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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress, 1984

TODD HALL

Lean on me

Scott Anderson, a junior accounting major from Lexington, leaned against Todd Hall after his daily three-mile run last Wednesday. Anderson took advantage of the warm weather last week to keep in shape. However, he said he runs year round regardless of the weather.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Three finalists visit campus; meet officials

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The three finalists in line to replace university President Dr. J.C. Powell got their first look at the university this week.

The finalists visited the university at separate times this week.

While at the university, the finalists were subjected to two days of interviews, meetings and tours.

On Nov. 11, Dr. John L. Green came to the university. Green, 55, is currently serving as president of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

He holds several degrees including a bachelor's degree in economics and accounting from Mississippi State University and a master's degree in educational evaluation and research from Wayne State University.

He also earned his doctorate in management science and organizational communication from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

university at Montgomery. I was there for 12 years. Plus, I served as president of Auburn for three years," he said.

However, Funderburk's three years at Auburn were brought to national attention in *Time* magazine.

In a *Time* article that appeared in the Feb. 21, 1983 issue, Funderburk's faculty said they were upset because he had created a vice presidency for agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine.

According to the magazine story, Funderburk's strict policies "sapped morale, antagonized many members of the faculty and administrative staff, raised the specter of political control and brought to question the mission of the 127-year-old institution..."

Funderburk told *The Eastern Progress* in a telephone interview that much of the controversy began because of problems with the presidential search committee that selected him for that office.

He said Alabama Gov. George Wallace would not admit a student

ty, he would immediately want to become involved in long-range planning for the university.

"I would like to see the university continue with the fine, outstanding academic programs it has a reputation for," he said.

On Nov. 13, Dr. Joseph P. Giusti visited the university.

Giusti, 49, currently the chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Ind., said he was "really impressed with Eastern Kentucky University."

"I have a very, very favorable impression of Eastern Kentucky University and the pride that everyone exhibits," said Giusti.

Giusti holds a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from Villanova University, a master's degree in business administration and a doctorate in higher education from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk Jr. will visit the university today.

Funderburk, 53, is currently a professor and director of government and community affairs at Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala.

He holds a bachelor's degree in agricultural science and a master's degree in botany from Auburn and a doctorate in plant physiology from Louisiana State University.

Funderburk said, in a telephone interview, that he believed he was qualified for the position as university president because of his experience in administration.

"I've had the opportunity to be involved with establishing a new

"You can see how this is going to polarize matters. Everyone is on an opposite end," he said.

Funderburk will be at a reception at 4 p.m., Nov. 16 in the Keen Johnson Building.

The reception, similar to those held for Giusti and Green, will be open to the public.

Public response to the first reception was good, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J. C. Powell.

"There were over 200 at the reception for Dr. Green plus a constant flow of people coming and going," he said. "I think there were well over 250 people there."

"Dr. Green really seemed to enjoy that part of the visit," Whitlock said all the candidates have a very rigorous schedule for their visit.

The finalists met with university President Dr. J.C. Powell as well as the five vice presidents.

"They were briefed by the vice presidents as to what the issues are in their particular areas," he said. "In their stay, I feel they get a relatively complete picture of the university."

The finalists were also interviewed by the three advisory committees as well as the Board of Regents.

"They have an exit interview with the board members," said Whitlock. "It is sort of a review where they can ask questions and clarify any misunderstandings they may have."

"Overall, I think the visits allow the candidates to learn more about the university while the committee is learning more about them."

Senate wants co-ed study area

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Student Senate passed a bill Tuesday which asks the university to provide a 24-hour, co-educational study area on an experimental basis for two weeks in December.

Although the bill passed with only two negative votes and one abstention, many senators had questions about the bill.

Senator John Tillson, who abstained, objected to the use of the library for late night study because students cannot drink or smoke in the library.

Tillson and other senators said most students found it necessary to drink soft drinks with caffeine or coffee to stay awake during those late-night sessions.

He said if they couldn't bring drinks into the library, they wouldn't come there to study. He suggested the Powell Building remain open instead of the library.

Senator Kevin Miller, the author of the bill, said he had originally drafted the bill recommending the Powell Building be used for a late night study area. But he later discussed the idea with members of the administration who favored the library over the Powell Building.

Miller said they saw the Powell Building as more of a recreational

area and the library was more education oriented.

The late study area is now open from 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. The cost of staying open an additional five hours and 45 minutes for two weeks is estimated at just under \$1,000. The amount represents costs for additional labor and electricity.

Extending the hours of the Powell Building to cover the same time period would cost just over \$300, according to Miller. Less costs for labor are involved in the Powell Building.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs and faculty adviser to the senate, said he thought he would have a better chance of getting \$1,000 to keep the library open than \$300 to keep the Powell Building open.

He explained that the faculty see the library as an educational area and the Powell Building as a social area.

Miller said the idea of a 24-hour study area has been discussed for two or three years in the senate.

The library tried staying open all night long in 1982, but not enough students studied there to justify the expense of staying open.

Senator Mimi Sanders asked if the reserve and reference rooms and the periodicals section could remain

open all night also for the students' convenience.

Miller said that idea was also tried several years ago, but did not seem cost-effective.

The bill states that several other universities including the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Morehead State University provide an all-night study area for students.

The bill will go on to the Council for Student Affairs today. If it is passed there, the bill goes to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

The bill asks for the late study area of the library to stay open all night Sunday through Thursday from Dec. 2-13.

After a lengthy discussion, the senate passed a resolution to donate the proceeds of the Fall Festival and Spring Fling to the Student Emergency Food Fund.

The fund was set up by the Campus Ministers Association to provide meals for students who temporarily do not have the money to buy food.

Many senators suggested the money would be more useful if donated to a charity or local public service agency.

The annual events raise between \$800 and \$1,000 each year.

Senator Amy Wolfford, the author of the resolution, said that since it was a senate-sponsored event, the money should go directly back to the students, instead of a large philanthropy.

"We're talking about taking money away from a large philanthropy. Well, that's \$800 we can give back to the school. To a large philanthropy, that \$800 is just a drop in the bucket to them," said Senator Robert Randall.

Tillson said he was afraid students might abuse the program.

Senator Kathy Blackburn said she didn't think too many people would try to get money for meals from the program when they didn't need it because they can only get 10 meals.

Randall proposed a friendly amendment which would give the senate the chance to re-evaluate the usage of the fund and consider giving the money to something else.

Wolfford accepted the friendly amendment.

She pointed out that the Miles for Meals Run, which is the only funding for the program besides donations, only raised \$110 this year.

"The newness is wearing off, donations are going down and (See STUDY, Back Page)

Peace Corps gives chance for travel

By Alan White
Features editor

When Lillian Carter coined the phrase, "It's the toughest job you'll ever love," she wasn't speaking of her son's employment at the White House.

No, she was speaking about the Peace Corps, and she knew first hand about this "toughest job;" she volunteered for the corps when she was well into her '70s.

The Peace Corps, on campus this past Tuesday and Wednesday, was looking for individuals willing to spend two years serving the needs of another country.

Sherlene McCarther, a Peace Corps recruiter from Atlanta, was at the university fielding questions from interested passers-by in the Powell Building.

Just what does it take to be a Peace Corps volunteer?

"You must be 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and in good health," said McCarther, a full time corps volunteer.

"We're looking for people with bachelor's degrees or, if not a bachelor's degree, certification from a trade school in something like welding or mechanics," she said.

Right now the areas foreign countries are requesting most are volunteers with experience in agriculture or training in math, said McCarther.

She said the reason volunteers are

not taken out of high school is that they seldom, if ever, have a skill or specialty that may be useful to a foreign country.

Once a volunteer has been accepted into the Peace Corps, the applicant can specify a certain geographical region to assist in development.

"Volunteers state geographical preference on the application. If that country is not requesting skill in that area we ask for flexibility from you."

While living and working in a foreign country, the corps sees that the volunteer's living needs are met.

"Volunteers receive a monthly stipend or dividend according to cost of living in that country."

When the two year commitment is up, the volunteer receives \$4,700 for those two years of service.

Also after the two year service, the corps will assist the returning Peace Corps volunteer in finding employment.

"We give you a letter after your two year service that is an evaluation of your performance."

"There is also a bi-weekly newsletter that has job vacancies and is available to returning volunteers," she said.

McCarther said there are some colleges that offer full and partial scholarships to returning volunteers.

Volunteer Patricia Danridge

returned from Cameroon, West Africa, in July of 1983.

"I put in for no particular preference. When they said Cameroon, I said 'fine.'"

Danridge, 26, is a volunteer from Dayton, Ohio who recruits full time at the University of Kentucky.

Danridge was in charge of recruitment at the university with help from McCarther.

"Why did Danridge volunteer for the peace corps?"

"A couple of reasons. I was looking for a break and figured I would be able to do some good."

"I also wanted to find myself and get to know myself."

Danridge said she was surprised at her stint as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"When I went into the program I had no idea I would like it."

Danridge went abroad hoping to help another country with her bachelor's degree in biology and a minor in chemistry.

At the time of her service, Cameroon needed chemistry and math teachers for the sixth and seventh grades.

Age ranged from 12 to as high as 16 in Danridge's classes.

"They had gone through elementary and had pretty good training," she said.

According to Danridge, their work in foreign countries does not go unnoticed.

"There is a lot of respect in the community. We are favorably viewed."



Gotcha!

Anthony Johnson, a junior linebacker from Washington, D.C., wraps up Morehead State quarterback Mike Hanlin. The Colonels defeated Morehead State 48-38 Saturday clinching their fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference title.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Periscope

Presidential finalists come to campus. For more information, see stories on Page 14.

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The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff artist

Campus still kept in dark about search

The search is coming to a close soon and the university will have selected a new president to lead it. But actually the university didn't select the new president. A small part of it did. The university didn't know anything about who was being considered and now they know very little. The actual Presidential Search Committee is composed of members of the Board of Regents including the student regent and the faculty regent. They were advised

hope to make progressive changes. But where do they stand on co-ed housing? How do they propose to bring more money into the university? How do they feel about tuition hikes or about the fact that our minority faculty are few? Do they support having a birth control counseling center on campus? The advisory committees and the search committee know the answers to questions such as these, but the general community doesn't.

advisory committees. This was the university's only other representation.

These committees read resumes and applications and made their recommendations to the search committee.

From these as well as their own choices they eventually narrowed the choice down to three candidates.

Members of the student committee have touted they had two of the three final candidates on their list of recommendations to the committee.

The general student body and faculty was never asked for their views. They are the ones that will be affected by the choice but they never got to choose. They must just sit back and wait and live with the decision.

They will just have to hope that small group of students see the university in a true light and have good judgment. They must hope these students share their concerns, problems, hopes and successes.

Now during the final weeks of the search the candidates are visiting the campus. Two have been here already. One is here today and Friday.

Yet the only part of them we have seen is at formal receptions that last about an hour.

But the students and faculty are really still in the dark about the candidates.

The news media has been able to ask a few questions, but access to the candidates has been limited. What they have told in these brief interviews is basic. They like the campus and

agrees with absolutely no one but them. This may lead to trouble in the coming years. Also with no input from the university, how are the advisory committees certain they asked the right questions or enough of them?

This is a situation not to be treated lightly. It is necessary to be polite and respectful to the candidate but it is also necessary to be realistic and fair.

The committees sponsored forums with each candidate in order to make fair and efficient recommendations to the search committee; however, these meetings were closed to the press and public. Faculty and students on the committees didn't even try to keep the university informed by allowing them in.

Even more upsetting, Bonnie Gray, faculty regent and faculty senate member, told the senate last week part of the reason the sessions were closed was to make sure the candidates weren't asked any embarrassing or awkward questions.

Heaven forbid. The university doesn't want to know his views on campus issues or his past history if it affects the university if it's going to be embarrassing to him.

And actually, that's exactly what should have happened.

A potential university president needs to be informed on what's going on, and so does the university.

If the university couldn't have had influence, at the very least they should be allowed to know what's going on.

Throwing trash is juvenile act

Once again students living on campus are being nothing more than children again.

Residents in the dormitories foolishly and jokingly throw things out the windows of high rise dormitories for some ridiculous reason.

Recently from high in Clay Hall someone threw a bottle out the window and nearly struck a passerby.

The situation is dangerous and uncalled for. What is the reason for such acts?

The problem is not a new one for the campus. A couple of years ago the men's high rise dormitories were reprimanded for the same reason.

They created dangerous situations for those on the ground by carelessly tossing books and trash out the windows.

The university took care of the problem, though.

They locked the windows in those dorms.

Residents are subject to stale

air and stuffy rooms, but it was their own fault.

The women prided themselves on having windows that opened because they were smart enough not to toss things out.

However, they may soon be in the same predicament and they will deserve it.

It would be a shame to punish an entire dormitory for the antics of a few, but if this behavior continues they university will be left with no other choice.

The university should lock the windows to keep students from harming other people.

Students shouldn't treat the situation as a joke, because it isn't.

The university proved it is willing to take action. And it will again if it's necessary.

Besides, the fact that the university would have to take action is absurd.

College age students should be bright enough or logical enough not to throw garbage out the windows.



The Eastern Progress
by Winfred Jennings

Vietnam memorial is overdue

Last week President Reagan dedicated a memorial to Vietnam veterans who came home.

The statues of battered, weary soldiers is a welcome sight.

Finally, so many years after that bitter conflict, those whom were ridiculed by fighting it were honored as they should have been a long time ago.

It's been over a decade since the conflict ended and the soldiers who fought there have had a decade to be unappreciated, uncared for and to be treated like second class

citizens. The memorial won't erase memories of unfriendly Americans who scorned the young men for doing what they thought was the right thing, but perhaps they will look at the solemn faces of the statues and remember, or just be able to imagine, what it was like to struggle and suffer for a cause. Or at least appreciate the efforts of those who did.

The statues represent an overdue welcome home and a long deserved "thank you." No matter how much people disagreed with the conflict in

Vietnam, Americans were still there, fighting and dying for those left at home.

And no one should forget.

No one should forget suffering. No one should forget the stupidity and the ridiculousness and sadness of such a conflict.

Perhaps now they won't forget as much.

And perhaps every time someone looks at that memorial they will remember and feel sorry. Sorry for what happened and sorry for those who had to endure it.

We finally honored those who died in Vietnam, and now the living have a chance to be noticed for something they did right and good.

Anyone willing to go through what the Vietnam veterans did deserves to have someone to be proud of them.

The Vietnam veterans will be bitter for a long time, and they deserve to be, but maybe now it won't be as bad.

Maybe now they can realize that someone did care and someone did root for them. And someone still cares.

Thanksgiving will be for families

When I was younger, I used to think Thanksgiving was just for the food.

I now realize that it is much more than a day to stuff a turkey and then stuff your face.

Although I love chestnut dressing, butterscotch pies, turkey and fresh baked rolls, I really enjoy the company that comes over the most.

This year will be an even more special occasion as it will be a day when all of my immediate family can be together.

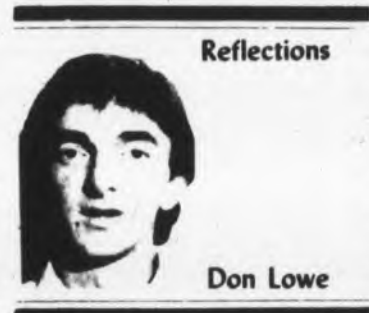
This is something I am looking forward to because it happens so rarely.

I have three older sisters all of whom are married and have families of their own.

One of my sisters was, until recently, in the military. She moved around a lot.

She lived in Colorado and Georgia and she now lives in Pennsylvania.

Needless to say, coming home for the day is virtually out of the question when you live that far away.



Reflections

Don Lowe

Even though she lives so far away, I have always felt very close to her.

She has been a role model for me and a source of advice and financial assistance.

She has been a key factor in my pursuit of a college education.

Her encouragement is something I couldn't have made it this far without.

And it has always been that way. I don't know if she has forgotten, but I know I haven't.

I can still remember quite vividly how she patiently worked with her fidgety, six-year-old brother as she taught him how to read, write, count and do math problems before he even went to kindergarten.

I can still remember how proud I was at the high school's annual awards day when she needed a truck to carry home all her awards.

I can remember how pleased my parents were the day she graduated from college for the first time.

That's not to mention the tears that swelled in their eyes when she walked across the stage to pick up her master's degree.

She also had a very impressive military career that led her to obtain a position with General Electric as a systems analyst.

She is definitely a positive image to look up to but she also has a very big shadow to stand in as well.

All my life I have secretly felt guilty everytime I didn't make straight A's.

I have also had to live with the fact that I probably won't do as well as she has in life.

I am very different from her. She is an efficient worker whereas I am the world's biggest procrastinator.

I am a bit (ha/ha!) of a partier whereas she is very straight-laced. However, we do have some very similar qualities.

We are both survivors and doers. We both set out to do something and we accomplish our goals.

She had been a guiding force in my life and I hope I have contributed to hers in a meaningful way as well.

When I think of giving thanks, I now think of the times when she would put medicine on my scraped elbows and knees and she would say "You cuss and I'll wave over it to cool it."

I also think about the times she told me great stories like the one about Mary's little lamb that she tied to the heater.

Of course, I give thanks for all my other wonderful, loving family members but there's one that I am particularly thankful for now.

My sister - the role model.

Give sincere thanks

By Becky Clark
Thanksgiving is that special day when all Americans remember their forefathers and give thanks.

On the first Thanksgiving the pilgrims shared their food with the Indians. There are few Indians now; many have either been killed by guns or are living on some remote area in the United States' desert called a reservation.

Even though we don't share our food with the Indians any longer, there are still others with whom we of the United States could share our food with.

Still on the lips of almost every American is the issue of sending guns to Central American countries. Almost every American knows that these countries are underprivileged, undernourished and uneducated.

Instead of sending guns, why not send food and technology. Send food to feed all of the starving people and send the technology that would teach these people how to improve for themselves. The technology that

would teach them how to grow, the food that enables a person to live.

Also send technology not only to make their bodies stronger but to make their minds stronger, for with better minds comes better leaders.

And who knows, in a few years these countries may not even need the help from superior countries like the United States because then they might be able to provide for themselves.

After all, food gives life while guns take life.

So when you set down at the dinner table on Nov. 22 while your mouth is watering from looking at that golden brown turkey and you are basking in the love of your family, remember the others, the ones who haven't got a turkey, the ones whose families may be scattered throughout their country.

And give thanks that you aren't one of them. That you live in the United States and not some underprivileged country.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

Questioning coverage

I don't want to take up too much "feature" space, so I'll make it short.

Last week you covered a story about the three candidates for the job of university president. Did your photographers know that there was a news conference?

Several weeks ago Gov. Martha Collins visited the campus. Where were the cameras then? I know, out covering the student relaxing in the ravine and the groundsman putting leaves into a truck. (Although the latter might be a rare event, viewing work from a PPD employee, I don't think that it belongs on the front page.)

What ever happened to good old-fashioned news photos? Just because this is a college paper doesn't mean that the only news that you cover must occur between Lancaster Avenue and Kit Carson Drive.

The U.S. elected a president on Tuesday (story on page 16). Where are the priorities of this campus? I agree that campus events are important, but so are local, state, national, and world happenings.

You have an excellent medium and opportunity to do some great things, please use it to its greatest potential.

By the way, instead of asking people why they came to EKU, or what their easiest class is, how about a people poll that deals with the situation in Nicaragua, the Star Wars defense, Baby Fae, or collection of unpaid students loans?
Thomas M. West

Editor's note: During the news conference to announce the presidential candidates the candidates were not present. This did not warrant a photo in our opinion. Also, since The Progress is a weekly newspaper many times a newsphoto or story will lose its news value because it becomes "old" before our publication day.

Also, since People Poll is not a scientific poll we try to keep the questions light-hearted.

Bazaar time close

It is that "BAZAAR" time of year again and you are cordially invited to take part in the fourth annual "Bizarre Bazaar," sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The Bazaar, which drew an estimated crowd of 2,500 last year, was a great success. The 30 campus clubs and organizations that par-

ticipated in the Bazaar raised money for activities, philanthropies and service projects.

The Bizarre Bazaar will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, from noon to 6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. It is a "bizarre" event to unite all campus organizations before the Christmas holidays for a festive time, while providing you or your club with a revenue-making opportunity.

So join in the fun! Space is limited. Clubs and interested students should begin thinking of possible booth ideas and reserve booths in this year's "Bizarre Bazaar."

If you have any questions, please call Leslie Truner, 622-3858 or Patti Roper, 622-5637. It only makes cents to go Bizarre!

K. Leslie Turner
Bizarre Bazaar Coordinator

Congratulations Cats

Congratulations to the members of the Chosun Cats who participated in the Louisville Karate Tournament held at Tom Sawyer Park on November 2nd. The EKU Karate Club was well represented for the tournament. Breaking, Weapons, Forms, and Sparring were the events held in all division of the tournament. Winners included Tom

Rottinghaus (black Belt), 2nd place - sparring, Mike Noid (red belt), 1st place - sparring, Denise Pyles (yellow belt), 3rd place - forms, Bob Collins (white belt), 2nd place - sparring, Jeff Gilde (blue belt), David Wallace (yellow belt), and Mike Wells (white belt) were the other participants who performed well in the tournament. Again, congratulations Cats for a job well done!

Denise Pyles
Secretary/Treasurer, Chosun Cats

Guidelines for letters

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half typed pages.)

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model school.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of the Thursday publication.

Crusoe



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WANTED: Former EKU students need roommate in Lexington. Call 259-1837 after six.

FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Selica G.T. only 63,000 miles. Good condition. Make offer. Call Tim at 624-2508.

JULES, Here's to good friends, Teddy Bears, and a big ole Thanks for everything!! Vic.

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False prophets mock students

Yes, it's that time of year again, the time when the campus is visited by the roaming "evangelists," claiming to be on a mission from God.

Sure, there are some real God-serving people who come to give a true Christian message of love and repentance to university students.

But every year a handful of false prophets come back and insult and chastize students who gather around them near the Meditation Chapel.

I'm not going to name them; if you've ever heard them you know who they are.

Some of them make a real mockery of Jesus Christ.

They're out to parade and flaunt their own "perfection," and to condemn all others who don't claim the same "perfection."

Instead of boasting of God's goodness and greatness, these people boast of their own.

Instead of telling sinners there's a way to detour Hell by giving one's life to Jesus, they accuse and condemn them to eternal damnation.

I suppose they feel like Christian martyrs when students blast their *Van Halen* in their ears and mock them.

But what real good are these types doing? I've never seen anything remotely positive result from one of these gatherings.

I would guess that the opposite has in fact occurred.

How many people have these "preachers" ever led to Christ? How many times have they taken someone by the hand to walk with



My turn

Lucy Bennett

to Walter Mondale," he boasted.

I doubt very seriously if Jesus ever bragged, "Let me tell you all how I preached to Pontius Pilate."

Yet these men claim they are just like Christ; one even said if he had been there when Jesus saved Mary Magdalene from being stoned by saying whoever is without sin throw the first one, then he could have thrown one because of his perfection.

Jesus said, "Be wary of false prophets who come to you in the guise of sheep while at heart they are voracious wolves. You will know them by the deeds they do... A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, nor can a bad tree bear good fruit." (Matthew 7:15-16, 18)

Early this week, as I approached the mob assembled around one of these self-styled preachers, I heard a young man yell, "If this is what it means to be a Christian, then I don't want to have anything to do with it."

This is a horrible shame.

Perhaps I'm passing unfair judgment on these men, but I don't profess perfection like they do. But

No, you don't see this. You see finger-pointing. You hear name-calling. All too often these men will randomly pick a co-ed out of their "audience" and call her a whore, or label an innocent passerby a whoremonger.

Recently I heard one of these men bragging.

"Let me tell you how I preached

concerning, damning and boasting, it means repenting, forgiving and loving, then it's worth it.

People poll

What are you most thankful for?

By K. Randall Yocum



Dernovshek

Sanders

Joyce Dernovshek, senior, computer science, Berea

My family and my friends. They mean a lot to me and have supported me through good and bad times.

Dave Sanders, senior, history, Cynthiana

For the dime draft. That means it is Friday.



Henley

Mosley

Beth Henley, freshman, law enforcement, Bellevue

My mother, for giving me my character and brown eyes.

Robert Mosley, sophomore, accounting, Cincinnati

For the chance to come to Eastern because it's not far from civilization and not too close.

Maria Bowling, freshman, physical therapy, Louisville

My parents. They do a lot for me.

Richard Johnson, freshman, computer science, Madisonville

My parents, because they brought me into the world and raised me.



Bowling

Johnson

Kim Kelly, freshman, undeclared, Bellevue

My sister for giving me everything I want and sending me here.

Daniel Cosby, freshman, agriculture, Georgetown

My parents, because I wouldn't be going to college now.



Kelly

News capsule

Model teacher honored by peers

Michael J. Wavering, an instructor at Model Laboratory School, has been named "Science Teacher of the

The award is given yearly to the Kentucky science teacher who the association feels has done outstanding service in teaching.

Radio fund raiser sets record amount

fund drive for WEKU-FM amounted to nearly \$22,000.

The 50,000-watt radio station is a fine arts and information service of the university.

The annual fall fund-raising campaign raised last year's earnings by 12 percent.

through Oct. 20.

Crabbe library completes changeover

During an open house celebration

the Dewey Decimal system into the Library of Congress system.

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Weightlifters work for perfect build



Mary Riffe strikes muscle bound pose

By Debbie Patterson
Staff writer
When Diana Ross belts out "I want muscles" few people take her literally.
When Iris Amos or Mary Riffe say "I want muscles" — one can

develop," said Riffe.
Amos said Ed Bennet encouraged her to enter a body-building competition.
"After that I just stayed with it," she said.
Since that first competition she has won first place in the

Progress photos/Bobby Carolin

of weight that really counts; it's whether or not you do the lift right.
"Some people will just slap on a bunch of weights and then only get the weights half up," said Amos.



Riffe working for that build

entered a body building competi- Florida over the summer she met

Brock houses organ

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

In 1966, Eastern Kentucky State College garnered a certain national recognition. The magazine *Diapason* covered a ceremony in honor of one of the greatest "plays" in the university's history.

Diapason is the national magazine of the American Guild of Organists and the event covered was the installation of a \$50,000 Holtkamp pipe organ in Brock Auditorium.

Music Department Chair Dr. George Muns said the organ was custom-built by the Canadian firm Holtkamp according to a design submitted by then music instructor, Nancy Davis Lancaster.

Muns noted the installation of the organ was a trade-off of sorts. The orchestra pit, located in front of the stage, was filled in at the same time.

The organ itself has 1500 separate pipes arranged in 32 sets called ranks. The pipes are made of either wood or a soft, lead-based material, said Muns, and range in length from 16 inches to 16 feet. He said \$200-\$300 is spent each year to have the pipes tuned and the organ maintained.

body builders. Bench presses, squats and bicep curls along with some sweat and a lot of hard work are no longer just for men.

"I've always been a tomboy and when I was little I'd always sit around and think, 'Boy, I wish I had muscles,'" said Riffe, a senior majoring in physical education. Amos said she has been lifting weights for two years and Riffe said she has been lifting for three.

Both began lifting at a gym in Richmond called The Body Shop which has since closed down.

"A couple of my friends went to The Body Shop and they talked me into going. I thought maybe I'd go and fool around with some weights some. I started lifting and I slowly watched my muscles

the Ohio Valley Conference and the Central United States Women's Body Building competitions.

Amos is quick to point out that the competitions are "body building" competitions, not weight-lifting competitions.

"We don't lift weights in the competitions," said Amos.

Although Amos doesn't lift weights during the competition, she does lift weights to get the body ready for the competitions.

To increase muscle mass, she stresses increasing repetitions in her training.

"My best bench press is 145 pounds and my best squat is 275 pounds, but it's not the amount

has to increase her training.
"Before a competition I do something every day," said Amos.

"If I'm not lifting I'm running or practicing poses or doing something else aerobic."

An upcoming competition also means a stricter diet for Amos.

Amos said before a competition she gradually cut down on carbohydrates and junk food and goes on a protein diet.

"I eat mostly protein on my diet because if you cut out protein you lose your size."

"Some people cut out carbohydrates all together, but I don't. I don't think that's good for you," said Amos.

Although Riffe has never

However, Riffe is presently on the track team and cross-country team and she doesn't have time for both activities.

"If I could lift every day I would," said Riffe.

"But, right now I think of it more as a hobby. I enjoy it. I don't feel the pressure on me that I feel over the summer."

"I saw a friend of mine that I hadn't seen for a while and I grabbed him by the arm. He said 'you don't know your own strength.' I think that's probably true," said Riffe.

When asked how men reacted to her muscles, Riffe said she felt body building for women is "controversial."

Riffe said while she was in

much more accepted there.
"Here in Richmond some of them (men) don't understand and they're intimidated by it," said Riffe.

Amos said she felt men liked women body builders — to an extent.

"From my own experience guys seem to like it, but they like it in moderation. Some of the women in magazines are just too big. I don't want to get like that," said Amos.

There is one male who Amos can be sure likes her muscles — her boyfriend and training partner, Robert Mudd.

"I'm not saying girls can't do just as good a job, but I think he pushes me more," said Amos.

maintenance usually involves tuning and cleaning, several pipes had to be repaired once because someone apparently had walked across them to get from the balcony to the stage.

The organ is primarily used for teaching and an occasional recital or concert. Six students are currently receiving instruction on the Holtkamp.

There is presently one organ major at the university studying under Ludwig.

Since the death of Bruce Bennet, the university has not had a full-time organist. Muns said that a scholarship is being organized in Bennet's name to provide partial aid to future organ majors.

Serving as interim organist since September is Nancy Ludwig, who received a graduate degree from the Yale School of Music. Ludwig, 34, says she has been playing the organ for 18 years.

She said she felt the Holtkamp is a good model but somewhat limited.

"It is not as satisfactory to play nineteenth century orchestral pieces," she said. "This is the case with American organs in general."

Despite these limitations, she said the organ has "mixture" capabilities on three of the four major groups of pipes and this offers a richer quality.

She said several recitals on the organ will be scheduled throughout the year and dates for these will be posted around the Foster Music Building.

Teacher played goat keeper for artist

By Laura Strange
Staff writer

Despite the fact Lexington artist Henry Faulkner has been dead for over a year, his memory still remains alive for many people, including Nancy Lee-Riffe, an English professor at the university.

"Henry was a very gentle person. He was really fascinating. He was very unconventional—that's putting it mildly."

"He paid no attention to doing things the way other people did them," said Lee-Riffe.

Proof of this is the clothing Faulkner wore. He could often be seen walking down the Lexington streets in the winter with an unpressed button-down overcoat which touched the ground, while his wispy and overgrown hair blew in the wind, according to Lee-Riffe.

"He was very, very eccentric," she said.

Faulkner was adopted and grew up in the small town of Egypt, Ky.

He had a twin sister and several other brothers and sisters who were all separated at childhood.

The artist eventually located them later in his life.

Lee-Riffe said Faulkner told her Egypt was so small and rural he didn't see a car until he was a grown man.

"I asked him how he had learned to paint if other pictures weren't available in this rural place. He said he learned from pictures in the Bible," said Lee-Riffe.

Lee-Riffe said she was unsure whether he had graduated from high school or not, but he did receive the Guggenheim Fellowship Grant for Young Artists to study poetry.

"The grant was withdrawn, however, because of some qualifications Henry failed to meet," said Lee-Riffe.

"I thought his poetry was really good, though. It's pretty unusual that someone who is that talented an artist can also be gifted in another art form," said Lee-Riffe.

His talent as an artist proved to be Faulkner's only source of income throughout his entire life. He painted several different styles of pictures.

"Some of his pictures had street scenes from older parts of Lexington and some of them were done in a sort of 'pop art' style. He also did a lot of paintings for public places, such as banks."

"However a lot of his paintings had goats in them," said Lee-Riffe.

Faulkner was a known animal lover. "He was infatuated with animals. He had cats, dogs and goats. He could have had other types of animals, I'm not sure," said Lee-Riffe.

These goats are what helped Lee-Riffe make the acquaintance of Faulkner.

"My family and I moved into a log house in Berea about 16 years ago and I started teaching at Eastern. I was invited to a welcoming party and the people were asking me how I liked my house. I said that I liked my house but I needed some sheep to rid my yard of all the weeds."

Sports fan

Alumnus says writing mixes love for sports with lifestyle

By Theresa Smith
Staff writer

When Gene McLean started his college career, he said he had no idea he would major in journalism in college, much less some day write for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

McLean, a 1977 graduate of the university, started off majoring in broadcasting, but said he soon knew he wanted to be in journalism instead.

"After two semesters of majoring in broadcasting, I knew I did not want to do that," said McLean.

"After that year I came home for the summer and just felt so confused; I just did not know what I wanted to do. Mom gave me encouragement and sort of pushed me toward journalism."

I came back to school my sophomore year, took some beginning journalism classes and decided to major in it. Since then I have fallen in love with writing."

While attending the university, McLean doubled majored in journalism and history. Two weeks after graduation, he began working for *The Herald-Leader* as a part-time sports writer and within six months he was working as a full-time reporter.

"I guess I was just in the right place at the right time. I owe a lot of credit to all my professors at Eastern. It was not for them pushing me and trying to help me get all the experience I could get, I might not be where I am today," he

"Just then this man walked up to me and said, 'Would goats do.' This man turned out to be Henry Faulkner," she said.

One thing led to another, and after consulting his astrologer in Miami about the situation, Faulkner brought his six goats and placed them under the care of Lee-Riffe and her family.

The six goats were named Plato, Esquire, Margaret, Clara, Bette Davis and Tennessee Williams. Faulkner owned a house in Key West and became friends with Williams and Davis while staying there, according to Lee-Riffe.

McLean received early experience working for *The Eastern Progress* writing news stories and eventually moved up to the position of the lifestyle section editor.

The journalist said he started writing for the Estill County newspaper, *The Citizen Voice and Times*, the summer after his junior year of college.

"This other guy and me were the only reporters they had. We did everything there except sell the advertisements. That job gave me a lot of experience in writing news, but my heart still belonged to sports," he said.

After that summer job, McLean came back to the university and became the sports editor of *The Progress*.

"I played baseball and basketball in high school. I did not play in college but I still wanted to be involved in sports and I thought writing about them would be an interesting way to do it," said the sports writer.

McLean said he has turned down offers to limit himself to writing stories for one specific sport. He said he feels that writing different types of sports stories is more interesting because there is more diversity in the writing.

McLean covers both football and basketball for the university. In addition, he also covers basketball for Morehead State and the University of Louisville.

"Goats are more fashionable now than they were then. I just saw an article in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* about a couple who had goats and made cheese from their milk. At that time, however, these goats had no commercial value."

"But like I said, Henry didn't pay any attention to what other people did," she said.

The original plan was to use the goats as "weed eaters" and as pets for the kids.

However within eight months the goats had eaten bark off the fruit trees in the yard, a Christmas wreath on the door and some of her

groceries sitting on top of her car rather than the grass.

"They also had tried attacking the kids, so we decided to give them back to Henry," said Lee-Riffe.

Faulkner drove his old hearse to Lee-Riffe's to retrieve his animals.

"He drove that hearse everywhere. He hauled his animals and paintings in it," said Lee-Riffe. "He loved animals so much but he was very impractical about the matter," she added.

"Despite his eccentricities, Henry was an interesting and friendly looking person who didn't look quite for real," said Lee-Riffe.



Gene McLean interviews Antonio Parris

Progress photo/Jay Cary

Organizations

Group serves parents

By Diana Pruitt
Staff writer

The Association of Law Enforcement (ALE) and Alpha Phi Sigma, the law enforcement honorary, will be joining forces in the fight against missing children when they begin fingerprinting students at Model School on Nov. 16.

The fingerprinting will be done by members of these organizations in the Model lobby between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Children in nursery school through the sixth grade will be fingerprinted.

"Our main purpose for doing this is to supply parents with a record of their child's fingerprints to keep in case the child is ever reported missing," said Steve Kalinchak, president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

According to Kalinchak, after the fingerprinting is completed the parents of the child will receive a "Child-I-Dent" record containing information concerning the child's physical appearance and medical history, along with a copy of the child's fingerprints.

"These prints will not be kept on file, but will be given to the parents to keep," Kalinchak said.

He also said fingerprinting will not be done until the child has



Steve Suhr fingerprints Model student

Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Interior design group meets professionals

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

The American Society of Interior Design emphasizes the relations of club members with the organization's professional members, according to Jodi Sparks, president of the club and a senior interior design major from Flatwoods.

Members of the club schedule professionals in the interior design field to speak at their meetings, and club members attend conventions and professional meetings on a regular basis, Sparks said.

"When we go to professional meetings, they give lectures on interior design and have representatives there so you can learn more about the new products," said Wanda Lee, historian of the club and a junior interior design major from Lewisport.

This semester, group members have traveled to Louisville and Cincinnati for such meetings.

In Louisville, the students toured various buildings exhibiting distinct forms of design, according to Lee.

During the trip to Cincinnati, members visited art centers, lounges and lobbies to see the

designs used there.

"At these we're trying to learn new things," Lee said.

An upcoming chair exhibit at the University of Kentucky is one event which club members said they are interested in attending.

"It's an exhibit of new chairs coming out on the line and of popular chairs that are timeless," said Diana Ivers, secretary of the club and a senior interior design major from Fairfield, Ohio.

Sometime during the winter, the club will also visit the Merchandise Mart in Chicago to see the exhibits of new furniture lines from all of the major companies, Ivers said.

Each company has its own showroom set up with the furniture on exhibit inside of a large building.

Ivers said Chicago is known as the capital of the furniture industry.

The club's two faculty advisers are Cathy Evans and Peggy Sharon, both instructors in the Interior Design Department.

Club members are working with the Madison Association of Retarded Citizens in Richmond as a service project this year.

Local citizens and businesses have donated materials such as wood and the club is planning the

construction designs for the Richmond association's center.

In April, the chapter plans to have a career symposium where all other student interior design chapters from the state will be invited to hear speakers talk about sales involved with interior design and other relevant topics in the field.

Members will also have the opportunity to hear professionals in the field talk about their related subjects at their meetings.

The club holds bi-monthly business meetings and speakers are scheduled once a month at these meetings.

Topics this semester have included stone structures and rendering, the process of applying color to layouts to make them look more realistic.

The chapter also has fund raisers each year at the Fall Festival, Spring Fling and the Bizzare Bazaar.

The organization has approximately 25 or 30 members, all of which are interior design majors.

"The club's main purpose is to get people involved and prepared for when they get out of college," explained Ivers.

operation. According to Shawn Caudill, president of ALE, some type of service project is completed by the groups twice a semester.

This year, ALE will work closely with Alpha Phi Sigma to complete this semester's service project.

The idea for this particular project

Kalinchak said.

"Many Alpha Phi Sigma chapters across the country were fingerprinting, so we thought the project would be a good idea," Kalinchak said.

The group remodeled and painted the center's weight room in an effort to improve the premises, Caudill

two groups hope the fingerprinting project will be successful and will receive a lot of exposure in the community.

"We think this is a good project because missing children is an issue that has been thrust into the national limelight in the past two or three years," Kalinchak explained.

"Life, Be In It" is the theme of a promotional campaign which the university's Recreation Club is attempting in order to advertise the field of recreation.

"The club's purpose is mostly to promote recreation within ourselves and within our major too," said Tina Morris, a senior recreation and park administration major and president of the club.

Morris pointed out the club's membership is not limited to students in the recreation and park administration major.

In order to become acquainted with the recreation and park profession, club members attend various national, regional and state conferences held throughout the year across the nation, she said.

Approximately 10 members traveled to Orlando, Fla., from Oct. 21-24 for the National Recreation and Park Association National Conference, said Morris.

"We attended educational sessions that they have," she explained.

publications booth, members cut the costs of their registration fee.

Members also visited Wet-N-Wild, a recreational facility, and were treated to a Disney World Night when they toured the amusement park.

The promotional idea called "Life, Be In It" was introduced to the group and they sold shirts with the logo at a booth during the convention.

"It's a promotional and marketing tool to get people involved in recreational activities," Morris said.

The university's club bought some of the rights to sell promotional items displaying this logo and sold them at the Fall Festival.

The national convention also provided club members an opportunity to study the job market in their profession as job listings and employment interviews were available for them.

"It's a good place to get a job because you meet the professionals.

Morris said.

The Kentucky Recreation and Park Recreation Society Conference will be held in Frankfort in January, according to Morris.

In March, the organization's southern regional conference will be held in Raleigh, N.C., and members from this chapter will be attending, Morris said.

Club members also participate in social events like the upcoming dance-a-thon scheduled for February, Morris said.

Another of the club's popular social activities are the hikes to the Pinnacles and Maywoods.

Mark Thompson, the student adviser to the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society, is scheduled as the guest speaker for a Nov. 19 meeting.

The club meets twice a month and membership totals approximately 20 members, according to Morris.

The organization's faculty adviser is Dr. James McChesney, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Parks.

Campus clips

Ichiban Judo

The Ichiban Judo Club will host a free clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Stratton Gym.

This clinic will be conducted by Bill Rosenberg, a third-degree black belt and olympic official.

Folk Dancing Club

The Folk Dancing Club will begin

meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Weaver 101.

The club will sponsor a trip to the Cincinnati International Folk Dance Festival on Nov. 17. Members and friends are requested to purchase advanced tickets so carpooling plans can be finalized.

For further information, contact Dr. Jan LaForge at 2172, Carlotta Wilson at 3488

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold a forum at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 26 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

The talk is entitled "The Romantic Artist as Philosopher" and will be given by Dr. Michael Bright, of the Department of English.

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Nutrition club accents proper diet guidelines

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

The university Food and Nutrition Club promotes various campaigns throughout the year to stress the importance of proper nutrition.

"We try to promote good nutrition to the university and community through our department," said Barbara Hutzel, president of the club and a senior dietetics major.

To achieve this, the organization sponsors a World Food Day, which was held this year on Oct. 16, in order to make the community aware of world food needs.

In addition, a National Nutrition Time is planned for the entire month of March, Hutzel said.

During this time, the club members will present films and skits at local schools to show the importance of good nutrition.

Eleven club members and the two advisers, Dr. Effie Creamer and Sara Sutton, traveled to Washington D.C. on Oct. 14-18 to attend the national convention of the American Dietetic Association.

The convention featured over 1,000 exhibitors from food and pharmaceutical companies and educational equipment companies.

Club members were introduced to new products and facts about their field.

They also attended seminars covering topics such as food disorders, fat controversy, anorexia

entering jobs involving nutrition in hospitals.

Others may work for health departments where they may do such things as advise pregnant women of proper nutrition requirements.

Private consulting positions are also available in the dietetics field, or dieticians may work in a partnership with a doctor advising a patient, Wolfe said.

New positions are also opening up in research and food development today, according to Wolfe.

According to Jerrilyn Barnett, a senior dietetics major, some teams in the National Football League are hiring sports nutrition advisers to coordinate diets for their players.

Other dietetics jobs may be found in organizations such as UNICEF and the Peace Corps, Wolfe said.

To raise funds for the club, Wolfe said their largest fundraiser is their annual hoagie sale.

"We need some kind of income, so we rely on that," said Wolfe.

Members sold approximately 500 hoagies this year and speculate to make about \$400 on the venture, Barnett said.

The hoagies were made fresh on the morning of delivery after members had taken orders from faculty and students.

The sandwiches were then delivered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on campus.

"A lot of people on campus took



Warm up
Members of the Ichiban Judo Club prepared for a practice earlier this week in Alumni Coliseum
Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Games planned

By Lynn Goddin
Staff writer

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be sponsoring the 12th annual Teke Basketball Tournament, which is open to everyone on campus.

Preliminaries for the event will be held Nov. 26-30 in Alumni Coliseum.

The final tournament will be held in the Begley Building on Nov. 30 or Dec. 3, depending on the number of teams that participate in the tournament.

"The tournament is a chance for Greeks and independents to get together to compete against one another," said Todd Taylor, chairman of the event.

The tournament will have divisions for both men and women, although no co-ed games are scheduled.

The rules for this tournament are similar to other intramural tournaments.

Coaches will be members of the fraternity and officials will probably be members of the men's basketball team.

Drawings will be held to determine each team's competitors.

The number of games played by the winning team will be determined by the total number of teams entered.

Last year the men played six games to win the championship and the women's champion team played four games to clinch their title.

Last year an independent team, the Tomatoes, won the men's division. The Sigma Pi Little Sisters were champions of the women's

Omega Psi Phi brothers celebrate with stepshow

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Organizations editor

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity are planning to carry on a tradition which has been important to the fraternity ideals since 1936.

This tradition will be exemplified as the members hold a stepshow at 5 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building where the fraternity's members will exhibit the art of stepping.

dancing, marching and precision moves.

The fraternity's stepmaster, John Barbour, is responsible for coordinating each step which goes into the final presentation.

According to Brown, each different step involved in the step show expresses a different meaning.

Some steps are considered a fraternity tradition and have been used for several years to signify a certain feeling about the fraternity. Other movements may be used only

Edwards explained that holding stepshows is a tradition among black fraternities, but only Omega Psi Phi will participate in this event because of its birthday celebration.

To enter the event, a 50 cent entry fee will be required. The proceeds from the event will be presented to the United Negro College Fund, one of the fraternity's philanthropies.

The group is hoping to raise \$100 for this philanthropy, according to Edwards.

"It was very educational. It was a good time for us to see over 15,000 professionals in the same field," she explained.

Also, the students toured Ross Laboratories, a pharmaceutical company, and were entertained by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

To inform members of the university community about proper nutrition, the club sponsors booths at the Fall Festival and Spring Fling each semester on campus where they answer questions on nutrition, measure students' height and weight, and do fat analysis tests.

According to Sue Wolfe, a senior dietetics major and fund raiser committee chairman for the club, some dietetics majors today are

project in which the club participates.

The Food and Nutrition Club delivered meals for a week to the elderly people in the community through the program.

Members plan to participate in the program for two weeks next semester, if possible.

The club also donates \$50 to the American Heart Association and \$50 to the American Diabetes Association.

During meetings, the club hosts speakers in the nutrition field who talk about such topics as internships they may receive in hospitals.

Garrett Smith, manager of the Powell Grill and food service at the university, presented a talk to the group on management in the food service area.

our feelings. These are our feelings about the fraternity and why you feel like you do about it. It's a real integral part of our fraternity," said Thad Brown, president of the organization.

The stepshow is being held to celebrate the fraternity's 73-year existence.

Omega Psi Phi was founded at Howard University in Washington D.C. 73 years ago.

According to Brown, stepping is an artistic expression involving

"There are four or five basic steps we keep. Those don't ever change," he said.

The tradition of stepping began in 1936 at Tennessee State University, and as Brown said, "Other people caught onto it."

The opportunity to participate in the stepshow is open to everyone in the chapter, said Victor Edwards, vice president of the fraternity and a junior computer science major at the university.

fall and spring semesters, he said.

Members practice the movements for their stepshow quite often, said Brown.

"It's very strenuous and it keeps us in shape," he explained. "We have a step practice at least once a week."

Brown said 200 people are expected to attend the event.

"It's always standing room only. We're looking for a packed house."

divisions to first and second place winners in the tournament and an estimated 20 teams are expected to participate.

According to Taylor, "The purpose of the event is to hold an event that's open to everybody."

Anyone interested in entering the tournament can sign up by the Powell Grill until Nov. 16, or contact Robbie Baker at 623-1886.

The tournament is free to anyone who wants to attend.

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Arts/Entertainment

Acting strong in play

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

The play is about faith or the lack of it, and how each of the three characters, the psychiatrist, the Mother Superior and Agnes deal with the issue.

The plot of the play surrounds a nun, Agnes, who has given birth to a child. The child was found strangled with its umbilical cord.

Agnes has since blocked the birthing out of her mind so a search is on to find the murderer of the child and also the father.

Agnes is subsequently brought before the court which appoints a psychiatrist to examine her.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingstone, played by Susanne Pasick, then examines Agnes for possible mental illness. Livingstone believes that the mind of each person is god, and that people are their own Christ. Livingstone also left the Catholic church when she was young because of a few traumatic experiences.

Livingstone finds that while examining Agnes she must also contend with Mother Miriam Ruth, played by Pam Logan, who feels compelled to protect Agnes from the "big bad world."

Then there is Agnes, who is



Susanne Pasick, left, and Rachael Ramey perform in 'Agnes of God'

Review

All the action of the play is off stage. Instead of actually showing the action, the characters tell what has happened. This lack of action is not distracting to the audience, but instead the conversation which tells the action is mesmerizing.

The actors had total control of the situation at hand.

Pasick and Logan, who both had the problem of being a foil for one

and cancel one another out. Instead they verbally bounced off one another with finesse, and each actor suited the other perfectly.

The person responsible for this perfection is Richard Benson, director of the play. He was responsible for choosing actors who would not overshadow one another and he was successful.

Benson is also responsible for the movement of the actors on the stage.

The playwright, John Pielmier, does not give the directors any movement for the actors to follow, but instead of just having the

Progress photo/Sean Elkins make up for the lack of action contained within the play.

The set designer, Keith Johnson, also deserves credit for keeping the set as simple as possible.

Because of the stylized production of the play, the characters just appear and disappear.

The set allows the characters to do this without being too complicated as it would interrupt the flow of the play.

The play, which stands on its own, is complemented by how the actors handle the material.

The play which began its run at the university on Nov. 14 will run through Nov. 17 and will be on the

Think globally says Wright

By James Morris
Staff writer

Specialize, specialize, specialize. That seems to be the dictates of today's society, but it's not the ideology of Dr. Neil Wright, associate professor of Humanities. "I looked up a poem," began Wright.

"It's one of my favorite poems. The poem expresses why we need to think globally, why we need to think in terms of more than simply expertise in a given science or discipline as we educate ourselves."

A Noiseless Patient Spider

A noiseless patient spider, I mark'd where on a little promontory it stood isolated. Mark'd how to explore the vacant vast surrounding.

It launched forth filament, filament, out of itself, Ever unreeling down, ever tirelessly speeding them.

And you O my soul where you stand, Surrounded, detached, in measureless oceans of space, Ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing, seeking the spheres to connect them.

Till the bridge you will need be form'd, till the ductile anchor hold, Till the gossamer thread you fling catch somewhere, O my Soul. Walt Whitman

Ph.D. I wanted to work in Shakespeare. But I also wanted to study art and music history of the Renaissance. I felt that I personally I had more gain by broadening my area of study than by concentrating them, which is not for everyone.

"So I think that a higher education should help us be like that spider of Walt Whitman's. I think it should help us spin the web of life. And to do that we have to be able to see where in our particular place and our particular environment we can attach ourselves constructively and make a good web and live in it with each other."

Wright said just from the nature of humanities a person will be motivated to think.

"Sometimes as I read poetry and as I lecture I become quite involved. It's a personal involvement. I sometimes abandon a preconceived plan and allow my feelings to guide what I say and do. So I try to exploit that feeling from time to time by making a class into a semi-dramatic situation."

"I think that carries over because when you see someone become involved it may tend to create a sense of inner freedom in which a student says to himself, 'I can become involved in something too,'" he explained.

"But I think that I tend to answer too many questions. I think that I tend to answer questions instead of

themselves, but mostly at their weaknesses.

Each actor carried her role with success, and never competed to try

tors exaggerate the movement to

\$4 for non-students.

to do. Everybody needs to spin out of himself his own life autonomously that is of his own intelligence and his own choice.

Everyone needs to connect the spheres around him to be able to see them in their relation to one another. He needs to spend his web just like the spider does and live in it."

A Tennessee native, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English at Middle Tennessee State University.

But he said his "global" ideal ushered him to seek more than an education in just one discipline, so he attended Florida State University where he earned his doctorate in interdisciplinary humanities.

"I didn't want a straight English

"That's a hard thing to do for a scholar."

"I think one of the modern Western problems is the pigeon-holing syndrome."

Wright explained the "pigeon-holing syndrome" as an over specialization by people into a narrow base of knowledge.

"I see our students doing this because of the system, the educational system, corporate-industrial systems, the political-governmental system, the whole structure of society as we know it is fundamentally bureaucratic and demands it."

He said then one gets the idea that in order to succeed, one must "pigeon-hole" himself.

"If we pigeon-hole ourselves too much then we can't spin our web."

Muns retiring from school in June

By Robert B. McCormack
Staff writer

There comes a time in everyone's life when they must quit what they're doing and move on to something else.

For Dr. George E. Muns, chairman of the music department, the time is near. Muns' retirement will be effective in June of 1985.

Muns has been chairman of the university's Department of Music since he came to campus on July 1, 1969 and he has been partially responsible for over 650 students

who have graduated with degrees in music during the past 15 years.

"Dr. Muns has been very effective as chairman and has done several things that the university and the department can be proud of," said J. M. Long, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, the man who heads the screening committee that will find a replacement for Muns.

Long also described Muns as a funny, witty, dynamic man who enjoys teaching.

Muns' responsibility as chairman included teaching, the scheduling of

tours, watching over the large amount of valuable equipment that is owned by the music department and working with concerts and recitals.

Before coming to the university in 1969, Muns was the head of the music department at Delta State University beginning in 1957.

A native of Chicago, he did his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri in Columbia, and received his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

He also said the replacement must be a good administrator, teacher, musician and scholar and most importantly, he or she must know all types of music and be able to specialize in all areas and still realize that it's still one department."

"We have a superior musical faculty and a very strong department. Muns was very active during his chairship and he done some fine recruiting during his stay," said Long.

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Choir to show routine

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

For the past five and a half years the university Show Choir has made its mark by playing around the state at high schools and conventions, but this Friday the university community will have a chance to see the Show Choir perform.

According to David Greenlee, director of the choir, this year's theme is "Feel the Power."

"Our opening tune and the back-up tune is 'Feel the Power' and 'We Got the Power,'" said Greenlee.

Greenlee said the show was going to consist of 24 numbers, eight of which are called large production numbers.

"The students have designed the choreography to match the music and we have productions of everything from 'Puttin' on the Ritz,' which is a 1920s routine to 'My Music,' which is a 1950s routine," said Greenlee.

The cast will also perform *Solid Gold* which is the theme song used in the television show.

Greenlee said the show will also consist of duets, barbershop quartets, and lots of solos of popular top 40 hits.

"We will be featuring all different styles of music from rock, pop and gospel," he said.

According to Greenlee, there are 28 singers in the group and an orchestra which consists of 10 players. Greenlee said that Brock Auditorium, where the concert is to



The Show Choir will perform Friday

Public information photo

be held, was filled last year, and that he has already received reservations for over 400 hundred high school students.

"We encourage everyone to come early so they can get a good seat," he said.

The show is free and the seating is first-come, first-serve.

"A lot of the kids that are in this show have been the featured entertainers at Kings Island this summer," said Greenlee.

According to Greenlee, this show is going to be special for twins Jane and Julie Reese.

"This is the first time they have been separated in their lives," he said. "Julie, who is at home this semester, will be returning to school next semester, but Jane will be leav-

ing to go on an USO tour."

Greenlee said the two sisters will perform a duet in the show.

"This group has a tremendous amount of energy in it which makes them exciting to work with," he said.

Greenlee described himself as a football coach because he doesn't know what the "team" is going to be like.

"Last year I had a fantastic show choir—one of the best ones I've ever had, and I was concerned, but this group has really come together," he said.

According to Greenlee, many of the people in the Show Choir are training to be professional musicians, but others just sing for the

joy of singing.

"Many of the singers also sing in the University Singers which shows that they sing both classical music and popular music, but there is room for both in life," he said.

Greenlee said the Show Choir is a stepping stone into the professional world.

Greenlee said the sum total of what goes on the stage on Nov. 16 will be the compilation of rehearsals four hours a week.

"We do in four hours a week what I know some show choirs do in as much as 20 hours a week," he said.

Greenlee said the concert is free to the general public and the doors would open at 6:45 p.m.

Springsteen causes mania

Stage Left



Bob Herron

I received a mysterious phone call and the person on the other end said, "Be at the Red Mile Sunday morning."

"Yea, right," I said. "Why should I do something totally crazy like that."

"Just spring into action, you crazy ex-teen," was the reply before he hung up, and the dial tone replaced him.

"What does all this mean," I thought to myself. Then it hit me.

"Springsteen tickets to go on sale at the Red Mile," I screamed. My compatriots looked at me as if I were crazy, but before I walked out of the office I had hundreds of dollars in my hands.

I threw the money back at them and explained how this was a dog-eat-dog world and I was not going to stand in line for them.

"But, if you would like, you may stand in line with me," I said.

I wanted to leave right away, even though the mysterious caller said the tickets would not go on sale until Sunday.

Finally, Teresa said she and her husband would go if we left Saturday night.

"Fine," I said. "Let's prepare ourselves for it."

Sunday morning opened its sleepy eyes and stiff neck to a really nasty day.

The radio was turned on. We were waiting for the tickets to be announced. We were at the Red Mile.

The ticket distribution places were announced. The Red Mile was not one of them.

There were approximately 75 people there with us. When the Red Mile was not announced we didn't have time to curse because we were running fast to get to our cars.

The rest of the scene was a madhouse. Cars crashing, people screaming.

Teresa, who was driving suggested her husband and myself jump out of the car and run down the street to the Opera House.

We did. Bob, her husband, made it to the sidewalk, but I was stranded next to a limosine. I ran down Main Street dodging cars until finally I could make over to the sidewalk.

Then the opera house. We stood in line for two and a half hours.

And we did get to buy tickets. Is the lack of sleep and dangerous positions I put myself in worth seeing this man from the rafters.

I'm not sure, but the girl behind me was. She said that she had seen "Bruce" as she affectionately called him three times, and that she walked off her job to get tickets to see him this time.

Classes offer students variety of arts alternatives

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

With registration time once again here, many students are wondering what to take for electives. The College of Arts and Humanities, and more specifically the Department of English, offers what seems to be some unusual and interesting classes.

For those who like curling up with a good detective story at night, the class "Mystery and Detective Fiction," offered on Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 may seem like more play than work.

According to Dr. Bonnie Plummer, an associate professor in the English department who will teach the class next semester, the class is a lot of fun, but she also

hopes the class raises student's appreciation of mystery and detective fiction.

"The class is basically a historical survey of the genre," said Plummer.

Plummer said the class begins with the "Dupin" stories by Edgar Allan Poe, and then continues with the "Classical" English detective and the "hard boiled" American detectives.

"We do a lot of fun things, too. We usually see a movie every semester and we listen to recordings of old radio shows like *The Shadow*," said Plummer.

She said the class uses two anthologies of short stories and one is usually required to read four assigned detective novels.

For those who feel they're right

up there with Agatha Christie in the mystery writing department, "Writing the Mystery Novel" may be the class to take.

Dr. Harold Blythe and Dr. Charlie Sweet will be teaching the class together, and according to Blythe the class will be set up more like a "writer's club exchange" than like a class.

"We're going to try to keep the class pretty small. It's going to be a discussion and exchange class," said Blythe.

He said each time the class meets students will be asked to bring in one chapter of their mystery novel for the rest of the class to read and critique.

According to Blythe, although the class will mostly be composed of

"cream of the crop" writers who have had other writing courses, the class is not exclusively for English majors.

"As a matter of fact, we don't know of any English majors who are planning to take the course," said Blythe.

For those who feel their own life is a mystery and would make a good book, the class "Autobiographical Writing and Research" may be a good elective to take.

According to associate professor of English Jan Schmidt this class deals with both reading and writing autobiographies.

Schmidt said that in the class students read excerpts of autobiographies of authors such as Frederick Douglas and Truman

Capote and read several full length autobiographies such as *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, by Mia Angelou and Lillian Hellman's *Pentimento*.

"*Pentimento* is very interesting because the movie *Julia* is based on a section of it," said Schmidt.

Throughout the course students keep a journal, and after reading several autobiographies, journals and diaries students are asked to create their own autobiography, whether it be their own true autobiography or a fictionalized autobiography of a character they have created.

The class "Film and Literature"

deals with written literature such as *Pentimento* that were made into movies.

According to Dr. Jerry Perry, who will be one of the teachers for the class next semester, the class "Film and Literature" compares written works to their film version.

"We've found that some things can be done in written literature that can't be done on film and some things can be done in film that can't be done in written literature.

Perry teaches the class with Dr. Fred Johnson. Perry said he usually covers the film aspects of the class, while Johnson discusses the written literature.

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Sports

Colonels clinch fourth straight OVC title

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels claimed their fourth straight outright Ohio Valley Conference championship with a 48-38 victory over Morehead State at Hanger Field Saturday.

It was the 13th year in a row the Colonels defeated Morehead's Golden Eagles.

Combined with Murray State's 35-7 win over Youngstown, the Colonels are the only OVC team with only one conference loss and will receive the OVC's automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs for an unprecedented sixth straight season.

There were many offensive stars in the game, which saw 86 points scored on 11 touchdowns and three field goals.

Morehead senior quarterback Mike Hanlin threw for four touchdowns, while starting Colonels tailback David Hensley ran for three and back-up tailback Barry Cox scored two more.

Hanlin ran for 96 yards on 13 carries and passed 35 times with 20 completions for another 181 yards, accounting for 277 of MSU's 394 total yards.

"He's a good quarterback, I wish he'd be back - that's the only thing I wish," said first-year Morehead coach Bill Baldrige.

Coach Kidd agreed.

"I told him after the game, I said, 'young fellow, you've got my vote

"We rush three people, there's nobody open and he scrambles and makes big plays. We come at him with the blitz - and that's the only time we really got to him - but even then he hit a touchdown or two when we had man coverage," he added.

Morehead kicked off to the Colonels, who lost the ball on a Greg Parker interception two plays into the game.

It took Morehead only four plays to cover the 36 yards to the Colonels end zone and take a 7-0 lead.

On their next possession, the Golden Eagles were held deep in their own territory and were forced to punt. But the majority of the Colonels punt team was in the backfield immediately following the ball and swarmed MSU punter Greg Burke, blocked the punt and the Colonels recovered at the Morehead 2-yard line.

Hensley scored his first touchdown on the next play, a two-yard jaunt up the middle. Placekicker Dale Dawson tied the game with 5:52 left in the first period.

After the Colonels kick, Morehead began a short-lived drive on their own 17-yard line that ended on their second play.

John Klingel, an all-purpose Colonels defenseman, playing at the linebacker slot to help the ailing Colonels linebacking core, grabbed a Hanlin pass and returned it to the



David Hensley gains some of his 101 yards

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

the standpoint that when he played defensive end, he made big plays, when he played tackle he made big plays, but a game or two when he played linebacker he didn't make the big plays," Kidd said. "But he came through and made a big play there on the interception."

The turnover set up a 18-yard run

Early in the second quarter, the Colonels took over on downs at the Morehead 34-yard line.

Two runs by Hensley set up a 12-yard scoring run by fullback Vic Parks.

Two Colonels touchdowns and a MSU field goal gave the Colonels a

out there and play with some intensity and put some points on the board because I felt Morehead would," Kidd said of the halftime intermission.

"I know coach Ison (defensive line coach Don Ison) got the defense together and talked to them, but we came out a bit flat-headed."

The Golden Eagles took a 35-34 lead at the end of third quarter by scoring three touchdowns and shutting down the Colonels offense without a third-quarter first down.

"You've got to give them credit; they did a heck of a job offensively," Kidd said. "They just made some good plays, they did do a double tight end with two receivers, but I think the momentum changed."

The coach said he thought the fact that the Colonels offense didn't make a first down made the difference.

"Everything was swinging their way - we just couldn't stop them," he explained. "Our defense was exhausted that third quarter because our offense didn't make a first down."

"We did a great job in the first half, then we came out in the third quarter and don't make a first down - their defense was tougher, they played more aggressive. They had that spark in the third quarter and we didn't."

"You've got to give them credit, they did a good job. Hanlin did a super job. Their play selection was great - they picked our defensive apart," Kidd said. "We were crippled though."

Sophomore linebacker Fred Harvey, who leads the team with 53 tackles and 60 assists, along with defensive end Joe Mauntel, with 21 tackles and 23 assists and Stan Tyson, another defensive end with 31 tackles and assists, never played.

"You take a Fred Harvey out of there and a Mauntel out of there and

Basketball team looking ahead to new season

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Roundball should be exciting in Alumni Coliseum this year, as coach Max Good hopes to bring a new brand of basketball home to Colonels fans.

"We're really excited about this year," Good said. "We should play an exciting brand of basketball, that is, if we can stay healthy."

But other coaches around the Ohio Valley Conference see an improvement in the Colonels squad.

This year in the annual OVC basketball preseason coaches poll, the university's team was picked to finish third in the conference behind Tennessee Tech and Youngstown State.

"They've picked us eighth the past two years and we finished fourth and fifth. I hope we can do better than they picked us again this year," Good said.

Tennessee Tech was named as the top team in the conference, with

46½ points, followed by Youngstown with 43½.

The Colonels were third with 38 points, followed by Murray State with 28. Middle Tennessee and Morehead State tied for fifth in the preseason poll with 23 points.

Austin Peay was picked seventh with 14 points while the University of Akron Zips were tabbed as to finish last in the OVC.

Good, in his fourth year as Colonels basketball coach, will have four starters returning from last year's 11-16 team, including sophomore standout Antonio Parris.

Parris, a 6-foot-2 guard, was the leading Division I-AA freshman scorer in the country last year, scoring an average of 18.8 points per game.

He was the second leading scorer in the conference and was named an All-American honorable mention by *The Sporting News*.

He was the Colonels leading scorer in 18 of the Colonels 27

games last season.

The three other returning starters all led the OVC in different categories last season.

Senior Phil Hill, a 6-foot-5 center, led the conference in field goal percentage with 60 percent, while senior forward John Primm led the OVC in rebounding with 8.6 grabs a game.

For the second year in a row, junior John DeCamillis was the league leader in assists with an average of 6.3 per game.

Kenny Wilson, a 6-4, 200-pound senior forward, will also see a lot of playing time for the Colonels. Five freshmen and a junior college transfer have been added to the roster, and will not only supply some needed depth on the bench but also contend for starting positions, Good said.

"There's more depth and we have the capability of being more flexible," Good said, comparing this

year's team to his three previous teams at the university.

He said the influx of young talent will help his coaching staff reach their ultimate goal, building a good basketball program.

"We're not just trying to build a good basketball team here," he said. "We're trying to build a fine basketball program, one that will still be good in the years to come."

"The Colonels will open their season at the University of Cincinnati on Nov. 24.

"They'll be a much improved team," Good said. "They got a

couple 6-foot-7 junior college transfers and signed a 6-8 high school kid, along with an All-American high school guard.

"They have at least five or six players bigger than our biggest," he said.

The Colonels first home game will be against Nov. 26 against Wilmington College (Ohio), a small, private liberal arts college with around 800 students.

Good's squad will begin its conference schedule in a televised home game with Morehead State on Jan. 7.

Between Harvey, Ron Davis, Anthony Johnson and Mauntel, four of the Colonels six leading tacklers were out of the game.

"We were down to three linebackers, then you look out there and see Davis laying on the ground and then you see Johnson laying on the ground. We were about out of people at the linebacker spot."

It took two fourth quarter Colonels touchdowns to overcome MSU's scoring outburst.

"You play sixty minutes, that's what they say, the game lasts sixty minutes, not forty-five. Our kids never gave up. I'll be perfectly honest with you, I was worried on the sideline," he said.

"I had confidence in them that we would come back and get something going," he added.

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Riflers place in UK classic

By J. Scott Rupp
Guest writer

The university's rifle team placed second at the University of Kentucky Invitational last weekend, and are in the process of completing the Colonel Invitational.

At the UK Invitational in Lexington, the Colonel riflers placed second behind a strong performance by Army.

The Colonels fell short of Army by 21 points for a final team score of 6,083 for the Colonels, 6,104 for Army.

Mike Bender had the highest air rifle score for the Colonels with a 382, followed by Ana Hogrefe with 376. Dave Passmore was next with a 373 and Suzanne Keefe had a 370.

Scott Rupp paced the first smallbore team with an 1152, followed closely by Bender with an 1148. Hogrefe fired an 1145 and Passmore fired an 1137.

The Colonel Invitational, held at the university's rifle range, is still in progress and will be completed by

Thanksgiving, rifle team coach Capt. Mike McNamara said.

Army is currently leading the Colonel Invitational with 6,098 points, followed by last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, West Virginia. West Virginia has 6,085 points, while Tennessee Tech is in third place with a 6,003.

So far for the Colonels, Rupp led the Colonels with an 1157 in the small bore competition, followed by Hogrefe with an 1145 and Dan Wigger with an 1119.

In the air rifle, Hogrefe had a 382 and Keefe fired a 364.

Bender and Passmore will shoot later in the week.

"The team is performing well. We're working together, observing our competitors and correcting our mistakes," said Capt. McNamara, reflecting on the team's progress this year.

Hogrefe, the team's captain, said the goal of the team is to surpass last year's seasonal record and its



Dave Passmore focuses on target

fourth place finish in the NCAA championships.

"Our team is potentially strong," she said. "And once we get it together, we should have a good

season."

Completion of the Colonel Invitational and shooting in the Walsh Invitational at Xavier University in Oxford, Ohio, on

Friday.

After Friday, the Colonels will not compete again until Jan. 26, when the university's rifle team will travel to Tennessee Tech.

Golfers finish second

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university's golf team finished the season with a fifth place finish at the Wildcat Classic in Lexington.

Sophomore Bruce Oldendick was the top Colonel shooting a 142 for 36 holes. Oldendick tied for second with Bill Lundeen of Kentucky and John Pearce of Western Kentucky.

"He played very well," said Colonel golf coach Lew Smithers. "Bruce held his head together. He might be a bona fide candidate for All-American."

Western Michigan won the Classic with a stroke total of 597, while WKU was second with an even 600. Marshall University finished third with a 607, followed closely by UK at 608.

Smithers' team was tied for fifth with the University of Louisville with 611 strokes.

The Colonels were leading after the first round, according to Smithers, but ran into some trouble.

"As a team we played one hole very bad," he said. "It cost us six shots as a team."

Although Oldendick seemed to be the team leader this fall, there were several supporting characters in the Colonels season.

Danny Parrett, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, tied for 13th at the Wildcat Classic, shooting a 152.

The next Colonel golfers were Fred Mattingly and Tom Klenke, both freshmen, who tied for 26th with 157 strokes.

Mattingly is from Frankfort and Klenke is from Dayton, Ohio.

Snow wins OVC women's cross country title

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

Winning the women's Ohio Valley Conference Championship in cross country is only one of the accomplishments of freshman runner Chris Snow.

Snow, a nutrition major from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, competed in five national competitions in her high school career.

"The competition is tougher. I have to take each meet seriously unlike in high school where only the regional and state meets were taken so seriously," said Snow.

According to the runner, she was told she may not do very well her freshman year because the competition is more difficult at the college level.

However, Snow has proved that idea wrong by winning the OVC

with a 10 to 15 mile run in the morning which takes about an hour to an hour and a half to run.

In the afternoon, Snow said she runs whatever the team does at practice.



Chris Snow

"I have to run in the morning no matter what the weather is. If I can't run, I can't do anything during the day. I feel awful the rest of the day when I don't run," said Snow.

She said running doesn't take up all of her time, however.

According to the runner, she does have some spare time.

She said she became interested in running during junior high where she was a sprinter and long jumper.

because I wanted to make a good impression."

According to Snow, she got sick during her sophomore year which made her lose quite a bit of time.

She spent the rest of the year rebuilding her endurance.

By her junior year, she was back to full capacity.

The track coach in high school for Snow was her own father.

"It was nice because he let me do what I wanted. He left my training

Maine to watch Snow participate in the OVC meet."

"They were happy with how I did. They also liked the campus," said the runner.

Snow has plans to go to the Olympic trials in 1988.

"I definitely want to make it to the Olympic trials. If not in 1988, I'll go in 1992," said Snow.

Elizabethtown, he tied for 40th with a 162.

The golfers have completed the fall season and are "looking towards spring," said Smithers.

"This fall was a good training period. We have all freshman and sophomores," he said. "We take a few lumps on the chin, but we're looking ahead."

final cross country national in high school.

She also placed high in track competition.

Snow placed third nationally in the 3,000 meter race.

In the 1,000 meter run, Snow came in first in the national competition in Baton Rouge, La., earlier this year to finish off her high school career.

She said competing at the college level is different for her than it was in high school.

performing well doesn't bother her at all.

"I don't have pressure. I just want to go out and run to win," she said.

Snow said she chose the university because she had heard it was a good running school.

"The first week or so I wasn't sure if I made the right decision. But after things got going, I didn't feel so bad. Now I loved it here," said Snow.

Her daily training schedule begins



Chris Snow

country team.

Snow said she tried to make a big impression the first day of practice.

"The coach asked me if I had been running during the summer. I told him that I had. I didn't say I only ran sprints," said Snow.

"I had to run three miles in practice and I thought I was not going to make it. But I kept going

because I wanted to make a good impression."

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Spikers close season

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

The university's volleyball team split a pair of home matches with the Universities of Cincinnati and Pittsburgh last week, ending the regular season and setting the stage for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships this weekend.

The Cincinnati match, held on Wednesday, seemed to be very demanding on the Lady Colonels. It was some two and a half hours before the Colonels came out on top, 16-18, 15-8, 15-12, 12-15, 15-2.

The Lady Colonels had not defeated the UC Bearcats in three years. Assistant Coach Linda Dawson referred to the Cincinnati squad as "probably one of the most naturally gifted teams that we've played."

She attributed the victory in part to the Lady Colonels superior conditioning program, which probably accounted for the lopsided score in the final game, as compared to the more even games played before it.

On Sunday, the Colonels took on Pittsburgh in their final regular season match. The Lady Panthers extended their winning streak to 24 consecutive matches by downing the Lady Colonels in three games, 11-15, 9-15, 9-15.

"The games were close, they were well played," Dawson said. "But they (Pittsburgh) are very steady,



Angela Boykins spikes volleyball against Pittsburgh

Progress photo/Sheree Wortman

an excellent team."

The Lady Colonels finish the regular season at 25-12. They were undefeated in conference play, losing only one game of a match with Tennessee Tech.

The next action for the Lady Colonels will be Friday at the OVC playoffs in Cookeville, Tenn. They represent the North Division along with Akron, while Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech represent the South

Division in the four-team tournament.

The Colonels, the top seed based on the mid-season tournament, clash with fourth seed Austin Peay at 6 p.m., and second seed Tennessee Tech meets number three seed Akron following the first match. The winners of those games square off for the conference crown the following night.

Discussing the Austin Peay team,

Dawson said, "Austin Peay is a well coached team. I don't think they have the power we have, and they don't have the defensive ability." She then added, "If they get emotional, we're not ready for them. They could upset us."

Dawson also considered an Akron upset of Tech a definite possibility. She added the other three teams have nothing to lose this weekend. "They're all out to get us," she said.

Several teams make playoffs

After a climactic comeback victory over Morehead State, the university's football team clinched its fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference title.

The Colonels will host Florida A & M in the last game of the regular season before advancing to first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division 1-AA playoffs.

But what's in store for the Colonels around the corner of post-season play, and how are the 1-AA football playoffs set up?

At the conclusion of Saturday's grid action, the top four 1-AA football teams in the country are ranked, and each will receive a first round bye.

Of the remaining schools, eight are picked to complete the field and are pitted against one another in first round battles.

There are five other conferences besides the OVC whose champions receive an automatic bid, and two independent schools must be selected.

This year, Montana State, 8-2 overall, is tied for sixth in the current 1-AA rankings and will represent the Big Sky Conference.

Eleventh-ranked Louisiana Tech, 7-4 overall, won the Southland Conference and that bid, while Alcorn State will represent the Southwest Conference.

Playing the field



Jay Carey

In the Yankee Conference, the top three schools, Boston University, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, all ranked in the top six teams, have lost to one another.

New Hampshire beat Rhode Island, but lost its only game of the year to Boston University, which was defeated by Rhode Island.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and the Citadel each have one loss in the Southern Conference, and if UTC can defeat Furman over the weekend, they should get that bid.

The two independent schools chosen will more than likely be Tennessee State and either Holy Cross or Delaware.

I've mentioned 11 teams that should make the playoffs, but don't forget about Middle Tennessee; the Blue Raiders could still make the playoff picture.

Murray beats YSU

By Jay Carey
Sports editor
Murray State's 35-7 victory over

Hall, who scored a 16-yard fourth-quarter touchdown, now has 1,261 yards with one regular season game

Lady Colonels begin season Monday

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

Twenty victories and an Ohio Valley Conference championship are head women's basketball coach Dr. Dianne Murphy's goals for the Lady Colonels this season.

The Lady Colonels return four letterwinners from last year's squad, which posted a 17-11 record overall and tied Tennessee Tech for second place behind Middle Tennessee in the OVC standings.

The Lady Colonels have been picked by conference coaches to finish third behind Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

After the Colonels, the predicted order of finish is Austin Peay, Morehead State, Murray State, Youngstown State, and Akron.

Although they lost Lisa Goodin to graduation, the university's all-time leading scorer, the Lady Colonels are not without talented individuals, said Murphy.

Tina Cottle, a 6-foot-1 senior from Miami, was an All-OVC player last year, and is a preseason pick again

this season, as well as an All-American candidate.

Cottle, who transferred from Austin Peay and Miami Dade-South Community College, averaged 15.2 points per game last season along with 9.5 rebounds, a team high.

She led the conference with a 56.2 field goal percentage, while hitting 74.5 percent from the free throw line.

The remaining three letterwinners include Shannon Brady, a 6-foot-11 senior forward from Louisville (9.6 points and 6.1 rebounds per game) who can also play the post.

Brady, a three-year starter, is joined by Marcia Haney, a 5-foot-11 senior guard from Bedford with a 5.6 per game scoring average and Margy Shelton, a 6-0 junior forward from Corbin who has a 6.9 average.

The final two returnees from last year's squad are a pair of sophomores, Lois Buntyn and Van Marshel.

Buntyn, a 5-foot-5 guard from Crestwood, played just five minutes last season and did not score.

White Plains, N.Y., averaged 1.3 points per game.

Heading up the freshman class are Heidi Gast, a 5-foot-6 guard, who had a 23.2-point average for her career at Danbury High School in Lakeside, Ohio, and 5-foot-7 guard Sondra Miller, Kentucky's prep scoring leader last year with 28.5 points per game at Hazard's M.C. Napier High School.

"For the first time since I've been at Eastern as a head coach, I feel like we can go down our bench to ten or eleven strong players," she said.

"We don't have as much experience, but I think we have the most talent that we've ever had since I've been here," said Murphy.

Murphy thinks her team will be good defensively, keeping the tradition of fine Lady Colonels defensive teams.

She also said the offense would be much improved. Fans can expect the Lady Colonels to be shooting more this season than last.

scoring attack. You can look for us to try to get some points from our perimeter players off the break and off our offense," said Murphy. "Our offense is dictated by our strengths, so we'll try to get the ball inside and we'll try to run with it."

"I think our transition game is gonna be much improved this year," she added. "We're not overwhelmingly quick, but we're not a slow team. I think we're gonna be a fast break type team. I think we're gonna be a very good defensive team, and I think we're gonna put some points on the board."

"A very tough non-conference schedule" begins at Alumni Coliseum Monday night against Davis and Elkins College, a strong Division II school from West Virginia, and continues with the Lady Sunshine Classic in Orlando, Fla. The schedule also includes nationally ranked Western Kentucky, along with Cleveland State and Dayton, as well as a full slate of conference games.

their fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

But the Colonels, who received the OVC's automatic bid to the Division 1-AA playoffs for an unprecedented sixth consecutive season, still trail Middle Tennessee State University in the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association 1-AA football poll.

Coach Roy Kidd's squad, 7-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference, was ranked 10th with 42 points, while Middle was the ninth ranked team with 48.

Murray State, 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the OVC, was ranked 14th in the poll with 29 points.

MTSU, also 8-2 overall, and 4-2 in conference play, handed the Colonels their lone conference defeat, a 22-10 decision at Hanger Field Oct. 6.

Middle defeated Georgia Southern 42-7 as tailback Vince Hall rushed for 168 yards on 26 carries and set a new single-season rushing record for the Blue Raiders.

three after Austin Peay touchdowns and hit field goals of 33 and 27 yards as the Governors beat Tennessee Tech 27-7.

APSU tailback Everett Smalls scored on a 51-yard touchdown run, while Tech's lone score was on a first quarter, 63-yard touchdown pass from Tony Costantine to Larry Hamrick.

Colonel tailback David Hensley was named the OVC offensive player of the week for his contribution to the Colonels 48-38 win over Morehead.

Hensley gained 101 yards and scored three touchdowns, including the game-winner, behind the blocking of Keith Bosley and the entire Colonel offensive line.

Bosley was named the OVC's lineman of the week, while Morehead freshman tailback Daman Stephens was named the rookie of the week by the conference.

Stephens carried the ball 17 times for 87 yards.

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Police beat

The following reports were made to the division of public safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and staff.

Nov. 3:
Norman Martin, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Nov. 4:
Norma Isaacs, Clay Hall, reported someone had stolen her purse from her room in Clay Hall. The purse was recovered later with \$43 in cash missing.

Michelle Lamasa, McGregor Hall, reported her wallet was stolen from her room in McGregor Hall. The wallet was later found in the basement of McGregor Hall with \$10 missing.

Nov. 5:
Rusty Hamilton, Dupree Hall, reported \$125 had been taken from his room in Dupree Hall.

Nov. 6:
Christopher Overberg, a student living on Foxhaven Drive in Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Nov. 7:
Randall Yokum, Mattox Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the lobby of Mattox Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. An ashtray had been placed too close to a fan and had caught the plastic grilling of the fan on fire. Brian Turner, Mattox Hall, had put out the fire by the time the fire department had arrived.

Jerry Johnson, Keene Hall, reported \$20 had been taken from his room in



Musical interlude
Candance Ralenkotter, a sophomore music major from Florence, plays the flute during Clay Hall's noon-time concert this week. Members of the Delta Omicron music honorary are sponsored the mini concerts.

Measures taken to stop thefts

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Textbooks. How much are they worth?

To some, textbooks are a source of information and a tool used in learning their craft.

However, some find a different use for them.

According to Rodger Meade, director of the University Bookstore, many students steal textbooks and sell them back to the two local bookstores (University Bookstore and University Book and Supply) for cash.

"I would say it (book theft) is a significant problem," said Meade. "We'll have an average of four or five incidents reported to us a week."

Meade said the main reason students steal textbooks is to sell them.

"The number of incidents usually increases toward the end of the semester," he said. "It is simply a matter of students running short on finances."

"They rarely steal them to use them."

Most thefts occur in classrooms or heavily used buildings, said Meade.

"Usually it's between classes in the grill or the lobby of the Powell Building or at social functions where students leave their books unattended."

Mike Bentley, manager of University Book and Supply, said the problem is common on university campuses.

"It's relevant in terms of the community that is involved," he said. "You have a population of over

Meade said the recovery rate is around 90 percent.

"If we are notified and given some description of the book, then chances are very good that we can recover it."

"If we have been alerted and are watching for it, then we can catch them."

The procedure both stores use for dealing with this matter is similar.

The University Bookstore and University Book and Supply will, after a call from the student with a description of the book, watch for the book to come through its book buy counter.

The buyers require students to sign their name as well as use their Social Security number when they sell books back.

According to Meade, when a book fits the description of a stolen book, the student is then called to come over to the bookstore and identify it.

"If the student identifies it, then we call in security and they will decide on whether or not to prosecute."

The punishment for book theft depends on whether or not the victim presses charges, according to Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety.

Lindquist said if the victim presses charges then the thief could face a fine of up to \$500 or a year in jail.

Lindquist said, however, that most of the cases reported aren't prosecuted.

"Most people are content with being reimbursed for their loss."

He also said that every student that is caught is taken to the office of Student Affairs.

Holds often hamper registration procedure

By Anne Allegrini
Staff writer

Many students are in for a sad surprise when they go to register.

They discover they can't register until they pay for every parking violation, overdue library books or bad checks.

A new computer system that is beginning to handle all accounts campus-wide may soon eliminate

Under the current system, students cannot register until they pay for all holds, but that may change under the new system.

"Most fees are usually small and it's not fair to prevent them from registering."

"The bill will catch up with them," said Samons.

If students leave school without paying, their transcripts are sealed, he said.

the traffic department had the highest amount of unpaid fines.

According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, as of Oct. 19 a total of \$15,042 in fines had not been paid to public safety.

"This bill is higher than last year, because the discount has been removed," said Lindquist.

Last year if tickets were paid within seven days, there was a 33

Rhonda Williams, McGregor Hall, reported \$30 had been taken from her room in McGregor Hall.

Danny Waits and Kaney Flannery, both of Todd Hall, reported two textbooks had been taken from their room in Todd Hall. The textbooks were valued at \$48.

Nov. 8:
Lisha Hurt, assistant dorm director in Telford Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the 7th floor of Telford Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. They could not determine the cause of the smoke.

students have to go all across campus to pay for various holds.

According to Jesse Samons, director of billings and collections, the new system will eventually enable all accounts to go through the office of billings and collections, instead of each department handling its own accounts.

"Eventually through this system, we can do away with the holds. When the students come up to pay their bills, any past owed payments will show up on the computer," said Samons.

Pell Grant awards raised to \$2,100

Progress staff report
Congress has raised the maximum Pell Grant from \$1,900 to \$2,100 for next school year.

According to the office of student financial assistant at the university, most out-of-students will receive the maximum \$2,100 grant next year.

They are not sure how much in-state students will be eligible to

receive, but the maximum amount will be over \$2,100.

Students who wish to find out if they are eligible for the Pell Grant must fill out the financial aid form from the College Scholarship Service.

"When you have that many people, you are going to have thieves."

Meade and Bentley agree that there is a simple solution to the problem.

"If we get a call from a student, we ask for identifying marks," he said. "If the book is coded in some way...then we can usually recover it."

usual punishment is one year on social probation.

However, Meade feels this entire situation could be avoided if students would take certain precautions.

"I would encourage students to use the various lockers available on campus," he said. "There are lockers here in the bookstore that aren't used."

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Finalists visit campus; meet with faculty, staff

Green has lots of energy

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Dr. John L. Green didn't apply for the presidency of this university, but he may end up with the job anyway.

"I didn't apply. I was nominated," he said. "That happens all the time. That is probably the usual tract that is followed when a position becomes open."

"I've nominated people before and I get inquiries over my desk all the time asking if I would like to nominate someone for a position," said Green.

Green is still not sure who nominated him for the position. He visited campus last Sunday and Monday. He visited dorms and academic buildings on Sunday.

On Monday, he met with the chairman of the Board of Regents, university President Dr. J.C. Powell, all the vice presidents individually, and had lunch with the advisory committees to the search committee.

After lunch he answered questions from the faculty, student and alumni advisory committees, had a

final interview with the search committee and met with about 200 faculty members and students at a reception in his honor, including television, radio and newspaper reporters.

But he said he wasn't exhausted by the whole visit.

"I often go like this normally from early in the morning until pretty late at night."

"One thing you have to have when you're president is lots of energy," he said.

Green said he finds the energy necessary for the demanding job from the sheer enjoyment of that job.

"You have to love what you're doing or you can't generate the energy for the job."

"That is where your energy comes from is your joy and your job satisfaction," he said.

Green said he was impressed with both the campus and the people he had met at the university.

"I really am impressed. It is a beautiful campus aesthetically."

"The people are really tremendous. They're friendly, interested, caring. It's very genuine."



Dr. John L. Green

Green is currently president of Washburn University, a 7,500 student public institution in Topeka Kan.

He says he is not sure when he will hear about the job at the university, but he enjoyed his visit.

"Today and yesterday has shown me that it is a very fine institution," he said.

Giusti likes teamwork

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Joseph P. Giusti describes himself as "part of a team" that works toward common goals.

Giusti, one of the three finalists in line to replace university President Dr. J.C. Powell, said he thinks the team approach is the best way to run a university.

"I've never considered myself to be all things," he said. "I rely very heavily on teamwork."

"As a chancellor now, I delegate authority on an academic matter to my academic vice chancellor and on a financial matter, I delegate authority to my vice chancellor of business."

"But at the same time, I know I am responsible for what goes on."

Giusti described himself as someone who does not "continually look over one's shoulder."

"Very early in the policy-making decisions, I delegate authority," he said. "I then let those charged function in their own capacity."

A good balance between academics and administration is also a factor Giusti said he considers essential for a university president.

"I think you need both. I really do," he said. "You need a good administrator as well as person who is an academician."

"Both areas are equally important."

Giusti has been in the role of teacher as well as in the role of administrator.

When asked about his biggest problem in the past, he said he had to deal with an enormous project.

"When I was at Pennsylvania State University, I was asked to be founding campus director to establish and build a regional campus," he said. "I was there for 14 years and when I left there were 10 buildings and over 4,000 students. We started with 47 acres of farm land."

Planning and building a campus from the ground up is one project Giusti said he enjoyed.

He is currently working with rewriting the mission statement for all public and private institutions in the state of Indiana.

After his first day of visiting the university, Giusti said he was "very impressed."

"I have very, very favorable



Dr. Joseph P. Giusti

impressions of faculty and staff and Eastern Kentucky University in general," he said. "Everybody is very friendly and courteous."

"I couldn't have asked for a pleasant way to spend an afternoon."

Giusti said he talked with a few students in the library and the residence halls.

"I want to say that my feeling is the students of Eastern are mature, polite and friendly."

While visiting Begley Building, Giusti made an observation about athletics at the university.

"I was so pleased to hear the football team had won the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) again," he said. "You guys are superb. You need to get some more trophy cases."

Giusti considers himself a sports enthusiast who enjoys watching

Student leaders express views on finalists

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Soon the university will be under the leadership of a new president. Student leaders on campus feel the president should be strong in

"That means an overall philosophy and scheme to direct this institution."

Cowhig said he felt the second priority for the incoming president would be maintenance and renovation

Cowhig also said he believed the president's overall effectiveness will be increased if he is personally visible.

"A president needs to be visible in the community. I haven't seen any great outreach by the

Housing options such as co-ed housing would improve the quality of life of residents for students who chose those, said William.

"Studies have shown that vandalism decreases, noise decreases and in

though I think it's pretty good right now."

"The living/studying area needs focusing on," said King, who also said a 24-hour study area and study rooms in the residence halls are pro-

ment affairs and the physical plant operations.

Tim Cowhig, president of the Student Association, said he would first look at the effect each candidate had on their institution.

"My concern is -- did they take their institution and move it forward?"

"We need someone with a genuine interest...who is sensitive and has acute awareness in the education field."

The first priority in choosing a president should be to look for an effective administrator, said Cowhig. "We need someone who has vision for the university and someone who has the administrative abilities to reach that vision."

Cowhig stressed that major changes would be necessary from time to time for the university to keep pace in the field of education and a candidate is needed that is not afraid to make those changes.

"In order for a business to succeed and thrive in the future, it's necessary to make quantum changes -- not incremental changes," said Cowhig.

efficient," said Cowhig. He said he believes there needs to be tighter management and better training in the physical plant.

"The third area of emphasis should be academic leadership."

Cowhig said he feels the university needs someone with "hands-on" experience who can "understand education form a faculty viewpoint."

"Academically, we need to strive for continuity," said Cowhig.

"There needs to be a policy whereby students are trained when they leave here -- not just in their discipline but in their basic communication skills, reading and writing."

Finally, said Cowhig, the incoming president will need to improve student affairs.

"This university's policies are so conservative that it's not inviting," he said. "I think more progressiveness is needed. We are adults."

Cowhig said that options such as co-ed housing need to be implemented to become competitive with other universities.

Men's Residence Hall Association, that the first priority for the incoming president should be to promote academic achievement.

He said the second greatest need was to keep the university financially accessible to all students.

"We need a strong businessman who can guide the university through the economic challenges ahead," said William.

William said he believes that the president needs to be able to maintain a direct communication with the students.

"We need someone who is not a really aloof person; someone who could relate to students and students problems," said William.

Regarding residence hall issues, William said he felt the new president needs to be someone who "allow all of those concerned with residence life to do more to make residence attractive."

"We would like to see more responsibility put on the students," he said. "The more responsibility you place on a student, the more responsible he will act."

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Archives can provide range of information

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what it was like to fight in World War I? Or the name of the university's 1967 quarterback? Or what type of clothes people wore in the '30s? These questions and many others could be answered by taking a trip to the university archives. According to Rebecca Quillen, assistant archivist at the university, the archives department contains information that is very useful to students doing research. Much of the information in the archives relates directly to the university and its history. "We keep all the publications that Eastern generates," said Quillen. Old copies of *The Progress*, *The Milestone* and university course catalogues are kept in the archives. Quillen said their earliest issue of *The Progress* is from 1922. Few *Progress* issues remain from the late '20s and early '30s. "No one saved them," she said. Since 1976, the year the archives department was founded, two complete sets of each *Progress* issue have been collected. According to Quillen, the newspapers, annuals and course catalogues help students see what the university was like in the past. "The old catalogues are especially useful to educators and education majors."

"The lists of courses that were offered in the past reflect changes in educational thinking," said Quillen. Some students use the old annuals to look up relatives who attended the university. The university is a member of the

The letters were written by a Union Army soldier to his fiancée, a woman who lived near Richmond. According to Quillen, the archives contain a few items from the 18th century, including land deeds and a letter written by Thomas Jefferson. "It's not just a collection of old things," she said. "Some collections have been added recently." One recent addition is a series on prisons in Kentucky. The archives department also keeps a copy of each oral history tape. "Those are of interest to historians and others interested in folklore," said Quillen. According to Quillen, the archives department had 169 patrons last year and most of them were students. Quillen attributes this small

number of patrons to many factors. "The archives aren't as well known as the library," she said. "Also, we're not in a physical location that allows us to be seen." Quillen said research in the archives can be time-consuming and that discourages some students from utilizing the department. "It does take more time and imagination to do research here," she said, "but it's interesting because you stumble across so much information." Quillen added the number of patrons has been increasing steadily in the past few years. The archives department is located in the basement of the Cammack Building. It is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Other hours may be arranged if needed.

Exchange program offers foreign study

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

The university is involved in a program where students get a chance to study abroad for one year at a British university either their junior or senior year. According to Joe Flory, director of the international student office, the program is two-years old but no one has participated in it. "We met with a professor from Britain and about 20 students came. There is more of an interest this year," said Flory.

England. With 5,000 students and a teaching staff of 500, Bradford offers programs in the broad areas of the social sciences, humanities and natural sciences. Other fields not offered by Bradford may be participated in through the University of Hull or other British universities that are affiliated with CCSB. Students admitted to the programs may complete a full year of study for transfer to their degree program at their home university. Advisers at Bradford will work with the students to select classes

Quillen said. The archives also hold manuscripts of speeches and letters written by university presidents and regents. "We have a lot of Keen Johnson's personal papers," said Quillen. The archives also house articles written by university faculty members. In addition, many athletic records are stored in the archives and made available for students' use. "We have the Kentucky High School Athletic Association records. They are referred to quite often," Quillen said.

The archives also contains Ohio Valley Conference records and the records of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW). The IAIW was a women's athletic society of which the university was once a member. The organization no longer exists. Quillen said the archives provide students with access to local records, including those of local organizations. "We have the records of environmentalists in this area," she said. "We also have a copy of cemetery records and church histories. "Some of our collections help students get a feel for what historical events meant to the people who lived through them," she said. One such collection is a group of letters written during the Civil War.

inter-institutional effort providing joint planning, coordination and implementation for programs of study in Britain. The CCSB sponsors short-term programs of study during the interim between school terms in late December and early January, offers two summer terms of five weeks each and provides students with opportunities for a junior-year-abroad through links established with cooperating British universities. The Junior-Year in Britain program takes place at the University of Bradford in Bradford.

Fund raiser to be held Saturday

Progress staff report
The first annual Maroon Charity Bash will be held at the Richmond National Guard Armory on Nov. 17, following the university's football game with Florida A&M. Proceeds from the event will go toward financing the "Madison County Room" in the Ronald McDonald House of the Bluegrass in Lexington. There will be live entertainment, food, drinks and a charity auction. Items to be auctioned range from that day's game ball, an EKU Beanie, a set of soft sculpture dolls dressed as male and female EKU cheerleaders, a cross-stitched framed picture of the football team's song "Cabin on the Hill" and "Under the Lights" a print from the

first night game at Hanger Field two years ago. According to Dot Kirpatrick, professor of curriculum and instruction, and publicity director for the bash, the county needs to raise \$20,000 in order to build the room. The Ronald McDonald House is a home for seriously ill children and their parents while the child is being treated at local hospitals. Balloons will be sold before the game to raise money and are to be released when the Colonels enter the field. Tickets for the bash are \$10 and may be purchased at the Student Activities office, all State Bank locations, Pattie A. Clay personnel office and at the door.

Smoking can be hazardous as well as expensive habit

Puff, puff, puff. It's amazing how cool the 14-year-olds looked as they dragged on their cigarettes while sauntering down the street. Or how rough and tough every male looks with a cigarette dangling from his mouth in the Marlboro commercials.

Or how sexy the female appears with her Benson and Hedges silhouetted against her black slinky evening dress and candlelight.

Why don't commercials show the 45-year-old who can't climb one flight of stairs secondary to his shortness of breath and cigarette smoking? Or the 55-year-old pulling his trolley of oxygen wherever he goes because he can't breathe without it, because he has emphysema from smoking, or the student, who at 21 years old already has a habit which masters over him - after only a seven pack year smoking history.

Everyone knows smokers who don't have any of these problems. So the rationalizing follows: "It won't happen to me either. I've smoked 20 years, two packs a day, and at 35 I don't have an abnormal sound in my lungs." But the question is what have you got - ever, if you're lucky enough to not yet have any smoking diseases?

You have a habit that costs you the highest cancer killer of both men and women in the United States. In the past 30 years the rate of female smokers has markedly risen. So women too are now reaping the result of their smoking actions. In



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

1982 the Surgeon General's report estimated that 30 percent of all deaths from cancer were caused by smoking. These then were all preventable deaths.

Bronchitis, an illness that even young people get, is almost exclusively a smoker's disease. Smoking destroys the cilia, the hair cells lining the trachea (windpipe). Thus the mucus we all produce in our lungs cannot be so easily propelled up and outward. Plus smokers produce more mucus just from the irritant effect of smoking. This is also the explanation for smokers "keeping" a cough two to three times longer than nonsmokers and why smokers get more colds than nonsmokers.

The paucity of smoking athletes is testimony to the lack of respiratory - breathing capacity - that smokers have. They can't go up three flights of stairs let alone play three sets of tennis or run three miles.

There are other negative effects of smoking. Some of these are vanity oriented: the wrinklier "prune" face at a young age. Some are convenience oriented: the 35 year female smoker who no longer has the option of using the pill for birth control. Some are damaging to others: the potential harm to the unborn child of a smoking mother, plus the children of smoking moms and dads who have many more colds and respiratory problems.

So the question is now - why smoke? Or if smoking, how to quit? It is difficult to quit smoking, but not impossible. There are some helpful aids now. This week is the great smoke-out; a companion helping a smoker quit, by group or moral support.

There's a prescription gum on the market now. Research has shown that an actual physical addiction to nicotine exists in smokers. Thus this gum provides a little of the nicotine replacement lift while the ex-smoker deals with his psychological withdrawal.

It's not a cure-all, but it's a help. It's hard. In fact maybe now doesn't seem like the best quitting time. But 10 years from now when you not only have a job, a spouse, kids, and university classes to update your job, but also lung damage, it will seem even worse. For Christmas present to your parents and yourself, quit now.

As the saying goes - "the only safe cigarette is the one that hasn't been smoked."

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Search close to completion

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

When university President Dr. J.C. Powell announced his retirement on April 25, a plan was set into motion to find a replacement.

Following the announcement, the university Board of Regents established the Presidential Search Committee which consisted of a five-member executive council and three advisory committees.

The three advisory committees are the alumni advisory committee which is made up of the Alumni Association's 21-member executive council and the student advisory committee, which consists of nine students with one representing each college and all of whom were chosen by members of the Student Senate. The third committee is the 15-member faculty/staff advisory committee which was selected by the faculty-at-large.

The Presidential Search Committee's first objective was to establish a list of criteria for the position.

The criteria is as follows:

- Possess an earned doctorate from an accredited institution.
- Possess administrative experience at an institution of higher learning.
- Possess proficiency in fiscal and budgetary management.
- Demonstrate a commitment to the development of the diverse academic disciplines within this institution to their fullest potential.

Overview

announced Nov. 5.

The three men are:
➤ H. Hanly Funderburk, 53, a professor and director of government and community affairs at Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala.

➤ John L. Green, 55, president of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

➤ Joseph P. Giusti, 49, chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Ind.

According to their applications all the candidates possess an earned doctorate from an accredited institution.

The finalists' credentials indicate they have all had administrative experience at an institution of higher learning as they have all served as either university presidents or chancellors.

However, one of the candidates has been involved in some controversy in his role as university president.

During his presidency at Auburn, Funderburk's emphasis on spending caused many of the faculty members to worry that he intended to concentrate school resources on agriculture and engineering while letting funds for liberal arts falter.

Three vice presidents resigned in protest to Funderburk's presidency and in 1983 the faculty twice passed no-confidence votes against him.



Repent!

Rev. Jim, a traveling preacher from Gary, Indiana, spoke to students near the Powell Building on Tuesday. Jim's message warned of the evils of wearing blue jeans and the spreading of social disease.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Smokers attempt to kick habit

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Today will be a very difficult day for many people on campus.

They may drum their fingers, bite their nails, chomp on gum, or eat too much to keep their mind off their habit.

Today, hundreds of students are joining people nationwide in an attempt to kick the smoking habit. This is the eighth annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The event is being sponsored on campus by a public relations principles class taught by Elizabeth English.

The class will hold a rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Powell Grill to encourage people not to smoke.

According to Tracey Osborne, coordinator of the event, the rock group Razar will perform. Bill Kelly of WFMI radio in Winchester will also be at the rally.

Prizes, which were donated by local merchants, will be given away during the day to those who have signed up to quit for the day.

"We want everyone who smokes to quit smoking for the day. And those who don't smoke can adopt-a-smoker," said Osborne.

Adopt-a-smoker allows non-smokers to participate by taking responsibility for a smoker who is trying to quit and offering them encouragement throughout the day, according to Osborne.

Collegiate senators to meet

By Christy Moore
Guest writer

Today in Frankfort, delegations are arriving from across the state, the chambers of the Senate and the House of Representatives are set for action and candidates for governor

The lottery bill proposed during the 1984 session was patterned after a bill submitted through KISL, he explained.

The bill, which did not pass, proposed the state hold a lottery to raise funds for education. Many states have used the lottery successfully, raising

Kentucky Revised Statutes. There she found evidence in books, magazines and other documents to support the bill.

The delegation will propose six other bills this year including:

- a bill concerning handgun

The committee later set a deadline of Aug. 15 for applications and nominations.

The next step was to rule out ineligible candidates.

One hundred fifty seven people either applied or were nominated for the position.

After the initial screening, the three advisory committees were given a Sept. 14 deadline to make recommendations of "no less than 10 names" to the committee.

The field was narrowed even further after the committee met with the candidates and decided upon the final three.

The final three individuals were

at Auburn, said the situation was bad "it was affecting everyone and everything including classes."

"At one point, the students wore T-shirts and black armbands as a way of asking Funderburk to resign," said Lynne Hopkins.

Funderburk has responded to this issue in an interview with *The Progress* that much of the controversy began because of problems with the presidential search committee that selected him for that office.

He said the governor would not permit a student or faculty member to participate in the selection.

"You can see how this is going to polarize matters. Everyone is on an opposite end," said Funderburk.

session and Martha Layne Collins hasn't resigned as governor of Kentucky.

Today student representatives from around the state, including about 20 university students, will convene in Frankfort to meet in committees, vote on legislation, and elect a student governor, using the same procedures and quarters that state legislators use.

According to Brian Busch, chairman of the university's delegation and a member of Student Senate, the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) has done a lot of growing up in the three years it has been in existence.

Busch said KISL has taken an idea and transformed it into a program with a very workable constitution.

He said KISL provides an opportunity for students to express their opinions at the state level. KISL is also an educational instrument in which students are able to study state governmental procedures, he added.

The meeting will begin with committee meetings to submit legislation for consideration on the floor of the entire house or senate.

The bills that are passed by KISL will be put into a journal and presented to the General Assembly.

Busch said that several bills which are presented to the legislature have been proposed as legislation during the actual General Assembly.

offices in KISL.

Ken Kearns, another student senator, is running for governor.

"I have the experience and the knowledge to reorganize KISL to be more effective than in the past."

Kearns said he is proud of the growth of KISL in the three years since it began.

"In the past, we have proved that there is an interest in KISL. Now it is just a matter of refining that interest through leadership training and workshops."

Kearns is presently lieutenant governor.

Other student senators, Kelli Neal and Greg Farris, are running for Speaker Pro Tem and Attorney General.

The candidates will present their campaign speeches on Friday with elections following Saturday afternoon.

The university's delegation is also planning to propose legislation, including a bill on chemical castration.

The bill proposes the use of chemical means of castration as punishment for persons convicted of a violent rape.

Melissa King, the author of the bill, said she spent many hours researching the bill.

Busch estimated that between six and 80 hours of research go into each bill. He said students follow the same procedure that members of the General Assembly follow.

After King developed the general idea behind the bill, she studied the

Study area wanted

(Continued from Page One)

they're going to need something to fund it," Wolfford said.

Tillson said that by giving the money to a local charity in Richmond, the senate might help to improve relations between the university and the community.

"We're talking about some people that are hungry and some people are talking about public relations. I can't quite balance that out," said Senator Robert McCool.

Tillson said students aren't really hungry. He said they didn't know how to handle their money and they liked to go downtown.

"I don't think any of the students

on campus are that hungry. I think it's due to irresponsibility. What we're talking about in some of these charities is people who are dying," Tillson said.

Charlie Sutkamp, vice president of the senate, said the senate had been trying to figure out what to do with the money since last spring.

"This is the best idea the committee came up with," he said.

The resolution finally passed with four opposing votes.

The senate also voted to put a credit by examination bill on the agenda at the next meeting.

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