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## Eastern Progress - 05 Dec 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Group seeks class cancellation for King

By Scott Mandl  
Staff writer

A group of 20 students met Monday to organize a protest over what they consider to be the university's "non-observance" of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Calling themselves Students For King's Dream, the group plans to ask for a boycott of classes on Jan. 20 unless the university agrees to recognize King's birthday by canceling classes. Students were encouraged to write their

legislators in protest of the changed date of observance by the university. The university plans to officially recognize King's birthday on Presidents Day Feb. 17. Classes have been canceled that day. "I am strongly advocating that we, as concerned students, boycott classes that day and stage... a rally, protest, march or whatever to show our feelings on this issue," said Basil Halliday, an organizer of the meeting. Halliday was elected spokesman by the group.

Halliday said a bill, signed by President Ronald Reagan in August 1984, named the third Monday of each January a federal holiday to honor King.

The university had ample time to include the holiday in its calendar, he said.

"I admit they made a grave error in moving the date in the first place," said Michael Elam, director of Minority Affairs for the university.

"I think that his birthday needs to be celebrated as a holiday - if that means clos-

ing classes or whatever," Elam said. (For a list of activities planned for Jan. 20, see related story on Back Page.)

Elam explained to the students the university opted to move the observance of King's birthday on the recommendation of a state committee.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins established the committee to examine different methods of observing King's birthday.

Schiffarth was the co-sponsor of a recently-passed Student Senate bill asking

the university include King's birthday on its official calendar.

Halliday, Schiffarth and three other students will work on coordinating the group's activities.

"The university has taken it upon itself to lump King's birthday with Presidents Day, which is in February," said Halliday.

"The problem with that is King was born in January not February, and he wasn't a president," he said.

(See GROUP, Back Page)



Stick in the mud

Aaron Duncan, a first grader at Model Laboratory, tests the ice below the swingset in the Model playground after school Monday.

Progress photo/James Havey

## Co-ed committee looks for Martin Hall changes

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

Changes are beginning to appear in Martin Hall, the dormitory selected to become the first co-educational hall on campus.

The Board of Regents voted Nov. 9 to allow a co-educational residence hall established as an alternative form of housing beginning in the fall of 1986.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life, said a Residence Hall Association committee has been set up to explore suggestions for changing Martin Hall from a women's hall into a co-educational dorm.

The committee is looking into the separating the wings, hiring staff, comparing co-educational housing at other institutions and amending the housing contract.

Physical changes are not needed in Martin Hall because it has served as both a men's hall and a co-educational hall.

Melissa King, RHA president, said the committee is made up of Crockett; three administrators; Dan Bertson, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming; David Tedrow, coordinator of Housing, and six students.

First, the committee will decide how to designate men's and women's wings in Martin Hall, Crockett said.

A major factor in the decision is that the north wing has rooms designated for handicapped women.

The bathrooms have been altered from men's to women's in order to accommodate the handicap quota, Crockett said.

Nancy Ward, the present administrator/counselor of Martin Hall, said the north wing probably would be designated for women, allowing 224 spaces for women residents and 200 spaces in the east wing for men.

Ward said she will be the director of Martin Hall next fall. She said she felt Martin would be like "a men's hall and a women's hall with a co-ed lobby and a co-ed staff."

Bertson said only returning resident assistants would be considered for staff positions in Martin Hall.

The interviewing process for Martin Hall RAs will not be traditional, he said.

The applicants will have to go through "lots of small group situations to try to see how the people interact with people of the opposite sex, as leaders as well as peers," Bertson said.

"It is very easy to fall back on the stereotype. There's a potential that different situations will call for male RAs," and others, female, he said. "But I don't want people who think in this stereotype to be on staff in Martin Hall."

Training for Martin Hall RAs will begin in the spring semester to develop the awareness of a co-educational environment and to take a closer look at the applicants,

Bertson said.

With the scrutiny, Martin will be going through as the first co-ed hall on campus, and every effort needs to be made to identify the most able personnel to function in this environment, he said.

"The RAs have to deal with the residents and their different expectations. Their concerns aren't going to be clarified until they actually live through it," Bertson said.

Bertson also said he had a variety of programming ideas in mind to break male/female stereotypes.

"A lot of social activities, but not high school dance-type stuff, is being planned. Recreational trips and things where you not only can learn about something, say like camping, but also have a lot of time to talk," he said.

In another effort to learn about co-ed housing, members of the university are going to visit other state universities' co-educational housing units, Ward said.

"Mainly, I want to find out what problems they did not foresee," she said.

The committee, in conjunction with the housing contract committee, will work on revising the housing contract to complement co-ed housing, said Crockett.

"The revisions are editorial in standpoint and will be changed or revised as it relates to co-ed housing," she said.

## Sexual abuse case reported by female

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

A female student was allegedly attacked by a black male in the Telford Parking Lot Nov. 19. This is the fourth similar report of assault on coeds this semester.

The assault is the first reported case of sexual abuse this semester and took place in Telford Hall Parking Lot between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Nov. 19.

The victim, whose name was not released, reported she was walking to her car in Telford Lot when a black male jumped from behind the air conditioning unit near Telford's mechanical room and grabbed her.

"The individual grabbed her between her legs and also fondled her breasts," stated the coed in the report to the university's Division of Public Safety.

"The individual then stated, 'You like this, don't you?'" stated the female in the report.

The case reports the victim was sexually assaulted in the third degree.

A person is guilty of third degree sexual abuse when he subjects another individual to sexual contact

without the person's consent, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety.

"It is mainly defined by the lack of victim's consent," he said.

Third degree sexual abuse is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days imprisonment, up to a \$250 fine, or both.

Walker said the description of this suspect is different from the three other assault cases filed this semester and, in his opinion, the same person did not commit the attacks.

"Off the top of my head, there is no significant difference" in the number of reported attacks on women this semester than in the past, Walker said.

Generally, three or four reports are filed per year, he said.

Three other assaults on female students at the university have also occurred since September. All reported the attacks were made by black males, all approximately 5 feet 10 inches and 180 to 200 pounds.

The major difference was in the description of the attacker's complexion, ranging from light to dark. Two instances of menacing were

reported, one near the Campus Bookstore on Nov. 10, another in a Sullivan Hall room on Oct. 27.

Neither of these reports stated the females had been subjected to sexual contact.

The Nov. 10 incident occurred when a female reported she was grabbed and walked toward the Powell Building.

The man asked her "if she ever had sex with a black man before," and threw the coed to the ground. She was able to get away and call public safety.

Another case of menacing, burglary and disorderly conduct was reported on Oct. 27 after a male allegedly entered a Sullivan Hall room through a window.

The suspect climbed on the bed, over the female. She was also able to get away from her alleged attacker.

On Sept. 8, an attempted rape was reported to the Division of Public Safety.

The incident occurred in the Case Hall Parking Lot when a black male began to attack a coed.

According to the report filed, she was also able to break free and call the police.

## Vacancy will be filled

By Alan White  
Editor

University officials hope to fill the job of vice president of Administrative Affairs "within a very few weeks," according to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

The position is currently filled by Dr. William Sexton who will retire June 30.

Funderburk told Faculty Senate Monday the position would be filled. "We've looked long and hard at a number of alternatives. The best situation for Eastern is to fill the position,"

Funderburk said several options including hiring additional people and splitting up the work load of the position were discussed.

"The overriding factor in reaching this decision was the importance of the position."

According to Funderburk, the search will be conducted within the university. "I feel that we have a person on campus" capable of doing the job, Funderburk said.

Funderburk said he received input from the Administrative Council and various offices across campus.

A search committee made up of the Administrative Council and faculty and student representatives will make a recommendation for the position.

Funderburk said the appointment of a new vice president would just be the beginning of restructuring within the unit.

"You can expect additional changes to be made within this unit."

"There probably are some areas that could be tightened up a little bit," Funderburk said the restructuring would be the responsibility of the person chosen for Sexton's

position.

Currently the unit operates on a \$17 million budget and employs over 500 people.

The vice president of Administrative Affairs is in charge of nine functioning divisions of the university, including special programs, Hummel Planetarium, administrative systems and programs, computer operations and quality control, academic computing, radio and television, natural areas, instructional media and physical plant.

Sexton, a native of Carlisle, has worked at the university 29 years.

### Periscope

A university special program will celebrate the return of Halley's Comet with a trip to the Florida Keys. See story on Page 5.

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Jump start

Darren Jones, a sophomore from Mt. Sterling spent Monday morning fighting the cold weather trying to get a friend's car started. After a couple of tries, they finally started the car.

Progress photo/Rob Carr



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor  
Jay Carey.....Managing editor  
Tim Thomas.....Staff artist

### Tight security adds to safety

The recent hijacking of an Egyptair flight ended in catastrophe when commandos stormed the plane in an effort to rescue the hostages.

There were 98 passengers and crew members aboard when the plane was hijacked Saturday, Nov. 29, on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo Egypt. The gunmen on board forced the plane to land in Malta.

What followed after the landing is still sketchy. But definitely clear is the number of casualties: 58.

The hijacking reached a standoff when the gunmen began killing passengers.

There was confusion as to how many hijackers there were.

There seemed to be confusion all around.

But all of that confusion ended and turned to chaos when Egyptian commandos stormed the Boeing 737.

In an effort to get inside the plane, the commandos blasted holes in the bottom of the plane.

Experts now believe the explosions caused the inside of the plane to catch fire, releasing deadly smoke into the passengers' compartment.

Could anything have been done to save more lives?

The Egyptian government called the commando raid a successful mission.

The biggest question anyone should have about the hijacking, or any hijacking for that matter, is the efficiency of airport security around the world.

How is it possible to get handguns and grenades through an airport? Apparently it is easy.

It is only logical to stop this type of terrorism at the airport turnstiles.

Airport security must be strengthened. If that means stopping boarders at the gate for searches, then so be it.

One can question basic rights of human privacy. But those 58 people killed on the Egyptair minded a thorough search of passengers and their luggage.

It is obviously too late to stop terrorism once it reaches levels similar to those of the Egyptair hijacking.

The time to begin planning for the next hijacking is right now.

### Movies glorify death, killing

There has been a lot of talk about "The New Patriotism" in America lately. It seems especially evident among high school and college students, as reflected by the recent popularity of movies like "Red Dawn," "Rambo: First Blood Part II," and "Invasion USA." But the films themselves suggest that the "patriotism" they are supposed to represent is really something closer to nationalism and militarism.

Some of the films, like "Rambo" and "Red Dawn," offer good entertainment. "Red Dawn" even has enough sanity and conviction to place it above the comic-book level. But since other films of this type, like "Invasion USA," are both terrible and successful, a need for entertainment can't be the only reason they are so popular.

The real reason is probably the image of America they present. Americans are shown fighting a war, but only because they have been put on the defensive. In both "Red Dawn" and "Invasion USA," communists attack our nation and force us to fight back.

The filmmakers seem to want to invent a situation where war is justified and necessary. That way we can take pride in watching the deaths and defeat of the enemy, without having to feel any sense of guilt or ambiguity about it.

Margaret Crabbe is a staff writer for the Progress

This is true also of all the return-to-Vietnam movies like "Rambo." In the real Vietnam War, the United States was not exactly an underdog fighting against impossible odds, the way the Sylvester Stallone character was.

But the kids who go to see Rambo kill all the communists don't worry about what the war was really like. All they want to do is yell and cheer for Rambo and the United States. It is hard to call this a display of patriotism, since to be patriotic does not necessarily mean to support everything about your country indiscriminately.

Questioning America sometimes is really a part of being a patriotic American, as one of my history professors once said. In the case of issues like the Vietnam War, it might mean admitting that we might not have handled that conflict the right way.

But these movies choose to glorify the war instead. This is not a new patriotism, but another example of an old human tendency; and that is, the less defensible and reasonable something is, the more enthusiastically and hysterically it is supported.

## BOOK & SUPPLY



### Ohio leads Kentucky by leaps

There are some things that never cease to amaze me.

And the lack of enthusiasm and motivation at this university has got to be close to the top of the list. But I'm a fine one to talk!

I don't know if it's an early case of senioritis, the holiday blues or if I'm becoming burned out on Richmond. But after three and a half years of schooling in this town, I'm about ready to flip.

I've experienced many three-hour trips up and down Interstates 71 and 75. But up until this past week, I had always experienced that anticipatory glow which accompanies a return trip to Richmond (and that has nothing to do with First Street).

For the first time in my collegiate career, I really wanted to stay in Ohio. I'm not sure why - but it's not because Ohio is all that much better than Kentucky, even though we all know it is.

Okay, not all of you are aware that Ohio is a better place to live



Rimintive ramblings  
Jay Carey

than Kentucky, but I'm sure ya'll will realize this sooner or later.

Let's think about it.

When it comes to football and baseball, Ohio has got the edge, to say the least. The Buckeye State has two professional baseball and two pro football teams.

Basketball is debatable. UKUKUKUKUK, that's all you ever hear about around here - yUK. I get sick of watching and reading about Big Blue mania.

Over Thanksgiving, my dad and I were talking about Eddie Sutton.

I told him Sutton would be good for UK. "You've been gone to school in Kentucky for too long," he said.

"No, not really," I replied. "I still love it when the Wildcats lose. It's great to see the frenzy those people get in when UK loses - especially to Tennessee."

Those OSU Buckeyes are the mainstay of Ohio basketball, although Dayton and Cincinnati field some pretty fair teams annually. Sometimes I even think they could beat the Cleveland Cavaliers. Or is that the Cleveland Cadavers?

So you say a Buckeye is a worthless nut, well, at least we have a professional basketball team.

By the way, what is Bluegrass and who cares about horse racing?

But enough about sports. Ohio is the cultural center of this region. And if any of you think this state is more culturally developed than Ohio - ha, off with your heads.

For a change of pace, let's talk about snow removal. Does the Commonwealth know the meaning of the

term? I think not.

Why, 4 to 6 inches of snow immobilizes this state.

And talk about bad drivers. I'd bet half this state won its license in a poker game.

But before any die-hard Kentuckians start planning to hide in the shadows to jump me on my way home some night, let me continue.

While at my brother's house Sunday night, I was complaining about the long ride ahead and the workload of the next three weeks. "But at least you'll be in Kentucky," he said.

So you see, the debate may go on forever. Not all Buckeyes favor Ohio and I'm sure there are some Kentuckians who wish they weren't.

Personally, I'm what you call a transplanted Buckeye. Born and raised in Ohio, I have roots in Kentucky.

Someday soon, I'll pick up and move along, but I'll never forget about my roots in the Bluegrass, whatever that is.

### In other words

#### To the editor: Funds cut

How do you say goodbye to a good friend? How do you leave a warm home? Chances are you can't. No one wants to leave a place where one is cared for and loved.

Recently the funds to operate the Seniors' Citizens Center of Richmond were severely cut. In addition, the lease on their building has expired. The caring people of the center are in deep need of your support.

On December 6, 1985, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Tourism Center on N. Second Street in Richmond, Phi Beta Lambda and the members of the Senior Citizens Center will have a "Young-Old Dance" to raise money. There will be plenty of dancing, snacks, and activities. I am sure you will be interested in the quilt raffle and cake walks. Remember dime-a-dance girls? There will be plenty of fun and also dime-a-dance guys for you women. So don't worry about bringing a date.

Please join us for an evening of fun and dancing and help these wonderful people. Tickets are only \$1 and can be purchased at the Senior Citizens Center or at the door. Tell a friend or post this in your bulletin or news letter. We need your help! We look forward to seeing you there.

John Jameson  
Community Services Chairman

#### Write letters

I would like to applaud Markus B. Niebank's letter to the editor titled "Speak Out," which appeared in the November 14, 1985 edition of *The Eastern Progress*.

I fully agree that if students see something they do not like, they

should "Speak Out."

I recently wrote a letter to Dean Crockett concerning the unbearable smell in the elevators at Keene Hall (EKU decided to put carpet in the Keene Hall elevators. Some residents of Keene decided to express their gratitude by urinating in the elevators. The result was a most unpleasant smell which lingered for over four weeks). In less than two days after my letter was received by Dean Crockett, the H.M.C. was in Keene Hall removing the carpet. I am not sure if it was my letter that prompted this quick action, but for the sake of an argument (and my ego), I will assume that it did.

The point is that we should speak out. I feel that it is both our right, and our duty, to voice our opinions. In closing allow me to quote from Mr. Niebank's letter: "Do not let Eastern Kentucky hulk another individual into irresponsible, apathetic ignorance."

Amen Markus.

David L. Justice

#### Share honor

We are writing in response to the last (hopefully) of a series of letters by those who feel insulted by EKU's "NON-OBSERVANCE" of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

First of all, we would like to know why being recognized along with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln is an insult? After all, all three of these men strived for and stressed the importance of equality for all men.

Do you not consider yourselves Americans? When you allow your race to supersede your nationality, you have missed the point in everything Dr. King ever preached! He wished for equality, not special treatment.

Neither George Washington or Abe Lincoln were born on Presidents Day. However, that is unimportant, because the only special thing about a birthday is that one is born. The importance of these men was not their birthdays, but what they accomplished in their lifetimes.

They worked to allow us to acquire and maintain the freedom, equality, and self-esteem that we cherish today, leaving us only the responsibility to strive to insure them for our children.

Dr. King stressed that education was the way to equality. It seems contradictory to his ideology to miss a day of classes for each great man in history. We would never attend school! Education also means to expand your horizons, so stop looking at the world in black and white. We should view Dr. King as a great American and not as a great black man.

We feel certain that Dr. King would be proud of the honor to share this day with the other great men that shared his views and made his accomplishments possible.

Bill Reddick  
Dave Mercer

#### No coverage

The first question that I would like to ask is, "How many of the Progress staff members read the campus newspaper?" The next question that I would like answered is, "What is the criteria for determining what is campus news and what is not campus news?"

The above questions are on my mind, because of an event that was sponsored by a campus organization, Nov. 11 and 12, 1985, with no coverage by the campus newspaper. I considered the event to be a success and 445 students directly par-

ticipated and an uncounted number watched.

The event was advertised in three ways. Flyers distributed throughout the campus, public service announcements on radio and television, and an ad placed in the progress. The Progress charged for the ad, at their regular rates and carried a very nice layout. The sponsoring club was never approached before, during, or after the event.

When the representative from Dodge Motor Company called the Progress, on the second day of the event, the response was not even lukewarm. He could not understand the attitude of the staff member. This did not help promote EKU with a national company and its national co-sponsors.

I hope the lack of campus news coverage does not hinder the possibilities of holding the National Collegiate Driving Championships regional competition on campus next year.

First place was a free trip to Daytona Florida with a chance of winning several thousand dollars in scholarships and free use of an automobile for one year. GOOD LUCK... Who?

Gary K. Chastain  
Sponsor of Industrial Education & Technology Club

#### Corrections

Due to incorrect information provided, an item in the Nov. 21 issue about the winner of a poetry contest incorrectly listed Delena Jessie's age. She is 21 years old.

An article on merit pay in the Nov. 7 issue incorrectly identified Donald R. Feltner, vice president of University Relations and Development.

## The Eastern Progress

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# Change occurs from determination, work

It may be the 427th roach you just swatted with your sneaker, or it may be that you don't appreciate having your open house cancelled during finals week.

Can't find stamps, no decent concerts, library closed again, imitation co-ed housing...

Everyone has something they would like to see changed for the better at this university. Like the weather, there are more people

complaining than actually trying to get things changed.

Perhaps you see the university as an immense, unmovable boulder.

Or maybe it seems too complicated to even know where to start.

There is still hope.

You can get something changed if you are committed and, if it's a good idea.

Remember Candy Lightner, who, with no more resources than those

of an outraged housewife and mother, started Mothers Against Drunk Driving and changed the way the nation looks at drunk driving. Compared to the odds she faced, getting the campus post office to sell stamps is not as great a challenge as it might seem.

What is sometimes forgotten is that you, as a student, are a consumer at this university and you have paid for a service. If something

isn't working as it should at the university, the university owes it to you to make it work. If it can work better, they have at least a moral obligation to improve the situation.

Sometimes we forget that behind all the red tape and forms filled out in triplicate, there are people who are paid to do a job. Many of these people are generally trying to do the best job they can.

Being regular humans, though,

they also will frequently take the path of least resistance. Keep in mind that many of the administrators at this university have been here for a decade or two which is enough time to get into some awfully deep ruts.

But, more often than we would like to admit, the reason things are as they are is because we haven't done anything to change them.

Heater off in your bathroom? Have you told your Dean of Student

Life, your hall director or even your RA? If not, then quitcherbellakin' and try communicating.

If you know they know, and things aren't getting better, then it's time to instigate a little action.

Remember, this is our university and it is here for us.

So, get motivated, get informed, get organized and get going.

## Getting strong result requires strategic plan

Okay. So you want something changed.

Here's a game plan and just to make it a little easier to relate, we'll use a make-believe situation: roaches running rampant in the residence halls.

Here's what you do...

First: ask around. Ask your peers if they are experiencing more roaches than they would prefer. If not, then maybe you are a cause rather than simply a victim of the situation. If, on the other hand, a number of students agree they are continually "bugged," you probably have a valid concern.

Second: check the channels.

If you live on campus, talk to your RA about it. Also, call Student Senate's GRIPELINE; and, if it's a residence hall related issue, get in touch with Residence Hall Association. Each of these should begin working for you to help reduce your roaches.

If not, which is sometimes the case, at least they can give you some pointers on what steps you should take and the names of those upon whom you should take them.

Up to this point, it is not necessary (though an early letter probably won't hurt) to begin writing letters. However, keeping a few notes on each contact you make will be helpful, if not vital.

You probably aren't going to remember who you talked to and when you talked with them, so your notes will help jog your memory. Something simple like "11/21 - asked RA why there are so many roaches and what he could do about them - said he would check and see if our hall could be sprayed." Just use a couple sheets of notebook paper and be sure to date each entry.

Third: find the responsible person. Locate the name of the lowest level

decision-maker responsible for your concern.

The front of the student directory is a good place to start.

If you can find out a little about his job ahead of time, you can explain why you have contacted him. If you have indeed contacted the right person, this should, rightly, play upon his sense of responsibility.

If you have contacted the wrong person, he should direct you to the proper decision-maker.

With our roach dilemma, you would probably first inform your RA. After another week or two of roaches, it is time to take it to the hall director. If no solution seems forthcoming, it is time to begin in earnest.

Now, you should definitely begin writing letters.

By the time you write your first letter, you will already have laid the groundwork by keeping notes and you should summarize this information. As you progress up the chain of command, include the steps you have taken so far.

Fourth: get creative. After the second level or so, you may get the idea you are just getting the brush off. If you have made an honest effort to inform the responsible parties of your problem and no progress is being made, you will need to call upon your resourcefulness and ingenuity.

Your basic strategy here is to begin involving people outside the university. Write a letter to the health inspector of Madison County and send a copy to the governor.

Have your parents call the vice president of Student Affairs and ask what gives with all the roaches. Have them mention that they didn't see any roaches in the rooms pictured in the recruitment catalog.

Finally: begin the public relations. Have your hall council hold a

"roach derby" in the spring. Each floor may enter their fastest roach.

Send out letters inviting the local media and perhaps even the Lexington TV stations to the winner's circle.

See if Student Senate or Residence Hall Association will pass a resolution naming the cockroach as the official school animal.

Marches are also an effective way to express your concern. Paint a few signs with catchy slogans (Watergate's over but We're Still Bugged!).

Schedule a week to picket the president's house and have residents picket the corner each day from noon to 1 p.m. This will generate maximum visibility as everyone will be driving by for lunch.

Most importantly, stick with it. If your idea's a good one, you will eventually get results.

*This series of articles was contributed by Scott Mandl. He is a journalism graduate and senior speech communications major.*

## Letter campaign helps

If you really want to get something changed, sooner or later you are going to need to write a letter.

A letter provides a written record of your communication, showing what was said and when (always date the letter).

This is important because some things will take weeks, months and sometimes longer. This is plenty of time for you and the people you are dealing with to forget exactly what has transpired.

It can also prevent an administrator from claiming he wasn't aware of the situation if you have to take it over his head. A letter also commands a sense of urgency.

Unlike a phone call, a letter cannot be easily forgotten. It is much easier for someone to disregard a phone call which can quickly slip from memory, than a letter which remains on his or her desk calling for attention.

Also, since so few people actually take the time and effort to write a letter, it will tend to single out your concern as one of importance.

So, here are some points to remember in effective letter writing.

First, define your objective. Ask yourself what you are seeking to accomplish.

If you have major roaches, then your goal is to get the roach-free room you paid for.

Second, find out who to whom you should send your letter. This should be the person most directly responsible for handling your concern. Eventually you might have to go to the actual decision or policy maker but it never hurts to work your way up. This method will give you more ammunition (letters documenting your concern) if you have to take it to the top.

Explain who you are, and the effects of the situation you are trying to change. ("I just killed the 427th roach of the semester in my room and the situation seems to be getting worse. I am finding roaches everywhere from inside my stereo dial to the bristles on my toothbrush. I do not feel this situation is healthy nor appetizing).

Third, remembering your objective, state what you would like done and when you would like it by.

("I request that, a: my hall and my room be sprayed until the roaches are eliminated and b: that roach powder be made available to any residents who request it.

If you will not be able to accomplish this within 10 days, please send me a letter explaining why this will not be possible and what you are doing to address the situation.)

Remember that your first letter deserves a second letter. If your matter was handled satisfactorily, send a thank you letter and then send a copy to his boss.

Finally, use proper style, include your return address at the top and BE SURE to include the date underneath the address.

Letter writing may initially take a little time and effort, but it will document your concern, and give you a major weapon in the battle to improve your environment and your life.

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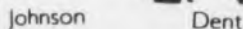
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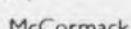
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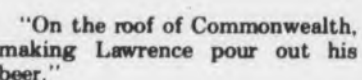
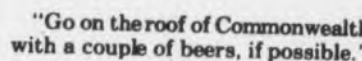




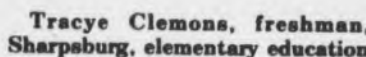
"From my second floor window in Burnam with my two goofy friends, Becky and Pam.



"Laying out in the middle of a field with no clothes on, a pair of binoculars and a beautiful blond."



Couchot



"Very carefully."



Clemons

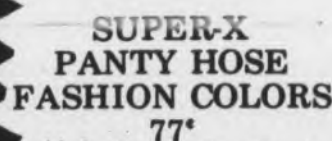
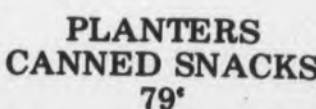
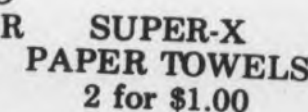
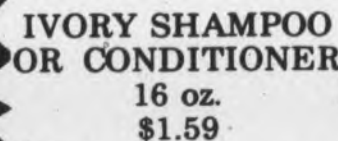
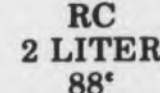
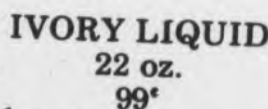
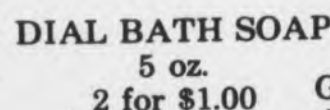
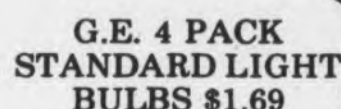
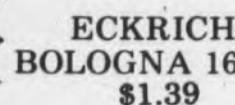
tion in the areas we did not have

being enthusiastic and ready to help

for us so we did a little recruiting

"Some of the people at these meetings were members of the network."

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# Campus living

## Comet makes awaited visit

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

To most people, the phrase "once in a lifetime event" is an exaggeration, but when the return of Halley's comet is mentioned, the statement may become true.

Halley's comet is sighted once every 76 years and this spring will mark its 29th recorded return.

According to Jack Fletcher, director of the university's Hummel Planetarium, many superstitions have accompanied the return of Halley's comet since its first recorded sighting in 240 B.C.

Many people have considered the comet as a messenger of bad news.

Medieval monks thought the comet was sent from the devil. The monks said they could smell the fire and brimstone from the comet's tail as it passed near the earth.

"They thought it was a product of the devil and it was evil," said Fletcher.

Superstitions also accompanied the comet during its last return in 1910.

According to Fletcher, people thought molecules of the poisonous gas cyanogen in the comet's tail would cause death.

"Cyanogen is a poisonous gas, but you could pass through the tail and the gas wouldn't bother you," Fletcher said. The gas is harmless because of its small concentration in the comet's tail.

Nonetheless, 18th century peddlers took advantage of the public's fear of the comet.

According to Fletcher, these peddlers sold comet protection devices.

"They sold comet pills to protect you from the vermin and disease in the comet's tail," said Fletcher. "People sold rubber suits and special masks to keep you from breathing the cyanogen."

Fletcher added that one company sold devices to go around the edges of windows and doors to seal out the cyanogen.

According to Fletcher, this year's visit is the first time members of the general public have understood what the comet is.

"The comet is like a dirty snowball," said Fletcher. "It's a ball of frozen gases with rocks and dust mixed in with it." Fletcher said astronomers estimate the ice ball to be 5 to 6 kilometers in diameter.

The melting of the ice ball by the sun's energy causes the comet's tail to form.

According to Fletcher, the ice ball starts to melt and goes from a solid to a gas. When this happens, a cloud of gases, called a coma, forms around the nucleus ice ball.

The sun's energy creates a pressure which blows some of the gas away from the coma, forming the tail. The stronger the pressure, the longer the comet's tail becomes.

Fletcher added that the comet's tail doesn't always trail behind the comet. It always points away from the sun.

Two California astronomers spotted Halley's comet's approach as early as 1983. The comet appears as a fuzzy star.

"The first time we'll really start seeing the comet around here will be late December and early January," said Fletcher. At that time, the comet will be visible about one and one half hours after sunset.

The comet will be on the other side of the sun for most of February. It will be seen in the morning sky beginning in March and in the evening sky in mid-April. The comet will be visible through the end of April.

According to Fletcher, the comet will appear 5 degrees above the horizon if viewed from central Kentucky.



In order to get a better view of Halley's comet, Fletcher and the university's Division of Special Programs are sponsoring a trip to the Florida Keys during Spring Break.

According to Fletcher, the Florida Keys will provide the best view of the comet from the continental United States.

"For every degree in latitude you go south, it raises the comet up a degree," he said. "We will be gaining about 11 degrees at the Keys. We will be able to see it much higher and for a longer period of time."

Fletcher said since the ocean's horizon has no obstacles such as buildings, Florida is an ideal viewing spot.

Three pre-trip lectures on Halley's comet and astronomy relating to the comet are planned for Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and Feb. 24.

The trip is scheduled for March 16-23, during the university's Spring Break.

The itinerary includes studying the comet at Brevard Community College's Astronaut Hall near Cocoa Beach and viewing the comet from Islamorada in the Florida Keys.

Fletcher said side trips to the Kennedy Space Center and Key West are planned.

According to Lucie Nelson, director of university's Division of Special Programs, the cost of the trip is \$528 based on double occupancy and a \$150 deposit is required by Jan. 31. This cost includes six meals during the trip.

According to Nelson, 39 openings are available.

Fletcher said anyone who misses the comet will have to view it on its next return visit: the year 2061.

## County history written

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

As the semester ends, many students are putting the finishing touches on class projects. Earlier this semester, however, instructors from the university and Berea College finished a project they began over two years ago - a chronological history of Madison County.

According to Dr. Bill Ellis, a professor in the university's history department and co-author of *Madison County: 200 Years in Retrospect*, the idea for the book came about in 1982.

At that time, members of the Madison County Historical Society and university archivist Charles Hay were working on getting a history of Madison County published in time for the county's bicentennial in 1986.

Dr. Harry E. Everman, a professor in the university's social science department who is currently on sabbatical, wrote the county's history from its founding until 1850.

The county's history from 1850 until 1900 was written by Dr. Richard Sears, an English professor at Berea College and Ellis wrote the 20th century history of the county.

According to Ellis, the authors took advantage of many types of sources while researching the county's history.

"I could do interviews because mine was the 20th century," said Ellis. "I interviewed over 30 people."

Ellis said his sources also included the university's Oral History Center, newspapers, and county and city records found in the Madison County Courthouse.

According to Ellis, the book covers many areas of Madison County's history.

"It includes a lot about government, people who settled in Madison County, social history, economic history and political development," said Ellis. "It's a good general history of the county."

Ellis said the book includes sections on the development of the university and Berea College.

Ellis commented on the roles the two schools play in the county. "Berea College has lost its dominance over Berea in the last 15 or 20 years," he said. "Berea now is a multi-purpose community because it's not completely tied with the college."

Ellis commented that the university has had the opposite effect on Richmond. "In the last 30 years, Eastern has developed more of a dominance over Richmond because it's grown in numbers of faculty and students."

Ellis said he enjoyed working on the history of Madison County because it brought broad history topics to a local level. "When you study American history in a survey course, you study everything in a very broad way," said Ellis.

## Teacher maintains healthy workload

By Ricki Clark  
Staff writer

Virginia Aubel, a university nursing instructor, has two professions. She is both a nurse and a teacher.



Aubel

Aubel carries a 12-hour lecture schedule load at the university and is a nurse-on-call at Charter Ridge Hospital in Lexington on weekends.

Before becoming an instructor at the university, Aubel served as a full-time nurse for six years. One of the hospitals where she worked is

Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Aubel received her baccalaureate degree from the university in 1982 and her master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1984.

She began teaching courses at the university in the fall of 1984.

Aubel said she didn't think of teaching in opposition to nursing. "I have the opportunity of teaching students what I think they need to know."

"What they teach in school is ideal. What they get doesn't match with the real world. I'd like to teach them the difference," said Aubel.

Along with her work, Aubel is a

member of several nursing organizations.

She is a member of the Kentucky Nurses Association and serves as secretary for the group's State Mental Health Council.

Aubel is also a group co-leader for the Nurses Assisting Nurses (NAN) program.

According to Aubel, NAN is sponsored by the UK College of Nursing. The program is designed to offer help to registered nurses who are having professional problems due to substance abuse or emotional stress.

"I am a co-leader for a counseling group and also a primary counselor

where I work three evenings a week," she said.

Aubel said she has little spare time for hobbies or other interests, but she and husband Harold occasionally go square dancing.

"We used to be members of the Madison Beaus and Belles. But we don't have a lot of time for that now," Aubel said.

Aubel said she and her husband decided to move to central Kentucky because it was within a day's driving distance of their hometown of Youngstown, Ohio.

Aubel added that she and her husband had stopped in Richmond on

their way to Florida and liked the Madison County atmosphere.

"The collegiality was strong here, especially among the faculty," said Aubel. "That was a big factor for coming here," she said.

Currently, Aubel and her husband live on a three-acre plot in Paint Lick.

Aubel commented that many stray animals find their way to the Aubel residence.

"People have a habit of dropping off things they don't want in front of my house," said Aubel. "We have two dogs and I don't know how many cats."

## Instructor studies Japan's schools, culture

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

As many students and faculty members make plans for Christmas travel, Rex Morrow ponders a recent excursion of his own.

Morrow, a social studies teacher at Model Laboratory School, recently returned from Japan, where he participated in the 1985 Secondary School Education Study Tour Program.

The program was sponsored by The Japan Foundation, which is a division of Japan's Ministry of Education.

According to Morrow, he became aware of the program through a national newsletter published by the National Council on Social Studies, a professional organization for social studies instructors.

Of nearly 800 applicants, Morrow was chosen as one of 15 American educators to participate in the program.

"One time during the year, 15 educators from the United States are invited to go to Japan and spend three weeks examining mostly their education system, but it does include history and culture," said Morrow.

According to Morrow, Japan's education system varies greatly from that of the United States.

In Japan, students attend school five and one half days a week, including half a day on Saturday. Classes meet 10 months a year.

Morrow also commented that teachers in Japan are transferred more often than many American

instructors.

"Japanese teachers are frequently transferred every 10 years to another school and a different environment," said Morrow. "That's very shocking to most Americans who like to become entrenched in one school usually and stay there."

According to Morrow, Japanese education also has a different focus than in the United States. In Japan, scoring high on national tests is stressed.

"Everything is taught toward the examination," said Morrow. "Your whole future is based on how well you do on exams that you've had."

According to Morrow, sixth graders are given a national examination which determines whether they will attend an agricultural, vocational or academic school. Since test scores have such a dramatic influence on students' lives, scoring well is stressed in the classroom.

Morrow said he noted one major difference between the education systems of the United States and Japan.

"The greatest difference that I can perceive between Japanese education and American education, whether you're talking about elementary school, secondary or college, is that Japan trains for a conformist society," said Morrow.

Morrow defined a conformist society as one that adheres to established norms and majority rule. He contrasted Japan's society to America's, "where we believe in the quality of individualism."

Morrow said although the education systems differ greatly, Western and American culture are very popular in Japan.

"I was overwhelmed by how much they love American culture and American people," said Morrow. "Mannequins in department stores are Western in features. Commercials are full of Hollywood actors advertising Japanese products for the Japanese consumer."

Morrow also commented on the popularity that American sports have found on the island of Japan. "Some sports have become super-popular," said Morrow. "They have their own Japanese World Series."

Morrow added that wrestling is popular as well. "Professional wrestling, which we all joke about in our country, is big-time entertainment in Japan," he said. "The coliseums are filled with people, and they not only cheer for the good guys, but cheer equally loud for the bad guys."

Morrow added that Kentucky is more popular in Japan than many other states.

"It's kind of humorous. One reason is Kentucky Fried Chicken," said Morrow. "It's very popular in Japan."

Morrow added that "My Old Kentucky Home" is a popular folk song sung by Japanese schoolchildren.

"It's considered to be a folk song and the Japanese are very interested in maintaining their own folk art and they probably think this is a good example of American folk art," said Morrow.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Rex Morrow displays posters he collected at the conference

During his three-week visit, Morrow visited Peace Centers at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"When you're actually there, you're overwhelmed with emotion and with the pain that was obviously apparent," said Morrow. Morrow

visited a school that had a 2,000-student enrollment on the day before an atomic bomb was dropped. Afterwards, the school had 145 pupils.

Morrow added that he encountered no animosity from

Japanese concerning the atomic bomb. "It's dealt with in a very optimistic manner," said Morrow. "Their focus is not to dwell on the past, but to show you what happened in the past and now consider for the future."



# Organizations

## Service unites groups

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Part of the holiday spirit is the sense of unity Christians feel during the Christmas season.

A Christmas unity service will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Chapel of Meditation for all students, faculty and staff at the university.

The various religious organizations will join together for a combined Christmas service designed to unite the groups for one common cause, said John Konerman, one of the organizers of the event.

"We want to bring all the groups together and have interaction between the different ministries," said Konerman, a senior police administration major from Erlanger.

The opening for the service will help set the mood for the unity, Konerman said.

Four singers will enter from the the four different entrances of the chapel.

He said this represents the different denominations and doctrines from all parts of the world meeting together as one.

There are barriers other than the obvious doctrinal ideologies, according to Konerman.

The different groups often become mere religious cliques which do not associate with other groups.

Konerman said barriers between the groups may be difficult to totally remove, "but decreasing the barriers is something that this campus needs to overcome."

"We are one body, one community," he said.

Organizers of the service are trying to have the event done entirely by students.

"We want to try to make it a student-organized event," said Konerman.

Konerman said the music for the service will be all very well-known Christian songs and everyone should be acquainted with the music.



Thankful thoughts

The Rev. Mack Goeglin reads a segment at the Thanksgiving service in the Chapel of Meditation. The service was sponsored by the Campus Ministers Association.

Progress photo/Brian Teater

## A Team wins bowling title

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Strike one up for the A Team. The A Team finished first in the intramural bowling league at the university, much to the surprise of the team, according to team member David Sizemore.

"We weren't planning on winning," said Sizemore, a senior secondary education major from Elizabethtown.

The team began the season winning only one game and losing 11. But with the improved playing and the help of a higher handicap, the team won with a record of 19-13, Sizemore said.

"It was a heck of a comeback from being 1-11. We got the momentum rolling and it kept going," he said.

Sizemore said it wasn't until a few games before the end of the season that the team found it had a shot at winning it all.

The name of the team, A Team, was a spur of the moment decision, Sizemore said.

"It was the first thing that popped into my head," he said.

Members of the team got involved with the intramural bowling season because they wanted something fun to do to take their minds off studying and school, Sizemore said.

"Bowling is something to do to vent our frustrations," he said. "It's something nice to do in the middle of the week," he added.

Another team member, Andy Cox, who had never bowled before, found the sport to be better than he thought.

"Bowling isn't as boring as it seems," said Cox, a sophomore police administration major from Vanceburg.

Team member Jeff LaRue received an individual trophy for his efforts. The sophomore police administration major from Henderson had the highest score plus handicap of 232, Sizemore said.

He said he would like to see more students participate in the bowling league.

"It would be neater if there were a lot more people," he said.

The team is unsure whether it will compete next year in the tournament, said Sizemore.

He said the team has two choices. One, to retire the record, and the other to keep up the tradition and become a bowling dynasty.

## Campus clips

### SCEC holds seminar

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a seminar on classroom management at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in Room 147 of the Wallace Building.

The featured speakers will be Linda Price and Bob McLoughlin, noted authorities on classroom management from Fayette County.

For more information, contact Diane Elder at 622-4058 or Patsy Edlin at 622-5459.

### Contestants sought

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is seeking people who are interested in participating in a lip-synch contest next semester.

Organizations are asked to involve a representative from their group in the contest.

The national contest winner receives an internship with MTV.

The university which raises the most money for MS gets a free televised concert sponsored by MTV.

For more information, contact Scott Mandl at 622-5146.

### Office has reception

The Office of Minority Affairs will sponsor a reception for all graduating seniors at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

### Dancers sell notes

The Eastern Dance Theater will be selling Christmas note-grams from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 11 outside the Grill in the Powell Building. The notes cost 25 cents.

### Club reorganizes

The Geography Club is planning a reorganizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 10 on the second floor of the Roark Building.

Two of the geography graduate students will be giving a presentation of their experiences in Latin America.

The presentation is titled "Lost in Latin America: What I Did on My Summer Vacation."

All geography majors and anyone interested in geography are invited to attend.

### Holiday service held

The Campus Ministers Association will sponsor a "Festival of Christmas Carols and Readings" at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 9 in the Chapel of Meditation.

This service is based on the service sung for more than 60 Christmas seasons at King's College at Cambridge University in England.

### Dance held

Gamma Beta Phi is sponsoring a campus-wide Christmas dance for students.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Dec. 11 in the Walnut Room of the Keen Johnson Building.

The admission is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Semi-formal attire is requested for the event.

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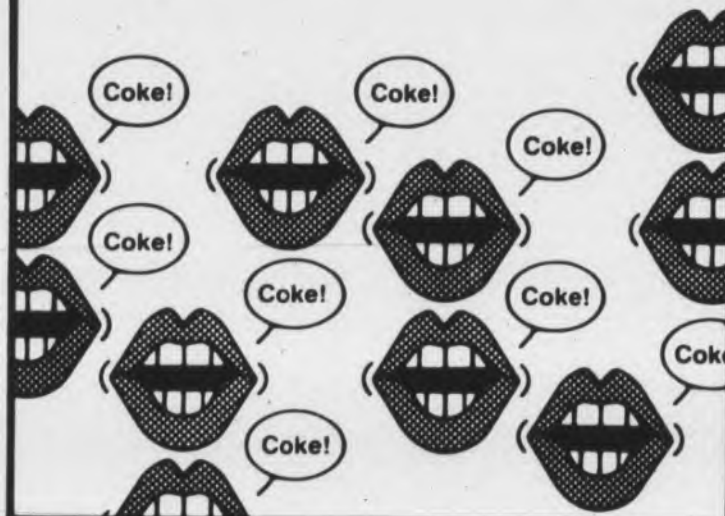
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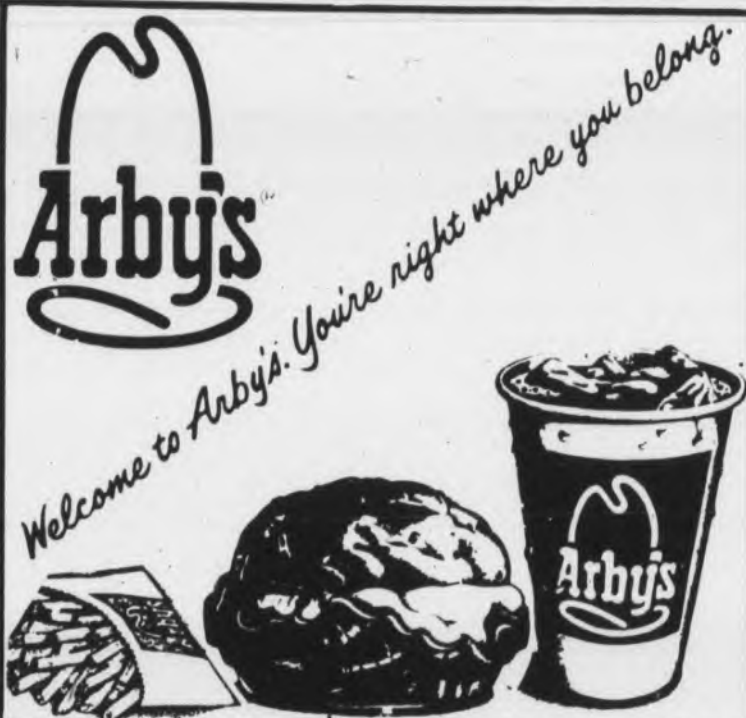
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# Groups leads philanthropy fund raising

By Jenny Chambers  
Staff writer

Greeks have been stereotyped as parties. One university fraternity is not just a social group that parties a lot downtown.

The university's Sigma Chi fraternity raised \$1,500 last year for its philanthropy, The Wallace Village, according to Sigma Chi President Doug Hartline.

"We led the entire nation for three months on chapter donations," Hartline said.

The Wallace Village is a center in Broomfield, Colo., which treats and rehabilitates children with learning disabilities.

The local Sigma Chi chapter has tentatively raised \$1,800 for The Wallace Village this year. Members are waiting to receive money from T-shirt sales held during the annual Sigma Chi Derby to send the \$1,800 to its philanthropy.

The Sigma Chi Derby is a week-long event held in September for university sororities, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Each night, an event is held at a downtown location to which all sororities paying the \$25 derby entry fee are invited.

Sorority members are also charged a fee to enter the location, part of which covers derby expenses.

T-shirts were donated to the fraternity by a beverage company for the derby. The fraternity sold the shirts and raised \$400 to \$500 for The Wallace Village.

"The whole purpose of our derby days is to raise money for The Wallace Village," Hartline said.

Hartline, 21, a junior finance major from Tipp City, Ohio, said Thursday night of the derby is the biggest night. That is the night of the "Deck-A-Sig" contest.

"The DZ's dressed me up as a girl," he said. "I had to wear a bikini and everything."

Although the Sigma Chi Derby contributes to the fraternity's donations, Hartline said roadblocks raise more money. This year's roadblock raised \$1,300.

"That's where we get a large part of our money," Hartline said.

Locally, the fraternity contributed \$500 last year to Easter Seals and recently sponsored the

canned food drive in the dorms for Telford Community Center.

The fraternity does manage to fit in some fun between fundraising events, though.

Other university sororities and fraternities sponsor events Sigma Chi participates in. These events include the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic, Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball and Beta Football.

Sigma Chi has 28 members and 11 pledges. Pledges pay \$15 per month dues and a \$75 initiation fee. Actives pay \$30 per month dues or \$130 for the entire semester.

Pledges must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to be initiated. Hartline said the fraternity seeks men with all types of personalities during rush.

"When we pick a rushee, we look at their responsibility, honesty and congeniality," he said. "We actually look for a diverse group."

Hartline explained that one of the fraternity's basic beliefs is called "the spirit of Sigma Chi" and involves having a chapter with all different personality types.

"The main purpose of Sigma Chi is to spread the spirit of Sigma Chi and radiate it to others," he said.

One of the ways in which members learn about the spirit of Sigma Chi is through an annual leadership workshop.

This year's workshop was held in August at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Officers from each of the 192 chapters in the nation attend the workshop as delegates.

"Delegates are urged to take inspiration and knowledge back to their chapters," Hartline said.

Fraternity members meet every Sunday night in the Wallace Building. One excused absence per semester is permitted, but if more absences occur, a fine is levied on that member.

"We always have at least 95 percent of the chapter there," he said. Hartline views his membership in the fraternity as an aspect of his college years beneficial to his future.

"It just gets you in contact with people who're going to help you in the future once you graduate," he said. "Plus, it also seems to be a help scholastically."



Still smokin'

Mark Burdett, a junior broadcasting major from Berea, plays guitar with his band, Mystery, during the Great American Smokeout.

Progress photo/James Havey

## SME seeks latest technology

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

The wave of new developments in electronics technology in manufacturing is growing every day. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers attempts to keep up with the flow of the tide.

The campus chapter helps students associate with professionals in the field, said Greg Smith, secretary for the campus chapter.

"It keeps you abreast with current manufacturing technology," said Smith, a senior industrial technology major, specializing in computer electronics, from London.

The campus chapter recently received a \$300 scholarship for placing second in the outstanding student chapter competition, Smith said.

He said the chapter was presented

the award at a banquet held Nov. 20.

There were about 60 people from the campus chapter, the Region 4 chapter headquarters and the Lexington professional chapter in attendance at the awards banquet, Smith said.

Region 4 includes chapters in the Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio area. Greg Jones, chairman of the Lexington professional chapter, announced the scholarship award.

Chairman of Region 4 SME, Louis Lindle, spoke on the role of fostering professional development in manufacturing technology.

Smith said the group has grown quite rapidly since it began two years ago.

Mike Bush of Kinetic Corp. of Louisville, which does graphics for advertisements, spoke to the group

earlier this semester about computer graphics, Smith said.

He said Bush showed a film presentation about the company and gave a demonstration of computer graphics on one of the computers the company works with.

Another presentation during the semester was given by Bill Bathgate of International Business Machines of Lexington, Smith said.

He said the group is planning to tour the Japan-based Mazak company in Florence next semester.

Smith said the company manufactures tool-making machines. Its third shift is totally automated.

The chapter currently has about 80 members, he said.

SME is an international professional society with over 75,000 members in 70 countries and more than 140 student chapters and 525

professional chapters.

Smith said the group consists mostly of industrial education and technology majors.

"It's for anyone that desires work in the technological environment," Smith said.

He said the group is seeking more women in the organization because there are currently less than five involved.

"A lot of girls probably think we're a man's organization, but we're not," he said.

Membership dues of \$10 include a subscription to the monthly magazine *Manufacturing Engineering* and the bimonthly newsletter *The Finishing Line*.

There are two other membership packages which specialize in different facets of the manufacturing field.

# Organization pilots students

By Jamie Baker  
Staff writer

The Navigators, a campus Christian organization, tries to help students find a directional pilot in life.

"Navigators is an interdenominational international Christian organization that works with college students, military people and community people to better understand Biblical truths," said John Kwiecinski, president of the organization.

"Here at ECU we are a student organization in small groups trying to help others understand the Bible and what it means to have a relationship with Jesus," said Kwiecinski.

The Navigators has been on campus for about five years and was started by Nick Nichols who is the staff representative, said Kwiecinski.

The Navigators has sold soft drinks in the stands at football games to raise scholarship money for people attending conventions and retreats.

"We had a Bible distribution in fall in conjunction with the university. We distributed about 6,000 Bibles," said Kwiecinski.

The Navigators sometimes has a book table at the Spring Fling and Bizarre Bazaar where it sells Chris-

tian reading materials.

"We attended a convention this past Saturday and have another big one coming up in Lexington on Dec. 7 at the Eastland Church of God. The theme of the conference is 'Discipleship: Choosing a Lifetime Objective.'"

"Our goals include multiplying the laborers. This is the Great Commission from Jesus Christ for all nations. We are trying to do this at a college level as an outreach program," said Kwiecinski.

"We have about 40 members and they are helping two or three people so we actually have about 110 to 120 members," said Kwiecinski.

The Navigators is currently in the process of planning some Christmas activities.

"Christmas is a true appreciation of understanding that Jesus is still alive and working for peoples' lives. Jesus is very personal and it is exciting to have a relationship with Him," said Kwiecinski.

The Navigators meets at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays in Combs 217. They have a Bible study and fellowship.

"Our primary goal is to understand who Jesus is," said Kwiecinski.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Artist enjoys acting

By James Havey  
Contributing writer

During the course of a day, the doors of the Campbell Building will open for many actors and artists. This is common, but finding both roles in the same student is somewhat more rare.

Jeff Coatney, a sophomore from Richmond, is an art major and has also been involved in the theater department since beginning at the university.

Coatney played various roles in high school productions, including that of Otto Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

His college acting debut began in last year's Studio Productions, a series of single scenes from modern plays, each staged by a member of the Fundamentals of Play Direction class. He played the role of George in "Same Time Next Year" and was Carl in "Serenading Louie."

During that semester he also appeared in "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe," a one-act play directed by student Tony Smith.

In the theater department's production of "Equus," Coatney played Harry Dalton, the stable owner whose horses were blinded with a spike by the main character, Alan Strang.

Coatney spends more time, however, in creating works of art than in acting.

Although he enjoys drawing, photography and sculpture, his main recognition lies in painting. He has had his most extensive training in painting, and has done some commissioned work for various clients in Lexington and Madison County.

"I have always been drawing things as long as I can remember," Coatney said. "I first started painting when I was 9. My mother took



Jeff Coatney displays realism in a watercolor scene of the Vietnam era

me to a place in Lexington where older people, from 50 to 80 years old, painted. I learned from their wisdom, I got from them what they learned in a lifetime."

Coatney believes this experience helped him to start "seeing the world in three dimensions, getting an eye for things, noticing detail."

During his middle and high school years, Coatney was able to study under some professional artists. In particular, Robert Cloyd, with whom he was able to study for six weeks through a school program. Cloyd is a Lexington artist who is best known for his paintings of area horse farms.

His artistic preference is American Realism and he believes his biggest influences to be the 20th century painters Edward Hopper, N.C. Wyeth, and Norman Rockwell, along with Dal Hart Windberg and the 17th century Dutch painter, Rembrandt.

"I've grown up with a great

respect for realism because of the technical skills necessary to reproduce reality," says Coatney, "and I feel it has a certain validity that abstract and more elemental styles don't have."

Coatney carries his appreciation for realism into his beliefs about acting. "I like reality in acting as well as art. People can identify more with it than they can esoteric approaches."

His high regard for realism explains his idolization of actor Robert Duvall.

"He's so believable in everything he does," says Coatney.

Whether they have seen his acting, his artwork, or neither, people who meet Coatney often find him somewhat eccentric at times, he said. His seemingly irreverent sense of humor, his frighteningly realistic impersonations of some members of the faculty, and often stream-of-consciousness speech patterns all

serve some purpose, according to Coatney.

"It's fun to catch people off balance, and make them think occasionally. Puns, impressions, whatever it takes. It also helps me in my acting," he said.

As far as his plans for the future, he said, "The film industry looks nice."

## Choral group to perform

The Richmond Choral Society will present a concert of Christmas music at 3 p.m. Dec. 8 in Brock Auditorium.

The concert will be repeated at 3 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church in Berea. Admission is free.

The music to be performed will portray the many moods of Christmas using both classical and traditional music.

Linda Everman is the musical director and Shirley Moser is the ac-

## Annual concert set for Dec. 15

By Becky Bottoms  
Staff writer

A Christmas tradition will be continued this year through the music department, according to Dr. David Greenlee, professor of music.

"The Messiah" will be performed by the department, according to Greenlee.

Greenlee said "The Messiah" has been a part of the university's history for over 50 years.

"The Messiah" is an opera written by George Frederick Handel 300 years ago, said Greenlee. He said it's the most widely known and performed opera in the world.

Handel wrote the 200-page opera in 27 days. It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, according to Greenlee.

The opera consists of three parts: the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, according to Greenlee.

"We will be performing all three parts. This will be the second time we've done the entire thing," Greenlee said.

Greenlee said students should recognize some of the music in the opera.

"People should know some songs from the first part, but they might not be familiar with the second and third parts," he said.

"One of the most popular choral works in the world, 'Hallelujah

Chorus,' will be performed," Greenlee said.

Many other popular Christian choral works will be performed, including "For Unto Us a Child is Born" and "Glory to God in the Highest," he said.

A 32-piece orchestra will accompany the singers. "We will be using the original orchestration that Handel wrote 300 years ago," he said.

According to Greenlee, the performers in "The Messiah" will be very impressive. He said the choir and concert choir will perform along with four professional soloists.

Faith Esham, a singer with the New York City Center, will be singing soprano. "She is one of the leading opera singers in the U.S. and Europe," he said.

Esham is also a graduate of the university. "She didn't major in music here, she was in psychology," he said.

The mezzo soprano will be Patricia Berlin of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Greenlee said she is also an outstanding performer.

Perry Dardin, instructor of music, will be tenor in the performance.

Dr. Donald Hendrickson, head of the Applied Voice Department of Music, will perform as the bass. Greenlee said Hendrickson has performed in "The Messiah" 24 times.

Greenlee will be conducting the performance for the fourth time.

Greenlee said with the history and professionalism involved in the performance of "The Messiah," it should be a very good experience for students.

"The Messiah" will be performed Dec. 15 in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free and the performance is open to the public.

companion for the 80-voice community chorus.

The non-profit organization is supported, in part, by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council.

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# Renner cuts album

By Delinda Douglas  
Contributing writer

A weekend away in states such as Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana would be a dreamlike vacation for most hard-working students at the university.

However, Teresa Renner, a gospel singer from Mt. Vernon, spends this type of weekend working harder than she normally does at school.

Renner, a sophomore marketing major, is lead singer for The Singing Renners, a group comprised of her four brothers and a family friend.

She said she has been singing with her family since she first began to talk. In 1974, when she was 8 years old, they recorded their first album.

Their latest album was recorded this fall at Acorn Studio in Hendersonville, Tenn. This is the same studio in which The Oak Ridge Boys record.

"All week we got to drink out of The Oak Ridge Boys' coffee cups," said Renner. "It was great."

Wendell, 21, sings bass for the group. Danny, 20, plays the piano. Tony, 17, sings baritone, and John, 7, plays the drums. Clayton Robinson, 23, a family friend, sings tenor.

Renner devotes her time to practicing, promoting albums and touring. She also maintains a 3.6 GPA.

"I do most of my studying very late at night," she said. "For tests, I do a lot of cramming."

Renner said she did not sleep at all during finals week her first semester.

"If someone saw my life," she said, "they would know there definitely would have to be a higher power helping me."

Renner said her parents never pushed her to continue her education. In fact, she is the first in her family to attend college. Singing has always been put first, she said.

She said she attained her high grade point average due to her motivation to "show my brothers I could go to school and sing at the same time, because they told me I would ruin the group trying to do it," she said.

Renner is active in Lambda Sigma Society and Gamma Beta Phi, both honor societies. She said she misses meetings and group activities



Progress photo/Mike Lohman

## Teresa Renner practices voice lessons with Dr. Donald Henrickson

sometimes, but the organizations "are pretty cool in tolerating my absences once they know why I miss."

Her instructors are also understanding, according to Renner. She said they do not give special favors, but they generally allow her to make up work.

While the group was recording the album, she had to miss seven classes, but was allowed to make up the material she missed.

Dr. Donald Henrickson, her voice instructor and professor of music at the university, said Renner is "professionally-oriented. She knows what she wants to do and is willing to work hard for it."

"She is very sensitive and very serious about Christ," said Henrickson. "Her personal attractiveness is also important in the kind of career she has in mind."

Goals are very important to Renner. She said she always tries to reach her goals.

"I'm not the type of person to sit around and watch things get done," she said. "I feel like I'm the one that has to do them."

She said her biggest goal is to be Queen of Gospel Music, the highest award a female gospel singer can receive. The award, according to Renner, is "like a scientist getting a Nobel Prize."

The award is given each fall at the National Quartet Convention in Nashville, Tenn. According to Renner, her family attends each year.

Renner said her greatest rewards come when she knows she has sung

a song that has touched someone's heart.

"One lady was ready to commit suicide," she said, "and she heard us sing 'He Loves Me' and realized life was worth living after all."

Renner said people make her feel good when they ask for autographs, "but I don't feel like I'm better than anyone else."

"People think, 'Well, you sing; you're special,'" said Renner, "but I think of it as I've been given a job."

"I think to myself, 'God, You've given me this job. I don't know why You didn't give it to someone else, but I'm glad it's me, and I'll do the best I can."

"I feel honored that He thought I could do a good job with it."

God is first priority, according to Renner. She said she sometimes feels that she should quit school to

do full-time singing.

However, she said she wants to earn her degree and be able to manage the group when she graduates. She also would like to open a family bookstore, she said.

"And if none of that works out," said Renner, "I can use my marketing degree to help Dad manage his job."

Even though she loves both school and singing, she said she finds it difficult to combine the two.

She said if it came down to choosing, she would have to choose singing since it takes so much of her time.

"There are times when I go out of town to sing," said Renner. "I am gone for three nights and get no sleep, then I have to come back and face school and it makes me wonder, 'Why am I doing this?'"

## Finals performed

In keeping with the holiday season, the theater and music departments will join forces to present a celebration of Christmas in the performing arts.

Students from Homer Tracy's Theater 285 and 385 classes will take their final exams a little differently this year.

They are required to perform rather than study. Their performance will consist of choreographed dances performed to Christmas music by Mannheim Steamroller and George Winston.

# Shoppers take to local malls

Now that Thanksgiving is over, almost everyone's thoughts turn to Christmas. And, of course, what would Christmas be without lots of presents?

But before we tear, rip and reach, we've got to pick, wrap and tape.

That means hitting the surrounding malls and specialty shops in search of the "perfect" gift.

I'm usually the person you see running frantically down the aisles of a department store pushing the shopping cart around as if I were competing in the Indy 500 on Dec. 23.

But this year, I've decided things are going to be different.

Last Saturday, I grabbed the most comfortable shoes I own and dashed out the door with as much spending money that I could spare and headed for the mall.

I decided that this year I should enjoy choosing gifts for my loved ones. A gift should be bought with time taken out to choose the perfect gift, not just snatched off the shelf and on to the cashier's counter at closing.

This is the first year that I have had time to observe others doing their Christmas shopping as well.

I get a kick out of watching chain smokers taking deep drags off their cigarettes before they enter a store. They stand there drawing as hard and as fast as they possibly can before they have to put it out.

I feel sorry watching the mothers of screaming children drag their charges through the hallowed halls of shopping malls.

One mother screams to her teary-eyed daughter, "If you don't be good, I'm gonna put a harness on you."

Of course the child's mind is filled with visions of being tethered like a horse pulling a buggy.

Never before have I seen so many totally miserable men in one place in my life.

They sit around on the mall benches, sipping soft drinks with an empty look in their eyes. They slump to one side while mounds of packages surround them.

Meanwhile, their wives yell, "Watch this, I'll be back in a minute." That minute usually lasts an hour and 45 minutes.

For the more adventuresome men who try to keep up with their female counterparts, speed and agility are necessary skills.

The man may think he's doing

And so  
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Darenda Dennis

pretty well when the female feints as if she's going down one aisle and quickly darts in the opposite direction.

The man is, of course, caught flat-footed. He has two choices. He can either stop dead in his tracks, which often causes him to slam into innocent shoppers or display racks, or he can overrun the female to circle around to catch her.

Normally, the latter is a total failure. By this time, the female has spotted an item on sale and has spun off into a different part of the store.

Many a forelorn-looking man has trudged up to the sales clerk requesting that his companion be paged. "Would the girlfriend of George Smith please come to the check-out counter."

Some men go shopping alone. This can be quite dangerous as well as expensive.

They're easy to spot -- clutching a list in one hand, and a shopping bag in the other while they clench their wallets between their teeth.

These men are a sales clerk's dream. Price is no object for these shoppers; the attainment of the gift is everything.

It's not that they're big spenders, they just have never learned the true art of shopping and every good sales clerk knows this.

Their mission is pure and simple -- get the present, no matter the cost or location.

The sales clerk queries, "May I help you?"

"I want this!" the male shrieks as he points to one of the many items before him.

"Wrap it up and give it to me now!"

After paying for his purchase, he hurdles over the little old lady wandering unsuspectingly into the store.

She gapes as his fleeing form dashes down the corridor of the mall in search of his next "perfect" gift.

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# Sports

## Colonels win OVC tourney for fifth time

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Since the Ohio Valley Conference began sponsoring volleyball in 1981, the Colonels have been looked upon by the other conference schools as the dominating force.

They didn't upset the tradition. The university hosted the OVC Championships Nov. 22-23 at Weaver Gymnasium. The Colonels rolled out the red carpet for the three visiting teams, then pulled the rug out by defeating the University of Akron and Morehead State University to capture their fifth consecutive conference crown.

The Colonels finished their season with a match record of 27-8 and an 86-40 game record. They won 15 of their matches in three games.

However, the National Collegiate Athletic Association didn't offer the Colonels one of the two at-large tournament bids given to the South Region.

They qualified for an automatic bid last season by winning the OVC. This year, the NCAA repossessed the bid after just one year.

The two wins extended the Colonels' OVC winning streak to 31 matches. They have not lost to an OVC school since Oct. 15, 1983.

The Colonels began play in the tournament with a 15-5, 15-3, 15-10 win over Akron in the first round on Nov. 22.

Cathy Brett paced the team with a .625 hitting percentage in limited opportunities and a .452 setting percentage.

Angela Boykins compiled a hitting percentage of .563, and Sarah Ewy and Cindy Thomsen each hit .364. In addition, Thomsen con-

tributed 11 defensive digs.

The Colonels returned the next night to defeat Morehead 15-4, 19-17, 15-5.

Coach Geri Polvino said the Colonels had the momentum advantage over the Lady Eagles in the first game, but they were "struggling for every point" in the second game.

She said they went on to a romp in the final game because Morehead was crushed by the loss in the previous game.

"We would not have reacted the same way," Polvino said. She said the team's bench depth would have kept it in the match.

Boykins was the Colonels' leading hitter among those with over 12 chances, as she hit .382. Thomsen followed with a .370 mark. Each had nine digs.

Senior Lisa Tecca was unable to play in that match because of a knee injury she sustained during warmups. However, when the Colonels scored the final point, she and Polvino showed more emotion than anyone in the building.

Polvino said Tecca was sorely missed during the match. "We don't have another Lisa Tecca," she said.

Polvino said no matter how many championships the team wins, each one is special in its own way.

"You never get tired of winning it. There's always that chance that you're going to lose," she said.

Four Colonels were honored by the conference for their efforts. Boykins, Brett and Tecca were named to the All-OVC team. Boykins and Brett also joined Thomsen on the all-tournament team.

Polvino said one of the major keys to the success of this year's edition



Cindy Thomsen avoids a Morehead block

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

of the Colonels was the play of the bench.

She said they filled the gaps well when needed, fitting like "small pieces in a large puzzle."

"Everyone that went out there made a critical play for us," Polvino said. "I've never coached a team where so many people have contributed to the outcome."

Polvino added that the team has had a good idea of what its long-range goals were.

"They don't get caught up in any one opponent. Our kids have their sights set well beyond," Polvino said.

Polvino said she felt the team could hold their own in a first-round NCAA match with a school from the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southeastern Conference.

However, she was pleased with what the team did get. "It doesn't take away from anything that happened this season," she said.

## Canadian goes south to play

By Jenny Chambers  
Staff writer

Friday afternoons in Richmond involve university students loading belongings into cars and heading for hometowns.

Some university students go home at least three times before Christmas. The two weekends preceding official Monday holidays usually empty parking lots and dorms.

Others travel home every weekend.

Not so for Debbie Dingman, a senior volleyball team member from Stratford, Ontario, playing her last season on the team.

Dingman, 21, lives 10 hours from the university by car and gets home "twice a year."

"Usually at Christmas is the only time I get home and sometimes in the spring," she said.

This year, however, she had time on her hands over the Thanksgiving holiday because the Colonels didn't receive a bid to the national playoffs, although they won their fifth straight Ohio Valley Conference title.

The Canada native has been a member of the university volleyball team for four years.

She became aware of the university through a friend the university was recruiting from her hometown.

She visited campus one weekend for volleyball tryouts along with 30 other prospective volleyball players.

"I liked the team. It was all day they put us through. It was everything from push-ups and sit-ups to actually playing," she said.

Dingman won an athletic scholarship to the university, which was one of the reasons she chose to attend college in America.

"I chose to come to the states

because they don't give athletic scholarships in Canada for any sports at all," she said.

Junior colleges in Florida offered scholarships to Dingman, but she chose the university because she liked it and wanted to get into a four-year school instead of a two-year school.

Dingman cited last season as her most exciting thus far in her college career.

"There's not much competition in our conference," she said. "Last year it was exciting because we got to go beyond that."

Graduation for Dingman will be December 1986. "I'll have a whole year to be a normal student because volleyball will be over in November," she said.

Even though Dingman must return to the university next fall to finish her degree, her eligibility ended with the end of the season.

Future plans for the elementary education major include teaching in Canada and earning a master's degree.

"I'm anxious to get out of school but I'll miss volleyball," she said. "I don't know what I'll do with that time of the day."

Dingman named assistant coach Linda Dawson as a person who has helped strengthen her volleyball abilities.

"I've learned a lot of things volleyball-wise, skill-wise from her," she said.

Dawson praised Dingman for her ability to play well in any position and her "capability to make things happen on the court."

"She has the ability to create momentum changes within a match," Dawson said. "She has a very aggressive personality and that can be helpful in any sport, especially volleyball."

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# Women open season

By Greg Carman  
Staff writer

With four games under their belt, the Lady Colonels basketball team has jumped out to a 3-1 record.

Coach Dianne Murphy's team opened its season Nov. 23 with a 75-72 road win against the University of Dayton.

The Lady Colonels found themselves trailing by 13 points at the intermission, 35-22.

According to Murphy, the reason for the ladies poor start was a lack of rebounding.

After remedying the problem in the second half, the Lady Colonels took the lead for good with 5:58 to go in the game, 60-58, and held on for the win.

Sophomore forward Carla Coffey paced the Colonels with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Teresa Yingling led the Flyers with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Four of the five starters for the Colonels scored in double figures. Angela Fletcher scored 14 points, Pam Taylor added 13, and Margy Shelton had 10 points.

After defeating Dayton, the team returned home for its first home game of the season Nov. 25 against Bellarmine College.

Early in the second half, the Lady Colonels took the lead for keeps when Shelton converted a three-point play for a 47-45 lead.

They later pulled away, as the defense held the Belles scoreless for a three-minute stretch. The Lady Colonels went on to an 82-71 win.

Fletcher led the Colonels with 30 points and Michelle Weakley paced the Belles with 24.

"In the first half we played bad defense, but I think Mary Lynn Barnett helped us defensively in the second half, which in turn helped us pick the pace," Murphy said.

The Colonels third game again sent them on the road, this time to Georgia State University in Atlan-



Progress photo/Brian Teater

## Pam Taylor goes up as Angela Fletcher looks on

ta for the Southern Invitational Tournament.

The Colonels opened the tournament with an 85-80 overtime win against the host Georgia State Panthers.

The game was a physical battle as three players from each team fouled out.

With Fletcher falling victim to early foul trouble, the Colonels had to rely on freshman Taylor's 26 points and 16 rebounds to pull them through.

In overtime, the Colonels scored six points to the Panthers one en route to a 85-80 victory.

The Lady Colonels then advanced to the championship game, where they faced the University of Southern Mississippi.

"Southern Mississippi was one of the better teams we have played," Murphy said. Southern Mississippi

was coming off a 20-win season where they advanced to the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in post-season action.

Murphy expected her team to be up for the game. But the Lady Colonels found Southern Mississippi much too quick for them, and they fell 72-59.

Murphy said the quickness of the opponents was the key to their win.

Fletcher led the Colonels in scoring with 18 points and Coffey added 12 points and nine rebounds. Coffey was named to the all-tournament team for her play in the two games.

Southern Mississippi was led in scoring by Bridget Winston's 20 points and six rebounds.

The Colonels next face Cleveland State University at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Alumni Coliseum.

# Colonels take pair after losing opener

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Although they began their season with a shaky start, Coach Max Good's Colonels bounced back to win their first two games at Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels suffered a loss in their opener at Georgia Southern College, then defeated Ohio Dominican College and Valparaiso University before the home folks.

The Colonels first traveled to Statesboro, Ga., on Nov. 26, where they were defeated 77-61 by Georgia Southern.

Poor shooting was the Colonels' undoing, as they shot just 37.9 percent from the field and 47.8 percent from the free throw line against the Eagles.

Georgia Southern jumped out to a 10-2 lead at the beginning of the game, and the Colonels were never able to take the lead. They trailed 38-19 at the half.

The Eagles largest lead was 22 points, which they held twice in the second half.

Antonio Parris led all scorers with 21 points for the Colonels. Lewis Spence, with 16, was the only other Colonels to score in double figures.

Randolph Taylor led the Colonels rebounders with 10 boards.

Georgia Southern was led in scoring by Fred Jones, who scored 15 points.

The Colonels opened their home season Saturday with an 82-66 win over tiny Ohio Dominican. Because students were home for the holiday, the attendance was estimated at just 800.

The Colonels took the lead from the beginning, and lost it just once when the Panthers tied the score at 17-17. However, the Colonels came back to hold a 35-26 halftime lead.

They took their longest lead of the game with 9:34 to play in the game at 59-39.

The Colonels highest individual scoring total was again 21 points, but this time it was John DeCamillis who led the team. He also led in assists with nine.

Parris contributed 14 points to the scoring effort, and Mario Pearson led in rebounding with eight boards.

For Ohio Dominican, guard Steve Arnold led all scorers with 26 points.

The Colonels ended their opening week of play with their first game in front of the students. Most of the 2,200 fans left happy, because the home team came away with a 73-48 win over Valparaiso.

In the first few minutes of the game, it didn't look as though the Colonels would have a good night. The Crusaders opened up a 9-0 lead before many fans were settled in their seats.

The Colonels scored their first points of the game when Shawnie Anderson sank a 17-footer with 16:27 remaining in the first half.

Spence led all scorers with 22 points, and Parris and Anderson each scored 10. DeCamillis scored eight points and handed out 11 assists.

Good said the Panthers were "a very patient basketball team," and the Colonels would have had serious problems without the 45-second clock, which Good generally opposes.

He said the team is progressing well, particularly at the post position. "I like our hustle," he said.

They travel to the Illinois Classic this weekend to meet the University of Illinois in the first round. The Colonels then face the University of Miami Nov. 9, and the University of Cincinnati Nov. 14, both in Alumni Coliseum.

"The next eight days of basketball starting... Friday may be the toughest an Eastern team has ever faced," Good said.

# OVC teams rack up wins

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The regular season is well underway for the Ohio Valley Conference's basketball teams. After the first week's play, five men's teams and two women's teams remain undefeated.

The university's men's team is currently 2-1, while the women held a 3-1 record at press time. But there are other schools doing just as well or better, although the competition leaves something to be desired.

On the men's slate, Austin Peay won their first three games, including a 121-73 rout of Tusculum Nov. 23 and an 84-77 win over Rice.

Murray State is perfect through three games. The Racers' biggest triumph was a Nov. 23 win over William Penn, 78-53.

Tennessee Tech has a 2-0 mark with wins over Cumberland (Tenn.) and Southwestern Louisiana.

Akron is also 2-0. They most recently beat Bowling Green State 90-85 last Saturday.

Morehead State also holds a 2-0 ledger with wins over Franklin and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Middle Tennessee is 3-2 at this point. They won two of three in Hawaii, then defeated South Carolina in the Mid-South Classic before losing by 10 to host Memphis State.

Youngstown State has won one of their four games, an 85-69 defeat of Clarion State.

Austin Peay's women are 4-0, including a 17-point win over Evansville.

Murray is 3-0, with two wins coming in their own Lady Racer Classic.

As for other schools, Youngstown is 3-2 and Tennessee Tech is 2-1, with their only loss coming to Georgia.

Morehead is 1-3, and Middle Tennessee is currently 1-4 with losses to Oklahoma, Kentucky and Georgia, and Akron is 0-4.

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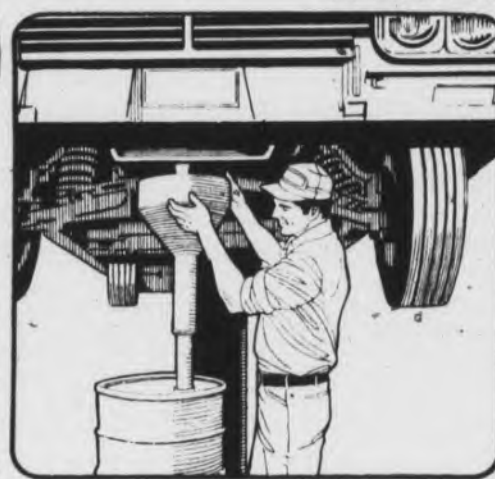


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# Team routs Cards

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Just before the final horn sounded at Cardinal Stadium, Coach Roy Kidd was seen leaping onto the field in celebration of a victory.

The Colonels had just defeated the University of Louisville 45-21, and Kidd was elated because of the win over a Division I-A school.

In the week leading up to the game, Kidd had attempted to downplay the significance of the game. But during the postgame pandemonium, the importance of the game became crystal clear.

The Colonels carried Kidd on their shoulders toward the visitors' sections, and they boomed out their victory song, "Cabin on the Hill," to thank the fans for their support.

As many as 5,000 of the 30,113 fans at the Nov. 23 game were backing the Colonels. The team had never played before a larger audience in its history, and the crowd was the sixth largest in U of L history.

Although they were unranked, the Colonels hoped the win would earn them an invitation to the playoffs. However, their 8-3 record, wasn't enough to impress the selection committee, though they moved up to No. 19 in the Top 20 poll.

But they made this their playoff game, as they cut loose with 555 yards of total offense.

The team rushed for 350 yards, led by James Crawford's 167 yards, and a 150-yard day by Elroy Harris.

Harris ran for a 64-yard touchdown on his first run of the day, and he passed the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

"I just wanted to show a lot of people I can run against a I-A school," Harris said.

He joined Crawford to form the first pair of rushers to gain over 1,000 yards each in a season in Ohio Valley Conference history.

Quarterback Mike Whitaker completed nine of 10 passes for 205 yards, and he passed for two touchdowns.

The Cardinals' attack was led by the passing of freshman Jay Gruder, who was 16-for-28 for 232 yards and one touchdown.

The Colonels hit the Cardinals ear-



David Hensley, left, blocks for Elroy Harris in the Colonels' win at U of L

ly, as Harris scored on runs of 64 and 1 yards in the first quarter. He added a 3-yard scoring run in the second quarter.

The Colonels scored once more before halftime on a 3-yard run by Whitaker.

The Colonels continued the onslaught in the third period. Whitaker passed 39 yards to Mike Cadore and 47 yards to Alvin Blount for scores, giving his team a 42-7 cushion.

U of L added two late touchdowns to make the score more respectable, but they never got back in the game.

After the game, Kidd seemed to be yearning for the playoff bid he knew he wouldn't get.

"It's a shame we're not there," he said. "Right now we're really hitting our peak."

However, he said the win laid a good foundation. "I think it'll carry real well into next year," he said.

Kidd still attempted to shrug off the significance of the game. "I'm eager to beat anybody. I'd rather win our conference than beat any... I-A school," he said.

U of L coach Howard Schnel-

berger conceded that his team had been outplayed.

"Congratulations to Roy Kidd. Clearly they were a superior football team," Schnelberger said.

"They did exactly what they wanted. They beat us every way you can be beaten," he said.

Colonels' co-captain Joe Spadafino said the win was a fitting end for the seniors. "We went out in style. I can't think of a better way," he said.

Defensive back Jeff Walker agreed. "Going out by beating Louisville sort of eases the pain a bit," he said.

## MTSU finishes undefeated

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

As the Ohio Valley Conference football teams closed the regular season Nov. 23, Middle Tennessee emerged with a perfect slate and the nation's No. 1 ranking going into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA playoffs.

The Blue Raiders tuned up for the playoffs with a 45-12 win at home over Tennessee Tech.

Running backs Gerald Anderson and Dwight Stone rushed for two touchdowns each to lead a running attack that compiled 269 yards.

Murray State saw its playoff hopes die with a 27-25 loss at Western Kentucky.

Jeff Cesarone led the Hilltoppers to the win by completing 31 of 51 passes for 338 yards and two

touchdowns. His 18 touchdowns on the season set a school record.

Akron took the playoff spot Murray hoped for. Akron closed the season with a 17-14 win at Austin Peay.

Wide receiver Willie Davis caught a Vernon Stewart scoring pass with 10 seconds left for the win.

Morehead State finished without a win in the OVC, as it lost 20-17 at Youngstown State.

The final conference standings read as follows: Middle Tennessee, 7-0 in the conference and 11-0

overall; Akron and the Colonels, both 5-2 and 8-3; Murray, 4-3 and 7-3-1; Youngstown, 3-4 and 5-6; Austin Peay, 2-5 and 5-6; Tennessee Tech, 1-6 and 1-10; and Morehead, 0-7 and 1-10.

Akron was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs Saturday with a 35-27 loss at Rhode Island.

Middle Tennessee was given a first-round bye. They will host Georgia Southern, a 27-0 winner over Jackson State, Saturday at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

# Playoff woes fill story time

Gather 'round the fireplace, boys and girls. It's story time once again. This is a story about a couple of teams that play where I work. Down at the newspaper office at the big university.

The story talks about the football team, the volleyball team and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, whom you might think of as the Big Bad Wolf. But that's another story.



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

Anyway, it seems that the selection committees that pick teams for NCAA tournaments in the various sports have done a little huffing and puffing in the direction of our university.

During the recent holiday, I checked on the condition of things after the wolf blew through. The houses didn't get blown down, but there were signs of wind damage, and the houses were empty and dark.

Football and volleyball got to go home for Thanksgiving this year. This made their mommys and daddys very happy because their boys and girls weren't home last year.

However, the players and coaches were not so happy because they didn't get to go out and play.

Last year, the football team won the Ohio Valley Conference and hosted a playoff game against Middle Tennessee State University. The Colonels were beaten badly, but they were there.

The volleyball team won the conference, as well, and it traveled to Knoxville to play the University of Tennessee. That team was also beaten, but it was there.

Now, let's talk about why these teams aren't there this year.

In alphabetical order, we take first the football team.

The Colonels lost three of their 11 games this season, with one of those losses coming at Hanger Field, but look at who beat them.

Marshall University was ranked as high as No. 3 in the Division I-AA poll before it faded out after the first frost.

Middle Tennessee went on to the OVC title, a perfect regular season

record, and a No. 1 ranking.

Murray State University rose in the rankings most of the year before peaking at No. 7.

The Colonels and the University of Akron both finished with 8-3 records. The Colonels knocked off Akron here in their opener, and they put up a better showing against Middle Tennessee than did Akron.

But the Zips were ranked higher in the end, and they got an at-large bid.

Now for the volleyball team, who recently won its fifth straight OVC championship.

Although the Colonels won the conference, they were fighting for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. However, they weren't high enough in the regional rankings.

You see, kids, the NCAA took away the OVC's automatic bid to the tournament after just one year.

The Colonels have dominated the OVC, and they have held their own against some pretty tough competition, defeating teams like Penn State University and Tennessee.

But the regional rankings, which are in many cases voted on the basis of final scores alone, made the difference in the Colonels' holiday plans.

Although it's too late now to help (the playoffs have started without us), there's a lesson for you.

Can you say "shafted?"

Yes, shafted, boys and girls. That's our word for today.

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# Clay cafeteria faces closing

By Scott Mandl  
Staff writer

Clay Hall Cafeteria, one of the two designated meal-plan cafeterias, may close for the spring semester if more students do not sign up for its services.

Clay offers a 10 meal-per-week plan at a cost of \$435 per semester. The other meal-plan cafeteria, located in the basement of Martin Hall, offers the 14 and 21 meal-per-week plans at \$545 and \$595, respectively.

Figures supplied by Food Service Wednesday listed 57 students as being signed up for the Clay meal plan next semester and 250 for the Martin plan. This figure does not include over 100 of the scholarship athletes who eat in Martin.

This semester there were 145 students signed up for the Clay Hall plan and 550 for the Martin plan. "I'd say we'd need at least 150" students signed up by the time the spring semester begins, said Clay Cafeteria Supervisor Laura Tipton.

"We've opened on less," said Tipton, who began overseeing the Clay cafeteria in the spring semester of 1985 and has worked for Food Service since 1965.

Director of Food Service Larry Martin will make the final decision. He said Clay cafeteria will open for the spring semester if at least 150 students will sign up.

Martin said he would decide by

Jan. 10 whether or not to open Clay if the number signed up is less than 150.

The cafeteria in Martin Hall has averaged over 500 students each semester while Clay has averaged less than 200 over the past five years, he said.

Martin said some students like Clay better but the cost for labor alone is \$800 per day.

Presently, two cooks, one salad and dessert worker and four line workers are employed at Clay Hall. Four student workers are also employed.

Martin said he would have to lay off six of the Clay staff and three other food service workers if the Clay cafeteria is closed.

Student reaction to the possible closing was varied.

Scott Brown, 18, an undeclared freshman from Shelbyville, said he was not aware that Clay might close.

"Will they let us go somewhere else?" asked Brown. He said he would probably eat in Powell Cafeteria on Food-a-matic if Clay is not available.

Debbie Houser, a Columbus, Ohio, undeclared freshman, said if Clay cafeteria closed she would switch to the Martin Hall plan.

Ron Harrison, a junior pre-veterinary major from Medora, Ind., said he liked Clay cafeteria and would not switch to the Martin Hall plan.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Sophomore Gerald Raney helps load books for sale

## Sale of surplus books adds to library funds

By Jamie Baker  
Staff writer

The university's surplus library books, formerly sold, traded or discarded, are currently for sale to the general public.

The Board of Regents approved the sale at its Nov. 9 meeting because of current restrictions governing the sale of state property, said Mary Lynn Sturgill, Academic Affairs Chairman of Student Senate.

"Before, we practically gave them away," said Ernest Weyraugh, dean of libraries.

Most of the books were sold or traded off, but some were discarded, he said.

Previous surplus book selections were "not the best," but the selection of surplus books is very good this year, said Weyraugh.

The sale is for "shelf cleaning," he said.

"We are identifying outdated books and we have an accumulation of gift books that are not needed for Eastern's collection. Some are in bad condition," said Weyraugh.

"We used to sell the books at auctions in the parking lot but the sales

were not working out because it rained and people want titles, not a whole box of books," said Weyraugh.

Because the restrictions against selling state property, the books had to be declared surplus by the Board of Regents, said Sturgill, author of the resolution concerning surplus books.

Weyraugh said he estimates a \$1,000 profit from the book sales.

"There are 800 volumes to be sold to anyone, whether it be students, faculty or Richmond residents, said Weyraugh.

The books will cost from 25 cents to \$5 per volume, said Sturgill.

"I think this went through the Board of Regents because they thought it was reasonable. It didn't really have to be justified," said Weyraugh.

"This is a constructive way of getting rid of the surplus books," he said.

The sale is open to the public. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

today in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

"We will use approximately 20 tables to display the books," said Sturgill.

"There will be nursing books, sociology books, history books, psychology books, art books and Shakespeare volumes sold. There will also be a variety of other kinds of books sold," said Sturgill.

The idea to hold the book fair was begun last April when Sturgill approached Weyraugh about the sale. Weyraugh then contacted other schools which had held fairs before and found the best way to go about it, said Sturgill.

"I'm excited about the sale. I want the administration to know it was a joint effort between the library and Student Association and I want to let them know that the students wanted this," said Sturgill.

"We are limited as a state agency as to what we can do and we feel this is the best route," said Weyraugh.

# TV sets altered for deaf

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

Deaf students in Todd and Combs halls will soon be able to watch closed-captioned color television shows in their hall lobbies.

The devices will be installed on the main color television sets in Combs and Todd halls as soon as shelves are built to hold the units, said Fred Koloff, director of the Division of Radio and Television.

Charlotte Denny, director of Student Special Services, said a state grant enabled the university to install the devices which translate, by written code, the dialogues of certain television programs.

Each set costs between \$200 and \$300, plus installation.

Previously, a black and white closed-captioned set was available for student use in Combs Hall, said Denny.

"There's been a loaner from the communications office in Combs Hall for a couple of years now," she said.

"Closed-captioned television is a tremendous help for deaf students who don't lip read. They otherwise don't watch TV," she said.

"It opens the whole world of TV to them," Denny said.

"All we're doing is maintaining the engineering through a campus request from staff. The sets are easy to install," he said.

The closed-captioning blocks out a portion of the picture, but the signal cannot be seen on a normal set, Koloff said.

"The signal comes into the box and decodes the signal, which is presented within the TV picture," he said.

"I would think where hearing-impaired students are housed, it would be a consideration" to install other closed-captioned television units, he said.

The university can not afford to install more at this time, he said.

"It's a good idea, taking care of these people on campus," he said.

Currently, approximately 13 to 16 severely hearing-impaired students attend the university, Denny said.

Some hearing-impaired men watched the black and white set in Combs Hall. One student in Todd Hall has his own closed-captioned TV and some students watch his set, she said.

## Renovation discussed

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Members of the Campus Alcohol Project (CAP) committee have recently discussed the possibility of implementing a new stage and sound and lighting systems in the Powell Grill.

According to Dan Bertso, chairman of the CAP committee, the Powell Grill renovation has been discussed at the past two CAP meetings.

"We've been discussing the need for an on-campus programming facility," he said.

Bertso said the facility would provide an alternative to off-campus entertainment.

"There are a number of students that don't go downtown," Bertso said. "I'm sure some of those would like to go out and do something - take a break."

Michael Elam, director of Minority Affairs, is also a member of the

committee.

"I think it's a long overdue project," he said. "Students wanted it in the past and it will provide benefits to the university."

He said the construction of such a facility would help the university in recruitment and will keep students on campus.

"Students will have to make a choice," Elam said.


Students will have to decide if their idea of going out and having a good time includes drinking, he said.

Elam said the project is currently in the planning stages, but the proposal calls for installation of two turntables, two cassette decks, a mixing board, amplifiers, speakers, and a lighting system which includes a mirror ball.

Bertso said the entertainment would be very diversified, ranging from top 40 music, to rock 'n roll. He said it would even include some stand-up comedians.

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# Tenure policy passed

## Progress staff report

A plan for university-wide promotion and tenure procedures was passed Monday by the Faculty Senate.

James Fox, chairman of the Faculty Rights and Responsibilities Committee, said work began last May on the proposal.

"We haven't had a set of procedures for the entire university written so everybody knows exactly what was expected," said Fox.

"Last May, senate asked our committee to develop a set of procedures for the last meeting," said Fox.

Fox said the goal of the committee "was to provide maximum input at the department level so that the professional judgment as to the qualification of a particular faculty member would be made by those who are specialists in the same area as that of the faculty member. I think the policy does meet these requirements."

In other action, the senate passed proposals to suspend the following degree programs:

- ✓ Associate of science degrees in agricultural mechanization and beef herd management;
- ✓ Associate degree programs in floriculture and floristry;
- ✓ Bachelor of science degree in rehabilitation counseling, and
- ✓ Master's degree in education, music option.

The senate also heard:

- ✓ Proposal to add a non-teaching option to the master of arts degree in education, special education, and
- ✓ Restructuring of the associate degree program in ornamental horticulture into a generic program in technical ornamental horticulture.



Progress photo/James Havey

## Holiday trimmings

Gail Webster, left, a worker at the Powell Building information desk from Richmond, and Scarlett Shumante, a freshman elementary education major from Vine Grove were decorating the Christmas tree in the Powell lobby.

## Students get traineeships

Eight occupational therapy students have been selected for traineeships by the occupational therapy department, according to Joy Anderson, chairman.

Anderson said the traineeships are funded as part of a \$58,415 long-term training grant awarded to the department in September.

The traineeships provide four juniors and four seniors with \$1,000, in addition to the full cost of in-state tuition.

The four seniors are Ralph Kincaid, Stacey Lewis, Kara Kahle and Pamela Smithy, while the four juniors are Lori McRoberts, John Cates, Janice Swanger and Mary Peiffer.

# Company gives school computer equipment

By John Todd Melton

Contributing writer

Beginning the fall semester of 1986, students in the College of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science will be using \$147,000 worth of computer equipment because of a computer grant from American Telephone and Telegraph.

Jerry Levan, professor of computer science, and Don Greenwell, associate professor of computer science, learned last summer of the possibility the university could receive computer equipment.

They began work on a grant proposal in an attempt to prove to AT&T the university's need for receiving the computers. After a week's work, a 26-page grant proposal was formed and submitted to AT&T.

The proposal covered the university's commitment to its computer science department, the department's need for the computers, and how it could use the hardware.

AT&T approved the proposal and is donating three 3B2/300 computers and two 3B2/310s.

According to Ken Adair, AT&T's

Kentucky general manager, the computers will be installed by the AT&T division in Lexington before February.

Dr. Charles H. Frank, chairman of the mathematics, statistics and computer science department, said, "We are very pleased that AT&T showed so much confidence in our program."

Last year, AT&T gave the university one 3B2/300. Greenwell said he feels the reasoning behind AT&T's decision to give the university computers is because "they want people to see and get experience on their computers."

When AT&T tries to sell its computers to industry, it is impressive to industry that a large number of colleges are already using AT&T hardware, Greenwell said.

Ron Hart, a 26-year-old computer science major from Somerset, said he is "really pleased... just amazed because the computers are going to be such an asset to the program."

Hart said AT&T is also donating 10 display terminals in addition to the five computers. Each of the five

super-micro systems is capable of running 12 terminals per system and will greatly increase the efficiency of the computer science program.

The 3B2/300 will be interfaced with networking software to provide a 36-terminal capability on the system, Hart said. Once connected, a multi-user system will be created giving users of the system access to the university's mainframe computer system.

"It'll give our students an advantage over graduates of other computer science colleges," said Hart, president of the university's chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Robert McCool, 20, of Burkesville said he thinks the gift is "a really big help because Eastern doesn't have the money to expand like it would like to."

McCool, vice president of ACM, said he credits Greenwell and Levan as being responsible for informing AT&T of the university's need for the computers.

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# Senate hears elections bills

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Student Senate passed three bills onto next week's agenda and gave some constitutional amendments a second reading.

The amendments, originally read at senate's Nov. 19 meeting, deal with the elections section of the constitution.

"We're going to change the entire structure of the elections process," said Mark Hundley, chairman of the finance committee and the constitutional review committee.

"We will be dispensing with the spring vacancy elections and will replace them with fall vacancy elections," he said.

Hundley said the senatorial and presidential elections will be combined to form "one big election" in the spring.

The constitutional amendments must be on the senate floor for two weeks and will be brought up for a vote at next week's meeting.

The three bills passed onto next week's agenda include an act relating to the absence of a handrail on the ramp near the Wallace Building.

According to the bill, the access ramp to the Wallace Building, located between Case Hall and Wallace, does not meet American National Building Standards.

According to Carrie Abney, sponsor of the bill, the ramp has a greater slope than required by law, but that is not the problem.

"It's required that all ramps have handrails and one ramp doesn't have any at all," she said.

The bill calls for the Physical Plant to review the problem and install a handrail on the ramp.

Another bill passed onto next week's agenda concerns Student Health Services and the issuance of medical excuses for missing classes.

According to Rhonda Goodman, a senator from the College of Allied Health and Nursing, Student Health Services does not issue written excuses for missing classes unless the student is kept at the clinic for a prolonged period of time.

The bill allows the attending physician at the Student Health Services to issue a written excuse for missing classes if the visit is deemed necessary by the physician.

The senate also passed a bill onto next week's agenda that deals with the drive on the south side of Walters Hall.

Stephen Schilffarth, sponsor of the bill, said the drive allows traffic in both east and west directions, and is at times hazardous to both pedestrians and vehicular traffic.

According to the bill, public safety has recognized the problem and in the past recommended that the congestion be alleviated by creating a one-way street from Kit Carson Drive to University Drive.

The bill states that the university administration declined the proposal because of the steep incline in the drive beginning at Kit Carson Drive and that the incline is often closed in that direction during inclement winter weather.

The bill calls for one-way traffic from University Drive to Kit Carson Drive.

# Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Nov. 8:

Stephanie Walker, Bardonia, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Stacy Dunn, Versailles, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Robert Sewell, Richmond, reported the fire department was responding to a fire in a vehicle belonging to Jody Warner, Palmer Hall. Total damage is unknown.

Elizabeth Johnson, Brockton, reported a broken antenna on her vehicle parked in Brockton Lot. Total value is \$20.

Renee Hobbs, Sullivan Hall, reported verbal harassment by Greg Royalty, Keene Hall. A criminal complaint was filed against Royalty in the Madison District Attorney's Office.

Nov. 9:

Joseph Cornelius, Richmond, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Robert Willis, Worthington, Ohio, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and possession of marijuana.

Kenneth Wadsworth, Mattox Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Dupree Hall. The alarm was set off by cigarette smoke.

William Browning, Perkins Building, reported a fire alarm sounding in the Perkins Building. The alarm went off because of electrical problems.

David Greenlee, Richmond, reported an electronic siren and light bar stolen from his vehicle in the Jones Lot. Total value is \$305.

Alice Millon, Dupree Hall night hostess, reported the fire alarm sounding in Dupree Hall. The alarm was set off by an ignited pack of firecrackers.

Nov. 10:

Donna Rahm, Telford Hall, reported a

vehicle belonging to Michelle Bartlett, Telford Hall, had a broken window and had been broken into. Reported stolen from the vehicle parked in Telford Lot is a tape deck, booster/equalizer and a cassette tape. Total value is \$146.

Todd Rice, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Franklin Adams, Brockton, had been broken into while parked in the Brockton Lot. Value of damage to the vehicle is unknown.

Michael Fitzpatrick, Brockton, reported his vehicle broken into while parked in Brockton Lot. Damage was limited to scratches.

David Schickram, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Kimberly Young, Telford Hall, had a broken window and a torn console lid. Total value is unknown.

Donna Rahm, Telford Hall, reported a vehicle belonging to John Couchot, Commonwealth Hall, had a broken window, two stolen speakers and damage to the tape deck and dash area while parked in Telford Lot. Total value of damage and stolen property is unknown.

Nov. 11:

Ronald King, Brockton, reported the theft of a tape deck, cassette tape, racket, socket and calculator from his vehicle parked in Brockton Lot. Total value is \$318.

Pearl Simpson, Mattox Hall night hostess, reported damage to a vending machine belonging to the Coca-Cola Corp. Total value of damage is unknown.

Nov. 12:

John Mohr, Louisville, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Lisa James, Hazard, reported the theft of a backpack and books from the Campus Bookstore. Total value is \$42.

Nov. 13:

Carol Allen, McGregor Hall, reported a vehicle belonging to Suzanne McGuire, Burnam Hall, was on fire. Total damage is unknown.

Joe Lambeth, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Lee Dornfield, O'Donnell Hall, had a broken window. A radar detector was stolen from the vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$150.

Dallas Arnold, Brockton, reported a fire alarm sounding in Brockton. A child activated the system.

Doris Hammitt, Keith Building, reported four potted plants stolen from the Keith Building. Total value is \$15.

Susan Kraft, Brockton, reported the theft of a jewelry box and its contents. Total value is unknown.

Mark Strick, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and possession of marijuana.

Brian Hauck, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a backpack and books from the Wallace Building. Total value is \$67.75.

Nov. 14:

Teri Collins, Winchester, reported the theft of two sets of speakers and a clock from her vehicle parked in Lancaster Lot. Total value is \$53.

Julie Bergdoll, Telford Hall, reported damage to the dashboard and stereo of her vehicle parked in Telford Lot. Total value of damage is unknown.

David Roberts, Frankfort, was arrested and charged for driving under the influence of intoxicants and cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Gregory Hunt, Richmond, reported the theft of a racquetball racket from the Begley Building. Total value is \$50.

Michael Dailey, Todd Hall, reported damage to his vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total amount of damage is unknown.

Nov. 15:

Gregory Myers, Commonwealth Hall, was charged with three counts of criminal mischief stemming from damage to vehicles belonging to Lewis P. Oilge, John Cheshier, James Honkomp, and Ricky French, all of Com-

monwealth Hall. Damage to Honkomp's vehicle is \$400. Damage to the other vehicles is unknown.

Randall Sweet, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Paul Combs, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Dennis Dillon, Louisville, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place, receiving stolen property and loitering.

Dale Dawson, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of two stereo speakers from his vehicle in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$60.

Ben Clark, Commonwealth Hall, reported damage to the antenna and fog lights of his vehicle parked in Walters Lot. Total value is \$30.

Nov. 16:

William Meadows, Brockton, reported the smell of smoke in Brockton. The smoke was caused by soot in the vents.

Sheila Couch, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Nov. 17:

David Shell, London, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Greg Fronista, Kettering, Ohio, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Thomas Klenke, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Kevin Krumholz, Dayton, Ohio, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Chris Plagens, Oxford, Ohio, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

William Brogen, Oxford, Ohio, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

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# RAs to be placed

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

Resident assistant recruitment for the fall is occurring a month earlier than usual to fill vacant positions and to find a wide selection of applicants, said Dan Bertso, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming.

"We are expanding recruitment by having the RA Placement Day in December instead of January," he said.

RA Placement Day will occur noon to 4 p.m. on Dec. 11 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

"We hope by expanding, we can fill the 15 to 25 positions open because of graduation and retirement. We have to replace them anyway, so why not kill two birds with one stone?" he said.

"We also want to start people thinking about being an RA next year. The objective of this is to hire the most qualified staff available to the students," Bertso said.

To apply for an RA position, one must fill out an application and then interview in the residence hall of his or her choice, he said.

"At the hall level, the folks make appointments to apply at any number of halls," he said.

"Two types of experiences take place when interviewing, depending on the hall. One is the traditional interview in front of two to six people," Bertso said.

"The other includes the screening, as well as taking them as a group and putting them in group situations where the object is to find out their reaction, how well they are at working with others, cooperation, and the initiative to lead and follow," he said.

Other expansions in RA Placement Day include an increased amount of printed matter and having RAs personally contact three other people to become RAs, he said.

"We printed a number of materials to supplement RA placement. This includes brochures and invitations," he said.

Requirements for RAs include living on campus at least one semester, having a 2.1 GPA or higher, applying for financial aid and not having any current disciplinary sanctions, Bertso said.

Benefits of becoming an RA include earning around \$1,200 a year, work experience, helping others and possible co-op credit, he said.

"They actively participate in training experiences, support the administrative process and foremost, help students in housing to become responsible and productive members of the campus community," he said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

**Shadowy figure**  
Monroe Hesel, a Physical Plant worker from Sand Gap, was silhouetted in the Keen Johnson Ballroom Monday as he swept the floor in preparation of Wednesday night's and tonight's Madrigal Dinner.

## Office renovation delayed

**Progress staff report**  
The Case Hall Grill will not be renovated into office areas during the spring renovation of Case Hall, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

"We are just going to work on the quality of life in the living areas," she said.

The Case Hall Grill falls under the direction of Larry Martin, director of Food Services.

"Eventually, we will look at it, but not at this time," said Crockett.

Preliminary plans for the grill renovation were approved by the Board of Regents on Aug. 2, 1984.

The grill was scheduled to house the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work, because of overcrowding in the Wallace Building.

The living area renovation is scheduled to begin in January. Case Hall will be open for residents for the fall 1986 semester.

Approximately 250 students remaining in the hall must move before Jan. 15 in order for the renovation to occur.

# Week-long schedule of events planned

By Vaughn Haney  
Staff writer

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be celebrated at the university on Jan. 20, but not by closing school for the day.

"The holiday should serve as a time for Americans to reflect on the principles of racial equality and non-violent social change espoused by Martin Luther King, Jr.," states the 1983 Congressional Act, which declared King's birthday a legal holiday.

The university makes its calendar a year in advance and decided not to close school because of the specific days chosen to celebrate King's birth, said Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

The days selected to celebrate King's birthday include Thursday, Jan. 15, the second day of spring classes and Jan. 20, a Monday.

Students simply would not return to school until after the holiday and would not appreciate the day's meaning, said Myers.

The spring calendar for the university marks Feb. 17 as both Presidents Day and the observance of King's birthday.

Although classes are not closed on King's official birthday, a series of events will be held in honor of King beginning Jan. 15.

A two-hour show at Brock Auditorium on Jan. 20, the nationally-recognized day to celebrate King's birthday, will culminate the event, said Michael Elam, director of Minority Affairs.

Elam is responsible for planning the programs taking place on King's birthday.

"I think one of the things we need to stress is it's for everyone. The program is open to as many different types of people who want to show commitment to the dream," said Elam.

On Jan. 15, a movie titled "Tribute to Dr. King" will be shown all day in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The same evening, a memorial service will be held in the Chapel of Meditation.

Warren Bowles will be giving his rendition of "Dr. King's Dream" on Jan. 16 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

In Lexington on Jan. 19, the university has been asked to participate in a rally and march at the university of Kentucky's Commonwealth Stadium. Elam said he encourages fraternities and sororities to participate in this event.

An information booth will be set up to distribute pamphlets in the

Powell Building beginning Jan. 20.

A luncheon is scheduled in the Powell Building the same day featuring Neal Simpson, director of Minority Affairs at Northern Kentucky University, as guest speaker.

A video titled "War of the Classes" will then be held in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. A discussion will follow.

A program about "Living the Dream" will take place later the same evening in Brock Auditorium.

"This will be the program commemorating Dr. King," Elam said.

Guests performers and speakers at the program include university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, the Gospel Ensemble, the mayor of Richmond and the Eastern Dance Theatre.

"I'm real excited about this, it should be a moving and memorable experience. It can really make some great changes as far as attitudes of people living with one another," said Elam.

Also, at noon Jan. 20 all Kentucky motorists are asked to turn on their automobile lights in King's honor.

Anyone interested in participating in one of the programs can contact Elam at the Office of Minority Affairs in Powell 130, or by calling 622-3205.

# Group organizes in protest

(Continued from Page One)

Halliday suggested if classes were not canceled then an "in-house" recognition should be available for students to turn in a paper on the day's activities to their instructors instead of going to class.

Elam explained to the group a number of related educational activities have been planned for the February observance of King's birthday.

"We want the university as a whole to be required to go to these programs - from Dr. Funderburk down to the last janitor hired," said Halliday.

He stressed he wanted no violence in any of the protest activities and would like to first seek to change the date of observance by meeting with university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

Funderburk could not be reached for comment.

Ron Jones, a junior from Lexington, attended the meeting and said he feels students at the university should spearhead a letter-writing effort directed toward "people like Collins and Mitch McConnell" who had stated publicly they support observing King's birthday on Presidents Day.

Jones said he would participate in the march and would boycott classes if the date of observance is not changed.

Black Student Union President Austin Pursifull said he liked the idea of the educational programs which are being planned, but he thought King's birthday should be celebrated on the federal holiday date in January by canceling classes.

"I think it's important that this day should be not just to blacks but all races," said Pursifull. "Not having classes would be a way of showing that we are honoring his day."

## Language department holds talks

The Department of Foreign Languages has started a new series of informal talks which will feature faculty from the university and surrounding schools. People from the community are also to be included.

Topics will be directed to those who are interested in foreign languages and cultures. There will be a question and answer period after the speakers conclude and refreshments will also be served.

The talks will begin at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact the foreign language department at 622-2996.

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*Connie Thelen*

**CLASSMATE DATA SHEET**

Name: Connie Thelen

Height: 5'9" Weight: 120lb

Birthday: 1-9-1965

Birthplace: Edgewood, Ky

Goals: to be very successful & happy

Turn-Ons: ambitious, outgoing, friendly people

Turn-Offs: self-centered snobbish people

Favorite Movie: St. Elmo's Fire

Favorite Song: Saving all my love for you

Favorite TV Show: "All My Children"

Secret Dream: To be a world famous model

Photos By: CHARLES PENDLETON Eastern Kentucky University

Connie is a Junior majoring in Public Relations. She is modeling a full length sweater by ORGANICALLY GROWN®.

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