

11-29-1984

## Eastern Progress - 29 Nov 1984

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1984-85](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1984-85)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 29 Nov 1984" (1984). *Eastern Progress 1984-1985*. Paper 14.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1984-85/14](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1984-85/14)

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1984-1985 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact [Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu](mailto:Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu).



# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 63/No. 14

Thursday, November 29, 1984

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

14 pages

© The Eastern Progress, 1984

## Funderburk selected university president

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

Despite the controversy surrounding his presidency at Auburn, the Board of Regents has named Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk as the eighth president of the university.

Funderburk, 53, will take the post Jan. 1, replacing current university president Dr. J.C. Powell, who is retiring.

The board announced the unanimous decision after a three and one-half hour executive session on Nov. 26.

Funderburk, an Alabama native, received a three and one-half year contract with a beginning salary of \$76,500.

Following the announcement, Board of Regents Chairman Henry D. Stratton released a formal

statement from the board.

It stated the board "is confident that Dr. Funderburk possesses the qualities to serve Eastern in a most outstanding manner."

During his presidency at Auburn, faculty members twice passed no confidence votes against him, and three vice presidents resigned in opposition to his policies.

Auburn University students also objected to Funderburk's policies, according to the editor of *The Plainsman*, the student newspaper at Auburn.

"At one point, students wore T-shirts and black armbands as a way of asking Funderburk to resign," said Lynne Hopkins, editor of *The Plainsman*.

In a *Time* magazine article that appeared Feb. 21, 1983, Funderburk's faculty said they were upset

because he had created a vice president for agriculture, a vice president for home economics and a vice president for veterinary medicine.

The article also said 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 statement of the 127-year-old institution."

During a conference call to inform Funderburk of his selection, he was questioned by the media about the controversy. Funderburk said, "I don't have anything to hide. I left my alma mater better than I found it."

He also said much of the controversy centered around problems with the presidential search committee that selected him

for that office.

According to Funderburk, Alabama Gov. George Wallace 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," he said.

While visiting the university, Funderburk said he would not become involved in a similar situation at another college.

"If you've got a polarized situation here, tell me about it today and take Hanly Funderburk out of it," he said.

Despite the controversy, Funderburk said he is ready to come to the university.

"We just see a lot of good things and we want to be a part of that and we're excited about it," he said.

Funderburk has worked in higher education since 1967 and he has held several jobs at Auburn.

He served as the assistant dean of the graduate school for one year. From 1968 to 1978 he was a vice president in charge of developing plans and hiring faculty and staff. He was chancellor at the Montgomery campus from 1978 to 1980 and then served as the president of Auburn from 1980 to 1983.

Funderburk resigned the presidency in 1983 after the controversy and went back to the Montgomery campus as a professor and director of government and community affairs.

He holds his bachelor's degree in agricultural science and master's degree in botany from Auburn as well as a doctorate in plant physiology from Louisiana State,



Hanly Funderburk

## Opinions vary on selection

Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, former president of Auburn University, was selected Monday by the Board of Regents to serve as university president beginning Jan. 1.

Funderburk was one of three candidates interviewed for the job and some faculty members had expressed concern over his selection as president.

Funderburk resigned from the presidency of Auburn after opposition to his policies sparked two votes of no confidence from the faculty and the resignation of three vice presidents.

Regent Robert Warren said they were very confident with the choice and felt they had made the best possible decision.

He said they were aware of Funderburk's conflicts with the faculty and students at Auburn, but felt many of the accusations were unfair. He said the board believed Funderburk was a good administrator and leader.

Some faculty members do not seem to be pleased with the choice. Dr. Jane Rainey, professor of government, said she believes the faculty is mostly upset with the way Funderburk was chosen.

"They chose someone who was clearly not our choice and not that of the faculty advisory committee. We're upset that our opinion means so little."

Rainey was also upset with Funderburk himself. "Even if they did a trumped-up job on him at Auburn he has a bad reputation. Now we have to live with it."

"He may be a great guy, but we need someone who is pro-students, who is a leader and who will inspire the university." She said she didn't believe Funderburk was this type of

the university went "outside" for a president, but she wished they had been more creative and put more thought in the decision.

Dr. Michael Bright, professor of English and president of the Faculty Senate, said his reaction was one of surprise.

"I was very surprised of the choice because of his controversy at Auburn. Most assumed the choice would be between Guisti and Green (Dr. Joseph Guisti of Indiana University-Purdue University and Dr. John Green of Washburn University)."

"People are apprehensive. It's going to be tough for Funderburk. He has to prove he will be good."

Bright said he believes the university will grow to accept Funderburk if he does a good job.

"We just have to hope we are wrong and the Board of Regents is right."

Student Regent Tim Cowhig, who also serves as president of the Student Association, was pleased with the selection.

"Funderburk was my choice. I was pulling for him," said Cowhig. "I am confident that he was the most competent choice."

"He has a strong track record." Cowhig said he feels the controversy at Auburn showed Funderburk's ability to handle difficult situations.

"I felt like he performed very well and he set the institution back on its feet."

As for other student's reactions, Cowhig said he had heard "not a lot of reaction."

"By in large, most of the students didn't take an active interest in the selection process," he said. "I think students are now concerned with seeing how he handles himself in his



Doug Whitlock talks to Funderburk



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

## Doug Whitlock talks to Funderburk

first few months in office."

Juli Hastings, chairman of the student advisory committee to the Presidential Search Committee, said the committee had no particular favorite among the three finalists.

"If you look at the credentials, all three are equal. I think the choice was made on the different qualifications the search committee wanted," she said.

Hastings also said she believed Funderburk was a strong candidate.

"He looks really good on paper. He's straight forward, direct and

knows what he's talking about."

Hastings said there were only 10 students directly involved with the presidential search.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said in a prepared statement, "I am pleased to welcome Dr. Funderburk as the eighth president of Eastern Kentucky University. I will do everything I can to help in the transition as he assumes the presidency of Eastern Kentucky University."

Funderburk will assume office Jan. 1, 1985.

## Board fills posts in grad school, advisory office

By Lisa Frost  
and Teresa Hill

Michael Elam has been named acting director of Minority Affairs by the Board of Regents.

The Office of Minority Affairs is a newly created position at the university.

Elam, 28, is presently working as a counselor at the counseling center.

As director, he will be responsible for recruiting minority faculty members and students and retaining minority faculty and students.

Elam was named to the position after a selection committee found three possible candidates but, according to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, "We were unable to meet the compensation expectations of the candidates."

He will serve as director until June 1, 1985. The position will be re-opened in the spring of 1985 and Elam will be eligible to apply for the position when it is re-advertised.

Elam, who will receive a salary of \$27,000, will continue to work in the counseling center on a part-time basis until a replacement can be found for him there.

Funding for the position was specifically designated by the 1984 General Assembly in response to a federal desegregation plan.

Kentucky, along with 14 other states, has been directed to increase the number of black faculty members.

During the 1983-84 school year, of the 659 tenured faculty members, only eight, or 1.2 percent were black. The university is supposed to reach 2.5 percent by 1986 according to the federal plan.

Elam said when the position was first advertised, he considered applying but didn't because he had just signed a contract to return to the counseling center for the next year.

He says he does plan to apply for the permanent position next spring.

Elam said he will begin working on retention of minority faculty and students already on campus, before beginning to work on recruitment.

Elam came to the university a year and a half ago from Illinois State University in Bloomington.

He did his undergraduate and graduate work at Howard University in student personnel and administration with an emphasis in guidance and counseling.

The regents also named Dr. Virginia Falkenberg as acting dean of the graduate school only until June 30 when a permanent dean will be named.

Dr. Charles Gibson, the present dean, is retiring at the end of the year. A search for a permanent dean will be made during the spring semester.

Falkenberg has taught at the university since 1973 and is presently an associate professor of psychology. She will continue to receive her annual salary of \$26,099, plus an increment of \$200 a month for the time she is acting dean.

"I am very pleased and quite excited. I plan to gain a lot of good experience and hope to serve the university well," said Falkenberg. As part of her job description, Falkenberg may not apply for the permanent position as dean.

(See ELAM, Back Page)

## Kidd interviews for job at U of L

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Colonel football coach Roy Kidd spent a couple hours in Louisville last Tuesday interviewing for the coaching job at the University of Louisville.

Louisville football coach Bob Weber resigned after the eighth game to be effective at the end of the season. According to Kenny Klein, U of L sports information director, "He resigned because the U of L football program wasn't developing the way he and the administration had hoped it would."

"Basically I spent about two hours with the committee," Kidd said. "They showed me around the fairgrounds." Cardinal Stadium is located at the State Fairgrounds.

"They wanted to show me around the campus, meet coach Crum (U of L basketball coach Denny Crum), and some things like that, but I had to get back for practice," he said. Kidd was interviewed before Eastern's playoff game with Middle Tennessee State, which they lost Saturday 27-10.

Kidd, who is among about a half dozen candidates for the coaching job, said he considered the visit a get-acquainted meeting.

"I just went before their selection committee and answered some questions and asked them some questions," he said.

Kidd said the members of the selection committee told him they

would get back to him, but didn't set any specific deadline.

Klein said he could not estimate any timetable as to when a decision would be made, but the selection committee was "continuing to discuss the position with a number of other candidates."

According to some sources, the leading candidate for the job is Howard Schnellenberger, who led Miami of Florida to a victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last season and won the major college football national championship in the polls.

Schnellenberger resigned from Miami to accept a coaching job with the United States Football League, which fell through.

"Nothing will be done until he says yes or no," Kidd said. "Then they'll go back to some other people they've interviewed."

In addition to Kidd and Schnellenberger, U of L has reportedly interviewed Dick Sheridan of Furman, Gene Murphy of Fullerton State, Ron Dickerson of Colorado, John Cooper of Tulsa and Rick Carter of Holy Cross.

"But it all depends on what happens to Schnellenberger," Kidd said. "It's evident that the money people in Louisville want him. They think, because of his name, that he can turn the program around."

Louisville only won two games this season, against Western Kentucky and Houston, ending up

with a 2-9 record.

"He's got the name, but when you get right down to it, he hasn't won any more games than we have," Kidd said. "He's won one national championship and he did that by newspapers' and sportswriters' picks, he didn't do it in a playoff."

"I don't think he's a better football coach than I am, he's just got more press, and things like that, because it was major college football."

Schnellenberger compiled a 41-17 record during his five years at Miami. He was an assistant coach under Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama and a top aide to Don Shula, both when he coached the Baltimore Colts and the Miami Dolphins.

Klein said the coaching vacancy was a personnel matter and said he could not "officially comment on any personnel matter."

He did however say that Kidd's success at Eastern was obviously why he was being considered for the job.

Kidd has compiled a 161-62-7 record in his 21 years at the university.

"I wouldn't go if I didn't think they could win," Kidd said.

"The only big draw that would be there would be the financial part of it," he said. "It depends on the money they would not only give to me, but to assistant coaches and for recruiting. Those things are

## Periscope

Get ready for winter. See Staff writer Terri Martin's story on Page 5.

|                    |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| Opinion.....       | 2-3      |
| News.....          | 4, 13-14 |
| Features.....      | 5        |
| Organizations..... | 6-7      |
| Arts.....          | 8-9      |
| Sports.....        | 10-12    |
| People poll.....   | 4        |
| Police Beat.....   | 13       |

## Senate passes exam credit bill

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Student Senate passed a bill concerning credit by examination last Tuesday which would try to make students more aware of the program through the admissions office, summer orientation and faculty advisors.

The bill notes there are 154 entry level courses students can earn three hours credit for by simply passing a test.

According to Senator Donna Lambers, sponsor of the bill, only 169 students took advantage of the credit by examination program during the last academic year.

Lambers added the fee for many of the exams is only \$15 for three hours credit.

The bill calls for advisors to state on course syllabi if credit by exam is available for the particular course. Academic orientation teachers and summer orientation advisors are asked to inform students about

the program.

Also, the admissions department is asked to send out literature on the credit by examination program to students who apply for admission.

"Right now, they're not sending out anything in admissions and unless a freshman asks, they aren't aware of the program," said Lambers.

Exams must be taken before a student earns 30 hours and before advanced course work is completed in the same department.

Lambers said by the time many students learn about the program, it is often too late for them to benefit from the program.

The senate also passed a resolution congratulating Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

In the resolution, the senate pledged its "full support and cooperation in helping Dr. Funderburk in any way possible as he assumes the leadership of this institution."



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
(606) 622-1872

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

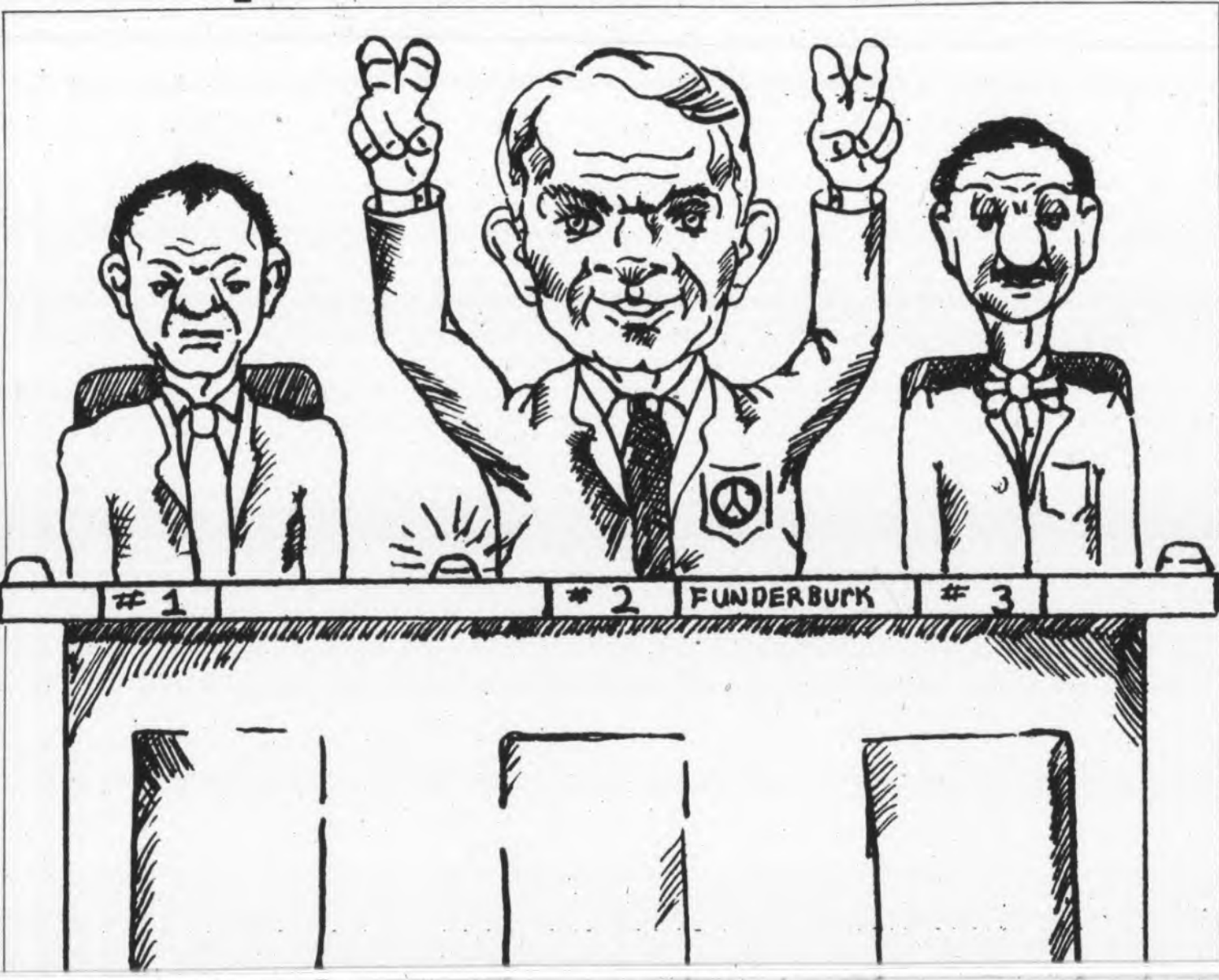
### University must long remember Funderburk past

After a long search Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk has been chosen by the Board of Regents as the university's next president. And by accepting he has just stepped from controversy into an uncertain and uncomfortable university. Funderburk, who served as president of Auburn University from 1980 to 1983, was forced to resign after two no-confidence votes by an unhappy faculty and a complaining student body. Many faculty and some

They were told little or nothing. More students on Eastern's campus read the student newspaper then read *The Courier-Journal* or *The Lexington Herald-Leader*. This could be a campus of uninformed students and faculty members if things are allowed to be taken to extremes. This is a conservative, traditional school; an outside man is going to have a lot of new and different ideas. This is something else to be considered. The university is going to

feel the same thing could happen here and worry that the university will be looked on poorly because of it. Faculty members say Funderburk was never their choice and are outraged at the fact that he was chosen anyway. Funderburk was open about his past controversy and this must have impressed some board members. They substituted openness for good quality leadership. Funderburk asked for "a fair chance and a fair hearing." And in all fairness he should get it. The university has at its helm Funderburk for three and half years. The decision has been made and the university will live by it. However, the university doesn't have to like it. It should be aware that Funderburk did cause controversy and ill feelings. Three vice presidents don't resign for no reason. Auburn student reaction should be kept in mind. At one point the students were so upset with the administration they wore t-shirts and black armbands as a way of asking Funderburk to resign. He also restricted access to himself from the student press.

present administration will be changed, as will some policies and some sources of money. There will be budget cuts, and with hope, budget additions. Things will be different from the way they have been. Some people will like it, some won't, but there is little say. There has been a choice made. And there must be some exercise of open-mindedness now. The university should stay informed and on top of all the issues, and they should be keenly aware of Funderburk's past, but they should also be considering that perhaps the board did indeed make the right decision. It is frightening to think that such a small group, many members of which are new to the university, has made a decision that will affect so many lives for such a time. But during their period of glory, perhaps it is deserved. Students and faculty shouldn't stop complaining or fighting for what they believe in at this point, but should be willing to make at least a little peace with the new man. As Funderburk himself said, there won't be anything accomplished if everyone is on opposite sides. But it is important to keep in mind that there is reason to be wary.



And the winner is...  
Winfred Jennings  
The Eastern Progress

### Life is too short to be trivial

There are many times when we are separated from the people we love. Sometimes, it is by distance. Other times, it is by difference. But whatever the reason, it always hurts. The cause for the pain results from the loss of the closeness we shared with the individual. This can come in various forms. For instance, the closeness between a mother and daughter or father and son. That is one type, while the specialness shared between friends is another and the commitment between lovers is still another. Interpersonal relationships are often the basis of our existence. There are few people who could live totally isolated from the rest of the human population, and I am not one of those few. I always feel lucky that I have great friends and relatives, but once in a while, I will lose one of them. There are several ways of doing that.



Reflections  
Don Lowe

First there's distance. Distance, I feel, comes in two forms. The first being the physical distance that is placed between family members or friends when one moves away. Leaving for college definitely ended some of my closest high school friendships. It also put a huge gap between me and my family. But yet another form of distance is the type that results from a disagreement or a simple difference of opinion.

This is the worst thing that could happen to a relationship and often times could be avoided. It is so sad to live in the same town or a small community such as the university with someone who means so much to you and then not speak to them at all. People who have lost loved ones either by death or them moving away would give anything to have the opportunity we all have. If you have recently had an argument with a friend that has resulted in a "non-speaking relationship," then you should really think about it. Is the matter of disagreement so bad that your friendship should end? And what about the lover you lost because of stupidity? I often wonder how people can be so close and then suddenly so distant. The heart of the matter is that life is too short to be trivial. People make mistakes and they should be forgiven.

Don't let foolish pride get in the way. We need these people for a battery of things, but most of all for their companionship. If we take every person we know and throw away their friendship because of small differences, we will soon be left alone. Tell someone you're sorry today. You should pick up the telephone, call them up and simply say "I'm sorry." Give in. Just this once and see how it feels. Save your friends or your lover for yourself. You might even want to salvage the relationship you recently ended with your boyfriend or girlfriend. You should at least be civil. Right? Overall, I say keep the people who are special to you special. They were obviously important to you once, so go for it. After all, we are all mortal and we may not have tomorrow for a second chance.

### Students should use extra hours

Students have received what they asked for. Now they will see how right they were. For many years students have asked for a 24-hour study facility. They wanted a place where they could study all night and study all night with friends who may be of the opposite sex. The university and the Crabbe library have consented to give students a two week trial run during dead week and finals. It isn't exactly what was asked for, but it's close. When the request is broken down students say they want a place where they can study all night. Ideally, they want some place with cushioned chairs, soft drinks and the chance to talk and socialize as well as study. Possible locations have been the Walters Hall date lounge and the Powell Building as well as the library. Walters Hall and the Powell Building were ruled out because of their social and recreational atmospheres. They were ruled as not conducive to study. However, the administration has broken down the request and provided a place to study all night. The library. It is warm, and quiet and has desks and study carrels. It is conducive to study.

Library administrators will view the weeks as a test period. They will be doing checks every half hour to see how many people are taking advantage of the area. They wanted to know as much as the students do whether or not the area is really wanted and needed. The university is not close-minded to the situation. Administration respects student needs and has provided for them on a trial basis this time. Students can prove how much they really need a 24-hour study area. And during finals there undoubtedly a desire for such an area. Students need to take advantage of it if they hope to keep it. And when they go the Reserve Room to study into the wee hours of the morning they should be studying and working. If students abuse the chance they are getting they will never get another one. The students have fought and won to a great extent and now it is extremely important for them to show appreciation by using the study area productively.

### Seals would make chute fires safe

By Scott Mandl  
On April 19, 1983, a bill was brought before the university's Student Senate requesting that the university repair the doors to the trash chutes in residence halls which had them. The intent was to prevent the continuing escape of smoke (not to mention odor and roaches) from trash chute fires into the living area of the residence halls. Over a year and a half after the initial request, Kevin Cornelius, Keene Hall assistant director, encountered smoke so thick he was crawling on his hands and knees while searching for residents that were initially unaccounted for during the trash chute fire in Keene Hall several weeks ago. Why weren't they fixed? Though the bill itself was postponed indefinitely, it was brought to the attention of Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Thomas Myers, Safety Services Director Larry Westbrook, Physical Plant Director Chad Middleton and the university's safety committee, among others, with hope that the situation would be corrected. As recently as spring '84, that hope was still alive as Men's Residence Hall Association President Lewis William made a special appearance at the April 10 Senate meeting to urge senators not to pass the bill. The April 12, 1984 issue of *The Eastern Progress* contained an article that said "William said he had been assured parts for the doors had been ordered and he felt the bill was totally unnecessary." So what was done to all the chutes over the summer? Little, if anything, was done in Commonwealth over the summer as

Scott Mandl is a senior majoring in journalism. was evidenced by its most recent trash chute fire, the Monday before Thanksgiving. So much smoke escaped from the trash chutes of Commonwealth into the hallways and rooms that over an hour was needed to clear them of smoke before the residents could be let back in. Todd Hall had another trash chute fire Monday with similar consequences. Still, some at the university don't seem to think there's much of a problem. Men's Residence Hall Association President-Elect Ken Kearns, who holds the dubious distinction of working against the bill's passage through three student senate administrations, said that he felt any problem which may have existed no longer remains. "We looked at it, we addressed it and we've been assured it was taken care of," said Kearns, who added, "Fire is not a danger, it's an inconvenience." Cornelius apparently disagreed. He said that thick, white smoke pouring from the chutes during the Keene Hall fire appeared to be mainly caused by burning paper-based products, judging from the color and odor of the smoke which was produced. "With a material other than paper, some material that's toxic while it's burning, it could have been a lot worse," said Cornelius. "It could have killed somebody." According to the National Fire Safety Council, smoke inhalation, not burns, is by far the leading cause for fire-related deaths.

Through all the smoke, the fate of the trash chute doors seems unclear. However, if the past year and a half is any indication, the students will continue to face the odor, the roaches and each time a trash chute fire occurs, the uncertainty of escape. If the university does not have the skill or the inclination to repair the trash chute door, they could at least install smoke alarms above each of the chutes to give students a better

chance of waking up before they are overcome by smoke.

### Correction

In the last issue of *The Progress* Dr. Michael J. Wavering's title was incorrect. He is an associate professor.

### The Eastern Progress

**To report a news or story idea:**

News  
Teresa Hill.....622-1872

**Organizations**  
S. Kaffenbarger.....622-1872

**Features**  
Alan White.....622-1872

**Arts/Entertainment**  
Bob Herron.....622-1872

**Sports**  
Jay Carey.....622-1872

**Pictures**  
Sean Elkins.....622-1872

**To advertise:**  
David Cummins.....622-1882  
Leanne Fields.....622-1882

Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.

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

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

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

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Adviser Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1880.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.



# In other words

## 'Preacher' isn't sinless

My thanks to Lucy Bennett for her "My turn" column of November 15.

It is very interesting to me that the people she describes can claim perfection while apparently knowing so little Scripture. Have the name-callers never read that Jesus said, "Judge not, lest ye be judged"?

Have those who claim to be perfect never learned that "if we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us"? Apparently they have not.

Someone needs to remind them of these things, but I don't know who they would listen to; you and I are too sinful, and God is too soft. After all, He forgives the most vile sinners just because they ask.

"How many people have these 'preachers' ever led to Christ?" Miss Bennett asks. I daresay very few, if any. How many have the driven away? It's a frightening question.

Jane Hawes

## Responsibility poor

In the four years that I have been at Eastern I have been criticized for my lack of enthusiasm for politics. So this year I decided to take a stand. I planned on learning the issues, the candidates, and their views on these issues. To further this goal, I went to the student affairs office on October 2nd to register to vote. Thirty minutes later I received a phone call stating that my registration card had been accidentally torn up.

On October 4th I returned to the student affairs office to register again. I was directed to a booth for registration at the Fall Festival. There I filled out a registration card again.

So imagine my surprise and anger when November 6th arrived and I was told my name was not in the register.

I was then referred to the courthouse to see if my card had been turned in there. My anger increased when I was told my card had not been turned in and several people had neglected to turn in the cards they held responsibility for.

My response to all of this is that I feel that once responsibility is accepted, accountability should also apply. My overall belief is that if the office of student affairs will not accept the responsibility then they should refer the students to an authority who will.

Susan Etling

## What is love?

What is love? As far as I can attempt to explain -- I don't know. So I looked it up in an American Heritage Dictionary. Everything was mentioned from affection to passion; attachment to sexual desire.

I saw nothing interesting or revealing until definition number eight. Letter A read: Man's devotion to or adoration of God. Letter C read: The feeling of benevolence, kindness, or brotherhood toward others. These are unusual definitions or love as I ordinarily think of it. It is magnificent that a dictionary would order them this way. The relationships, in order, would be: God-man, man-God, and man-himself.

A long time ago, one of the Pharisees asked Jesus what the great commandment in the law is. He replied, "Thou shalt love the lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

Later he said, "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." This fits the relationships of the last two. The first John 3:16, or course. This I say truly is love.

Charles H. Napier

## Aid misdirected

Time magazine has long been my source of information on Central America, but recently I heard a MaryKnoll priest, Fr. James Curtin, who has worked there for 33 years. He stated that U.S. aid is actually

hurting the average Central American and that it is helping only a small wealthy elite.

Upon hearing this, I did some research at the library. It appears that prior to the late nineteenth century 90 percent of the population, whether rich or poor, had their own plot of ground to farm. The large landowners exported; the small farmers, or peasants, grew enough for their families to eat.

Somewhat before the 1900s the increased profits from exporting coffee, sugar and bananas induced the wealthy to push the peasants from their lands. They, of course, rebelled. The military, controlled by the rich intervened: in El Salvador during a two week period, 30,000 peasants were massacred.

From them until now, a succession of military dictators, some "freely elected," have continued to condone the expropriation of small landholdings, until presently over 40 percent of the population is landless. According to the Statistical Abstract of Latin America, by the 70s in El Salvador 83 percent of the land was consolidated onto seven percent of the farms; in Guatemala 3.7 percent of the farms accounted for about 70 percent of the

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

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.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a

letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

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.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

agricultural land; likewise in Honduras.

Without land, the rural population must now purchase their food. But a drawback exists -- they are paid enough to buy only half the calories they need to live. There results, among other things, a death rate of over 50 percent before the age of 5.

Faced with such conditions, the peasants, comprising the overwhelming majority of the population, have made many attempts to organize. Over 40,000 of these organizers and their sympathizers have been killed by the military death squads since 1979 in El Salvador. Ironically, the one Central American country

which is actually returning the stolen farm lands to the peasants and which has an excellent human rights record is the one country which we oppose -- Nicaragua.

Time magazine fingers Communism as responsible for the Central American mess, and for a tiny percentage of the rebels it may be a driving force, but the prime mover down there is most assuredly the governments total disregard of the dignity of the little guy, the average campesino. And U.S. military aid in the hands of the ruling wealth class and its military arm can only aggravate the situation.

Dick Fister  
Terrel Dr., Elmore

# Herman and AT&T

## The Long Distance Winners.



Herman van Springel, long distance cyclist, left the others far behind in the 1981 Bordeaux-Paris race... covering over 362 miles in 13 hours, 35 minutes, 18 seconds.

AT&T long distance leaves the others far behind, too. You'll get great service, unmatched quality -- plus savings that keep on rolling every day. You'll save 40% evenings -- 60% nights and weekends. So you'll come out way ahead.

For information on AT&T Long Distance Service call 1 800 222-0300.



The more you hear the better we sound.

## HILL NURSERY OUTLET



### Poinsettias for Christmas Cheer

Poinsettia plant, bushes and trees available.



### Small CHRISTMAS TREES

Perfect for dorm rooms

Have your picture taken with SANTA



FREE with any Purchase Sat. & Sun. till Christmas

Next to Frisch's on the Eastern By-Pass



# Travel enriches one's interests

*For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move.*

These words of Robert Louis Stevenson capture the thoughts I have been having for the past semester. I am somewhat anxious to get out of school and this town and travel, see the world, meet people and see how other people live.

Considering the magnitude of cultures on this planet, I want to know more about different people and why they do what they do.

And traveling is the best way to see those people.

When you think about it, each of us has traveled in some manner, to attend this university, whether we have remained in our home state, hometown, traveled from another country or from another state, as I did.

But for each of us, this college endeavor is definitely a learning experience to view different people as they gather at an institution of learning with the same common purpose.

Here we meet people from metropolitan areas ranging from Louisville to Chicago and we learn about their life and ideals.

We also encounter people from rural areas and small towns. Each of these people have an affect on our life.

I met friends during my freshman year from Pennsylvania, New York and some towns in Kentucky I had never heard of.

To meet these people was a great experience, and one that has given me the inspiration to meet others

Springfield, Ohio, for 18 years gave me a solid basis to grow on and allowed me to know people in my community, but as I realized when moving to school, I like to learn about different areas.

For example, isn't it interesting to spot the differences in language as you talk to people from other regions of our country?

Did you ever notice that a carbonated soft drink, in this area, is called a Coke (it's become a generic term, implanted in our brains, just like Jello has been for gelatin).

Anyway, at home, I used to refer to that carbonated liquid as a pop. Then, there are friends from Pennsylvania who call the product soda.

My mother recently told me that when she visited Cape Cod each summer, the people there knew the soft drink as tonic.

Then, there are people everywhere who call it a soft drink.

I've heard stories from a friend who visited Australia and lived there for a year.

My friend Pat and I have made

## My turn



Sherry Kaffenbarger

tentative plans to meet each other one of these days in Australia since he'll be working there and I'll be visiting. Yes, I'll make it there sometime within the next 50 years.

Someday I'll settle down with a family and plant some roots, as they say, but for now and the next 10 years, I can see these places and be able to tell my children about them someday.

There are so many things to do in a lifetime and this time we have rushes by, so dreams have to be carried out.

For the near future, I'd like to vacation in Cape Cod with my family and find a job after college out West.

# People poll

What do you do in your spare time?

By K. Randall Yocum



Gary Jackson, senior, computer science, Lawrenceburg

I contemplate higher mathematics, because that is my life.



Susan McGuire, freshman, business, Louisville

Being mischievous!



Kenny Meeks, senior, political science and English, Louisville

Writing exotic love stories, so my readers can get off.



Dana Wahl, freshman, undeclared, Louisville

I chase guys. I like to meet different guys.

Model, to make extra money.

Kristi Spencer, freshman, broadcasting, Fort Wright

Model, to make extra money.



Greg Slone, senior, computer electronics technology, Taylorsville

Read, for escapism.



Sonya Fuller, senior, computer information systems, South Korea

I enjoy listening to music while I drive.

Joel Gaspard, freshman, pre-med, Framingham, Mass.

Visit Beth Henley and Kim Kelly in Burnam Hall.



Fuller



Gaspard

# Gonorrhea outnumbers herpes cases

Is there really a herpes epidemic? Lets look at some data and see what we find.

Last year we saw a total of 16,409 students for illnesses. We saw 2,826 of these students for the common



Health notes

Dr. Fred Gibbs

One way to look at this data would be to say that for every case of genital herpes we saw, there are 2.5 cases of gonorrhea, five cases of nongonococcal urethritis and nearly 141 colds. Another way, would be to say, that for every 1000 patients seen there are 172 cases of the common cold, 6.5 cases of nongonococcal urethritis, three cases of gonorrhea and just 1.2 cases of genital herpes.

These figures seem to match up pretty well with the national figures, i.e. nongonococcal urethritis runs about twice the cases of gonorrhea and gonorrhea runs almost three times that of genital herpes.

So much for data. How does one tell if they have got it? The virus, herpes simplex I or II, produces a disease in humans that goes through four stages of development.

1. The initial stage, or prodromal

The Type I virus usually causes

these lesions to appear around the mouth, lips, nose, chin or cheeks and is called oral herpes and is more commonly referred to as cold sores or fever blisters. It is very common

herpes 10 percent of the time.

A number of treatment modalities are no longer considered efficacious in treating this disease: vitamins C, B12, E, Zn, lysine, lactobacillus, small pox vaccine, steroid creams

15 percent of the time.

The Type II virus usually causes the lesions which appear on the genitals, anus, abdomen, buttocks or thighs where it is called genital herpes. It is usually transmitted sexually. It is also the cause of oral

longer useful and no cure is yet known; there is helpful and beneficial treatment available.

If you have a condition that resembles the above description, you should see a physician for proper diagnosis and treatment.

# Classifieds

NEW Bryan Adams, Hall and Oates, Toto, Fixx. \$5.99 at RECORDSMITH.

RECORDSMITH pays cash for used rock albums in excellent condition.

Twelve-inch DANCE SINGLES priced two for \$8.99 at RECORDSMITH.

COMPACT DISCS \$14.99 at RECORDSMITH. Selection improves weekly. Orders available.

RECORDSMITH is open SUNDAYS 1:30-5pm until Christmas.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-4673.

Want to trade 2 lower arena PRINCE tickets for 2 lower arena BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tickets. Call 624-0245 after 6 p.m. Thursday night.

NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT! Needed one male roommate to help share expenses for spring semester. This is a completely furnished new apartment. Call 623-6483 or 622-1035 and ask for Jim.

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89., South Padre from \$78., Mutang Island/Port Aransas \$119., Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. HURRY "Break From The Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information, 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

The Eastern Progress accepts classified ads only with advance payment. Rate: \$1.00 per 10 words. For information call 622-1872.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-2000.

STOP DREAMING! You can work in motion pictures. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. F-4673.

SKYDIVING GIFT CERTIFICATES - Give the Ultimate High as the Ultimate Gift. 606-873-4140 Evenings.

Need mature person for house/pet sitter during spring break. Must have references. 624-1211.

I Love You Scott - Will You Marry Me?

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - Posters and Buttons available at RECORDSMITH. 623-5068.

Happy 21st BIRTHDAY SUSAN ROSE, Bob.

REGIONAL & LOCAL REPS WANTED to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time work or more. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00 per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119, 1-800-426-2836, M-F Network.

CASH - We Buy or Loan Money On Gold, Diamonds, TV's, Guns, Movie Projectors, Electric Typewriters, Binoculars, Power Tools, Sewing Machines, Guitars, Class Rings, Etc. Johnson Diamond Exchange, 717 Big Hill Ave. - [Next to Druthers] 623-4535.

Come and worship with us at the CHURCH OF CHRIST, 235 N. 2nd St. Sunday: Bible class - 9:30 a.m., Morning worship - 10:20 a.m., Evening worship - 6:00 p.m., Wednesday: Bible classes - 7:00 p.m. For information or transportation call 623-2515, 624-2218, 527-3445, 986-9283.



To show our appreciation of your loyalty, we offer you a Christmas gift... our special Gift Certificate.

On presenting this Gift Certificate, you will receive...

**\$10 off**

... on any merchandise of \$40 or more. This offer ends Dec. 17, 1984

\*Limit one certificate per customer.

\*Not acceptable for credit to charge account or payment on layaways.

**Famous Recipe**

**FRIED CHICKEN** it tastes better

623-0253

**\$2.60**

3 Piece Dinner  
3 Pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Macaroni, Potatoes and Gravy, Topped With A Fresh Hot Biscuit (Limited Combination Only)  
Offer Good Thru Dec. 15, 1984

**\$2.60**

3 Piece Dinner  
3 Pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Macaroni, Potatoes and Gravy, Topped With A Fresh Hot Biscuit (Limited Combination Only)  
Offer Good Thru Dec. 15, 1984

**\$2.60**

3 Piece Dinner  
3 Pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Macaroni, Potatoes and Gravy, Topped With A Fresh Hot Biscuit (Limited Combination Only)  
Offer Good Thru Dec. 15, 1984

Locally Owned And Operated By Larry and Belinda Combs Vernon and Faye Cummins

## Hull's Upholstery & Drapery

Southern Hills Plaza



If you're looking for a practical way to fight inflation, don't throw out that worn out couch or chair you've become ashamed to let people see in your livingroom. Get your home set for "indoor living" with a new look from Hull's Upholstery & Drapery. Ask about our new window treatments featuring Cornices, lambrequins, Mini Blinds as well as Swags & Casades. Let us help you to that beautiful new look you want. Whether its a room or your whole house, expert advice is only a phone call away.

624-1899

## Captain D's 4 Can Eat For \$6.

**FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50**

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Expires Dec. 15, 1984

1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

**Captain D's** a great little seafood place

**FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50**

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Expires Dec. 15, 1984

1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

**Captain D's** a great little seafood place

**FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50**

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Expires Dec. 15, 1984

1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

**Captain D's** a great little seafood place

**FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50**

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

Expires Dec. 15, 1984

1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

**Captain D's** a great little seafood place

**SPECIAL** Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday **Two 2 Piece Fish Dinners \$3.89**  
Each dinner includes: two golden brown fish filets, crisp french fries, creamy cole slaw and 2 southern style hush puppies.



**Captain D's** a great little seafood place



# Campus living

## Mascot finds 'eternal' rest in amphitheater

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

Seeing a dog or cat occasionally on campus is not an unusual sight at the university, but 30 years ago, seeing one particular dog was a common and expected occurrence. The particular dog was named Mozart and according to the stone marker over his grave in the ravine, he was the "Campus Mascot."

"Eastern wasn't very big back then, and everybody knew the dog and the whole campus sort of took

care of him," said the music department's Dr. Donald Henrickson.

Henrickson came to the university to teach voice and singing classes in 1959 and he said the dog had already been a campus "institution" for several years before that.

"He wasn't a very big dog and he was mostly black," said Henrickson.

According to Henrickson, Kathleen Bales, who worked at

Burnam Hall, took Mozart in when his original owner, a music major, graduated.

"He just roamed around campus most of the time and he enjoyed going into classrooms where the students were," said Henrickson.

Henrickson said Mozart particularly enjoyed a music appreciation class taught by Mrs. Seevers who is now retired.

"He would always go in and curl up during class until the bell rang for the class to end. Then he would

get up with enthusiasm because he knew the students would be leaving," said Henrickson.

Supposedly, one day the class was scheduled to meet longer than the regular period and Mozart became very alarmed when no one left after the bell, Henrickson said.

"He had an absolute fit and started barking. They finally had to ask him to leave," said Henrickson, laughing.

Henrickson also remembers a music concert he was in charge of

when he first came to the university.

"Apparently it was typical for Mozart to go up on stage during concerts and sleep until they were over. I didn't know that and when I tried to make the dog leave, he just looked at me as if I were crazy and wouldn't budge.

"Even the audience got annoyed with me because they were afraid I was mistreating Mozart, so I finally gave up and let him stay," said Henrickson.

When Mozart died in 1964 at the age of 17, Henrickson said there was a small wooden coffin built for him and a burial ceremony.

"He had been in bad health for about a year before he died so no one was surprised when he died," he said.

After Mozart's death, the campus missed the shaggy dog who had been a fixture at the university since he was a pup.

"Everyone was used to seeing him and speaking to him when they saw him," Henrickson said.

## Prof gains by grape crushing

By James Morris  
Staff writer

The uncorking of a fine wine has been performed traditionally to celebrate special occasions. Even more special can the occasion be if you make the wine yourself.

Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the department of Philosophy and Religion, has pursued the art of wine making for more than 10 years.

"The fascination with wine is that there is so much history behind it. It ties in with religion, you can study and never get through learning it. It's just so much more than the drinking of a beverage," Miller said.

Miller said that he was introduced to good wine by a German professor while he was in graduate school. He then met a



Dr. Robert Miller examines purity of wine

Progress file photo

process. When he left Tulane University and came to the university in 1971, he said that he became interested in growing grapes because the soil in this state was well suited for grape growth.

At that time Miller said that there was a burgeoning interest in the Eastern states for growing vineyards. That interest prompted Miller to try wine making on a larger scale, he said.

Miller said that he found a farmer from Northern Kentucky who grew several varieties of wine making grapes: the European Vinifera strand, and French hybrids -- a cross between the European vines and a hardier American type to adapt to the winter weather.

Miller said that he bought a few bushels of grapes and made his first substantial quantity of wine in 1971 and 1972.

"The process is very simple," said Miller.

"Take a basket full of grapes and if you were to take your hands and press them and break

their skins, cover them with a cloth and leave them, chances are that 80 percent would make wine."

Miller said that on each grape there is a thin covering of yeast that is blown onto the grapes by the wind.

That natural yeast was what enabled the making of the first wines thousands of years ago, according to Miller.

"But there is a 20 percent chance that those grapes will turn to vinegar because there is both vinegar and wine yeast in the air," he said.

"So to guarantee that you'll get wine from grapes instead of vinegar, you put a solution into

the mashed grapes that kills all the yeast to purify it. Then you add a little package of special wine yeast."

Miller said that after stirring, the grapes are covered and left. In about a day the grapes will begin to ferment.

"Basically all wine making is is the yeast start living and multiplying and begin converting sugar into alcohol."

Fermentation releases carbon dioxide that bubbles to the surface. After about 10 days of settlement and continual stirring, about 90 percent of the grape mash is alcohol, according to Miller.

"We're starting this month a

chapter of the American Wine Society, from the national chapter, here in Madison County which is a wine tasting and study group."

"But it's going to take five to seven months for the rest of the

sugar to be converted into alcohol. Ideally at the end of seven or eight months, maybe even a whole year, the wine becomes clearer and clearer and then becomes fit to drink."

"That's where it gets interesting. Because you have all sorts of grape types and all sorts of processes that become endlessly fascinating. You never get through learning how to make it."

## Winter weather means attention to auto, health

By Terri Martin  
Staff writer

To many people, Dec. 21 may mean only one thing: only three more shopping days until Christmas.

To meteorologists, this date has an entirely different meaning.

Dec. 21, the date of the winter solstice, is the official beginning of winter.

According to Dr. John W. Snade, a meteorology professor at the university, meteorologists are

poor condition. Aside from protecting oneself from harsh weather, students should also consider the condition of their automobile.

According to Dale Green, a mechanic at a Richmond service station, students' cars should be serviced before cold weather arrives.

Many things should be checked. "You should make sure all the belts are working properly and the thermostat should be checked," he said.

"Also, the choke should be set or

"The jet stream and cooler air are remaining north of us at this time," he said.

He added that a new forecast is made every 15 days.

According to Snaden, the coldest time of the year in this area occurs from the middle of January until the middle of February.

At this time, temperatures average near freezing.

The wind chill factor makes the sensible temperature even lower.

The wind chill factor measures the effects of wind and temperature on the cooling system of the human body.

"The stronger the wind, the higher the evaporation rate of skin moisture," said Snaden.

"This causes lower skin temperatures."

Exposure to extremely cold temperatures can cause frostbite.

According to a January, 1981 Progress article by Dr. Coles W. Raymond, the symptoms of frostbite include a pain or numbness in the affected areas. Also, tissues in these areas become pale and are more firm to the touch.

To avoid frostbite, he said, students need to protect themselves from dampness, wind and cold.

Raymond suggests wearing several layers of light, loose clothing.

Waterproof clothing is discouraged because it traps moisture produced by your body. The clothing needs to be loose so circulation isn't impaired.

Another illness associated with cooler weather is the common cold. According to Raymond, there is no sure way to prevent a cold.

Students should try to stay rested, exercise and eat balanced meals since colds usually affect people who are already tired or in

car be left overnight, but it insures that the engine will start on cold days, he said.

According to Green, the antifreeze in the windshield wiper fluid should also be checked.

"If the fluid freezes, the bottle could burst and cause damage," he said.

Green said that all season radials and cleared snow grip tires are the best tires for use on slick roads.

He said he discourages the use of chains on tires.

"Chains can come loose and beat fenders and ruin a paint job," he said.

According to Capt. James A. Pery of the Kentucky State Police Force, students should prepare themselves in case of emergencies.

"If you are going to be traveling in the winter, especially in deserted areas, it is a good idea to have a citizens band radio in the car," he said.

"With the radio, you'll always be in contact with others."

Even if students take precautions before traveling, emergencies may still occur.

Pery said the way to respond to an emergency depends on where it occurs.

"If your car breaks down in a residential area, you could walk to the nearest home or place of business to ask for help," he said.

"If you are on the interstate, I wouldn't leave the vehicle."

Pery said one should try to alert others if one has car trouble on a main road.

"Putting a flag on the antenna, turning on the hazard lights or raising the hood alerts other drivers," said Pery.

"If you are stranded on the interstate, you can usually get help in a reasonable amount of time."

## Campus abounds with oddities

By Theresa Smith  
Staff writer

The university has many strange and unexplained sights that often go unnoticed or are unheard of by students.

For example, many students have probably never even seen the steps at Brown Telford Hall that lead to nowhere. This sight can easily be explained.

At one time around 1969, when the dormitory was constructed, the university was faced with the problem of serious overcrowding.

According to a Richmond Register newspaper article dated Feb. 9, 1969, the dormitory was originally to be the first dorm in a four dorm complex.

According to Donald Combs, athletic director and long-time faculty member of the university, after the first unit was built student enrollment made a dramatic decrease due to sharp economic changes at that time.

"Kids just coming out of high school started getting jobs that paid good money and decided not to go to college. Also, the bond market changed and it was harder for people to get the money for school," said Combs.

According to the same Richmond Register article, William Keene Hall was also to be a four building complex with a cafeteria and a swimming pool.

According to Combs, the Keene complex was not finished for the same reasons Telford was not -- a sharp downturn in enrollment and serious economic changes.

The steps at Telford that seem to lead to nowhere, therefore, were to be part of one of these two four-dorm complexes.

Another curious phenomena on campus is the metal fence surrounding the track. The barbed wire at the top of the fence curves inward, not outward, which might logically suggest keeping something in rather than keeping something out.

When asked about this, Combs just laughed and said, "I do not know, unless it is to keep the runners in

there once you get them in there." The observatory by the hockey field, which is, according to Combs, a gift from the University of Kentucky, houses an eight-inch telescope. No heat is inside the building because of expansion and contraction associated with the telescope and heat.

The Granny Richardson Springs School, a one-room school by the university farm next to Stratton,

## Outdoorsman

### Love of nature leads teacher to career in biology, research

By Alan White  
Features editor

Growing up in Afton, Okla., wasn't exactly filled with Dr. Branley A. Branson, but the experience did hook him up with at least one pastime that became a lifetime vocation -- biology.

Branson, a professor of biology at the university, had little else.

"I come from a small community in Oklahoma; there was very little to do there other than what you could come up with on your own recognizance.

"I've always been interested in biological things even back when I was in high school and even as a child I was interested in the outdoors," he explained.

Branson, the most recent recipient of the distinguished science award from the Kentucky Academy of Science, said he believes in a useful perception of outdoor wildlife.

"I think that all students ought to have at least some education in the biological sciences and also the other sciences.

"To me it's tremendously important that all citizens be educated in the humanities and in the sciences. We've had a tendency to neglect, over the last twenty years or so, education of the general

citizenry in the sciences and this gets us in trouble."

"No citizen can make an educated vote for various officials who have control over environmental matters unless they are educated in the sciences themselves.

"Another reason is purely a personal and aesthetic one. The more you understand about nature the more you understand about the interactions of the things that live out in nature and the more you appreciate natural things.

"And I think the person who is educated and at least has some understanding of natural phenomena is going to be a happier person," he said.

But knowing what goes on in the environment, particularly here in Kentucky, may bring more anger than happiness, according to Branson.

"There are many, many problems associated with coal mines and tendencies toward industrialization," he said.

In recent years, coal companies have put forth an effort to repair strip-mined lands through reclamation -- a sort of re-planting.

"It does not get it back to its natural state. There is no way to get it back to its natural state after all of that disturbance.

"A lot of it is cosmetics -- it makes

it look better. But the impact on the environment is a very powerful one and in a negative manner."

Branson lives with biology and takes up as much slack as possible in seeing controls on wildlife areas remain taunt. Just ask him about the Red River Gorge.

Controversy has surrounded the gorge in recent years over the creation of a dam to hold back the Red River, flooding the gorge.

"I don't think they are going to build a dam in Red River Gorge. They may think that they are but I doubt that they do. I was involved in that from the very first, myself and Dean Batch."

Dr. Donald Batch is dean of the college of Natural and Mathematical sciences at the university.

"It's too beautiful a natural treasure to allow anyone to build a dam in that thing," said Branson.

The current movement afoot strives to get the land designated as some sort of national park so it would be protected, said Branson.

Branson's current specific field of study deals in the areas of systematics, morphology and ecology of fishes, spider fauna, snails and slug fauna.

"Right now myself and my associates are working on the upper Kentucky River basin fishes and moss, snails, clams and crayfishes."



Progress photo/Alan White

### Dr. Branley Branson studies cultures

Branson is married to Mary who is a geology major at the university. They have a son, Rogers.



# Organizations

## Religious club shares faith in Christian ideas

By Lynn Goddin  
Staff writer

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian organization, all share one thing in common: faith in Christ.

"The main purpose of our group is to help people grow in their faith and show them how they can bring Christ into their life," said Bill Morgan, campus minister for Campus Crusade For Christ.

The organization was started in 1951 by Bill Bright who began a fellowship at U.C.L.A. in California. It has spread to 115 countries and over 600 college campuses across the United States.

The group attempts to remain active throughout the whole year. Its meetings, held weekly, are a time for fellowship, sharing personal experiences, talking about Christian life and Bible study.

Campus Crusade for Christ has already been busy this semester. They had a fall retreat in September in East Tennessee near Gatlinburg which featured speaker Rusty Wright.

For Christmas, Campus Crusade will attend a conference in Atlanta. According to Morgan, "Last year the conference was held in Kansas City, and about 25 people from Eastern attended the conference."

relationship with Christ while having fun," said Morgan.

Future plans for the Campus Crusade include a trip to Daytona Beach on Spring Break. According to Morgan, the trip is called "Operation Sunshine."

"I really enjoy Campus Crusade because it is a large part of my Christianity. I learn a lot from it also, almost as much as I do from school," said Butler.

Campus Crusade for Christ holds meetings at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Powell Building. It is open to all Christian denominations.



Dedicated fans

Bradley Butler, a freshman business management major and Brian Wiles, a junior industrial education and technology major, both Lambda Chi Alpha members, supported the Colonels during the playoff game last Saturday.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Barristers learn about law field

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

The Barristers, (Pre Law Club), is a student organization with membership open to students in any field of study who plan to attend law school, according to Linda Mims, a senior English major and president of the organization.

A total club membership of 24 students includes majors from English to political science, Mims said.

According to Mims, the club's primary purpose is "to prepare students for the law school examination."

These students entering law school may have aspirations to enter the field of law and assume a

position as a private attorney or enter a public service law field, Mims said.

Members plan to participate in a mock Law School Admission Test (LSAT) in the spring so they can experience the feeling of taking the examination and see the information included on the test.

The group obtains a copy of an old examination from the Law School Data Service, which is an agency which Mims referred to as a "clearinghouse for law schools."

"We've heard so many things about the exam that we're terrified," said Mims.

She explained that the trial run gives students a better idea of what to expect when taking the real examination.

Also to provide insight about their law field, the club invites professionals to their meetings such as local attorneys, judges and law school deans to talk about their jobs and what students should do to enter the field.

This semester, Mims said the club heard Vince Cotton, a Lexington attorney and recent University of Kentucky Law School graduate, speak on the hazards and perils of law school.

A representative from Chase Law School also talked to students about law school during a meeting this semester, Mims said.

Also, David Grice, an attorney for consumer affairs attorney.

Grice also explained the different types of attorney positions and how they operate within the Justice Department, Mims said.

The club president said she feels she has learned a lot more about what to expect from law school because of her membership in the Barristers.

"A lot of people go into the profession thinking they're going to make a lot of money or with the idea that you have to be brilliant to get into law school. Neither one of those things are true."

## Campus clips

### Law Enforcement

Alpha Phi Sigma and the Association of Law Enforcement will present a talk by Stan Walters, one of four Kinesic Interview Technique instructors in the country, at 5 p.m. on Dec. 4.

He will discuss the Kinesic Interview technique. Everyone is invited to attend.

to 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Weaver 101.

Plans for a Christmas party, attendance at a Polish Dance Recital and a cable television performance will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Norma Reynolds at 1500, Susan Repogge at 623-6686 or Nancy Hernandez at 624-2241.

Production) students will present their fall presentations of films at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 and '6 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Students, faculty and anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, contact Donald Cain at 1877.

### Physics Club

The Physics Club will present

Irvine-McDowell House.

Admission is \$5 or \$8 per couple. For more information, contact Mike Lamb at 925-2903.

### Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu, the Mature and Returning Students Association will hold a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Powell Cafeteria Conference Room D.

### Batgirls needed

Any girls interested in being batgirls for the 1985 baseball season should sign up at the athletic ticket office by Nov. 30.

For more information, contact Coach Jim Ward at 2128.

### Folk Dancing Club

The Folk Dancing Club will hold its final weekly dance instruction class for the fall semester from 7:30

The Dupree Hall Council will sponsor "Christmas Las Vegas Style" from 8 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 5 in the Powell Grill.

There will be a \$2 admission charge and various items furnished by Richmond area merchants will be auctioned during the evening.

Proceeds will go to the Toys for Tots.

For further information, call Jerome Martin at 3899.

### Film presentation

The fall semester RTV 350 (Film

Nuclear Energy" will be presented in Moore 111.

The talk will be given by Dr. George Flanagan of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Anyone interested in this topic is invited to attend.

For more information, call Jeff Parks at 3746 or 1521.

### Young Republicans

The Madison County Young Republicans will be hosting a Holiday Victory Dance and Reception at 7 p.m., Dec. 1 at the

Powell Game Room.

For further information, contact Sonya Goff at 2530, Bonita Moore at 624-1138.

### Choral Society

The Richmond Choral Society, directed by Linda Everman, will perform seasonal works in concert at 3 p.m. on Dec. 2 at Brock Auditorium and at 3 p.m. on Dec. 9 at Berea Baptist Church, Main Street, Berea, Ky.

The concerts are free and the public is invited to attend.

**MAR-TAN OPTICAL**

**STEPHEN**  
OPTICIAN IN EYEWEAR

Where Students Are Made To Feel At Home

205 Geri Lane 623-4267

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

**CAMPUS Style Shop**

622-1485  
Powell Building

**1/2 OFF PERM SALE**  
\$22.50 Perm Wave, reg. \$45  
Perm Wave, reg. \$55, sale \$27.50

Sale perms include haircut and styling. Tinted, bleached, long hair slightly higher.

Coupon Valid until Christmas Break

**Soft Shoe Inc.**

Killarney Square next to Holiday Inn  
Richmond, Ky.

Expires 12/25/84 with this coupon

**\$300 off**  
Any pair of shoes

limit 1 coupon per pair

**Hardee's**

**BACON & EGG BISCUIT, HASH ROUNDS & O.J. FOR \$1.50**

Served during breakfast hours. This coupon good at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with other offers. Please present coupon before ordering.

**Hardee's**  
Coupon Expires 12-5-84

**BACON CHEESEBURGER, FRIES, AND LARGE COKE® FOR \$2.49**

Offer good at participating Hardee's Restaurants. Please present this coupon before ordering. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100¢ on each coupon.

**Hardee's**  
Coupon Expires 12-5-84

**PONDEROSA**

Ponderosa saves you money for lunch Monday thru Saturday 11-4 P.M.

|                     |        |
|---------------------|--------|
| RIB EYE STEAK       | \$2.19 |
| Baked Potato, Roll  |        |
| CHOPPED STEAK       | \$1.99 |
| Baked Potato, Roll  |        |
| COUNTRY FRIED STEAK | \$1.99 |
| Baked Potato, Roll  |        |
| CHICKEN ITALIAN     | \$1.99 |
| Baked Potato, Roll  |        |

And for \$1.99 More - Add the World's Biggest Best Salad Buffet.

**Lexington**  
286 Southland Dr.  
1316 Russell Cave Road

**Richmond**  
Eastern By-Pass

**FREE!**

Buy one Pizza ... Get one FREE!

Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon!

100% Natural Ingredients

**623-0771**  
**539 Mahaffey Drive**

Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Fri. & Sat 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Coupon Valid Thru December 10, 1984

**Little Caesars Pizza**

1984 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.



# Sorority shares holiday spirit

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

The Phi Mu sorority will bring a bit of the Christmas spirit to campus when they hold the annual Phi Mu Holiday Happening on Dec. 4 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

All members of sororities and fraternities are invited to attend the holiday event.

This is a change from the past because executive councils have only been invited to the event in the past, explained Leslie Moyer, a senior fashion merchandising major and president of Phi Mu sorority.

Each Greek organization has been sent a formal invitation to the Holiday Happening, according to Moyer.

Each Phi Mu sorority member has also invited two favorite instructors to attend, Moyer added.

The program will begin with a

reception of cookies, tea and punch.

Every sorority and fraternity has been asked to prepare two Christmas carols to perform at the event.

The children's choir from the First Baptist Church in Richmond will then perform a program of Christmas songs, Moyer said.

"We also have gifts to present to each sorority and fraternity," he added.

The children in the choir will receive candy and Santa will be available at this event, Moyer explained.

"This really promotes the feeling of Christmas and it's a chance for all Greeks to be together and to be thankful for the things we have," he said. "Of course it helps us to get into the Christmas spirit."

Moyer added she'd like to see the event involve everyone on campus in the future.



Call to arms Progress photo/Sean Elkins

A member of the Theta Chi fraternity attempts to shoot the hoop during the Tau Kappa Epsilon annual basketball tournament Tuesday night. Teams are still competing for the championship title.

# University Pals seek members to help children

By Diana Pruitt  
Staff writer

If you love children and want to brighten up a child's life, then University Pals may be for you.

University Pals is an organization associated with Student Association which is based on the big brother, big sister concept, according to Doug Burger, 21, a technical horticulture major and president of the organization.

Student participants from the university are paired up with a child needing or wanting a companion.

The big brother or big sister is required to spend a minimum of one hour a week with their particular child. They may participate in an activity planned by the organization, or do whatever they would like to do with their young friends.

"We only pair boys with boys and girls with girls," said Burger.

According to Burger, student and even child enrollment in the program is considerably lower than last year.

"We only have 25 workers this year, and most of them are girls," he said.

He said male participation is what the organization is lacking most.

"We need and want guys who are willing to work with these children," he said.

The program tries to involve mainly children from Brockton and children of the faculty.

"We just don't have the response we need and want from these children," said Burger.

He explained some of the children living in Brockton are living with a single parent and lack male attention. University Pals helps this situation to a degree, because a big brother can be supplied by the program.

"Parents of these children are in school also, which in some cases causes a lack of attention to the child from the parent. The Pals program alleviates this too," he said.

University Pals plans various activities for the student and children participants of the program.

"Once a month we have a party or gathering for the kids," said Burger.

He said their past parties have been a "Welcome Back" party and a Halloween party in which the students took the children trick-or-treating.

"Plans are currently under way for a rollerskating party and a Christmas party," he said.

Burger said for the most part,

# Intramural update

## Indoor soccer

The All-University Indoor Soccer Finals were held on Nov. 19 as the Silver Bullets defeated C.H.A.O.S. by a score of 10-3.

In the women's competition, The Veterans defeated Johnny Fisher and The Fins in a best two out of

to capture the All-University Intramural Soccer Championship title.

## Basketball

A mandatory meeting for all teams interested in playing intramural basketball will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 9 in the Grise Room

# Delegates attend retreat

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Organizations editor

Five students from the university Black Student Union chapter recently traveled to a regional

of Akron and others in Kentucky. The five university delegates included club members Steve Neal, Diane Hickman, Austin Pursiful and Arthur Obannon, Sweat said.

adviser at Northern Kentucky University.

"I personally thought this was the best session," said Sweat. "It gave some remedies for stress which

## Women's softball

Women's softball practice has begun and will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday and Thursday at Hood Field.

Call the Division of Intramurals for further information at 1244.

## Soccer champions

The International Student Association defeated Kappa Alpha fraternity by a score of 4-2 recently

at 4:30 p.m. on Jan 11. For more information, call the Division of Intramurals at 1244.

## Officials needed

Intramural basketball officials are needed. This is a paying position with flexible hours and no previous experience is needed.

For further information, call Lorie Gunner at 1244 or attend the mandatory training clinic at 9 p.m. on Jan 10 in Begley 156.

Northern Kentucky University chapter of BSU, according to Robert Sweat, a junior health care administration major and one of the club's delegates to the conference.

The conference was held from Nov. 16-18 and was titled "Alliance of Black Student Organization," Sweat said.

Marydale Camp and Retreat Center was the setting for the conference which hosted chapters from University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, the University

leadership in daily life and in organizational roles.

"The conference consisted of several sessions dealing with leadership roles," said Sweat.

A session which Sweat said he particularly enjoyed dealt with relieving the tensions resulting from stress in daily life.

Presenting this session was Dr. Ozzie McDonald, a clinical psychologist from Northern Kentucky University and Steve McMillan, personal counseling

made you happy in a day so you could relieve stress."

Sweat said he learned that approximately 60 to 80 percent of all visits to a doctor are related to the presence of stress.

The conference also emphasized the history of black students movements in the nation.

Those attending the conference discussed the roadblocks facing blacks today as they lack confidence when pursuing positions of leadership, Sweat said.

president Toni D'auria, but other members also contribute.

"This year, everyone involved with the Pals has done a more than fair share of the work," said Burger.

According to Burger, anyone interested in becoming a University Pal can attend a meeting, or get in contact him or D'auria.

"We want people who are sincere in helping these children overcome major and minor situations in their lives," he said.

**Towne Cinema**  
Main Street, Richmond

**TERROR IN THE AISLE**

7:30 & 9:15  
Adm. \$3.00; Students (including EKV) Mon. Thurs. \$2.50; Youth 11 to 15 \$2.50; Kids 10 and under \$1.50 All Times; Matinee Sun. 1 & 3 p.m. All seats \$1.50

**thrifty dutchman motels**

GET AWAY FROM DORM LIFE

**SPECIAL STUDENT RATES**

|                                |  |                                 |
|--------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 NIGHT<br>\$19.95<br>plus tax | *free color-cable TV*<br>*King-size waterbeds available*<br>Sun. thru Thurs. | 2 NIGHTS<br>\$38.00<br>plus tax |
|--------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|

VALID STUDENT ID REQUIRED

230 EASTERN BY-PASS 623-8813

2010

IN THE YEAR 2010, THE REST OF THE COPYING WORLD WILL BE OFFERING THE SERVICES YOU CAN GET TODAY AT KINKO'S BECAUSE OF

# FUTURE COPY

Copies beyond belief from copiers that give you lines, solids, half-tones in perfect reproduction for great looking flyers, newsletters, brochures and reports. Fantastic speed, and incredible service at a price from the past. Only at Kinko's.

2010 MOVIE POSTER FREE. JUST FOR VISITING KINKO'S. HURRY! BECAUSE SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED. WE CAN OFFER ONLY ONE POSTER PER CUSTOMER.

HOURS:  
Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**kinko's** University Shopping Center 624-0737

Open early, open late, open weekends. The Future Copy Place.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

## Family Night at Ponderosa.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday 4PM until close.

A Ribeye Steak or a Big Chopped Steak with Baked Potato and warm roll with Butter for only \$219

And for only \$179 more - Add The Worlds Biggest Best Salad Buffet

At Participating Steakhouses.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE** LEXINGTON 1316 Russell Cave 286 Southland Dr. RICHMOND On the Eastern By Pass

**LIVE TOP 40 DANCE NIGHTLY**

PLAYING THIS WEEK "APEX"

**THE BRASS A SALOON**

MON - 8-9:30 ALL YOU CAN DRINK YOUR FAVORITE ROCKY MT BEVERAGE \$2.00 \$1.00 BEV ALL NITE

TUE - STUDENT NIGHT NO COVER WITH STUDENT ID HOT LEGS CONTEST 7-9 25 cents 9-1 50 cents ROCKY MT BEVERAGE

WED - BLASTOFF NIGHT 8-9 4 for 1 9-10 3 for 1 10-11 2 for 1 11-1 BLASTOFF!

THURS-BRASS A TEA NIGHT \$1.25 LADIES NO COVER

FRI - FREE MR. GATTI'S PIZZA DURING HAPPY HOUR

SAT - 3 for 1 till 8:00 268-1414

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8 2 for 1 - and Buffet Frozen Beverages 95 cents Oysters 25 cents

2909 RICHMOND RD. - LAKEVIEW PLAZA LEXINGTON, KY.



# Arts/Entertainment

## Greens mark 55th hanging

By Deborah Patterson  
Staff writer

The holiday season is a time for traditions everywhere, and the university is no exception.

For the 55th time, in as many years, the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" will once again occur on campus.

According to co-chairpersons, Dr. Dan Robinette and Barbara Sowers, the event is the "oldest continuously operating tradition on Eastern's campus."

Robinette said the ceremony is not sponsored by any one organization, but is the product of many different campus organizations' efforts.

"Representatives of each sorority help hang the greens and the group probably associated longest with the Hanging of the Greens is probably Sigma Nu who helps create the greens," said Robinette.

"For this reason, I'd say it is a predominately Greek-related function. However, the music department provides students to do the instrumental music and the vocals and the theatre department provides students to do the script reading. President Powell provides a speaker," said Robinette.

According to Sowers, this year's speaker is the Rev. J.V. Case, who recently retired as director of missions for the Daviess-McCreary County Association of Kentucky Baptists.

in the Hanging of the Greens.

"The ceremony is very impressive," said Dr. Martha Conaway, faculty adviser of Mortar Board, one of the sponsors of the event.

"It's a very formal setting," said Conaway.

"There are Christmas carols and the address of Christmas and then there are long ropes of greenery and ribbons and candles that are processed in to music. There are wreaths that are placed in the windows around Walnut Hall and candles are placed on the window sills."

Conaway said the large boughs of greenery are then run on pulleys to the ceiling of the Keen Johnson Building around the buildings huge chandeliers.

She said the tradition of the Hanging of the Greens signifies the start of the holiday season on the university's campus.

"I don't know if they'll do it again this year or not, but traditionally none of the campus lights go on until after the ceremony on that evening," she said.

She said she's attended four or five Hanging of the Greens, and the audience is usually composed mostly of faculty members and people from the community.

"Students don't really attend this. I think that they don't attend it because they don't know how really special it is," said Conaway.



Student lights candles for Hanging of Greens

Keen Johnson Building.

"After you're out of school it's the tradition kinds of things that you look back on and remember, and students are building a fund of memories right now. The Hanging of the Greens is one of the beautiful things that they can add to that fund," said Conaway.

students should come and see the greens during the last weeks of the semester.

"It used to be, when the cafeteria was in the Keene Johnson Building, that students came through and saw all the greens hanging there the week of exams, but that is not true now that the cafeteria is not there."

## Lawson keeps busy schedule

By Diana Pruitt  
Staff writer

Keeping a busy schedule is an everyday occurrence for John Lawson, associate professor of music and education at the university.

Lawson, who this year is completing 33 years of teaching, not only teaches music appreciation, conducting, and works with his speciality, low brass instruments, but also finds time to serve as concert manager for the music department.

"My position as concert manager requires that I sign up concerts and rehearsal halls. I make sure stage areas are prepared for performing ensembles, while also recording their concerts for the music department," said Lawson.

Lawson also said his job entails making sure all the electronic equipment in the department is in working order.

"I enjoy working with electronic equipment and especially taping with that equipment," he said.

Being a teacher at the university is an ironic situation for Lawson, since Lawson's educational background was obtained at the university's largest rival, Western Kentucky University.

"I still have some loyalty to Western, but I've grown to enjoy EKV through my years of being here," he said.



John Lawson

Lawson received his bachelor's degree from Western, then went on to obtain a master's degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

While in Nashville, he gathered experience while playing in the Nashville Symphony for several years.

While performing his many job tasks in the music department, Lawson said he takes pride in a collection of records and scores that he stores in his office.

"I don't know of any school within 500 miles that has the collection of records and scores that I have for my students," he said.

electronic equipment and building up his collection of records and scores are two activities Lawson finds to be personally satisfying in his job, he said these tasks are not his greatest loves.

"My greatest enjoyment comes from working with student teachers," said Lawson.

He said he has worked with student teachers for approximately 13 or 14 years.

"I love working with young people, watching them develop when they come in and watching them develop when they go out," he said.

Lawson also said working with these young people kept him up-to-date on the changing trends in the music departments within the public schools.

So, as Lawson continues to work hard at the university, he said he will be working hard to do a good job.

"I just want to share the knowledge that I have with my students," he said.

## Student film class to show works Dec. 5-6

By Robert McCormack  
Staff writer

Seated at the editing table in the cluttered film lab in subdued light, Bob Faulkner, 21, a public relations major from Florence, and Brad Brian, 21, a broadcasting major from Louisville worked to prepare their films for its premiere.

The two were working on the film as part of an assignment for Donald Cain's film production class. Their films, along with the ones by the other members of their class, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6 in the Grise Room of the Powell Building.

Faulkner and Brian said they will have the opportunity to show their work to other students, friends and the people who starred in the film itself.

Each work is three to five minutes in length, and since they are silent films students have to play records and tapes so the audience won't be in the dark with total silence.

According to Cain, about 15 films are usually shown on each night. There is no admission charged and Cain said he would like to have about 500 students come and watch the films.

Cain said the students are free to choose the subject, the style, techniques and form in which they want to present their film.

"I've had some pretty wild and off-the-wall stuff," said Cain.

Cain said last spring semester some students filmed nothing but parked cars in a parking lot.

Faulkner chose to present his story on 8mm film and filmed it in downtown Cincinnati. He said the problems he was faced with were

"time, expense, and cooperation."

Faulkner said finding time to edit his film to be a problem because all the unwanted scenes had to be cut out and the film spliced together.

"It takes 60-70 splices for the three to five minute film, and I've spent six hours and I have about one minute," he said.

Duffy Sutton, 21, a senior broadcasting major from Frankfort, used 8mm film to do a three minute promotional documentary about the university.

Sutton's film includes the buildings around campus, university President Dr. J.C. Powell, night life, athletics and shots of students.

"I wanted to do a video to Van Halen's Jump, but I got half way through it and getting a camera became a problem. The video would have been better than the film I'm

going to show," said Sutton.

While showing his film, Sutton plans to have recorded music on a cassette for the audience to listen to so they won't get bored with the still pictures.

According to Sutton, the music will keep them in the "mood" of watching his film.

Faulkner and Brian agreed the main objective of the film production class is for the students to learn the operation of the equipment and the techniques of producing a film.

The first half of the class is spent listening to lectures, but after mid-term students begin shooting film and working in the film lab.

Although the length of the student's film is only three to five minutes long, Brian said "it's much harder than it seems."

Brian's film project was filmed on

**CAMPUS CINEMAS**  
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER  
823-0988

**MISSING IN ACTION**  
CHUCK NORRIS  
just the way you are  
8:00-9:45 PG

**Supergirl**  
FAY DUNAWAY - HELEN SLATER  
Her first great adventure  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30  
8:00 ALL SHOWS PRIOR TO 8:30

SPECIAL: Soup and Any Sandwich \$3.50  
Soup and Salad \$1.50

**\$2.00 OFF**  
Any Medium or Large  
**MAMA LEE'S PIZZA**  
with coupon

We Deliver FREE: Pizza, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Sandwiches

**MAMA LEE'S PIZZA**  
228 S. Second St. Richmond  
Pizza Power Time 4-7 p.m. Daily  
Frosted Mugs 50c Pitchers \$3.00

**Pk 'n Pay Shoes®**  
**Sale. \$4.00 off**  
All women's shoes and boots  
\$16.97 and up with coupon.

Our entire stock of women's shoes and boots \$16.97 and up on sale...hundreds of pairs. Here's a sample...

CLIP AND SAVE. OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY. # 140-SCN

**Pk 'n Pay Shoes®** STORE USE ONLY  
**Save \$4** A PAIR WITH THIS COUPON \*  
\* Save \$4 a pair on any pair of women's regularly \$16.97 and up shoes and boots.

Limit 4 pairs of shoes or boots per coupon. Valid thru Sun., Dec. 2, 1984.

HIGHWAY 25 - SHOPPER'S VILLAGE  
E.K.U. BY-PASS - RICHMOND, KENTUCKY  
MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings and open Sunday 1-6 pm.

624-2420 **Mr. Gatti's** Delivery Hours:  
Sun.-Thurs. 4-11 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 4-1 a.m.

The Best Pizza In Town! Almost!

**FAST FREE EKV DELIVERY**

2 large regular crust Pizzas  
1 Item  
1 liter of Pepsi  
**\$11.99**

2 large regular crust Cheese Pizzas  
**\$7.99**

Not valid with any other offer  
Valid for Eat-In or Delivery  
Expires 12-14-84



# Feast begins season

By Scott Mandl  
Staff writer

Christmas decorations seem to go up earlier every year, but the season doesn't seem to "officially" begin at the university until the Madrigal Feast held near the advent of each December.

Between the opening fanfare at 7 p.m. and the recessional around 9:30 p.m., those in attendance will have the opportunity to indulge in a nine-course dinner while being entertained by the madrigal singers, dancers and a roving court jester.

"It's probably the most impressive madrigal dinner in the state," said Choral Director Dr. David Greenlee, who oversees the madrigal dinner each year.

The feast, which traditionally sells out all tickets within a day or two after they go on sale, is a concerted effort between Food Service and the Choral Music Department along with over 25 student volunteers.

With each course announced with a fanfare, the actual dinner will include the traditional opening drink of wassail, a hot fruit punch. Also included will be a cheddar cheese soup, a slice of quiche, a slice of prime rib, and desserts of flaming plum pudding and various fresh fruits.

Each of the performers are students who auditioned to be in the program. The singers have been practicing two hours each week



Progress file photo

## Writers bring in food for Madrigal Dinner

since September, according to graduate assistant Jane Hawes, who will sing soprano in the 12-member madrigal chorus.

Hawes said singers will sing traditional carols and some newly-composed music, all of which will center around Christmas. The singers will perform intermittently throughout the dinner and then will give a half-hour concert at the dinner's end.

Despite the fact that all tickets were sold out within four hours of going on sale this year, Greenlee said there are no plans to expand the dinner.

"The very reason you don't

expand it is because it takes the students a whole week as it is," said Greenlee. "It also is a tremendous drain on the cafeteria staff."

"If we expanded it to a fourth day, people would ask why we don't have it for five days," said Greenlee. He said that the dinner takes up all of the performers' evenings for a whole week from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

He said Indiana University, which has a nationally recognized madrigal feast, holds their dinner for 20 days.

Greenlee explained that IU is able to do this because they alternate between two choruses from night to

night and because their singers are also paid.

Despite the perpetual popularity of the feast, Greenlee said student attendance is generally low.

"Unfortunately, not a lot of students attend," said Greenlee. "Students don't realize how fast the tickets sell-out." He said that the program is announced in the FYI and that the *Richmond Register* does an article each year announcing the upcoming Madrigal Dinner.

The Madrigal Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. each night on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 in the ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.

# Thanksgiving starts season

It was just another Thanksgiving holiday last week.

I was once again exhausted by the previous weeks of school so the "Holiday Season" (as it has come to be known in some quarters) was just another extra time for me to sleep.

Apathy toward this to fifth "season" may be one of my problems, but the more immediate problem is sleep or the lack of it. This is the season to be jolly, and make profits etc.

Christmas has become an ad man's dream. Nowhere else on earth can a person be barraged by commercials telling you what your favorite uncle would like and needs this year.

They finally convince you that if you do not buy this item or receive this item for Christmas, then your life will remain in the same rut it has been in since last Christmas.

Children are screaming for the many different types of games available to them, for a price.

Then, over Thanksgiving, the letter came.

It had been over six months since I had heard from him last. It had been three years since we first met.

It had been a year and a half since I had last seen him. It was right before he was going into the army. He had run out of funds, and this was his last resort.

Every letter he had written me was written in a stream of consciousness format. He never told me what he was doing or how he was doing. Instead he wrote these dialogues that forced me to draw my own conclusions.

This letter was especially distressing because it came during

Stage Left



Bob Herron

Yet, he remembered me during this time of year. And I had not forgotten him for that would be too strong; instead I had placed him in the back of my mind.

After reading his two-page letter, I pulled myself out of bed and called my sister.

"Tell mom I'm not eating Thanksgiving dinner in bed this year," I told her. "No, instead tell her I'm eating with the rest of the family."

My sister gave me a funny look, and said something about how mother was not going to fix me dinner anyhow, but I was too happy with my new awareness to argue with her.

This season might have been a disaster, but one letter can remind one what this season is about. The caring of one's friends and family must take the top priority.

## Students to exhibit

located in the Jane F. Campen Building.

The show is held for all people graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

The senior exhibit is also the final project for the Art 499, Senior Exhibition class, taught by Betsy Kurzinger.

During this class, students learn techniques used in setting up an exhibit, which includes positioning the work and lighting.

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

The university Show Choir is looking for a few good men.

The Show Choir, which is made up of approximately 30 singers who perform many different styles of music from rock to jazz, is holding try-outs at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 5, and needs a few more male voices, according to David Greenlee, director of the choir.

The Show Choir, which is five and a half years old, performs around

the state at high schools and conventions.

Greenlee said a knowledge of dance is not a prerequisite in joining the Show Choir.

"In the audition, first of all, we look at the vocal talent of each person," said Greenlee.

"During the voice auditions, we ask them to prepare either an up-tempo or a ballad of any style, country, pop, rock or Broadway, and we will provide an accompanist for them," he said.

According to Greenlee, after the singers are selected they will be taught a short dance routine.

"There were people in the group that were not in a Show Choir in high school, but have picked up on dance routines," he said.

Greenlee described the Show Choir, not as a dance, but a choir that moves to the music.

Greenlee said dancing denotes ballet, tap or jazz.

The Show Choir's movements are to the work of the music to try to

meet the image of the music.

The choir has five concerts already booked for next semester, including a concert at Lees Junior College in Hindman and a two-day high school tour.

The Show Choir's spring concert will be held on April 20.

In addition to the Show Choir auditions, try-outs will be also held Wednesday for the University Singers and the Concert Choir.

All auditions will be held in Room 312 in the Foster Music Building.

to enjoy the holidays, instead he would be at some war center reading numbers which came out of a machine.

Knowing of his situation only made mine worse. I realized that I did have something to be thankful for, and I also realized my own selfishness.

Here was my friend, down somewhere in Texas, and he was not going to enjoy the holidays like myself. For him it was the usual grind.

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS



FREE MAKE OVER

Call for an appointment today!

152 Killarney Lane - Room 101

624-9825

## Colonel's Corner

298 S. Second St. 623-0456

Turkey, Roast Beef or Ham Sandwich  
16 oz. Coke  
Small Bag Frito Lay Chips

\$1.59

Good 11-29-84 thru 12-5-84  
Limit 3, Please



## Warehouse Sales

135 W. Irvine Mon.-Sat. 9-5

10% OFF Everything in Store  
50% OFF Christmas Merchandise  
Large Selection of Gift Items and Cards  
Large Selection of Lamps  
Collector Dolls  
Glassware, Silverware, Dishes and Brass Items  
LAYAWAYS

OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 2 1:30-5:30

COME IN AND BROWSE

5 BEDS

TAN IN MINUTES

## ISLAND TANS

10 Visits - \$39.95

### TANNING STUDIO

EKU STUDENT SPECIAL!  
FIRST VISIT FREE  
and  
\$1.00 OFF EACH VISIT

10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Call For Appointment

624-2852

EASTERN BY-PASS

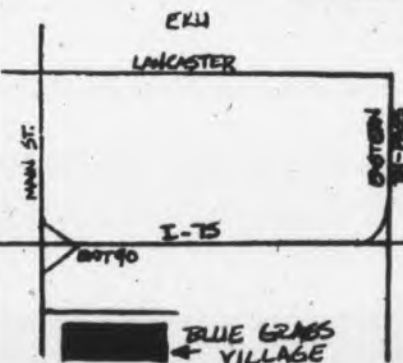
UNIVERSITY PLAZA, RICHMOND

## Slipped Disc Records

120 Keeneland Dr. in the Blue Grass Village  
U.S. 25 and I-75 Exit 90 624-1859

Our Regular Price

\$6.99



Music is a Sound Investment

## Mr. B's Rock-n-Roll Gal Terri Ratliff

Age: 22  
Hair: Brown  
Eyes: Blue  
Hometown: Middletown, OH  
School Year: Senior  
Major: Marketing  
Likes: Mustaches  
& Dark sunglasses  
Dislikes: Rudeness  
Hobbies: Skiing & Volleyball  
Interests: Successful business people  
Favorite Group: Journey



707 Big Hill Ave.  
(Next To Banana's)

Prizes donated by various merchants



# Sports

## Colonels lose to MTSU in playoff game 27-10

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Two Middle Tennessee State tailbacks combined for more than 320 yards as the Blue Raiders defeated the Colonels 27-10 at Hanger Field Saturday.

Starting tailback Vince Hall ran for 200 yards, while back-up tailback Gerald Anderson scampered for 123 more as MTSU defeated the Colonels in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-AA playoffs.

"They just beat us," said football coach Roy Kidd. "They've got one heck of a football team."

It was the second consecutive year the Colonels were defeated at home in the first round of the I-AA playoffs.

Last year's 8-3-1 Colonel team lost to Boston University in a rain-soaked opening round game last year by a score of 24-10.

Middle Tennessee racked up 25 first downs on 346 rushing yards as the MTSU defense held the Colonels to only 253 total offensive yards.

The Blue Raiders, now 10-2, will invade the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., as they take on Indiana State, now 9-2, for the top spot in the Central Region.

The winner of the Middle Tennessee-Indiana State game will play the winner of the South Region to see who will get a chance at the



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Barry Cox wrapped up by Middle defender

the Blue Raiders defeated the Colonels at Hanger Field.

The first MTSU victory was the fifth game of the season for both clubs when both teams were undefeated in the conference.

Middle Tennessee capitalized on three fumbles and two interceptions in the Oct. 6 game, coming back from a 10-6 halftime deficit to defeat the Colonels 22-10.

But Saturday afternoon, it was Middle who committed four

A 15-yard unnecessary roughness call at the end of that run put the ball on the Middle 38-yard line.

Cox ran four consecutive plays, moving the ball inside the MTSU 20, before exploding over right tackle for a 17-yard score.

But fourth quarter touchdown jaunts by both Hall and Anderson put the game out of reach for the Colonels, who ended the season at 8-4.

The Colonels ended the regular

was the running of sophomore tailback Barry Cox. The 5-foot-9, 173 pounder from Monaca, Pa., gained 129 yards on 23 attempts as he was the game's second leading rusher.

The next highest rusher for the Colonels was Vic Parks with 13 total yards.

It was the second time this season

points, falling short of the goal line on all four turnovers.

The lone Colonel touchdown came late in the third quarter and pulled the Colonels to within three points at 13-10, with just less than 18 minutes left in the game.

The touchdown drive started on the Colonel 22-yard line, with Cox gaining 25 yards on the first play.

Field on Nov. 17, avenging a 35-10 loss to the Rattlers that could have cost the Colonels a first-round bye in last year's playoffs.

But the Colonels completed their seventh straight winning season, captured their fourth consecutive outright Ohio Valley Conference championship and made their sixth straight appearance in the I-AA playoffs.

## MTSU to play Indiana State

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Middle Tennessee State University, which won its first National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA playoff game over the Colonels Saturday will play Indiana State in the second round of the playoffs this Saturday.

MTSU, tied for sixth in the final NCAA I-AA football poll, defeated the Colonels, ranked eighth in the nation, 27-10 before an estimated 4,800 people at Hanger Field.

The Blue Raiders will play fifth-ranked Indiana State (9-2) in the Hoosier Dome Saturday.

In other playoff-action Saturday, ninth-ranked Louisiana Tech, now 8-4, upset Mississippi Valley State in a big way in Louisiana.

Tech defeated Mississippi Valley 66-19, dropping sixth-ranked school in the nation to a 9-2 record, ending their season.

Tech will face Alcorn State, 9-0, the top rated team in the country in Division I-AA at Lorman, Miss., to decide the winner of the Central Region.

The Central Region champs will face the winner of the Middle Tennessee-Indiana State game, to see who will play for the national title.

Fourth-ranked Boston University, which beat the Colonels in the first round of last year's playoffs, lost to 12th rated Richmond at Richmond, 35-33.

The loss dropped Boston to 9-3 on the year, while Richmond upped its

record to 8-3. Richmond will play Rhode Island, 9-2, at Kingston, R.I., in the quarter-finals, with the winner representing the East Region.

Rhode Island was tied with Montana State as the second team in the nation in the final poll.

Tenth-ranked Arkansas State, 8-3-1, defeated the 17th team in the nation, UT-Chattanooga, 37-10 in the first round of the West Region.

Arkansas will travel to Bozeman, Mt., to face Montana State, 9-2.

The winner of the West Region will face the winner of the East Region on Dec. 8 at a campus site to be announced at a later date.

The NCAA Division I-AA national championship game will be played in Charleston, S.C., Dec. 15.

## Dawson kicks PAT's

By Suzanne Staley  
Staff writer

Field goal kickers may be categorized by some as not really being a part of the football team.

Dale Dawson, field goal kicker for the Colonel football team, does not find that to be true.

"I feel a part of the team," said Dawson, a sophomore business administration major from Palm Springs, Fla.

Coach Roy Kidd's policy of having all players going through the same training has brought Dawson close to the team, he said.

"In some schools, the kicker doesn't have to go through all the intense training. At Eastern, I do all the conditioning and weight training like the other players," he said.

So far this season, he has hit 11 of 12 field goals.

According to Coach Kidd, Dawson's showing has been good.

"He's performed very well for us. He's hit some very important field goals for us and I'm certainly pleased with his performance," said Kidd.

There have been some disappointments though.

"He is only human like the rest of us," said Kidd when referring to the game against Morehead.

Dawson said his best performance was against Akron, and Kidd agreed.

"In Akron, he won the game for us," according to Kidd.

Dawson's longest field goal in college is 48 yards, while his high



Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

Dawson has hit field goals between 60 to 70 yards.

According to Dawson, his kicking amounts to only about five minutes of the actual game time for the whole season.

Dawson said it was difficult to judge a kicker's performance because he is rated exclusively on those five minutes.

"My performance is limited to a few plays, unlike others whose performance is judged by several games," said Dawson.

According to Dawson, being on the football team is no easy task. There are three-hour practices every day and meetings on Tuesdays.

During practice Dawson works on his accuracy and distance.

"It is a definite job. I know

college would be a snap if it weren't for football," said Dawson.

Dawson said he tries to relax himself when preparing for a game.

"I try to be relaxed and calmed down, not too much, but just enough," said Dawson.

Most of his pressure comes from inside him.

"I try to be a perfectionist. I'm always trying to improve," he said.

Academics are Dawson's number one priority.

He said his goal is to get his degree and then possibly get work as a stock broker.

Playing professional football is yet another possibility for him.

"I could go pro. I really have to

work for it," he said. Dawson said he had several reasons for choosing to come to the university.

"The academics, the winning program, the football scholarship, and the coaching staff all impressed me," said Dawson.

Dawson became interested in football in high school.

The 12 years of playing soccer helped prepare him for his field goal kicking, according to Dawson.

In high school he attended all the football camps he could to improve his skills for the game.

Football is not the only sport Dawson said he enjoys.

Other than all sports in general, playing pool and fishing are two of his favorite activities.

**hair sense**  
Formerly with McAlpin's

**\$2 OFF Wet Cut**  
reg. \$10.50

**\$5 OFF Cut and Style**  
reg. \$16.50

With Coupon Expires 11-30-84

202 Water Street  
623-4567

**\$2.00 OFF COUPON**  
REGULAR \$9.00 GALS & \$10.00 GUYS

**HOUSE OF STYLES**

WILMA WITT      LINDA KELLY  
MARTHA SCOTT      PAM RILEY  
CAROLYN HALL      LINDA MIZE  
CORRINA TAYLOR      PHYLLIS MILLION  
OWNER

EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE  
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER/623-6191

**RECORDSMITH**  
ALBUMS CASSETTES TICKETS

**\$5.99**  
LP or Cassette

- ★ BRYAN ADAMS - Reckless
- ★ TOTO - Isolation
- ★ FIXX - Phantoms
- ★ HALL & GATES - Big Bam Boom

(Bring This Coupon Before December 5, 1984)

Open Sundays 1:30 - 5 p.m.  
Until Christmas

**O'Riley's Pub**  
150 E. Main Street-Richmond-623-7341

**SPECIALS**

Tuesday: 2 for 1  
Wednesday: Ladies Night  
FRIDAY: 3 FOR 1 5-8 p.m.

If You Like to Dance  
You'll Love O'Riley's

The pizza you've always trusted for consistent quality taste is now the pizza you can trust for

**NEW! FAST FREE DELIVERY!**

Call 623-2200 to order, and tell us you have coupons!

Limited delivery area. After 4:00 p.m. only

**Pizza Hut**  
Your Home Town

**PIZZA HUT DELIVERY SPECIAL**

Coupon Expires 12-5-84

Buy a Large Pizza for the price of a Medium or a Medium for the price of a Small

Not valid with any other offer      Valid for Delivery Only



# Colonels split first two games

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

After losing to Cincinnati in a low-scoring season opener, the university's basketball team bounced back with a 80-49 victory over Wilmington College Monday night.

Last Saturday, Max Good's roundballer's visited the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, but came away from Riverfront Coliseum on the short end of a 50-48 score.

"They played a very tough, hard-nosed, man-to-man defense," said Good.

Sophomore sensation Antonio Parris led all scorers with 18 points as he hit three field goals in the first two minutes of the game, giving the Colonels an early 8-2 lead.

The Colonels never trailed in the first half, leading by as much as 12 points at 25-13 with just over five minutes left in the first half.

But the Bearcats outscored the Colonels 16-7 during the remainder of the period, and only trailed by three at 32-29 by the intermission.

UC kept their momentum going into the final period and scored 10 unanswered points, taking a 39-32 lead with 14 minutes left in the game.

Wilmington College grabbed its only lead of the game as freshman center Keith Howard was fouled by Colonel John Primm while shooting a lay-up.

Howard converted the three-point play and the Quakers were leading 3-0.

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound senior forward had the hot hand in Monday night's game, hitting nine of 11.

"They did a good job defending us and we just couldn't score," Good said. "We came back and even went ahead after that, and I think it says something for our boys."

The Colonels came back on top at 42-41, and then took a 48-46 lead with just over a minute left, but committed two costly turnovers in the final minute.

In the season home-opener, the Colonels took on Wilmington College and easily defeated the Fighting Quakers.

"We were glad for this game because we got to play against a zone, when not every possession was as critical as it was at UC," he said.

from the floor in the first half for 18 points, and ending with a game high 27 points.

According to Good, Wilson has



Freshman Tyrone Howard dunks in home opener

Progress photo/Rob Carr

had an excellent fall, but has been shooting "exceptionally well," in the first two games.

Wilson is 17 of 22 from the field in the first two games and six of seven from the foul line, leading all scorers with a 20 point per game average.

Parris, the leading freshman

scorer in the nation last year, scored eight points, giving him 26 on the year.

"Tony doesn't care about scoring," Good said. "Although I'm sure he'd like to score more than eight points. But he had a big smile on his face after the game - he cares about winning."

The Colonels will host the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds Saturday at Alumni Coliseum before appearing on the Sports Time Cable Network at home against the University of Dayton Flyers on Tuesday.

Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

# Lady Colonels place third in Florida tourney

By Mike Marsee  
Staff writer

After capturing third place in a Florida tournament and winning big in their home opener, the university's women's basketball

The Lady Tigers got their transition game rolling, running up a string of unanswered baskets, after which the Lady Colonels never got back in the game. Head coach Dianne Murphy said, "We played very well against Auburn. We don't

contributed 12 each. Cottle was the leading rebounder with 10, followed by Brady and Angela Fletcher with eight each.

The following night, the Lady Colonels squared off against Miami in the consolation game. There was

they did not as often from the perimeter.

The Lady Colonels scoring attack was led this time by Fletcher's 22 points. Cottle followed with 16 points and 16 rebounds, Lori Hines contributed 15 points. Brady had

from East Tennessee State, was noticeably thrilled about her first game as a Lady Colonel. She said, "This game meant more to me because my parents, my grandmother, and my friends were here." Hines played high school ball

this season was from the Lady Sunshine Classic in Sanford, Fla. The Lady Colonels split the two tournament games, played last weekend.

The Lady Colonels lost their first round game to Auburn, a team recently ranked in the Top 20. The Lady Tigers prevailed, 71-54, after picking up the pace of the game in the second half. Auburn held a halftime lead of only one point at 33-32.

never out of the ballgame."

Murphy said she took her team to the tournament primarily for experience against teams such as Auburn. She feels the game answered many questions about the team's weaknesses, and let her know they can play with teams such as Auburn.

Statistically speaking, senior Shannon Brady led all Lady Colonel scorers with 14 points. Tina Cottle and Margy Shelton each

entire starting lineup scored in double figures and they came away with an 81-74 victory.

Despite shooting only 65 percent from the free-throw line and 40 percent from the field, their numbers were better than in the Auburn game. The Lady Colonels saw a 15-point lead go by the boards, which Murphy attributed to very cautious offensive play. Their inside game was hampered when Cottle and Brady fouled out, and

In their opening game Nov. 19, the Lady Colonels routed Davis and Elkins College, 79-45. They began breaking away from the Senators midway through the first half and never looked back, building a lead of 35-20 at the intermission. Things got increasingly better in the second half.

Lori Hines led the Lady Colonels with 14 points and an exceptional performance at the point guard position. Hines, a transfer student

Hines could not take all the credit for the win. "Everybody played well," she pointed out.

Brady was next on the scoring list with 13 points, and Cottle added 12 to go with her game-high eight rebounds.

Murphy said she was pleased with fan support in the opener, as about 650 people came out. After the game, the fans got an opportunity to talk with the players, take pictures, and get autographs.

the tremendous home court advantage of Tennessee Tech with 20 or so fans backing the Colonels who "cheered just at the right times."

The Colonels placed three players on both the All-OVC team and the all-tournament team. Senior Charlotte Gillespie, junior Lisa Tecca, and sophomore Angela Boykins were named to both teams. Polvino recognized Debbi Dingman and Cathy Brett for their outstanding play as well.

**Student Special**  
**\$1.99 + tax**  
**With Student ID.**

**Beef and Bean Tostada**  
**with Choice of**  
**Rice or Beans**

**Mexican-American**  
**Restaurant**

**First and Water Streets**

**T. Bombadil's**

**Explosive**

**T-Shirts Now Available**

**131 North First Street**

**Tiffany's Adult Gifts**  
**Now Available Exclusively At**

*Forget Me Not Flowers*  
*Flowers & Gifts*

**Shopper's Village**  
**Eastern By-Pass**  
**Phone 623-4257**

**Bar Mirrors, Gag Gifts**  
**& Novelty Gifts**

**Kiss Your Landlord**  
**Goodbye!**

**AND REGISTER FOR**  
**1 YEAR'S FREE RENT**  
**(No Purchase Necessary)**

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**  
**(with each NEW lease)**

- 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- Secluded Country Living
- Private Patios
- Pool, Volleyball, Playground
- Laundry
- Children, Pets Welcome
- Easy Access to Shopping
- Cable Available

**Timberwood**

**RASH ROAD • BEREA**      **986-9298**

**Give her the best holiday gift in sight.**  
*Complete Vision Care*

Eye Exam--Glaucoma Check--Fashion Frames  
Contact Fitting--Bauch & Lomb and  
Extended Wear Contacts

**ALL IN STOCK**

**Dr. W.R. Isaacs    Dr. C.L. Davis**

**228 West Main**  
**Richmond, Kentucky 40475**  
*'Downtown'*

**8:30-5:00    Mon.-Sat.    623-3358**

**Richmond Plasma Center**  
**Earn Extra Cash Donating Plasma**

**\$8-\$10 Per Visit**

**Earn \$10 Extra For 7 Donations**  
**In Calendar Month**

**New Location**  
**125 S. Third Street    624-9815**

**— RIDE THE UBS —**

**FREE TRANSPORTATION**      **EXPRESS**

**UNIVERSITY**      **"ALL AROUND CAMPUS"**

**FROM**      **BOOK AND SUPPLY**      **"JUST OFF CAMPUS"**



# Guard starts season

By Ricki Clark  
Staff writer

John DeCamillis, the Colonels' 19-year-old point guard from Louisville, said he has loved sports from the beginning.

Coming from St. Xavier High School, DeCamillis has played everything from football to golf.

"I thought football would be my sport but as it turned out, it's basketball," said DeCamillis.

He said an injury he sustained in high school limited his options as a graduating senior.

"My senior year in high school I broke my leg so I didn't get as much playing time, which meant I didn't get as many scholarship offers as I anticipated," said he said.

"Eastern showed the most interest in me. I like the school and there was a chance I would start as a freshman," he added.

In high school, he led his team to the district title two years in a row and was named All-American for two years.

"John is a hard-nose, aggressive player. He's an excellent passer and a good defender," said Coach Max Good.

"He needs to shoot the ball more. He's being unselfish with the ball to the point of being selfish because if he doesn't shoot the ball he hurts the team," added Good.

DeCamillis said he has been playing round ball since he was eight years old, but stresses he doesn't rely on basketball to be his



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## John DeCamillis drives against Barry Turner

"My father is a lawyer and I'd like to follow in his footsteps; maybe get into politics and run for a state office," said DeCamillis.

With the Colonels ranked third in the OVC by the OVC coaches pre-season poll, the point guard said he feels Eastern will conquer the OVC Championship this season.

"Coach Good is a good coach. He gets on me a lot, but he does so I'll

Between playing basketball and maintaining a 3.4 grade point average, DeCamillis said he has little time for anything else during the season.

"John is a nice guy; he likes to joke around a lot. On the court, he gets everything done on both sides of the court," said All-American Tony Parris.

"He likes everyone to give 100

# Basketball game draws more Colonel backers

A possible contributing factor as to why football coach Roy Kidd interviewed for the University of Louisville coaching job, is the lack of fan support at Colonel home games.

In recent weeks, Kidd has made comments about the small, but enthusiastic, crowds at Hanger Field this fall. He said he wished more people would come out for the games.

And he's right! Granted, there were an estimated 18,100 fans at the Central Florida game on Homecoming weekend.

And that crowd game is tied with the 1982 Thursday night Murray State game as the 15th largest crowd in the 16 years Hanger Field has been in existence.

But there were only 8,600 fans present when the Colonels clinched their fourth straight outright Ohio Valley Conference Championship with a 48-38 win over Morehead State, and only 5,800 watched Kidd's squad revenge Florida A & M two weekends ago.

There were 16,000 at the first Middle Tennessee game on Oct. 6,



Playing the field

Jay Carey

but only 4,800 came to Saturday's playoff game against the Blue Raiders.

Sure, it was Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend, but 4,800 fans came back to school early over Thanksgiving break last year to brave torrential rains to watch the first-round playoff game against Boston College.

But the real shocker was that only 1,000 less fans packed Alumni Coliseum Monday night to view the basketball team's home opener versus Wilmington College.

To be conservative, only about 70

percent of the crowd at the playoff game were supporting the Colonels, as Middle Tennessee had a huge following. Seventy percent of the 4,800 fans figures out to be about 3,360 Colonel backers.

But at the most, 10 percent of the crowd at the basketball game made the three-hour, 160-mile drive from Wilmington, Ohio, to see the Quakers play.

That means about 90 percent, or 3,420 fans, were supporting the Colonels in their first home game.

What? More Colonel fans at a basketball game than a football game. It seems that way to me.

Could it be that the football is on a slide while the basketball team is on the rebound? Or maybe the average fan may think so.

But how can you consider a team with four straight conference championships, two national titles and two seasons as runners-up to the national champs to be on a slide?

I don't think that's the case. I think the college's reputation as a suitcase college holds true.

Personal memo: Hey L.C., have a great b-day and a lovely 18th year.

# Rifle team finishes third

The university's rifle team placed second in the Xavier University Invitational, and finished in third in the Colonel Invitational held earlier this month.

Army won both of the meets, according to the coach, Capt. Mike McNamara.

He said his first smallbore team finished the Colonel Invitational.

In the Xavier Invitational at Xavier University in Oxford, Ohio, the Colonels trailed Army by only 13 points.

Mike Bender led all Colonel shooters in the smallbore competition with 1,116, followed by Scott Rupp at 1,148.

Dave Passmore was next with 1,142 and Ana Hogrefe followed

member John Griffith did "an outstanding job," shooting 1,140 in the smallbore competition.

Passmore was tops for the Colonels in the air rifle with 381, followed by Hgrefe at 378, Bender at 376 and Rupp at 367.

"The first team is shooting as a closer knit group than last year," he said. "And that provides more

into law school.

explained.

622 - 4998

## KELLY'S FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday Dec. 2, 1-6p.m.  
Refreshments

50% Off Table & 10% discount Cash-n-Carry

**Wize Auto Service and Parts Center**

Prices Good Thru Dec. 15

Full Line of FOREIGN CAR PARTS

"Granny's Weekly Tip" Come In For A FREE Anti-Freeze Check

Lubrication Oil & Filter \$10.88

Electronic Tune-up 4 Cyl. \$22.00  
6 Cyl. \$26.00  
8 Cyl. \$30.00

531 Big Hill Ave. 624 - 2990

Come See What's New For Christmas At

VILLAGE FLORIST 125 south 3rd st. richmond, ky. 40475

623-0340

Gifts-Dolls  
Fancy Baskets  
Teddy Bears Extra-ordinaire  
Kentucky Handicrafts  
Handmade Ornaments  
Wreaths-Candles  
Potpourri

## SPECIAL TEXTBOOK SERVICE for EASTERN STUDENTS!

Every year the bookstores will run short of certain titles when school opens — and many students are without a book for 2 to 3 weeks.

Reserve Used Textbooks and Save Cash!

**University Book & Supply, Inc.**  
OFF Campus — 528 Eastern By-Pass — GUARANTEES —  
The Right Book for the Right Course  
Buy Used Textbooks and Save!  
No cash required — No obligation  
Only first choice on good used textbooks.

### Book Reservation Blank

(All books fully returnable)

| Dept. | Course Number | Sec. | Name   |
|-------|---------------|------|--|
|       |               |      | Home Address                                   |
|       |               |      | Street   |
|       |               |      | City State                                     |
|       |               |      | Local Address if available                     |
|       |               |      | I Prefer • Good Used • New Books<br>Circle One |

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

Complete and return to UBS before you leave campus or mail directly to our store before December 31, 1984

## 50¢ OFF BREAKFAST BAR

This coupon entitles the bearer to 50¢ off the purchase of our Adult Breakfast Bar. Limit one Breakfast Bar coupon per person.

**Frisch's BIG BOY**

Available only at Eastern Bypass - Lancaster Rd. Big Boy 623-4100 Expires 12-10-84

## 50¢ OFF SOUP 'N SALAD BAR

This coupon entitles the bearer to 50¢ off the purchase of our Soup 'n Salad Bar. Only valid with Soup 'n Salad Bar purchase, not with Soup 'n Salad/Sandwich purchase. Limit one Soup 'n Salad Bar coupon per person.

**Frisch's BIG BOY**

Available only at Eastern Bypass - Lancaster Rd. Big Boy 623-4100 Expires 12-10-84

*Prince and the Revolution*

IN CONCERT

DECEMBER 15 1984 RUPP ARENA

## WIN 2 FREE TICKETS

DRAWING DECEMBER 13 1984

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Local Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Local Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Classification (circle one) Fr. Soph. Jr. Sr.

bring this Registration Form to University Book & Supply



# Group hears appeals on parking citations

By Lucy Bennett  
Copy editor

The parking appeals committee has processed over 300 parking ticket appeals so far this semester, according to Tom Lindquist, director of the division of public safety.

In addition, he said, several cases are awaiting review and are still pending.

Lindquist said the division is not directly involved in the decision-making process of appealing parking citations.

"We do not stand in judgment of the citations that we issue," he said.

The director said the appeals process is two-tiered. The first part of the process is the written appeal.

In order to make an appeal, one must first fill out an appeals form which can be obtained at public safety. This form is then reviewed by the appeals committee.

The committee, which is appointed by the president of the university, is comprised of two faculty members, two students and two members of the university staff. There are also three alternates.

Current members of the committee are: Charlotte Denny, director of student special services, chairman; Dr. Bertee Adkins, Penny Benzing, and alternate Charles D. Teague, faculty members; Jack D. Fletcher and alternate Mike Elam, who along with Charlotte Denny are staff representatives; and Mary Jane Bishop, Judith Bruce and alternate Diane Storey, student representatives.

The committee meets every other Friday for two hours.

If a written appeal is approved, that's the end of the process. If it

committee in 1978 as part of a revamping of the parking system.

"This is a fairly common system. Most universities have it, where you use a university-based committee of both students and university personnel to adjudicate these appeals," he said.

Lindquist said public safety serves as the administrative secretary of the appeals process.

"We keep the records, bring the materials to them (the committee). We don't have any voice in it. We have no vote in the decision; it's strictly their prerogative," he said.

He said most appealers do not try to say they didn't commit the violation for which they were cited, they say, "yes, I committed it because of this reason."

Charlotte Denny, who as chairman only votes in the case of a tie, said she has served on the committee prior to this year.

"It's a very time-consuming committee; it has a heavy workload," she said.

Denny said anyone receiving a parking citation on campus has the right to appeal, including visitors.

She said there are four areas she feels students have certain

misconceptions about campus parking.

One of these mistaken notions is that some students assume they can park in all parking lots. Denny said many lots such as the University Lot and the Wallace Lot are clearly marked as to what time they can park there.

Another area is that students are unaware of the Brewer Lot being open 24 hours a day. She said many students park in areas where they will get a ticket when they could have found a space in the Brewer Lot.

Also, she said, students think if they register one vehicle they are free to park any vehicle on campus without registering it. She said often students will bring the family car from home, fail to get a temporary permit for the car and get a ticket.

In addition, Denny said many students think they can put on their hazard lights indicating an emergency and not get a ticket. This is not so, she said, in particular with regards to those who park beside red and yellow lines.

## Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university

to the ground.

Nov. 19:  
Walter Wood, a student from Berea,

committee and present an oral argument.

"Probably the most common offense would be that of parking in a no-parking area. That is probably the most common type of offense," said Lindquist.

"This is strictly a parking appeals; it has nothing to do with traffic. Traffic is handled by the use of state statutes and regulations, governed by state law not by university regulation," said the director.

Lindquist said the parking appeals committee was enacted in 1978.

It was proposed by the parking and transportation advisory

Gretchen Malone, Sunivan Hall, reported that her purse had been stolen from her vehicle. The purse was valued at \$20.

Jerry Anderson, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Nov. 18:  
Wilma Luceford, night hostess in Telford Hall, reported one of the vending machines was "acting strangely." The officer who responded smelled smoke and notified the fire department. They found a fan belt that was slipping and causing the smoke.

A criminal complaint was filed against Dwight Murphy, Keene Hall. A female student said during a discussion with Murphy, he slapped her causing her to hit her head against a brick wall and fall

a trash chute in Commonsweater Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated.

Nov. 20:  
Dr. Harry Smiley, a staff member in the Moore Building, reported an electric scale had been stolen from Room 319 of the Memorial Science Building. The scale was valued at \$1,500.

Nov. 21:  
Denise Burns, a staff member in the Foster building, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the Campbell Building. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. They discovered physical plant workers had accidentally set off a heat sensitive alarm while working on the heat system.



**LAY AWAY NOW**  
Make your choice while selection is complete. Small deposit holds your gift until December 22. No interest or carrying charge.

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 10, 1984**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**PHOTO COUPON**

**25% OFF**  
our regular low prices  
Made from your favorite color negative\*


| QUANTITY  | SALE PRICE | EVERYDAY LOW PRICE |
|-----------|------------|--------------------|
| 15 cards  | 30¢ ea.    | 40¢ ea.            |
| 25 cards  | 28¢ ea.    | 39¢ ea.            |
| 50 cards  | 28¢ ea.    | 38¢ ea.            |
| 75 cards  | 27¢ ea.    | 37¢ ea.            |
| 100 cards | 26¢ ea.    | 36¢ ea.            |

**PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Compatible C41 process film only. Enclose coupon with order. Good thru Nov. 20, 1984 at your SUPER.

**GOOD THRU NOV. 20, 1984**

**You should be under SuperRx Pharmacy care**

**FREE PAMPHLET ABOUT DIABETES**



About 1-1/2 million Americans have diabetes... and don't know it. It can threaten your heart, vision, brain, kidneys and life itself. Learn about the disease, its symptoms and how it can be controlled. Pick up your FREE pamphlet on diabetes at your SUPERx... today.

November is National Diabetes Month

**Westover Milk**

Homogenized

**1.69**  
Gallon

**Pepsi**

2 liter bottles

**89¢**



**Keekler Soft Batch Cookies**

12 oz.

**1.09**



**Planter's Peanuts**

16 oz.

**1.99**



**TIMEX Watches**

**25% OFF**

Mfr's. suggested retail prices.

**Hudson Valley 2 FT. Tree**

**3.99**  
reg. \$5.99

**Grand Prix**

**16.99**  
reg. \$19.99

**Eastern Christmas Ornaments**

**2.99**

**E.K.U. FACULTY & STUDENTS DISCOUNTS**

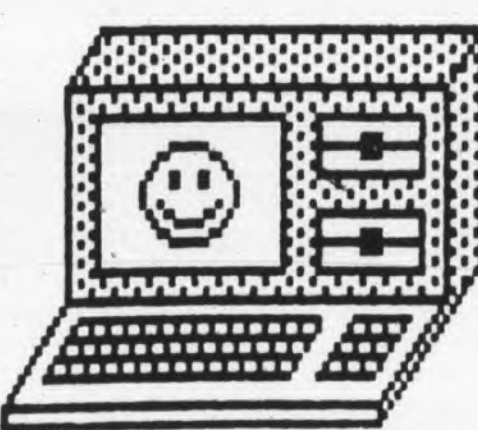
on Computers and Printers


Provided by

**The Lexington Computer Store**

**DIXIE BUSINESS SYSTEMS**


An Apple \$300 Rebate Coupon On Items Like A Printer, Modem And Software - Even An Apple Mouse





**COMPAQ**

**KAYPRO**



**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**  
CENTER OF CAMPUS

**Brother**

*Come by for a demonstration*

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

10:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m. **Monday Dec. 03**

**255 E. Main Richmond**



# Library extends hours

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

On an experimental basis, the John Grant Crabbe Library will host a 24-hour study area for the next two weeks.

Student interest sparked the move to open an area for all-night study.

The all-night study hours will follow the same Sunday through Thursday pattern as the late night study areas in the library. The Reserve Room will be open all night beginning Dec. 2 and running through Dec. 6 and again finals week, Dec. 9 through Dec. 13.

According to Nancy Enzie, library administrative assistant who helped put the program together, there will be four staff members working and one student staffer.

She said the study area is being offered for two weeks to see if students will use the facilities. Each half hour the number of people in the library will be counted to see if there truly is need and interest.

"We won't be able to decide whether to keep the program or not until after this trial period," she said. "If only five people show up, it's not worth the expense."

The university has appropriated about \$1,095 to pay the employees, overtime to work all night.

Students seem to feel there is a definite need for the 24-hour study area and have been talking about it for some time.

24-hour study area open to them all the time. They said students needed and wanted such an area.

Two weeks ago in a Student Senate meeting, Senator Kevin Miller presented a bill asking for an all-night study area in the library.

Originally students wanted the Powell Building to remain open because they could bring in drinks.

However, according to Miller and Enzie, the Powell Building is viewed as more of a recreational facility than a study area and so the library was chosen as a more suitable spot.

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

According to Tim Cowhig, president of the Student Association, Miller has arranged for coffee to be served in the library during the all-night study sessions.

"We hope for a good turn-out," he said. "We feel this is a pretty popular and hot issue. It's something students want."

# Student governments meet in Frankfort

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Education is one thing but experience is another.

Real experience in government is something that 20 students from the university got from the third annual Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, according to Brian Busch, Eastern's delegation chairman.

"We had 16 people come back that had never been exposed to KISL before and they said they learned more in that weekend than they did all year in senate. That makes it all worthwhile," Busch said.

Eastern was joined by seven other delegations in Frankfort for three days of introducing bills, working them through committees and debating in the chambers of the State House of Representatives and Senate.

Ken Kearns, a member of Eastern's delegation, presided over the Senate as lieutenant governor. Kearns was elected to be the next governor of KISL at the end of the meeting.

Busch was awarded the Carlisle Award for outstanding leadership at the fall session, which he shared with David Goodwill from Western's delegation.

KISL passed 29 bills and rejected seven. Eastern's delegation presented seven bills, five of which passed.

"We passed some good legislation and some not so good. Some should not have been passed just on form alone," said Busch.

Bills which are passed by KISL will be presented to the 1986 General Assembly.

KISL considered legislation during their fall session including a bill to legalize and regulate prostitution.

Lori Scott and David Goodwill of the Western delegation who sponsored the bill pointed out that prostitution exists in the state, regardless of the laws preventing it.

Goodwill said after talking with state police while researching the bill, he found out that over 1,500 arrests for prostitution are made each year in Kentucky. But according to state police, for every arrest made, 10 to 15 offenders go unapprehended.

The bill proposed to legalize prostitution only in designated and licensed houses of prostitution in order for the workers and the House to be taxed and examined by health inspectors.

Revenue created would go to education, excluding athletic departments, according to the bill.

Goodwill's bill managed to get out of committee but was tabled on the House floor. The bill was brought back up in the House only to be voted down.

Another bill which almost pass-

ed involved chemical castration.

The bill was presented by Melissa King of the Eastern delegation.

Amendments on the Senate floor toned the bill down to chemical therapy for suppression of sexual desire with saltpeter.

The bill asked that people convicted of rape be given this treatment to prevent them from repeated offenses.

After passing the Senate on the second try, the bill came up for a vote in the House. This vote ended up in a 21-21 tie which was broken by the speaker of the House, who defeated the bill.

A bill which passed both houses which came from Western's David Goodwill, would give prisoners on death row an opportunity to choose to be executed by either electrocution or lethal injection.

Peter Wood of the Asbury College delegation sponsored a bill which would remove the sales tax from vitamins and non-prescription medicine, which would allow these to be purchased with food stamps.

This bill passed easily in the House and Senate.

Mark Hundley of the Eastern delegation presented a bill which called for licensing of handguns to aid state police in tracing weapons used in crimes. Hundley's bill passed with some objection.



Lt. Governor Ken Kearns

Progress photo/Teresa Hill

# Elam, Falkenburg appointed to new positions

(Continued from Page One)

In other action during the special meeting, Monday, transfer of



Mike Elam

dent admissions, records and registration; financial accounting; accounts payable; personnel records; and employee payroll. There is a concern that power

outages and voltage fluctuations causes "downtime," and a UPS system would prevent the problems

The regents also approved acceptance of the donation of papers from the late Congressman Carl D.

Agreement on behalf of the board, approved plans to house the collection in the Perkins Building and ap-

and General Fund of the Current Unrestricted Fund Group was approved.

The money was generated by interest earned on investments and "excess of receipts over disbursements not subject to grantors, in completed projects," and was recommended for transfer by Rankin, Rankin, and Company, the external auditing firm for the last fiscal year.

The money will be allocated to several projects.

Powell recommended \$165,000 to go to an Uninterruptible Power System (UPS) for administrative computer operations.

Such a system would provide a battery backup current which permits "orderly" discontinuation of computer operation during periods of power outage.

According to Powell's request the university "relies on a variety of automated, integrated and on-line computerized application systems to support major administrative management function including stu-

allocated to the replacement of inoperable units in the Powell Building's waste disposal system for food services. "After 10 years of use, the system has become inoperative due to the wear on component parts."

Finally, money is to be allocated for the purchase of furniture for Burnam Hall.

One remaining wing of Burnam, which has yet to be fully renovated, is to have its old furniture replaced. The purchase of 197 chairs, 205 desks and 235 dressers will cost an estimated \$135,000.

The remaining \$646,659 will be transferred to the Future Allocated Projects fund for future use. This makes over \$1,150,000 available for future projects.

# Report calls for incineration

Progress staff report

A report prepared by the National Research Council in Washington, D.C., recently recommended that an incineration facility be built at the Blue Grass Army Depot for the purpose of destroying the nerve gas rockets stored there.

According to the report, prepared at Army expense, this is the only safe way of disposing of the deteriorating rockets.

There are 70,000 obsolete nerve gas rockets currently stored at the facility. Last February the Army proposed the construction of a multi-million dollar facility at the

depot, located five miles south of Richmond, to destroy the rockets.

Local reaction has opposed such a facility and local citizens task force, formed at Congressman Larry Hopkins' request, has forced the Army to consider other alternatives to the incinerator.

They are currently considering alternatives such as transporting the rockets to an existing facility in Tooele, Utah, or leaving the rockets in storage.

According to Berea mayor and task force chairman Clifford Kerby, the report will have no bearing on the action of the task force.

Final plans have not yet been made.

### Microcomputer Classes

| Dates         | Class                          |
|---------------|--------------------------------|
| 12/3          | Introduction to Dbase III      |
| 12/5          | Introduction to Microcomputers |
| 12/7          | Introduction to Lotus          |
| 12/13 & 12/14 | Introduction to Symphony       |

Classes for beginning and experienced users.  
Call for registration and fee information  
Bluegrass Village  
623 - 2433

## ComputerLand

There's only one number One.

## Gamma Beta Phi

### Presents Their CHRISTMAS DANCE

December 5, 1984  
Keene Johnson Ballroom  
8 p.m. To 12 Midnight  
\$2 Single & \$3 Couple  
Semi-Formal Attire  
Proceeds Going To  
TOYS FOR TOTS  
Come Have Fun  
For A Good Cause!

# \$CASH\$

We BUY or LOAN Money On

Silver, Gold, Diamonds, TV's,  
Guns, Movie Projectors,  
Electric Typewriters,  
Binoculars, Power Tools,  
Video Recorders, Guitars, Banjos,  
Micro-Waves, Class Rings, Etc.

## Johnson Diamond Exchange

717 Big Hill Avenue - Richmond, Kentucky

(All Loans Handled in a Dignified and Strictly Confidential Manner)

(606) 623-4535

## FOOTLOOSE SALOON

262 Four Mile Ave.  
Has Cut Loose

1/2 Price Specials  
4:30 - 6:30 Mon.- Sat.

• PIZZA • SNACKS

Cutloose from Downtown and Get Footloose  
and Fancy Free on Four Mile  
Students Welcome

## "FREE" French Fry

Every Tuesday night with the  
purchase of any sandwich -  
when you present a valid  
E.K.U. I.D. -

Offer good after 4:00 p.m.  
Not valid with any other offer.

Good at all Lexington and Richmond locations.

## 2001 VLP

and  
98 Rock WKQQ-FM

present

### HAPPY HOUR

FRIDAY NOV. 30 6-8 p.m.  
Free Admission til 8 p.m.

"STAMPEDE" Country in Razzies at 9 p.m.  
(Winners of the Dodge/Wrangler Country Showdown)

2001 VLP ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX  
I-75 Exit 104 at Athens-Boonesboro Rd.  
266-3336  
(Now with a relaxed dress code)