
nuts or raisins if desired

After mixing the ingredients in the above order, pour into a loaf pan and bake for an hour. (This recipe has been around for a hundred years at least.)

I'm not a Betty Crocker by any means. This is only a suggestion to those of you, like me, who begin to tire of the fast-food franchises. So do yourself a favor and take a little bite of history and cook up some Kentucky heritage. More than likely, your results will be edible success.

## Exhibit features wood

By Janet Eddins  
Staff writer

A new exhibition featuring the mechanized sculpture of Stephanie Cooper and the drawings of F. Clark Stewart opened Monday in the Giles Gallery, according to Ron Isaacs, chairman of the gallery committee and coordinator of the exhibition.

According to Isaacs, the gallery, which is located in the Jane F. Campbell Building, will be open every Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except for Nov. 24-26 when it will be closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

"Stephanie Cooper's work, which will be in the upper gallery, consists mainly of wood with other media constructions," Isaacs said.

Nina Felshin, a curator for a recent exhibition with Cooper, wrote that Cooper's art reminded one of early fold art toys.

By bringing together her rustically carved figures and mechanization, Cooper brings her art to life.

"The way I am working now has been more concise in that I am using less complicated mechanics," Cooper wrote in a gallery resume.

"My art is about magic in small

worlds where figures and animals can do wonderful, crazy things," Cooper said.

Stewart, the other artist featured, uses a variety of art forms including pencil drawings and acrylic paintings. Stewart received his master's degree at Claremont Graduate School in California. He is now a professor with the University of Tennessee art department in Knoxville.

**STUDENTS!**  
**Does Having Fun Make Cents?**

You Bet! And the PRSSA Bizarro Bazaar is a fun way to make lots of cents for yourself or your club!

All you do is set up your booth and sell a product or sponsor a game - the profit is yours. Your booth reservation and entry fee are due November 9; so hurry, space is limited.


The Bizarro Bazaar will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 12-6 p.m. in the Keano Johnson Building. For booth reservation or more information call Sherry Smith 3108 or Debbie Peltard 623-6625.

**It makes \$Cents\$ to go Bizarro!**

**Add Credibility  
To Your Resume**


**The Eastern Progress is looking for Sales Representatives for the Spring Semester from all majors.**

**Sales experience preferred; if interested pick up application in The Progress office, Wallace 348, between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or call 622-1629.**



**garland's**  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Downtown  
Richmond



**LADIES  
CREWNECK  
SWEATERS**

**25% OFF**

Levi Corduroys  
reg. 29.99  
now **14.99**

Denims by  
Levi & Sedgfield  
reg. 30.  
now **16.99**

**THESIS  
TIME**

Quality copies from  
rough draft to  
finished product

**kinko's copies**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

IT IS TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312)742-1143 Ext. 2553.

**ROB'S SUNBOX** - Get Florida tan in Richmond. Only \$25.00. 623-1862.

**UNIVERSITY COPY CENTER** has something in store for everyone. Graduation announcements, Wedding invitations, Christmas cards, and 5" Self Service Copies. Located inside UBS. 624-0660.

Female roommate needed. Rent \$100.00 per month. This includes utilities. Call Cindy at 3494 or after 4:30 call 623-0160.

**BOGIE'S** has Style, Barber & Style, behind Recordsmith. 624-1486.

**LOST** outside Weaver Building. Small make-up purse. Blue denim. **REWARD.** Call 3504.

**FOR RENT** - One bedroom furnished apartment. First floor. 623-2223.

**PUBLIC SALE!** Genuine Diamond Jewelry under \$10.00. Free Brochure! Rush stamped-self addressed envelope. Cathy Ammons, Dept. D. 324 E. 12th St. Bowling Green, KY 42101



Entertainment

# Currier cultivates Italian background

By Sherry Hanlon  
Staff Writer

Though she was born in Harlingen, Tex., she traveled the United States from "one end to the other" as an "air force brat," and ended up here at the university.

Ever since 1977, Cathy Currier, now 26, has been a student majoring in marketing with her latest and biggest emphasis being in industrial arts.

Her interest in industrial arts has gotten so big, Currier's output of homemade furniture has crowded Currier's mother to where she is almost ready to kick her daughter out of their home.

In addition to industrial classes, Currier has taken a variety of other classes in her five year college career, one of those being Italian.

It was this class that helped Currier experience some of the best moments of her life. Currier traveled to Italy this past summer and visited relatives from June until September.

Currier's knowledge of Italian (one semester's worth) helped her to communicate and explore life with Italian family members Anita Milesi, Livia, Ernesto, Lucia, Enrico, Eugenio, and Felice, from Currier's mother's side of the family. Currier's mother is a full-blooded Italian. She said her father, owner of a local music store, is "English, Irish, Scotch and the devil."



Cathy Currier

Currier said she decided to visit Italy after one of her cousins visited America and invited Currier to stay with her family in Italy.

Currier said she booked a flight on a charter plane for Italy and was nervous at the thought of going there with only one semester of Italian language under her belt.

Her apprehensions were soon dispersed though, as she found that her new family spoke only basic Italian words in order to help her understand and communicate with them.

Also, Currier found that her relatives spoke English to some degree. She said she also spoke only basic English words - no slang - in order for communications to flow smoothly between all of them.

The combination of this and a little Italian dictionary which Currier said she "wore to pieces," created for Currier a once-in-a-lifetime experience. She later said that she picked up the language quite well while she was there and things were comfortable.

Currier said the majority of the Italians were at least bi-lingual, most of them speaking English as their second language. She added that Italians love Americans and that their dream is to someday visit America.

Currier expressed remorse that Americans, who she said "are too quick to say America is the best country (even though it is)," rarely learn anything but their own language.

She said she feels it should be mandatory for all college students to learn a foreign language.

According to Currier, it was her foreign language background and her family which eased her through such sights and cities as St. Marks Square, the Bridge of Sighs, Juliette's Tomb, the Riviera, Venice and many other places.

Currier basically stayed with her relatives, but met other friends. Together, they spent time touring cities and learning about each other. She described the Italians as warm, compassionate, people who "couldn't do enough for her."

Currier described sights that one could only marvel at, especially when treated to a few photographs from the 30 rolls she took.

Currier said her trip was "like a preface to a book." She said she'd like to "take the trip 20 more times," beginning with her 30th birthday when she plans a return trip.

Currier said even though she thoroughly enjoyed her trip to Europe, she would not recommend that anyone visit there unless they had some familiarity with Italian because "1000 problems can be encountered," and without being able to speak their language, situations could become impossible.

Currier said she only had one trying time in her travels through Europe and oddly enough, it wasn't due to her not being able to understand languages. Currier learned the language rather proficiently and said that she can't wait to visit again. "I have just begun," she said.



Photo by Pat Regan

## Jazzin' around

Andrew McGrannahan plays his trumpet at the Jazz Ensemble performance. The performance was held in Gifford Theatre Nov. 9 in conjunction with The United Way. Approximately 200 people attended the performance.

# Hall and Oates record winner

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Arts editor

Daryl Hall and John Oates have come out with yet another brilliantly moving album. *H2O* reflects the musical genius that has been a major factor in determining the success of the duo.

Daryl Hall and John Oates are versatile performers who, over the years, have been able to keep their music updated no matter how trendy other bands have proved to be. Their music is definitely personalized and solid in its style.

Sure, like any other band who wants to stay at the top, Daryl Hall and John Oates have had to do some changing with the times. Yet, their music continues to be individualistic in both style and lyrics.

Their most recent hit, "Maneater," is a song that has a very rousing beat. The sultry saxophone serenade leads into a very vibrant song. The vocals are strong and clear and give way to a relaxed presence.

The song rouses compassion and tells the unsuspecting man to "watch out boy she'll chew you up - she's a maneater." It kind of makes you think of a tigress on the prowl, and that's exactly what it's about, although in the human female gender.

A song which makes you want to get up off your feet and dance is "Crime Pays." It is a blend of mid-

## Review

tempo rock with disco overtones in the pulsating rhythm.

Two songs that deal with the agony of heartbreak are "The Art of Heartbreak" and "Open All Night." The lyrics in these songs relate to the attitude of many people who are having trouble with romance.

"Try to ignore the twisted side/We kiss and hiss at the same time/Don't you know some things just don't blow away/You've been this way before, but the cuts just seem to hurt me more/Could be a reason for the difference.../You've been practicing the art of heartbreak."

"Italian Girls" is a spirited and refreshing song with a snappy, foot tapping beat. The lyrics are original and entertaining. Hall and Oates put Italian girls on a pedestal in this song. "I drink, I drink, so much vino rosso no more amaroni/ I eat, I eat, I eat too much pasta basta I'm so full and yet so lonely/ Ooh but where are/ Show me where are/ Ooh but where are the Italian girls?"

*H2O* is an entertaining and swinging album. Cleverly arranged and recorded, it is well worth spending money on. Hall and Oates have again combined their creative talents to record an album well worth listening to.

# 'Jekyll and Hyde' fails

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Arts editor

Bringing back memories of Robert Louis Stevenson's chilling novel *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* and the old black and white version of the movie, the latest takeoff on this famed classic is a major disappointment.

The movie *Jekyll and Hyde Together Again* is supposedly a comedy takeoff on the original version. It is presented in a pathetic attempt to have the crowd roaring with laughter. Unfortunately, it didn't seem to work.

In the beginning we meet Dr. Jekyll on his daily rounds in the hospital. He goes from the psychotic ward to the charity ward where we see him save a patient from the scent of death and a back injury by pulling a bedpan out from underneath the patient who then exclaims, "Thank you doctor, you have saved my life, I no longer smell the scent of death." Pathetically weak humor.

His fiance enters the picture in the charity ward scene. Her name is Mary and she is a bubble-headed, rich girl who bursts into the charity ward exclaiming with exuber-

## Review

ance, "Hello, sick people!" The audience's response to this supposedly humorous line was extremely negative: no laughter, no chuckles - silence.

Dr. Jekyll is called into emergency, where he proceeds to remove a foreign object from a prostitute named Ivy Venus. The sick humor in this scene is evident in the case that the foreign object is another human being.

Ivy Venus proceeds to cause Dr. Jekyll to lose his cool as he is supposedly very modest, into his work, and cares nothing about the opposite sex. After the temporary exit of Ivy Venus, Dr. Jekyll adopts a pair of her torn hose which he carries around with him in the entire movie.

From here, Dr. Jekyll returns to his laboratory where he works on his experiment to find a certain drug that will bring out the animalistic instincts of man. He concocts a mixture and ends up falling asleep over the powdery substance. Somehow a straw gets lodged in his nose and he

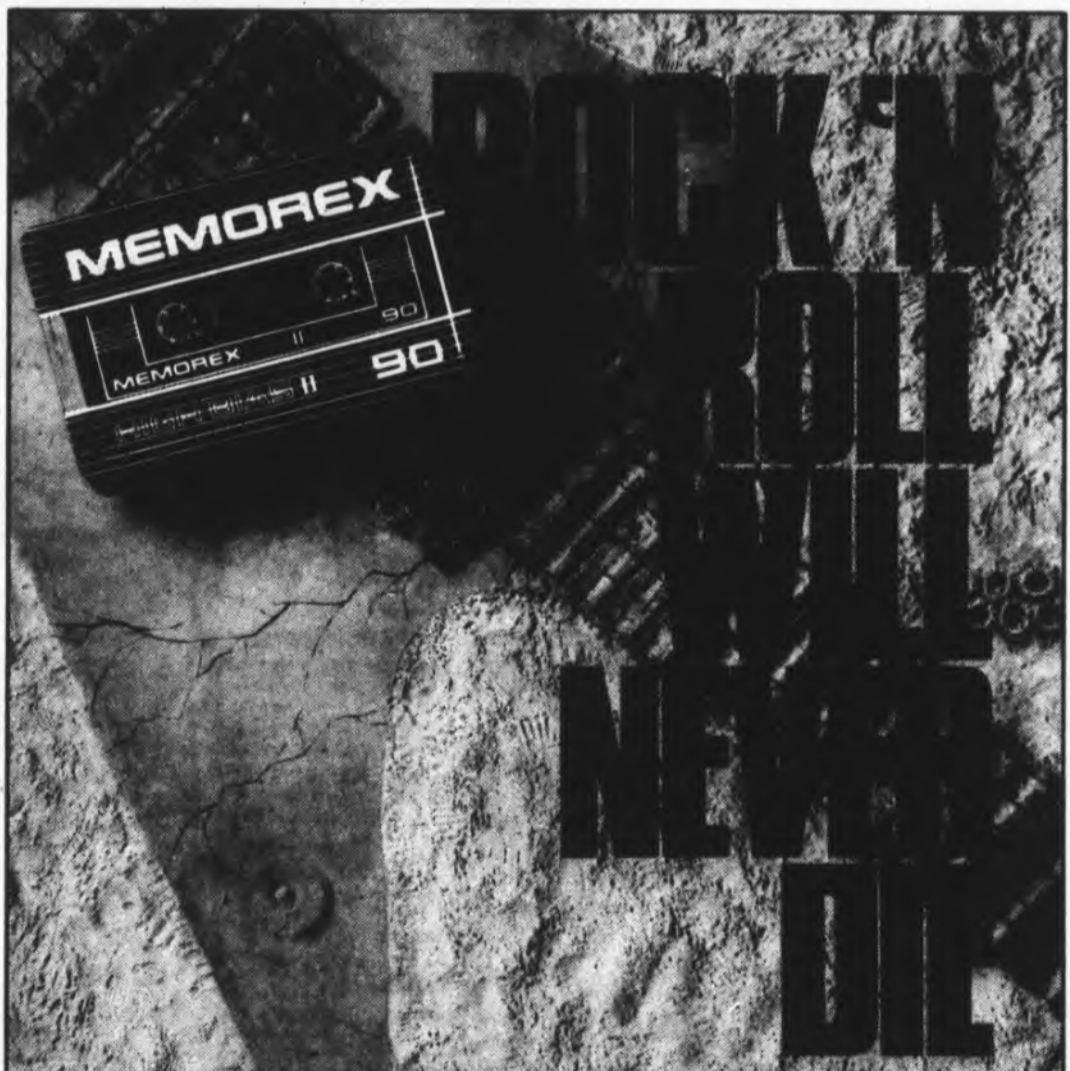
inhales the mixture which caused him to turn into an insatiable, repulsive, maniac.

As the Hyde monster he scourges the city looking for Ivy Venus' place of employment. A punk, new wave type bar called "Madame Woo Woo's" is where he finds her. Thus he visits her on and off throughout the entire movie, waking up the next morning as Dr. Jekyll and not believing he could have partaken in such sinful wrongdoing.

Somehow, he ends up winning \$500,000 grant for his experiment. As Hyde, he travels to London and leaps on the stage and accepts his grant by providing a strip show for the distinguished guests.

In the end of the movie, the closing is conclusive, corny and all-around cruddy. In all reality, why anybody would make a movie like this is an unknown fact. A good way to waste money is to go see this movie.

It provides very few laughs and leaves the spectator wondering why they bothered to go in the first place. *Jekyll and Hyde Together Again* is enough to make Robert Louis Stevenson turn over in his grave.



Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee. Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

### We'll guarantee life-like sound.

Because Permapass, our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

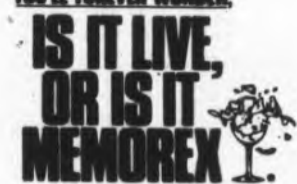
### We'll guarantee the cassette.

Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure smooth, precise tape alignment. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.

### We'll guarantee them forever.

If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.

YOU'LL FOREVER WONDER.



INCREDIBLE!

## RESUME'S

Quick  
Printed

100 for \$7.00  
50 for \$3.50  
25 for \$3.00

While - U - Wait

University Copy Center

528 Eastern By-Pass

Open Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm

624-0220

Inside CBS

# TAYLOR'S SPORTING GOODS

PLAQUES-TROPHIES-ENGRAVING

SWEAT CLOTHING

T-SHIRTS, SOCKS, JACKETS, GYM SHORTS

FULL LINE OF ATHLETIC SHOES

SHIRT LETTERING ALSO AVAILABLE

College Park Shopping Center

623-9517



# Sports

## Swim squad splits

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The Eastern Eels split their double-dual meet Friday night at Don Combs Natatorium.

Coach Dan Lichty's team went against the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville. "Cincinnati was as tough as we thought they'd be," said Lichty. The Eels lost 78-17 to the Bearcats.

"We swam very well for the first meet of the season," said Lichty. "Against Cincinnati, we had some very good swims."

Eels' Brian Conroy won the 200 meter backstroke by only one-tenth of a second over Cincinnati's Brian Back. Conroy was also involved in a very close race in the 200 meter freestyle event. In that one, Conroy was on the short end of the stick. He lost by three-tenths of a second to Bearcat Hockon Stokke, the Norwegian national champ.

The other winners for the Eels were Don Combs by one-tenth of a second in the 200 meter breaststroke and Scott Behymer in both the 500 and 1000 meter freestyle.

Against the Cardinals, it was a different story. The Eels easily handled ex-Eastern swimmer Rick Hill's team by a score of 96-17.

The other winners were Mike Strange (in the 50 meter freestyle), Steve Meerman (200 meter individual medley), Jim Scott (one meter diving), Scott Vennefron (200 meter butterfly), Carl Porter (100 meter freestyle), Karen Hofmann (three meter diving) and Don Combs (200 meter breaststroke).

Besides the individual winners, both relay teams won their events. The 800 meter medley, consisting of Conroy, Combs, Porter, and Rick Whitson, won by over 20 seconds.

In the 400 meter freestyle medley, Vennefron, Steve Whitson, Strange and Steve Meerman won by almost 24 seconds over the Cardinal team.

The Eels are now 1-1 on the season and travel to Nashville, Tenn. on Friday night to take on the Vanderbilt Commodores at 6 p.m.



Shoot 'em up

Eastern's Pam Floor, a freshman from Cincinnati, takes a shot during the EKU Invitational rifle meet. The three-week event ends this Friday, Nov. 19. The tournament has drawn high school and college teams from all over the United States. Tennessee Tech shot an unofficial National Rifle Association record in the air rifle competition.

Photo by Rob Miracle

## Colonels win

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

Last Saturday's game looked like a repeat of the biblical tale of David and Goliath.

David was represented by the host team, the Central Florida Knights. The Division II school was winless in nine attempts coming into the battle. They have smaller players, less scholarships and have only been playing football for four years.

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels, the Goliath in the story, were entering the game as the top-ranked team in Division I-AA. They had won all eight of their previous games and had already clinched a spot in the upcoming playoffs.

Unlike the biblical verse, the giant wasn't defeated but it had a mighty nightmare before winning the game, 26-14.

The Colonels got a fine performance from fullback Nicky Yeast and tailback Terence Thompson.

Yeast, who scored three touchdowns the previous game against Tennessee Tech, tallied two more scores against the Knights. Both touchdowns came in the first half, which ended with the Colonels leading 14-7.

Thompson had 146 yards on 30 rushes and scored on a seven-yard

run in the fourth quarter. The score was tied at 14 in the third quarter until Jaime Lovett hit on a 30-yard field goal.

Thompson followed with his touchdown scamper to build the lead to 23-14.

Lovett closed out the scoring with his second field goal of the day, this one coming from 40 yards out.

The Colonels defense, which has been hard hit by injuries, stymied the Central Florida running attack. They finished the game with minus 30 yards rushing on 18 carries.

Quarterback Dana Thyssen did throw for 254 yards and two touchdowns. The first score came on a 26-yard pass to Jim Rountree. The second went to Jim Taylor for 64 yards.

The Colonel offense had 411 yards in total offense but were plagued by 114 yards in penalties.

Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels return home to close out the regular season on Saturday to face the Morehead State Eagles.

The Colonels, 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, have already clinched the OVC title and a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs, which begin Saturday, Nov. 27.

Game time is set at 1:30 p.m. in Hanger Field.



Halftime

## Basketballers take to the court

Thomas Barr

The leaves have fallen, the air is turning colder, the college football season is winding down and the center of attention for college sports fans is focusing on basketball.

At the university, the women's basketball team will tip-off the season on Monday, Nov. 22, in Alumni Coliseum.

After starting off well last season, the team coasted home with a 14-16 record.

This year, there are a lot of question marks that must be answered. In its scrimmage against Pabst A.A.U. last Wednesday, the team looked fairly aggressive on defense, but the offense was inconsistent and hurried.

"We're definitely behind in both offense and defense," said Coach Dianne Murphy. "But, we have brought them along slower than ever before."

The key to the Colonels' success will rest on the soft shooting touch of 5-foot-5-inch guard Lisa Goodin.

When she is on the court, the offense runs much smoother.

Between Goodin, Karen Evans and Freda Hagen, Coach Murphy's squad is in fine shape in the backcourt.

The front line players were tentative in the scrimmage but a lot of that can be attributed to youth, said Murphy.

One big question is if the front line has enough muscle and experience to battle the boards with the better teams.

Another problem is that the coaching staff is still looking for the right five players to start the season opener. Right now, only Goodin and forward Tina Wermuth are assured starting spots.

So many players and teams are labeled as "late bloomers." Well, the same can be said about the Colonels for the upcoming season.

Before the Christmas holidays, the team will face a very tough Duke University team and a fine

University of Louisville squad. These two road games will be the only time the Colonels will leave the friendly setting of Alumni Coliseum until the end of December.

The team should not be at its best until after the holidays. Due to a new offense, a young squad and a tough schedule, it could take that long for the team to jell.

If Goodin can put the ball up a few more times, getting maybe 20 shots a game, and Wermuth can hold her own under the boards, the team may surprise a few teams this season.

Don't be surprised to see the team win 15 to 18 games this year once they get untracked and settled down.

Max Good's men's team is coming off a 5-21 season and they can only improve upon their record.

In the preseason practices, Jim Chambers has been very impressive. Also, the Jimmy and Ervin Stepp have played well.

The return of the high school form of Ervin Stepp has got to be a blessing. After two years of sitting the bench, he looks like he might be in position to challenge for a starting

spot or at least a considerable amount of playing time.

The biggest worry for Good is to keep their enthusiasm up during a tough December schedule. They play the University of Louisville on Wednesday, Dec. 8, in what could be the biggest game in Eastern history.

If they can come up 10 to 12 wins, it would have to be labeled as a productive season. A .500 conference record would put them into the top half of the league standing and this seems possible to obtain.

### Basketball

Monday night's game between the Lady Colonels and Pikeville College has been designated as "Colonel Youth Appreciation Night." An autographed basketball will be given away at halftime and all proceeds will go to the United Way.

The men's team, under the supervision of Max Good, will begin their season on Saturday, Nov. 27, against Clinch Valley. The game will be held in Alumni Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

### Forget Me Not Flowers and Gifts

Longstem Roses \$12.00 Dozen  
Sweetheart Roses \$8.00 Dozen

Cash and Carry ONLY!

Last chance to say 'I Love You' before the Holiday prices INCREASE.

GOOD THRU 11-27-82.

Not valid with any other offer. Shoppers Village 624-4257

### MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Free Make Over

152 Killamey Lane - Room 101

624-9825

9:00 - 5:00 Monday - Saturday

Call for an appointment today!

### Taulbee Music Center

Bluegrass to Rock - Beginner to Pro

WE'VE GOT IT ALL.

Dean Dream Baby is here, New Washburns, lots of used guitars, amps. Come out and try something to keep you warm on a cold winters night.

Check us out, you'll be glad you did

624-2986

139 Killamey Lane Behind Holiday Inn

## MISS NOVEMBER

Studio 27 Classmate of the Month



### CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Linda Kachin  
Height: 5'11" Weight: 107  
Birthdate: June 20, 62  
Birthplace: Milington, TN  
Goals: To be a teacher  
Turn-Ons: Warm weather  
Turn-Offs: Love people  
Favorite Movie: Rocky III  
Favorite Song: Muscles by Diana Ross  
Favorite TV Show: Dynasty  
Secret Dream: To win a millionaire

Photos By:

Keith Kleine  
Official STUDIO 27 Photographer

Linda is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. She is modeling an IZOD shirt and ZENA jeans. (Promotional considerations by: RICHMOND BANK, FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS, J. SUTTER'S MILL, WENDY'S, BLUEGRASS COCA-COLA, MR. GATTI'S, KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, STATE BANK AND TRUST, NIKE, HAIRMASTER'S SALON, HALL'S-ON-THE-RIVER, WESTERN STEER, and the COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

455 EASTERN BY-PASS SHOPPERS VILLAGE RICHMOND, KENTUCKY



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

"The College Shop" A MEMBER OF THE STUDIO 27 GROUP

## O'RILEYS SOUND MOVEMENT & LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

OUR D. J.'s BRING THE MUSIC TO YOU

TOP 40, DISCO, ROCK & ROLL

For booking & price info. call: Mike Webb 624-0668 Mark Cocanougher 624-1414



Sports news

# Women's athletics now ruled by NCAA

By Shanda Pulliam  
Editor

The Jan. 8, 1980 session of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) had just adjourned in Washington.

The AIAW delegates had been discussing ways to prevent the takeover of women's athletics by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which was simultaneously meeting in New Orleans to vote on implementing championships for women.

As the representatives of AIAW rode up the escalators on their way home from the meeting, they joined in singing, "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Meanwhile, down South, the NCAA was overwhelmingly voting to offer championships for women in the two small college divisions - Divisions II and III - in five sports. This was the first official step in nudging the AIAW out of the picture as the sole governing body of women's athletics, a responsibility it had held since its beginning in 1972.

Today, nearly three years later, the AIAW has "moved" out of its Washington office, shut out the lights and locked the doors. The NCAA, which, since its inception in 1906, concerned itself only with



Martha Mullins

men's sports, has control of all intercollegiate athletic competition.

The sharpest and ultimately the final nail was pounded into the AIAW coffin in January of 1981 when the NCAA voted to include nine Division I women's sports in its championships.

The NCAA implemented its outlet for women during the season of 1981-82, offering 29 women's championships at three levels in 12 sports.

Although during that same season, the AIAW sponsored a wider variety of competition - 41 championships in 19 sports - its membership decreased during that term from 961 to 756, thus the funds to operate decreased significantly as well.

But the AIAW has not thrown in the towel. Officials of the women's organization filed suit against the NCAA claiming, on the basis of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, that the NCAA is using the money earned through its monopoly of men's athletics to gain an unfair edge in the area of women's sports.

The Sherman Act of 1890 makes it illegal to "monopolize, or attempt or monopolize, or combine or conspire...to monopolize...trade or commerce."

The trial began Oct. 19, with both sides delivering their cases. The judge ruled Oct. 29 that a 45-day period be allowed for both sides to update their information before presenting the closing arguments.

Hanging onto the hope of a court victory in December, the AIAW says its closing is only a one-year measure.

Regardless of whether or not the AIAW is salvaged, women's teams are not required to comply with NCAA regulations on eligibility,

recruiting and scholarships until August of 1985.

But the future does not appear bright for the women's organization, which was the largest college athletic entity in the country. The financial benefits and national exposure offered by the NCAA are much too enticing to ignore.

While the NCAA pays all expenses for its teams competing in national championships, the AIAW schools had to finance tournament trips through their own budgets.

Last season's NCAA women's basketball championship was televised. The AIAW final was not.

The NCAA also added women representatives to its council and to its executive committee, both important decision-making bodies of the organization.

So as the NCAA continues to use its colossal budget to expand programs for women, the outlook becomes dimmer for an AIAW revival.

And this, according to Eastern assistant athletic director Martha Mullins, has evoked somewhat of a "loss of identity" for women's athletics.

"The female student athlete is now less of a specialized unit of consideration," said Mullins. "They are now part of a big pool of athletes. What's lost is a certain initiative and a certain viewpoint that has a way of being smothered if it isn't nourished."

## Post-season outlets for women's sports limited

(Continued from Page 1)

Mullins said she feels the procedure was political. "The political voices that wanted it caused it to happen," she said.

As the NCAA initiated women's championships during the season of 1981-82, AIAW membership declined, and when the 1982-83 season rolled around, the women's organization terminated its acceptance of membership.

Eastern chose to stay with AIAW through its duration and this season's transition to NCAA has evoked mixed feelings from Colonel women's coaches.

All six of the women's intercollegiate sports at the university were affected in different ways, some more drastically than others.

The most noted change is that, while the AIAW offered post-season advancement through state and regional tournaments, the NCAA does not.

The NCAA chooses the teams which will play in its national championship, according to conference or regular season record.

The championships of five of Eastern's six women's sports - basketball, cross country, tennis, track and volleyball - are sponsored by the university's conference affiliation, the Ohio Valley Conference. There is no OVC field hockey competition.

But this season, the OVC was not awarded an automatic bid in any sport by the NCAA, making it virtually impossible for any women's team to advance past regular season play.

Coach Geri Polvino, whose volleyball team finished fourth in the AIAW Region II tournament last season, said her team now has no outlet to advance to post-season play, unless they receive an at-large bid.

"We have a problem because we have one of the best teams we've had at ECU and the NCAA did not award the OVC an automatic bid in volleyball, so we have no post-season tournament to go to," said Polvino.

"We're thinking of a chance at an at-large bid - that's what our goal is. I hope it's realistic."

Field hockey is not included in the OVC, so Coach Lynne Harvel's squad, which recently closed out its season, is perhaps at more of a disadvantage.

According to Harvel, various NCAA committees choose 12 teams for the national championship field. Eastern and other state teams are members of the Southern Region, along with teams from North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

"The regional committees assign regional rankings and then the top 20 in the nation are assigned national rankings," said Harvel, a member of the Southern Region

colleges.

"At least under AIAW, you had a way to win your way up," said Mullins. "Now, you can only go so far and that's it. Your chance to grab the brass ring is diminished."

Mullins said besides the limiting of post-season play, a major disadvantage of the loss of the AIAW is that the women "do not have as much voice."

"Now it seems that everything is decided for you," Mullins said. "You are thrown into a general mainstream of athletic programs within a conference where there's not much to grab hold of."

The only real trace of optimism came from women's basketball coach Dr. Dianne Murphy, who said she feels the change came at a time

**'Your chance to grab the brass ring is diminished.'**

**--Dr. Martha Mullins**

ranking committee.

"No one who is ranked is guaranteed a place in the national tournament. There is a chance that you could go undefeated and not be ranked nationally," she said.

Harvel said the process "really needs to be looked at because it becomes very political. Twelve teams is too few. There should be a playoff round or some way of getting to the national tournament besides having a committee just sit around and talk about it. There is no set criteria to go by."

Last year, Eastern's field hockey team won the state championship and finished third in the region.

"A lot of schools are being overlooked," Harvel said.

So it becomes a Catch-22 situation. A team has virtually no chance of a national bid unless it is ranked. In order to be ranked, a team must play a schedule filled with nationally ranked teams.

To play nationally ranked teams, a school must have a substantial traveling budget. Hefty athletic budgets for women are few and far between, especially at smaller

"when there needed to be some different steps taken in women's athletics."

"It is very unfortunate for women's athletics in that the AIAW provided more of an opportunity for women to direct their own intercollegiate programs," said Murphy.

Murphy said, however, that the tremendous growth in women's athletics in the late 70s and early 80s meant the introduction of things like "big money, recruitment, transfers and television rights" into women's sports.

"We saw that the AIAW was a little slow to move and keep up with things that were happening," said Murphy. "They were a careful group - they always seemed a year or two behind."

Murphy said it is time for women to "quit sitting back and dwelling on what was - we need to be aware of what is. I certainly hope the AIAW leaders will use their influence to work for the NCAA. And I hope the men will let them do that."

That is the question.

## Wermuth beginning her last year of college ball

It would make for a good television series. A young freshman enters big-time college basketball for the first time. At the same time, the college hires a new coach to turn around its women's program.

The four-year series starring Tina Wermuth, the player, and Dianne Murphy, the coach, is about to begin its last season together.

Wermuth, a 21 year old senior from Louisville, decided upon attending the university for a very good reason.

"It was the only place that offered me a scholarship," said the 5-foot-9-inch forward. But making the transition to college was not an easy one.

"I was scared to death when I first got up here to play," said Wermuth. Plus, she was fighting to make the team once she arrived. She explained that a couple freshmen didn't make the cut.

But basketball is a game that Wermuth has played as long as she can remember.

"I've been playing ever since I was big enough to hold a basketball," said Wermuth. She said her father is the one who got her started. She said he used to beat her all the time, but now she has the upper hand.

Wermuth thinks her father knows every point she has ever scored. "He



Tina Wermuth

yells a lot," she said. And even though she doesn't hear his during the games, she knows he's there.

Wermuth enjoys basketball but it takes a lot of time and effort.

"Basketball takes up to three to three and a half hours a day," said the police administration major.

Among the harder routines the team must go through is "gut sprints." According to Wermuth, the team must run from the end line to the first foul line and back, before

running the entire court and back.

"I'll be glad when it's over...to get away from it all, but then I'll miss it," said Wermuth, who has started in all but one game in her collegiate career. "It's all I've ever done. I won't have to worry about being in shape or what I did wrong."

After the season ends, Wermuth looks forward to graduating in August. Then, she hopes to take a position somewhere as a policeman, something she has always wanted to be.

But that is at least 26 games and many hours of practice away. Now, Wermuth is preparing for Monday's night's season opener against Pikeville College.

Wermuth, who averaged 12.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per contest last season, is the only senior on Murphy's squad. And when Wermuth suits up for the last time, it won't be a pleasant sight for the coach.

"She is a leader and a competitor," said Murphy. "She may be a player that can't be replaced."

But all good things must come to an end. And both the coach and the player hope they can end their four-year relationship with a winning season.

(Information for this story was gathered by staff writer Maryleigh Hayden)

**RICHMOND SPEED  
WASH &  
ALTERATIONS**

**YOU WASH OR WE  
CAN  
WASH FOR YOU**

MON-FRI 9am-5pm  
SAT 9am-5pm  
SUN 10am-5pm

3rd St.  
624-2135

**SERVE YOUR  
COUNTRY AND  
BE HOME  
IN TIME FOR  
DINNER.**

Working one Saturday and Sunday a month at your local Army Reserve unit won't interfere with your weekend night life. In fact, it can help finance it. You'll train in a valuable skill and earn over \$2,200. Then you'll get an extra paycheck for serving a weekend a month plus two weeks annual training.

Call the number listed below. Or stop by. Sargeant Chuck Rogers, Federal Building, Room 104, 507 W. Main, Richmond, 623-6280

### Currier's Music World

We are expanding to better serve our ECU customers. We are now open in our new convenient downtown location.

623-6010

Hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

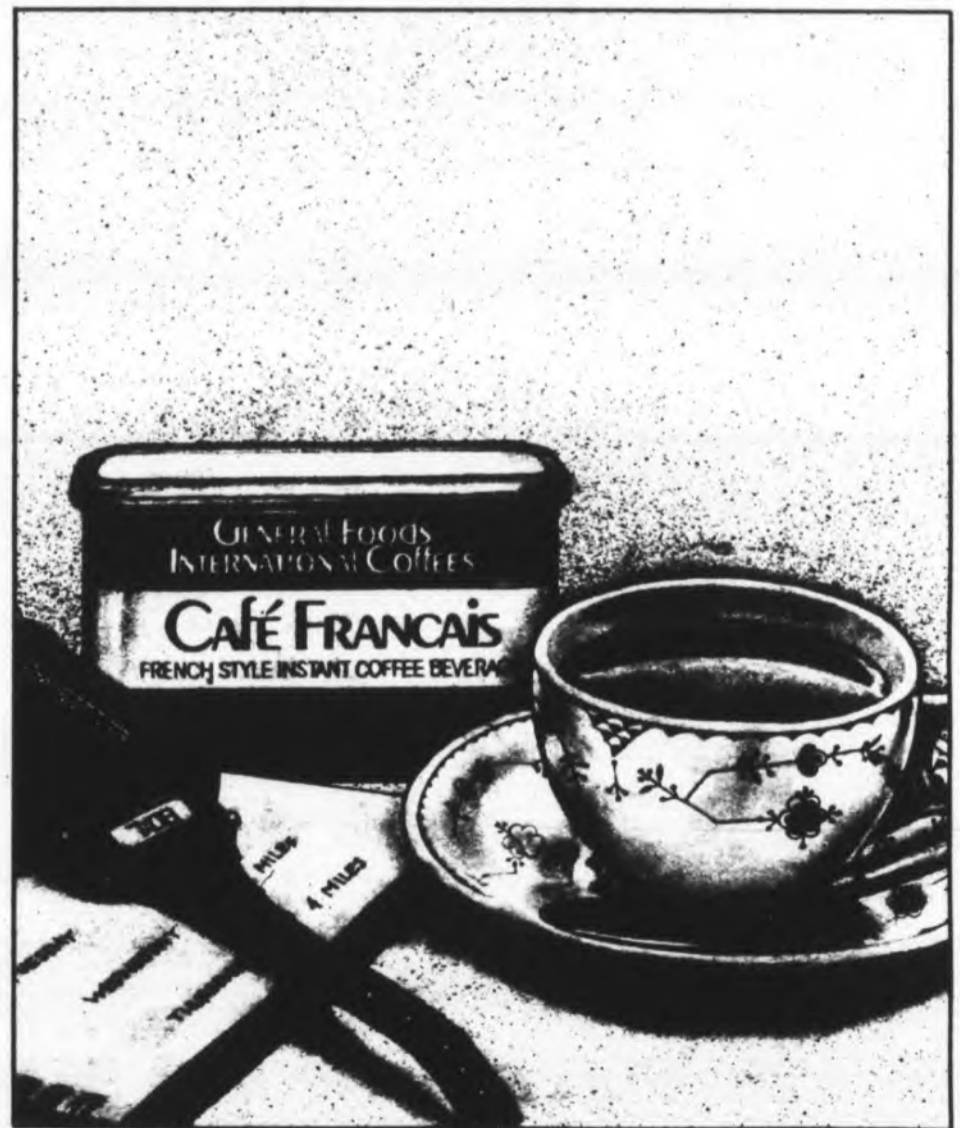


Studio 27

"CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH"  
LINDA KUEHN

A NOVEMBER IN

## How to civilize 7a.m.



The schedule may be less than civilized, but you don't have to be. Try a warm cup of Café Français. Smooth and creamy-light, it's a nicer way to meet the morning. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods' International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS' INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.  
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR







Be Sure to Attend the

# GRAND OPENING

of our

# NEW KROGER

# SUPERSTORE

U.S. HWY. 25 AND EASTERN BY-PASS



**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY:**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck, which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



# NOW OPEN

**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
7a.m. Mon. thru Midnight Sat.  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
9A.M. TO 9P.M.

BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER,  
ASSORTED CRUSH FLAVORS, RC-100,  
RC DECAFFEINATED,  
**Diet Rite or RC-Cola**  
**889¢** Plus Deposit  
16-oz. bottles NO COUPON! NO LIMIT!



MORE THAN 70% LEAN  
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED  
**Ground Beef**  
**99¢** Any Size Pkg. lb. LIMIT 10-LBS. PER CUSTOMER

BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE  
FRESH DELI BAKED  
ICE CINNAMON  
**Raisin Rolls**  
**\$1.69**  
6-ct. pkg.

**PRIZE DRAWINGS**  
**WIN!** 25" COLOR Magnavox T.V.  
**WIN!** \$10 Gift Certificates  
**WIN!** LOUIS RICH Fresh Turkeys  
**WIN!** SCALED DOWN MODEL A.J. FOYT INDY Racing Car

BUY TWO—GET ONE  
DELI MADE  
SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI  
**Fresh Pizza**  
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. FOR \$5.98  
**FREE!**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—DETAILS AT OUR SUPERSTORE

Limit 1 can with this coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Subject to applicable Stat. & Local Tax. Good thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1982. Coupon not available at Store. 218  
VAC PAC  
**Kroger Coffee**  
**\$1.59**  
1-lb. can

**BEER**  
**Lowenbrau** 12-oz. non-return btls. 6-pak **\$2.49**  
**Miller Lite** 12-oz. cans 12-pak **\$4.09**

Limit 2 dozens with this coupon & \$10 purchase. Limit 1 per customer. Good thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1982. Subject to applicable State & Local Tax. Coupon not available at store. 217  
KROGER U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
**Large Eggs**  
**2 \$1** dozen



D-24

D-24

COST-CUTTER COUPON

COST-CUTTER COUPON