



# The Eastern Progress

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## Playoff party



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Coach Roy Kidd hugs his daughter, Kathy, after the Colonels' first-round playoff win.

## Colonels defeat Hilltoppers again

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Big plays win big games.

Such has been the case in both meetings between the university's football team and Western Kentucky University at Hanger Field this season.

But Saturday night's game in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs had much more importance than the university's 20-10 Homecoming victory over the Hilltoppers two months ago.

"We always have to work hard against Western," said Elroy Harris, who missed much of the first game with sore thighs. "They said the first game was a fluke, and we thought about that all week."

With Harris and fellow tailback James Crawford combining for 267 yards in rushing offense, the Colonels downed the Hilltoppers 40-17 and advanced to Saturday's second-round game with Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, La.

Northeast Louisiana, which finished the season ranked No. 3 in Division I-AA, defeated North Texas State University 30-9 in its first-round game Saturday.

The Colonels, who finished No. 7 for the year, looked like they

had been called out for a belated encore when Charles Dampier blocked a Todd Davis punt early in the first quarter.

Myron Guyton had blocked a punt of Davis' that provided the Colonels' decisive touchdown back in October.

"I went right at the ball and it happened," Dampier said. "I knew I had blocked it. I probably could have blocked it a little better if I had concentrated on it a little harder."

Bernard Rhodes recovered the loose ball at the Western 20-yard line.

On three straight runs, Harris gained the 20 yards that put him into the end zone, the first of four touchdowns he would score on a rainy night before an estimated crowd of 4,050.

James Campbell tacked on the extra point and the Colonels were up early 7-0.

Three minutes later on his own 7-yard line, Western quarterback Jeff Cesarone was intercepted by Danny Copeland 30 yards downfield.

Copeland returned the ball down the sidelines to the 3, from where Harris ran up the middle for his second score. But the point after by Campbell was no



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Oscar Angulo fumbles in the first half.

good.

The Hilltoppers were given their first scoring opportunity when fullback Oscar Angulo fumbled at his own 21. Five plays later, Cesarone hit Glenn Holt with a short pass good for a 9-yard touchdown, and the lead had been cut to six at 13-7.

Robbie Andrews set up the Colonels' next score when he intercepted Cesarone at the Western 48 and returned the ball

30 yards.

On fourth-and-one at the 9, the Colonels called timeout to set up a play in which quarterback Lorenzo Fields faked a handoff to Harris, shook off a tackler and hit tight end Ricky Williams, who was wide open for the touchdown.

With less than a minute left in the half, Western had moved

(See COLONELS, Page A-9)

## Die-hard fans cheer through rain

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

You could call them a lot of things, but call them football fans first.

The 4,050 spectators who turned out for Saturday's Division I-AA playoff game must be fans in the truest sense of the word. Why else would they subject themselves to the rain and the cold on a holiday weekend?

University officials had feared attendance would be low because students were home for the holiday, and although residence halls were reopened before the game, the rains of Saturday afternoon certainly didn't ease their worries.

But this was the playoffs, and the Colonels were playing archrival Western Kentucky University, and those factors were sure to attract a few of the faithful.

The field had been covered until shortly before game time, but

the nearly-barren surface became a slippery pit within minutes after the tarpaulin was removed.

The game began amid the rain that would fall on Hanger Field for most of the night.

Fans used whatever they could find to keep dry. In addition to the usual umbrellas and raincoats, many fans turned to trash bags, which were used both as seat covers and as protection from the rain.

The hill on the north end of the field, usually a popular seating area for students, remained virtually unused, although a few fans stood at the top.

Two of them, Terry Goodin, a junior from Austin, Ind., and Thomas Johnson, a senior from Shelbyville, seemed to accept the fact that they would get thoroughly soaked while cheering the Colonels.

Johnson said many fans had a common reason for braving the elements at the game.

"Because we're playing Western!" he said. "It's the 'Blood Bowl.' I wouldn't miss this game for nothing."

However, Johnson said the weather turned many more fans away. "If it hadn't rained, there would've been 30,000 people here."

Halftime came, and the Colonels headed for a warm locker room with a 20-10 lead. Meanwhile, many of the students left with thoughts of dry clothes and a University of Kentucky basketball telecast on their minds.

But many more stayed, including members of a hastily-assembled pep band that played for no compensation. The makeshift band also featured some non-students who played the fight song one more time.

Brian Varney, an alumnus from Forest Hills, made the trip to Richmond simply because he wanted to see the game. "As long as we win, I don't care," he said.

"This is nothing," Varney said of the weather, which he said was "not nearly as cold as the '82 playoffs," in which one game was played in subfreezing December temperatures.

Directly across the field, members of Lambda Chi Alpha were in their usual location, in the first few rows of Section B. And they were as vocal as ever.

Joe Miller, a junior from Daytona Beach, Fla., said it was a matter of school spirit. "I'd be here no matter what," he said. Tony Turpin, a freshman from Lexington, said he came back for the game to see the Colonels "kick some butt."

Turpin said the miserable conditions were still better than at the 1986 game against Middle Tennessee State University, in which a sudden storm produced rain, hail and high winds and forced a temporary stoppage of

(See FANS, Page A-9)

## Halls opened to part-time students

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

Because more residence hall living space is becoming available, the university will allow part-time students to reside on campus beginning next semester.

Before the policy changed, special permission had to be requested if a student wished to live in a residence hall if he wasn't carrying a full load of courses.

Graduate students are full-time if they carry six hours and undergraduate students are full-time if they carry 12 hours.

According to the new policy, in order to live in the residence hall undergraduate students must only carry at least six hours and graduate students, three hours.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said the revisions to the policy weren't made in the past because the university never had the space to accommodate part-time students. But now the university

has the extra rooms.

"We've always been really close and really tight just allowing space for full-time students," Crockett said.

Crockett said the reason the university has the space now is because of the changing demographics of the students.

"We have more non-traditional students that were many times commuting to campus," she said.

However, there will be no special privileges nor unnecessary restrictions on the part-time students in regards to residence hall regulations.

The part-time students will be required to sign the same housing contract and to have the same rules as full-time students do.

"Even though they are a part-time student they must have a housing contract, which means they will have the same regulations as any other student," Crockett said.

(See POLICY, Page A-9)

## Board rules in discipline cases

By Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

Some students may visualize a disciplinary board dressed in long dark cloaks holding the scales of justice.

It seems an aura of mystery surrounds this group when there is no need for mystery at all.

The board is composed of 10 faculty members and two students appointed by the governing body of the university with the authority to dictate sanctions for serious infractions at the university.

The deans from each of the 10 colleges send the university president recommendations to fill the seats on the board. The terms only last a

year, but the faculty member may serve another term if he wishes. Two faculty members rotate each year.

The student board members are recommended by the Student Senate. Two students are recommended for each student seat on the board and again the president has the final choice on who will serve.

Dr. James H. Allen, dean of student development and a representative of the university for the board, said the board has been in operation for many years.

"I've been here almost 20 years and it was operating at that time," said Allen.

(See PANEL, Page A-9)

## Women's team investigated by university

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

An investigation of the women's basketball program at the university has been under way since the beginning of last month, according to university Athletic Director Donald Combs.

Combs said three meetings have been held to discuss allegations of National Collegiate Athletic Association violations made by those involved in the program.

"It was started informally, and some charges were made," Combs said. "We are interviewing staff and players. . . . We are still in the investigation."

He said the review of allegations is being done internally, and if any rules violations are found, he will turn the matter over to the NCAA for examination.

"Some people don't know NCAA rules. Some people who are making allegations don't know what the rules are," Combs said. "I'm not going to reveal the allegations."

Combs said he doesn't know when his investigation will conclude.

"We need to bring it to fruition quickly, but it probably won't come to fruition quickly because people are changing their stories from day to day," Combs said.

University women's basketball coach George Cox has had to deal with personnel losses as three players, Tracy Korbitt, Tracey Underwood and Regie Rattler, all underclassmen, did not return from last year's squad.

Four other players have quit since September, most of them leaving the team in the past month.

Cox said he has two ineligible players, Kim Hatley and LaTonya Fleming, who haven't been eligible to participate for more than two weeks.

Combs confirmed that there were two ineligible players on the squad who had refused to sign eligibility forms when asked to do so.

(See TEAM, Page A-4)

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# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor  
 Keith Howard.....Managing editor  
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor  
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

### Geography test shows problem

According to some answers to questions on a geography survey recently given to 61 university students, the Mississippi River now empties into the Pacific Ocean.

In addition, Montana and Washington border the District of Columbia, the Smoky Mountains run through eastern Kentucky and Arkansas is one of Kentucky's neighboring states.

These answers may be humorous to some, but they are alarming to geography instructors and to parents who might wonder what, if anything, their children are learning in college.

And while the survey conducted for the Progress is by no means scientific, it does provide reasonable cause for concern about the geographic knowledge of university students.

It is almost unthinkable that even 3 percent of those surveyed could not name the capital of the United States.

The problem is obvious: Students in our schools are not required to learn about geography, so students are not learning about geography.

Although geography courses are offered in some schools, they are not required for students in Kentucky's elementary and secondary schools.

And although geography courses are offered as options in the university's general education requirements, there are many equivalent courses which are probably just as appealing to many students.

The solution is much more complex. While the university can do comparatively little to expose students to geography before they come to college, it can help once they are here.

Avenues should be investigated that would either require or strongly encourage incoming students to enroll in a basic geography course.

Such a course would operate on the premise that few students have had any previous exposure to geography.

Unless steps are taken to fight this geographic illiteracy, generations of students may spend their vacations driving east to the Smokies or south to the Pacific Ocean.

### Alumni give in many ways

Thanks university alumni. If it weren't for you, many students would not have the chance to get a higher education.

While hundreds of colleges may be subject to severe punishment for high student loan default rates, the university can wipe the sweat from its brow and rest easy.

Punishment -- having federal aid cut -- will be administered to those universities with a high percentage of students who have failed to repay student loans.

There were two studies released. And each study used different variables to decide the default rate percentages.

The university had a default rate percentage of 10.26, according to figures released by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

However, Secretary of Education William Bennett's figures stated the university's default rate percentage at 4.4.

Regardless of whose figures are used, the university's rate is

lower than the default rate of 20 percent, which will decide what universities will have their federal financial aid cut.

The Senate approved a provision that would cut federal aid to those universities that have a 50 percent default rate within the next year, and those universities with a default rate of 20 percent will have their aid cut by 1990.

Collecting the payments for the loans is in the hands of KHEAA -- not the university.

Herb Vescio, director of financial assistance, said since this is the case, then it is not entirely the university's fault if the loans aren't collected.

He added that these low rates must be attributed to alumni who have been responsible enough to pay back their debts.

Because of this, the university will still receive its federal aid. And this in turn will continue promoting higher education.

It appears alumni contributions to the university are being made in more ways than one.



### Avoid crowds -- shop while you eat

Not having the money, time or patience for serious shopping, I'll be the first to admit that I'm no expert when it comes to Christmas gift-giving.

I scrape up a handful of cards for a few close friends, conjure up some strange item for the office gag-gift exchange, buy some things for my parents and usually leave it at that.

But I believe I know a bargain when I see one, and I have the ultimate tip regarding where you should shop for all your presents this year.

Fast-food restaurants. Sure, you're laughing now, but the goodies are out there. And all you have to do is eat.

Now that Thanksgiving is behind us, the airwaves are full of commercials describing the wonderful



Wild moose chase

Mike Marsee

trinkets available for little more than the price of a bad meal.

A dinner under a certain pair of arches puts you in line for some strange looking stuffed mice based on characters in a recent movie. At least, I think they're mice. Anyway, they're almost cute, but just almost.

Another restaurant is advertising critters affectionately called

"Sherbert Bears," which are described as warm and cuddly and all that stuff, even though their namesake is known for its cold nature.

One company is bringing back its lovable mutts for an encore appearance. These "Pound Puppies" are now joined by furry felines known as "Pound Purries."

You say the people on your list don't need stuffed beasts? Then how about a nice set of mugs, also available at an eatery near you?

One chain is offering mugs with holly designs. They're perfect to put you in the Christmas spirit, but how do you explain to your guests the fact that you're still using holly mugs in March?

Still another offering features a set of four mugs, each with a dif-

ferent scene from a Norman Rockwell painting.

I admire Rockwell's work, but when I'm gulping down the morning coffee, I'm usually so miserably sleepy that I wouldn't notice if the side of the mug had glaring obscenities in six different languages and my name at the top.

But as strange as some of these gifts may seem, they are convenient. Forget about fighting traffic at malls and ransacking 20 different stores for that odd size.

All you have to do is engage in a hobby that seems to come naturally during the holiday season -- eating.

Just get a double cheeseburger, fries, a milkshake and a mug for Aunt Alice. And hope she isn't sitting in the next booth.

### Final exams taken seriously this time around

There are certain things that one has a tendency to forget after a time. That is understandable to a certain degree when you get past the age of 30.

Even the smartest human mind cannot recall every little detail or feeling of a lifetime. But be advised: The mind from time to time loves to play tricks at the most critical moments. Case in point: the final exam.

As a non-traditional student, I knew when I returned to the university there would be some readjustments. For one thing, taking night classes would take time and effort apart from my normal job and home life.

How would students 10 to 15 years my junior feel about me in class? Would I be out of step with the times? I was prepared for all kinds of things.

But there was one thing I was not prepared for -- the final exam. In fact, I had forgotten all about it after 10 years.

Final exams have a definite purpose. The exam is one way of gauging progress through the course of a semester. It is designed to see how much attention was paid to a subject during class, and it also lets you know how well you studied before the test.

But the final exam also does something else. It creates a panic known to lead to premature gray hair.

I had been chugging along in my Monday and Wednesday night classes since the first of the semester, taking notes and paying attention. When the instructors said to study, there was no problem. I knew the finals were coming up.

At home, the very first signs of worry began to surface. My mind asked a very important question, "Have your study habits changed?"

When I was at the university in the 1970s, I took studying very seriously my freshman year. But



Unfinished business

Tony Hyatt

strangely, my studies began to slowly take a nose dive after that.

By the time I was a senior, I only studied for the classes I really enjoyed and wanted to pass. And I have a transcript of flags that can back that up.

Back then, when I studied for finals, I was always wondering in the back of my mind if I was studying the right things.

What if I memorized the wrong list? What kind of questions did the exam have in store for me? More importantly, what kind of answers did I have in store for it?

When it was time to take the test, I got this uneasy feeling in the pit of my stomach and a shred of panic began to surface in the back of my brain.

As I stared at the test, it seemed to be staring back, waiting for me to make the first move. When it was over, there were the agonizing few days in which I wondered who had won: me or the test.

Needless to say, I had almost forgotten the feeling until I took my first final exam in a decade. The old feeling returned, and it was scarier than ever.

The reason is simple. I am older now and supposedly much more mature. I studied long and hard for this one and it was foolish to be worried about a test I knew I was going to pass.

I looked at the test, and the test looked back at me. I flipped through the pages and found myself asking in silence if this test should be put

down and forgotten about. Then I put pen to paper and answered the first question.

Forty minutes passed before I put the pen down, and during that time my mind was in a frantic state while I tried to remember what I was writing.

As I was driving home, I had this great feeling of satisfaction. The burden of frustration had been lifted from my shoulders. I had faced the enemy, and I had won.

But the crucial question was still waiting for an answer. Did I pass? I guess I made too much of the whole experience, but then I remembered something else.

When I agonized over finals in the 1970s, I never worried after receiving the final grade. You would think

after that ordeal I would be relieved at passing or ready to die upon failing.

But there was a difference. Back then, my dad was paying my way through college; I am picking up the tab now.

I told my dad when I re-enrolled that he should not pay for the goofing off I did the first time around. I guess that is why I take a passing or failing grade more seriously now.

When you put your own money on the table to gamble, you always wonder if you made the right bet.

Funny how the mind plays those little tricks, isn't it?

Hyatt is a 32-year-old senior broadcasting major and a deputy press secretary in the governor's

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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# People poll

What makes a good student?

By H. Innes Probizanski



**Jerry Cook, associate professor of physics, Department of Physics:**  
"Coming to class."  
**Ruth McCann, assistant professor of business teacher education, Department of Curriculum and Instruction:**  
"Willingness to work. A good student does the assignments, and asks questions when they don't understand something."



**Sylvia Burkhart, professor of German, Department of Foreign Languages:**  
"Willingness to learn and willingness to accept responsibility."  
**Stewart Farrar, associate professor of geology, Department of Geology:**  
"Interest, hardworking, intelligence, in that order."

**Cook**  
Dorothy Carter, associate professor of French, Department of Foreign Languages:  
"The ability to read and to write correct English."  
**McCann**  
David Zurick, associate professor of geography and planning, Department of Geography and Planning:  
"I would consider a good student someone who is curious, self-motivated and perseverant."



**Burkhart**  
Robert Creek, professor of biology, Department of Biology:  
"A desire to learn, motivation, conscientious students with a sincere desire to learn."  
**Farrar**



**Creek**  
Nancy Forderhase, professor of history, Department of History:  
"Curiosity, hard work and diligence."  
**Forderhase**

## Semester filled with peaks and valleys

As I sit staring at the computer terminal, agonizing over what to write about in my last column of the semester, it occurs to me that some retrospection is in order.

It is, after all, the last week of the semester, and a lot has happened since August.

It seems appropriate to look back on some of our achievements and some of our failures we've experienced in the past few months.

The university has had high points and low points this semester. Currently, we are experiencing a high point.

The football team has advanced to the second game of the playoffs after soundly defeating Western Kentucky University 40-17 in a home game Saturday night.

The university is basking in the glow of victory and achievement, and everyone's puffed up with pride.

Meanwhile, numerous organizations on campus are striving to help someone else achieve a monumental victory.

Sororities and fraternities, church clubs and service organizations, even university offices are pulling together to help Susan Morrissey, a university graduate with a degenerative muscle disease.

Morrissey needs \$3,000 for an operation, and the university is out to make sure she gets it.

At this point, it looks like she will. And speaking of raising money, the university met its United Way goal of \$20,500.

This money goes to charitable agencies in the Madison County area such as the American Red Cross, the Kentucky chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the Madison County Association for Retarded



My turn

Amy Caudill

Citizens and the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

The university can give itself a hand for helping such a worthy cause.

Another way in which the university is giving a hand is in its new honors program, which was established to recognize and reward students who have exhibited outstanding ability in academics.

This group includes Governor's Scholars, students with high ACT scores and students with high, high school grade point averages.

The university has taken another step toward promoting excellence among its students, and it is to be commended.

And to make campus more convenient and enjoyable to students, the Powell Grill was renovated for the first time since its opening in 1971.

Now many students and faculty who never entered the grill before are seen there often. And the wide variety of food offered has created competition for local business.

While riding high on the passage of these milestones, the university also experienced tragedy this semester.

In an incident that will linger in our minds for some time, a student who seemed to have everything took

his own life and left behind him devastation.

The university mourned his death and did not soon forget the shock it caused.

Another student suffered a rape and stimulated a wave of doubt and fear about the safety of living in a residence hall and the effectiveness of security on campus.

In addition, we lost some trust in one another and became guarded.

As usual, the university has suffered a plague of plumbing and elevator problems, as well as a large number of minor fires.

An elevator problem in Commonwealth Hall that caused an uprising that reached even to President Funderburk will not soon be forgotten, nor will the week when we were all afraid to drink the water.

Trash chute fires have abounded, and just this week a mattress in Walters Hall caught on fire, causing an annoying spell in the cold for Walters' residents.

We can look back with regret at the things that went wrong, while trying to accept that we can't change them.

Happily, we can be sure that we did some things right and that we are moving ahead.

### Clarification

In a story in the Nov. 19 edition, the date of university's performance of "The Messiah" was incorrectly stated. The choral work will be performed Sunday in Brock Auditorium.

### In other words

To the editor:

80 percent isn't enough

There are two ways to motivate people: reward and punishment. Eastern's current attendance policy operates on the theory that punishment will motivate students to attend classes. Could it be possible that a system of rewards could also be used to motivate students to attend classes?

There are teachers in the College of Business that reward students with two points added to their final grade for perfect attendance. This policy seems to work extremely

well. It encourages the student to attend every class rather than encouraging that less than 20 percent of all classes are missed. It also does this in a positive manner with the incentive of extra points.

I have heard the argument that this policy prepares us to show up at our jobs when we graduate. In the working world, (most) people are rewarded for daily attendance (as well as punished). Besides, I don't think many employers will be thrilled if their EKV graduates come to work 80 percent of the time.

Stephen R. Kitts  
230 S. Collins St.

### CROWE'S FEATS



### RHA changing by-laws

**Progress staff report**  
An act to revise Residence Hall Association's constitution by-laws were passed before a meeting of committee members Dec. 1.  
The association is only using three by-laws, now the new constitu-

tion will have 23 by-laws. The constitution was amended because the old by-laws were outdated and did not contain the essential standard operating procedures and guidelines.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Tammy Teague, left, and Alana Insko evacuate their fire-damaged room.

## Walters fire burns mattress

### Progress staff report

A curling iron left on and unattended was the cause of a fire in Walters Hall on Monday afternoon. According to Monica Day, resident hall director for Walters, a resident left her curling iron sitting on the bed plugged in and turned on while she was in class.

Alana Insko and Tammy Teague, both freshmen from Lexington, arrived back at their room in time to stop the fire before it burst into flames.

"I accidentally left my curling iron on and when I returned from class and opened the door, I saw smoke and noticed my mattress had a hole in it," Teague said.

According to Insko, when she realized something was wrong she unplugged the curling iron and then threw water on the smoldering blankets.

Both girls then notified Sodia Ho, the resident assistant on the eighth floor, who proceeded to grab the fire extinguisher and spray the

mattress down.

After this was completed, Day was notified and she pulled the fire alarm so that the building would be evacuated.

The university's Division of Public Safety then contacted the Richmond Fire Department.

According to Insko, once the fire

department arrived they removed the smoldering mattress.

"They brought it down in the elevator and laid it on the sidewalk where they hosed it down," she said.

No dollar amount of damage has been determined and according to Day, Teague will be assessed for the mattress at a later date.

## Student reports alleged rape

A university female has reported that she was raped on Nov. 15 in the Ravine behind the amphitheatre.

According to the public safety report, the victim said she struggled to free herself, but was unable to do so.

After the alleged rape occurred the victim went to a friend and told her what happened and then public safety officers were notified.

She said that there were no witnesses to the incident.

After public safety officer's talked with the victim she was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital for a rape examination.

The victim has filed charges against an individual but no summons has been served, said Tom Lindquist, the director of the Division of Public Safety.

According to Lindquist, as soon as the summons is served then a charge will be issued.

## Education funds discussed

By Donna Pace  
News editor

Richmond legislators are placing higher education concerns on the top of their lists during the January meeting of the General Assembly in Frankfort.

Rep. Harold Moberly, a member of the interim budget review committee and a six-term Richmond legislator, said faculty salaries, statewide college course duplication and tuition increases are likely to be discussed in the session.

"The main reason for questions in these areas, as well as other areas unrelated to higher education, is the huge deficit hanging over the state," Moberly said.

Moberly said unless governor-elect Wallace Wilkinson changes his decision to refuse tax increases, it would be virtually impossible to raise all the money needed.

According to Moberly, the mechanisms used to distribute money to universities probably would not be changed by the new Wilkinson administration.

He said the state would "give a lump sum of money" to the universities, allowing them to make most of the distribution decisions.

"Last time, we gave an amount which we thought was heavy. It had to be cut by Governor Collins because of the decreases in revenue," Moberly said.

Moberly said he believes low tuition is the best form of student aid.

Moberly favors leaving the decision of tuition allotment to the members of the General Assembly and the Council of Higher Education.

"If the General Assembly takes no action, the Council on Higher Education can do what they want," Moberly said.

According to Moberly, the council might be willing to allow the various universities to raise tuition levels at a higher pace than the members of the General Assembly would allow.

Although this university has not contacted him, Moberly said officials from other state universities have called him saying they would like to increase tuition if it was left in their hands.

In regards to faculty salary increases, Moberly said he could



Clouse



Moberly

increases.

"We will have to do some belt tightening, but state employees deserve to and will be treated fairly," Clouse said.

Clouse said the problem was not in giving a faculty increase, but in giving one that was comparable to the states surrounding Kentucky.

"Given our money situation, we are not in a position to be competitive," Clouse said.

According to Clouse, currently 65 cents of every general fund dollar goes to education.

Moberly and Clouse both felt the statewide concern about college courses being duplicated has been somewhat blown out of proportion.

However, Moberly said he believed there were too many dental, medical and law institutions in the state.

## Team investigated

(Continued from Page One)

The form presented to the student-athletes must be signed before they compete each year and states that an athlete is ineligible if he has "shown dishonesty in evading or violating NCAA regulations."

Other parts of the form include statements concerning payments for playing, financial aid, academic standards and other consent statements relating to academics and drug-testing.

Hatley and Fleming said they didn't know if they would sign their eligibility statements and would not comment on their reasons for not signing them.

Cox said he wasn't sure why so many girls left the team.

He said Dr. Martha Mullins, the assistant athletic director at the university, presented a list of "accusations" to him earlier this fall and has given him two weeks to respond to them.

"I categorically denied them that day," Cox said.

Mullins declined to comment on whether she had done so.

Combs said no one in the women's basketball program has been pressured to resign.

"It's not even been discussed - anybody resigning," Combs said.

"There's been no discussion of firing either."

Cox would not disclose the nature of the allegations.

"I would like to just state the facts and be honest, but right now, for the good of the program, the Lady Colonels and my staff, I don't feel it is my place to make a statement until everything has been reviewed," he said.

Cox was hired for the head coaching job by the university during the summer of 1986 to replace Dianne Murphy, who vacated the position after seven years.

Although he has signed two high school players for next season, Cox said two more potential recruits he expected to get this fall during the early signing period have elected to wait and see what happens with the investigation.

One of Cox's co-captains, Carla Coffey, said the team knows the investigation is going on.

"It's on our minds," Coffey said. "They're not going to do anything to us while we're out there playing. We just have to go out and play and not worry about it."

"I'll be extremely glad and relieved when we have this situation behind us so we can totally concentrate on the season and not worry about the distractions," Cox added.



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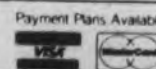
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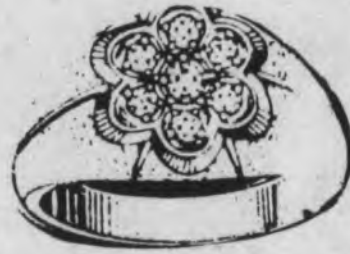


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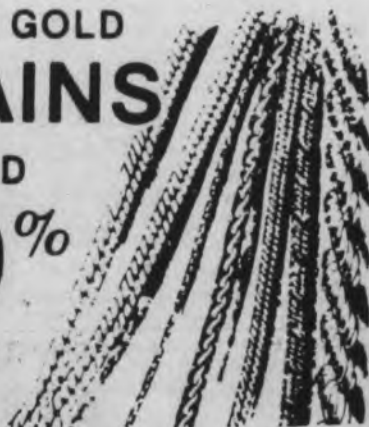


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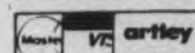
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### Penny candy

Kim Hurd, a sophomore from Cincinnati and a member of Kappa Delta Tau, distributes candy and wishes students good luck on final exams as part of KDT's Sunshine Week.

## Reward offered for vandals

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

Due to the increasing problem with elevator vandalism, the university is calling upon the assistance of residents on campus to report anyone who they see knowingly damaging university elevators.

According to Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, a \$50 reward will be given by the Office of Student Life to any individual who can identify or give enough information to identify the elevator vandals.

The university has established a \$1,000 fund for the purpose of cutting down on the vandalism.

Crockett said, according to the data collected from the elevator company, 75 percent of the problems surrounding the faulty elevators was attributed to elevator vandals. She said she wasn't really

sure that this high figure is correct. "But I do have to recognize there are people who are deliberately destroying public property," she said.

According to Crockett, there seems to be something inherent about people's nature, "that says when you are in an enclosed box and it's going up or going down, that you have to mark on the walls or it's OK to put glue in the buttons. . . ."

"Obviously elevators are sensitive pieces of equipment and they simply can't take that abuse," Crockett said.

She said they had tried the reward system in the past when the university suffered a surge of false fire alarms. "It decreased our safety possibilities," Crockett said.

According to Crockett offering the award that year went really well

## Police beat

The following reports were filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Nov. 11: Sandra A. Vickers, Richmond, reported the theft of her backpack from the Powell Grill.

Nov. 12: Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported that someone had broken a window in O'Donnell Hall.

James Sinnott, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle being driven through Telford Lot with a passenger leaning out of it and scratching other vehicles. Four cars belonging to Patachia Sowers, Jennifer Rolf, Mary Ann Read and Nikki VanHoose, Telford Hall, were damaged.

Mary J. Brown, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of money from her room after someone broke the door lock.

Dwain Breden, Lexington, reported that while he was working on the elevators on the 15th floor of Keene Hall an individual damaged the doors. The individual was later identified as Bryan M. Pace, Keene Hall. A criminal complaint was placed against Pace and he was

summoned to Madison County District Court.

Robert K. Brashears, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his textbooks from the bookstore book drop.

Della Short, Physical Plant, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Campbell Building. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and determined there was a malfunction in the alarm system on the fourth floor.

Nov. 13: Daniel R. Gescuk, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Kevin S. Harrod, Frankfort, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Marvin D. Howe, Crescent Springs was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Clifton T. Adams, III, Louisville, was arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication.

Mike Geary and Dwain Breden, Keene Hall, reported that someone had kicked the eighth floor elevator door causing it to be damaged.

Doug Rogers, Donovan Building, reported the smell of smoke on the second floor. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined that the faint odor of smoke detected was from a clove cigarette.

Paula Bowman, Richmond, reported damage to the State Bank and Trust Automatic Teller Machine in the Keen Johnson Building.

Peter N. Simon, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a radar detector from his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Hall Lot.

Mike Bailey, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a computer and TV monitor.

Nov. 14: Glen Martin, Keene Hall assistant director, reported smoke coming from a heater on the sixth floor. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a motor in the heater had burned out.

Donald Griffin, Little Caesar's delivery person, reported the theft of his money bag from his person in the Commonwealth Lot.

Mark J. O'Connell, Erlanger, was arrested on a charge of possession

of alcohol by a minor.

Steven T. Delaney, Lexington, was arrested on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor and alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 15: Michael Marks, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a compact disc player and a tape deck from his room.

Nov. 16: Pauletta King, Donovan Annex, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined that someone had pulled the alarm.

Willard Drake, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Campbell Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.

Nov. 17: Richard D. Thompson, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested on charges of theft by unlawful taking and criminal mischief.

Wilma Lunceford, Telford Hall night supervisor, reported a burning smell on the eighth floor. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a light had burned out.

Angel Huston, Combs Hall, reported the theft of her purse from her room.

Reva Denny, Powell Cafeteria, reported that someone had stolen the menu board from the southeast stairs in the Powell Building.

Tina Kitchen, Walters Hall, reported that a pizza delivery person broke the glass to the lobby doors. The driver identified as Kim Hogue, agreed to pay for the damage.

Nov. 18: John Gibson, Brewer Building, reported gas leaking from the vehicle of Sherrie Chitwood, Walters Hall. The vehicle was removed and the Richmond Fire Department washed down the roadway.

Allen Johnson, Brewer Building, reported that someone had attempted to enter the David Williams Firing Range storage building by prying the lock.

John G. Carter, Keene Hall, was

advised that criminal charges could be placed against him because signs belonging to the university and the Commonwealth of Kentucky were found in his possession.

Bruce I. Cannon, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from his room.

Nov. 19: Cindy Diamond, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of a gold chain from her room.

Joseph St. Cyr, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of a ring from his room.

Nov. 20: John Gibson, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Steven Thompson, Keene Hall, on fire. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a wire had shorted out.

Lawanna Covington, Clay Hall and Mattie C. Arnold, Martin Hall reported the theft of their coats from the Stratton Cafeteria.

Kelli Trimble, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her purse from her room.

Tuck Woolum, O'Donnell Hall, reported that the glass had been broken in a vending machine.

Tom Monarch, Todd Hall, reported the windshield had been broken on his vehicle while it was parked in the Ellendale Lot.

Whitney A. McGuire, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the hallway near the elevators on the sixth floor of McGregor Hall.

Robert S. Moranda, Commonwealth Hall, reported a broken window in his room.

Steve Green, Richmond Fire Department, reported a fire at the residence of Roger Hodges, Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was an electrical short in an exhaust fan.

Nov. 21: Brian Martin, Keene Hall, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and possession of marijuana.

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# Colonels whip Western in first round

(Continued from Page One)

within inches of the Colonels' goal line and faced a third-and-goal situation. They elected to try a sneak up the middle.

"I took a step to the right trying to get in the gap," Cesarone said. "I was up pretty high and somebody came up and got under me. I couldn't get any progress."

Western coach Dave Roberts, who later said the sneak was a bad call on his part, decided to take the three points from a Dan Maher field goal to close the gap to 20-10.

"I thought they were going wide," said university football coach Roy Kidd. "I was surprised we stopped them because our defense was angled wide."

"That was a big play that took away their momentum," said noseguard Eugene Banks, who was in on the stop.

Midway through the third quarter, Kelly Cutright, replacing an injured Copeland, muffed a Western punt at his own 12.

Fullback Pedro Bacon brought the Hilltoppers closer than they had ever been when he went in for the touchdown, but the Colonels still led 20-17.

"I felt like we had the momentum for the first time. We hadn't been able to get it," Roberts said.

Both Kidd and Roberts agreed the turning point in the game came when the Colonels were forced to punt on fourth-and-two at the 50.

But at least one Hilltopper jumped offsides before the snap, and the Colonels were given a first down and new life.

"We jumped offside on that fourth-and-two, and they just



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Charles Dampier and Jessie Small celebrate the Colonels' 40-17 win.

owned us the next 20 minutes," Roberts said.

The Colonels ended a nearly eight-minute possession when Harris scored from one yard out to make it 27-17.

Harris added his 16th touchdown of the year when he broke free down the sideline for a 23-yard run.

Crawford iced the cake with just 20 seconds remaining in the game when he scored the final

points on a 5-yard touchdown dash.

If Crawford can gain 97 more yards in his next game, he will surpass Jimmie Brooks as the schools' all-time leading rusher.

"I'm thinking about the school record, but right now I'm thinking about the national championship," he said.

Copeland, who pulled a hamstring on his interception return in the first quarter, said he

thinks the Colonels still have much more football to play.

"We wanted to beat Western two times in one year," he added. "We'll have something to say later in life."

And defensive end Jessie Small is another believer.

"The victory--it was pretty sweet," Small said. "We didn't want it to end here. We want it to end in Idaho (site of the national championship game)."

# Fans survive Hanger Field downpour

(Continued from Page One)

play.

On the sidelines just below the student section, the university cheerleaders rallied the crowd with smiles on their faces and mud on their shoes. The rain would not dampen their spirit. Stacey Adams, a senior

cheerleader from Richmond, said after the game, "It's really not that bad. We really enjoyed ourselves."

"Everybody that was there seemed like they wanted to be there," she added.

But several people preferred the stadium concourse. Martha

Moran, a senior from Louisville, said she was persuaded by her friend to take shelter from the storm for a few moments.

Moran said she returned for the game because she thought it might be the last she would see at the university.

"I'm graduating in May, and

I wanted to see us beat Western again," she said.

She saw just that, as the Colonels pulled away in the fourth quarter and posted a 40-17 win over the Hilltoppers and looked ahead to Saturday's second-round game at Northeast Louisiana University.

# Policy changed for part-timers

(Continued from Page One)

With the spare time a part-time student will have during the course of a semester, other residents may wonder if the part-time student will pose a problem either by being noisy or simply out of hand.

"This was certainly a consideration and one we will be watching very closely," Crockett said.

Crockett said as it seems now students theoretically carry less than 12 hours anyway.

She added, "In that our policy allows you to take a course over and not be penalized, many students carry less than 12 hours. Even though they are enrolled in 12 hours, they decide they can't pass or they devote most of their time to the other nine hours of courses."

Also, Crockett said, students don't always know they are going to be part-time until they get ready to register. "Sometimes they can't get a class they need, and they wind up

only taking 11 hours instead of 14."

George Dean, director of Commonwealth Hall, said the revisions were something good in order to make it more convenient for the students. "Anything we can do to make students' academic life, residence life, campus life... more attractive and to get the students to stay on campus is in the right direction," Dean said.

He added it will be especially convenient for those students who otherwise would have to drive extreme distances to get to campus.

Crockett said, "I've always allowed students to remain in the hall, especially if we've had the space. And this way they won't have the hassle of going through the process of having it approved."

Crockett said it is a new program for the university, but not for other universities who've had the space.

"We do not anticipate having any problems with it," she said.

# Panel handles discipline cases

(Continued from Page One)

Allen said the board meets when a charge has been made against a student. "They meet on call," Allen said. "They will meet from two to four or five times a semester. This year they have met three times and will have two more meetings."

The purpose of the board, Allen said, is to determine the value of the student as a member of the university community.

When a student is charged with a university offense, which needs to be heard by the board, the student is given a hearing.

Allen said the hearings give the students the chance to represent themselves. He said the students have a misconception about the board. "The students are not on trial," Allen said.

When asked why the records of

the hearings are not made public, Allen said because the records are considered confidential. "We consider those private," Allen said.

"Basically we feel the student should be the person who is responsible for divulging the information instead of the board," Allen said.

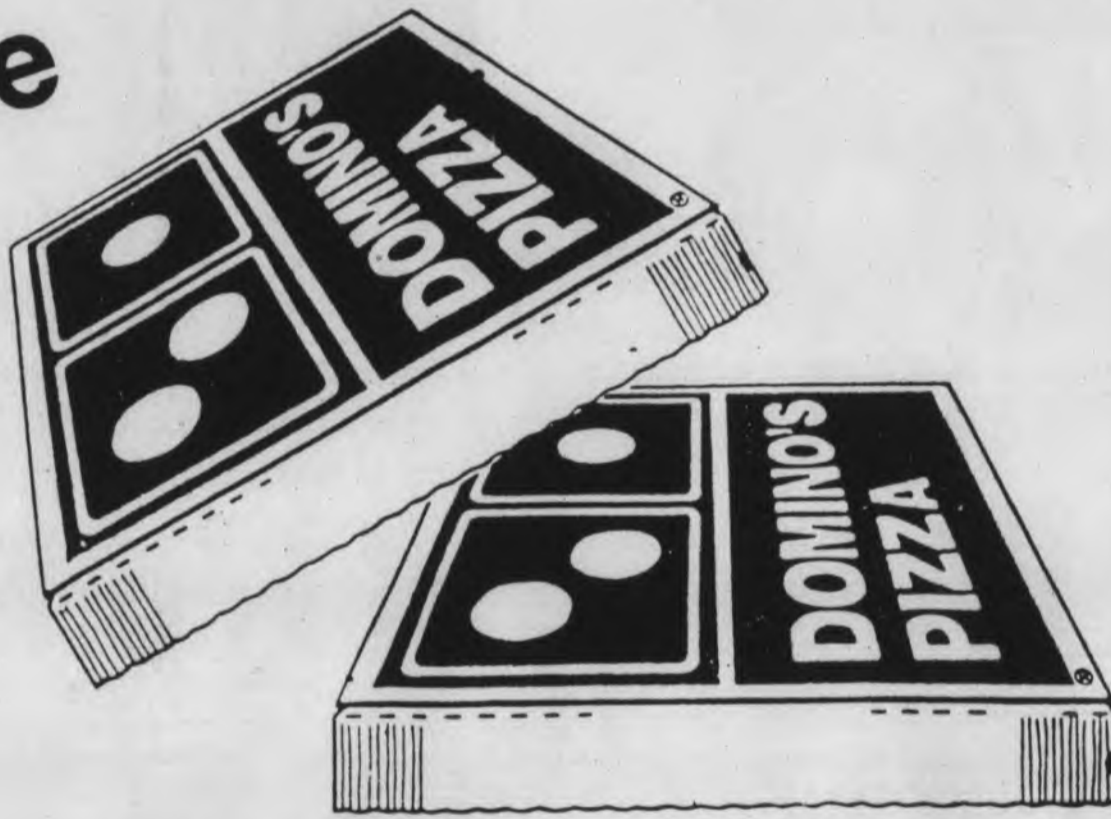
If a student ever asks to have his hearing open, the decision would be made by the board, Allen said. He said even if the request was made the board may choose to deny it.

"This issue has really never been addressed," Allen said. "If the request should come to the board, I think the university would want input in the decision."

Allen said any decision the board makes may be appealed by the student. "Any appeal would be referred to the Board of Regents through the president within five calendar days," Allen said.

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Rush is on . . .

## Gift ideas make shopping easier

By Amy Caudill  
Features editor



Nov. 27, it hit. The Christmas shopping season. Starting the day after Thanksgiving, shoppers everywhere set out on a mission - to gather gifts as quickly and cheaply as possible with as little hassle as possible. Of course, finding gifts the recipients will like is nice, too.

Student shoppers have a double responsibility: They must buy gifts for their family while also playing Santa for their friends at school.

Of course, the urge to be creative and get something a friend would never expect to receive is always there. On the average student-budget, this is easier said than done.

According to Mark Mahoney, senior assistant manager at Rose's in the University Shopping Center, the biggest selling item among students this year is the telephone.

Mahoney said students buy telephones for friends to use in their residence hall rooms.

The biggest selling telephone is the ITT touch tone, which sells for \$24.97.

Mahoney said other telephones range in price from \$8.88 to \$109.97.

Other big sellers among students are calculators and portable stereos or jam boxes.

Mahoney said the Texas Instrument calculator, which sells for \$12.97, is the best selling calculator.

The best selling jam box is made by Emerson and sells for \$59.97.

Vicki Pearce, assistant manager of the Richmond Wal-Mart, said Wal-Mart has several categories of best-selling items.

In the housewares category, glass sets, which sell for between \$4 and \$6, are selling best this season.

In the electronics category, the 19-inch color television by Emerson, which sells for around \$200, is selling well.

In the clothing category, a knit sweater with a button collar, which sells for \$9.97, is the best selling item.

At K-Mart in the Richmond Plaza Shopping Center, the biggest seller this season is the video cassette recorder, which ranges in price from \$187 to \$500, according to a sales clerk at K-Mart.

Cassette recorders, which range in price from \$18.88 to \$50, and cameras, which vary widely in price, are also selling well.

For some students, these gifts are nice to receive but difficult to give. Thrifty students may want to look for gifts for under \$20 or even under \$10.

### Gifts for under \$20

According to Mahoney, a popular item for under \$20 at Rose's is the digital clock radio. The best selling clock radio is made by Panasonic and sells for \$15.97.

Cologne sets for men and women also sell well, Mahoney said. These range in price from \$3.97 to \$30.

Pearce said cassette tapes are popular gifts for under \$20 among Wal-Mart shoppers. These range in price from \$7.96 to \$9.96.

At K-Mart, watches, which range widely in price, are selling well in the under-\$20 range, according to the sales clerk.

### Gifts for under \$15

Gifts for under \$15 are also abundant at local discount stores.

Mahoney said cassette tapes and compact discs are popular among thrifty Rose's shoppers.

Cassette tapes range in price from \$7.97 to \$10.97, and compact discs range from \$12 to \$15.96.

Pearce said hot roller sets are popular at Wal-Mart as gifts for women. The basic hot roller sets cost about \$14.

For men, sweaters are popular among Wal-Mart shoppers. These cost about \$15.

### Gifts for under \$10.

Yes, some gifts can still be bought for under \$10. According to Mahoney, cologne sets are the best selling items for under \$10 at Rose's.

Also, costume jewelry, particularly bracelets, are selling well. These range in cost up to \$10.

T-shirts and sweat shirts with the university letters and mascot are also popular, Mahoney said. These cost about \$7 or \$8.

Pearce said wallets with pen and pencil sets are popular gifts under \$10 for women this season. These vary in price up to \$10.

For men, travel bags are selling well at Wal-Mart. These also vary in cost up to \$10.

At K-Mart, the Fuzz Away, a battery operated razor-type machine that removes lint and fuzz from clothing is a big seller, according to the sales clerk. This also sells for under \$10.



Photos by Mike Morris



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

## Lovers of home cooking -- welcome to Ma Kelly's

By Margrith Semones  
Contributing writer

Do you know the popular Ann Kelly? Many university students do, but most know her as Ma Kelly.

She is the owner of Ma Kelly's restaurant, but she is not the original Ma Kelly.

Kelly is the daughter-in-law of the original Ma Kelly, and she has been running the restaurant for almost 10 years.

Kelly is a 56-year-old Richmond native who loves to cook. But something she loves more than cooking is people.

"I enjoy people, I always did," she said. "That is why I always wanted to get into the food business, so I could be around people."

Kelly stands about 5'6" and has straight brown hair with a touch of gray. Her hair frames her face as it hangs to her shoulders. Her hazel eyes sparkle behind her glasses as she laughs.

"Ma is as much a part of the community as the school is," said

Patty Kantz, a university student.

Ma Kelly's restaurant has been in business for about 20 years. It is located on the corner of Walnut and Third streets and has become a part of the university's heritage.

"I take everyone from out of town there," said Mary Granger, a university senior. "Ma is more popular than Dr. Funderburk."

A month ago, she expanded her business to include Ann's Restaurant, which is two doors down from Ma Kelly's.

Kelly's daughter helps her run Ma Kelly's during afternoons when she works at Ann's. They both get up at 6 a.m. and start cooking the day's menu.

Those walking into Ma Kelly's for the first time may wonder what kind of restaurant they are in.

There are no tablecloths covering the tables and no waitresses buzzing around, and there is writing on the walls, tables and chairs.

Kelly encourages everyone to write on the walls.

"I started out doing it because I was curious to see where everyone was from," Kelly said.

She added, "One of the professors even gives extra credit points if his students can find his name on the wall."

Customers at Ma Kelly's place their drink order and then walk through the kitchen to select their food.

They can serve themselves from many vegetables like corn, beans and potatoes, and other favorites like chicken and meatloaf. Everything is in pans on top of the stove.

"Nothing fancy here, just good old country cooking," said Tim Jurgens, another university student.

Kelly has easily become a favorite with many university students, and the students are favorites of hers.

"I really enjoy the students. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else," she said.

## Roommate relationships require patience and care

By Brent New  
Contributing writer

A roommate can become the best friend you ever had or your worst enemy.

After a year as roommates, university seniors Sharon Roark and Beth Bivens have learned a lot about each other.

Roark and Bivens requested to live together in Walters Hall after Roark's transfer from the University of Kentucky, and it didn't take long for them to find out every little detail about each other.

Small differences can cause problems between roommates, but Roark and Bivens have successfully worked things out and live happily together.

Unfortunately, all students aren't as lucky as these two. David Tedrow, coordinator of housing at the university, knows this for a fact.

"I wish there were a magic formula for matching roommates," Tedrow said. "There is just no way to make a good human judgment

when matching up two total strangers."

What kind of effort is made to successfully match roommates at the university?

"Students will be assigned to a building according to how quickly they get their housing applications in," Tedrow said. "The earliest applicants will have the best chance of being assigned to their desired hall."

After the building is assigned, roommates must be matched. If there is a mutual request, two students can usually make sure that housing places them together, Tedrow said.

Students with no preference for a roommate are placed together. This is where most of the problems begin.

Computers match students by geographical region, classification and major, as well as smoking habits.

Despite the university's efforts, there are many roommate split-ups each semester.

Gay said the most common problem he has seen in his three years in the hall has been conflicts between best friends.

"Guys that come to school their freshman year that are best friends sometimes become worst enemies by midyear," Gay said. "All it takes is for one to be neat and one sloppy."

The most bizarre incident of roommate differences Gay has seen was between an Iranian student and a student from eastern Kentucky.

"The Iranian student had a picture of Ayatollah Khomeini on his wall, and he worshiped and prayed to it every day," Gay said. "His roommate felt very uncomfortable with it, so we had to make a room switch."

"All this happened after the country went through the hostage crisis," said Gay, who was director of Palmer Hall then. "I think that really blew up the situation."

Roark and Bivens said they don't have big problems, but it's little

things that cause them to come in conflict on occasion.

"Sharon doesn't fill the ice trays, and spills everything she gets her hands on," Bivens said.

Roark's gripe is that Bivens, who loves tuna, leaves empty tuna cans in the sink for her to smell. "I hate tuna and she knows it," Roark said.

"People don't really know that we fight a little, because we settle things so quickly," she added.

Both agree that roommates need to talk things out when a problem first comes up. They feel that it's the only way to work things out.

"I feel like I can even get along better with Beth than my family, because we talk so much easier," Roark said. "Both roomies have to be willing to be a little considerate of the other and not be so selfish."

"No matter how compatible a couple may be, there will always be picky little problems," she said.

"It's almost always the smallest things, but everything can be ironed out, if you want it bad enough."



Progress illustration/Thomas Margh

# Activities

## UBS, Greeks give to charities

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

For some people Christmas is not a joyous occasion. To them, it is just another cold, winter day. There is no turkey on the table at grandma's house or presents under the tree. For some, there is even no Christmas tree.

Although this is true for people all over the world, it is also a part of the lives of people in our local community.

In order to help these people have a better holiday season, University Book and Supply and the university's Greek system are working together.

According to Mike Bentley, owner and manager of UBS, this is the second time they have offered this program, but the first time it has been offered during the Christmas season.

"The first time was kind of a test, and hopefully, this time it will get better," Bentley said.

The program is known as the Greek/Charity Program, and the first one was held last spring.

"We thought it would be good to offer this at this time because many organizations might be running out of money and because of the season in general," Bentley said.

The program is designed so that the store contributes to any charity that a participating Greek organization designates, Bentley said.

"We all live in Richmond, so we should contribute to the people of Richmond."

--Mike Bentley

The contribution is based on the total dollars made in purchases from the store by that group.

The group must keep all the receipts of their purchases beginning Dec. 1 until Jan. 31.

After that time, all the receipts will be totaled and the bookstore will contribute 3 percent of the total sales to the designated charity in the name of the student organization.

Bentley said he has received a lot of response from most of the Greek organizations.

"I think it's a great idea," said Carla Teeple, activities chairperson for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"We wanted to help our own philanthropy and get involved and help the Richmond community, too. This way we can do both," she added.

Teple said the sorority will be donating to the local Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

"Last year we got calls from organizations asking us to make donations such as food baskets or money to help them with their philanthropies or charities, so we thought this would be a better way to help them and ourselves," he said.

legitimate student organization and the charity they donate to be a local one.

"We all live in the Richmond, so we should contribute to the people of Richmond," Bentley added.

Bentley said he has received a lot of response from Greek organizations, and added he hopes to do it again but open the program to any student organization next time.

Bentley said the program will benefit everyone involved.

"It will make the university and the students feel good about themselves because they will be helping the local community. This way, everyone is satisfied," he said.



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

### Christmas in the dorms

Residents from Commonwealth and Telford halls gathered around the Christmas tree in Telford lobby Monday night for a friendly chat during a mixer between the two halls. Refreshments and music were provided for entertainment.

## Campus clips

### Baseball expo planned

The university's Finance Club is organizing a baseball card expo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Perkins Building. Admissions is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Anyone interested in setting up a table should contact Bret A. O'Brien 623-2362. There are more than 50 tables available.

### Chance for gift offered

SpaceForce Dance Company will be selling candy outside the Powell Grill from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday and Monday and Tuesday from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. With each 50 cents purchase comes a free chance on a Christmas sweat shirt, a stuffed Christmas bear and other prizes. Proceeds go toward costumes and production costs for the annual spring concert. The drawing will be held 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. You do not have to be present to win.

### Seasonal event planned

Everyone is invited to participate in the annual Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols at 7 p.m. Monday in the Meditation Chapel. This event is sponsored by the Christian Campus Ministers. Please come and bring a friend.

### Language Day held

On Friday the Department of English, in conjunction with the department of foreign languages, will hold its 10th annual Language Career Day. High school and college students and teachers of English and foreign languages are invited to meet this year's distinguished panelists. Topics will include the Peace Corps, newswriting as a career and the lighter side of language. The panel discussion will take place at 9:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theater of the Campbell Building. All members of the university community are invited to attend.

### Check cashing closed

Personal checks will not be cashed after Dec. 4 at the Coates and Powell buildings. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing will resume Jan. 4, 1988, for students currently enrolled.

## Senators will offer late-night break

**Progress staff report**  
The Student Senate is sponsoring a "Cram-a-rama" beginning at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8-10 in the Powell Cafeteria.

unrestricted environment in which to study with other students.

The "Cram-a-rama" will remain open each night until the facility is empty. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided

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# Election brings out new faces

By Tom Wiseman  
Staff writer

The university Greek councils, which regulate fraternity and sorority activities on campus, held their elections for the 1987-88 term.

The five new InterFraternity Council officers and the five new Panhellenic Council officers will start their terms Dec. 7.

The elections were held last Monday, Nov. 30 in the Powell Building.

The new InterFraternity Council officers are president, Ashley Keith of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 1st vice president in charge of rush, Chris Howard of Lambda Chi Alpha; 2nd vice president in charge of cabinet directors, Scott Karem of Phi Delta Theta; treasurer, Doug Schuerman of Kappa Alpha; and secretary, Matt Lembke of Sigma Chi.

The new Panhellenic Council officers are president, Leslie Dunham of Alpha Delta Pi; 1st vice president in charge of pledge education and junior Panhellenic, Tonia Gordon of Kappa Alpha Theta; 2nd vice president in charge of rush, Stacie Richie of Alpha Gamma Delta; treasurer, Tracey Lafferty of Pi Beta Phi; and Greek activities, Susan Steele of Kappa Delta.

According to Keith, his job as IFC president is to make sure that the executive committee officers are doing their jobs, run all meetings, oversee all the fraternities, and act as a mediator to cut down on animosity between fraternities.

"My overall goal is to see an expansion in the number of people in the fraternity system and to bring unity to all fraternities and manage all the needs of each individual fraternity," Keith said.

Keith has also set other goals for himself to accomplish during his term as IFC president including maintaining fraternity relations and working with Panhellenic to get more recognition of the entire Greek system both on campus and off campus.

He also hopes to help all individual groups and to make sure that the Greek system is running in a positive direction.

"I think that all the officers are going to do a good job. I have a lot of confidence in them," Keith said.

Leslie Dunham is also in charge of running meetings, overseeing the officers, corresponding with other



Dunham



Keith

organizational leaders and working with Panhellenic Council.

Dunham said she has had some prior experience with Panhellenic as she served as a delegate last year.

Dunham said she got involved in Panhellenic because she saw a lot of good things come out of it.

"My goals as president are to work on faculty relations, work on improving the appearance of Greeks on campus and to university president Hanly Funderburk," she said.

"I think there is too much competition between the sororities as far as competing against each other. I want to see them pull together and work together," Dunham said.

Another one of Dunham's duties as president is to meet with President Funderburk once a month for lunch.

Dunham said she plans on getting an early jump on her new office by using her Christmas break for going over her responsibilities and getting to know the other executive officers better.

Howard is responsible for organizing fraternity rush and making sure the locations of their rush functions don't intertwine.

"My main goal is to see the number of people involved in fraternity rush to go up in all fraternities," he said.

Richie said she had an unusual surprise when she attended Monday's meeting about the elections.

She said she was not aware that the elections were to be held that night until 15 minutes before the meeting.

So, Richie, unlike the other girls who prepared their speeches in advance, was faced with the task of convincing her counterparts of her qualifications on the spur of the moment.

"Luckily, I work with a modeling agency and they teach us how to be in control when we are put in front of a lot of people," she said.

# Sportsmen fight for building

By Elmer Thomas  
Contributing writer

Since 1963, the sound coming from the Jovvre Rifle Range has been BANG! BANG! BANG! Now the new sound may be CRACK! CRACK! CRACK!

Athletic Director Donald Combs said the range is not being used for shooting, and the athletic department has plans to make it into a baseball batting cage or a practice golf driving range.

"We have strong plans to use the facility for a (baseball) batting cage instead of letting the building sit there and rot," Combs said.

But Capt. Guy Sanderson of the ROTC department said the department is using the indoor range enough.

He added the Ranger Club uses it, and he requires his 200-level military science class to have at least three shoots at the range each semester.

According to Combs, discussion about the future of the range began in 1984 when the university's rifle team was abolished due to a lack of funds.

Sanderson said the university decided not to pay anyone to coach the team, which he said is a full-time job.

"It's just like the swim team. There are three swimming pools on this campus, but because it is not a money-making venture, there is not a swim team," Sanderson said.

David Waddell, a Ranger Club member, said the range should be kept because "not only is it a good place to shoot, it is safe and already set up."

"Baseball is a seasonal thing and there are plenty of places to put up their facilities, but the range is set up and ready for shooting," he said.

On the other hand, Randy White, a university baseball player, said, "Changing the rifle range to a batting cage could better enhance our facilities."

"The hitters could walk out of the dressing room and be at the cage instead of having to walk to Begley. Plus, it would be warmer and better lighting."

The range was used from 1963 until 1984 by the rifle team.

The range was built in 1963 when Sgt. Paul Jovvre, coach of the rifle team at that time, stressed



Progress photo/Elmer Thomas

## Cadets Eric Marratta, left, and David Waddell practice at the range.

ed the need of a range for competition purposes.

Jovvre drew the plans for the range, obtained ammunition-storage funds and supervised the construction and installation of equipment.

The range was named for Jovvre.

The range is located on campus beside the water tower between Alumni Coliseum and the Donovan Building Annex.

In a poll of 50 students passing by the range, only four students knew where the range is located, and 46 students (92 percent) did not know where the range is. The majority of students thought it was off the main campus near the Stratton Building.

The range has a 50-foot target for practice shooting and a sound-proof window at the front of the range so spectators may watch the shooters.

During each shooting, a team of one student and one instructor help those who are shooting and watch for safety.

Before a student is allowed to shoot, he must have classes on firing and safety. Before the shoot, safety of firearms and procedures are reviewed.

The range was insured at the building date for \$55,000 and now costs \$191 per year to insure the building and its contents.

But, through the Army, the military science department cannot be held liable for any injuries sustained to people while they

are using the range.

Sanderson said if a person were injured in the building, the university would have to handle it.

He said the university would most likely end up paying the person in order to keep the case out of court.

All that would be irrelevant though if the university decides to change the building to an athletic facility.

According to Combs, the baseball batting cage is currently under discussion and plans to make the change from a range to an athletic facility are underway.

Sanderson said, "There are no scheduled times that we go over there, but when we feel practice is needed, it's good to know it's there."

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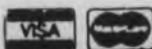
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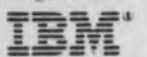
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# Arts/Entertainment

## University still 'hangs greens' after 58 years

### In a nutshell....

**Hanging of the Greens**  
4 p.m. Sunday  
Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Bldg.

By Michael J. Sorg  
Staff writer

The "Hanging of the Greens" is the longest standing Christmas tradition at the university and has, according to Barbara Sowders, the director of the program, "evolved from the Young Women's Christian Association's observance in 1930."

This year's ceremony marks the 58th anniversary of the "Hanging of the Greens." Almost 60 years ago Mary Frances McKinney Richards directed the first "Hanging of the Greens" at the suggestion of former Eastern president Herman Donovan.

The observance of this historical tradition this year is dedicated to the memory of Richards, who passed away in late October. Sowders said Richards and her husband had always attended the ceremony each year and that Richards was "one of our biggest supporters."

Richards was at one time Dean of Women at the university and also taught in the geography department.

After viewing a ceremony at Peabody College in Nashville where "members of the Young Women's Christian Association 'Deck the Halls' with boughs of cedar..." (fa la la la la... la la la la), Richards and President Donovan made plans for a similar ceremony at the Eastern Kentucky State College.

The ceremony, which sprang out of an even longer-



Candles, wreaths adorn 1985 Hanging of the Greens.

Public information photo

standing English tradition, was designed to be "symbolic of the Nativity," Sowders said. "A canopy of greens" was attached to Burnam Hall's chain-drop

ceiling lights.

Upon raising the wreaths and boughs, the women of the Y.W.C.A. would enter in Grecian-type robes.

"They carried ropes of greens and wreaths and long, white candles with real flames," Sowders said. Sixty girls carried the ropes of greens and accompanied the ceremony with carols.

The ceremony that presently takes place under the co-direction of Sowders and Theatre Chairperson Dan Robbinette, is quite similar to the original ceremony. "We still try to do it much the same way it was originally done," Sowders said.

"The Hanging of the Greens is the oldest ceremony held on Eastern's campus," said Sowders. "We encourage everyone to come. It's a beautiful ceremony, and it gets you in the Christmas spirit."

Sowders said over 100 students are involved in the program, which is sponsored by Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

"Sixty-two women do the actual hanging of the greens and the wreaths and a small instrumental group of musicians plays (with solos)," Sowders said. "Sigma Nu makes the laurel wreaths and the laurel roping that we hang. Various fraternity members act as ushers."

Sigma Nu plays a large part in the ceremony. It was originally chartered for the performance of the ceremony because it contained the most Y.W.C.A. members. "Sigma Nu inherited the job of preparing the laurel ropes and wreaths according to Y.W.C.A. specifications. The President of Sigma Nu traditionally gives the benediction," said Sowders.

The university president also traditionally chooses the speaker at the ceremony each year. This year, President Hanley Funderburk has chosen Dr. William R. Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond, to be the speaker.

### Writing with the prose

## Campus publication features students' best

By Alyssa Noland  
Staff writer

"Tears in a Glass"  
After so much time  
Had come to pass  
And she could not be a friend,  
She let go of the past,  
Just threw it aside,  
Was alone and then  
Cried and cried  
All her tears into a glass,  
Poured them out onto the grass,  
Wiped the glass dry,  
And never cried again.

By Sherry Westerfield

People show their thoughts and emotions in different ways. Having them published in *Aurora* is one way in which these thoughts can be shared with others.

*Aurora* is the student literary

publication of the university. The publication, which comes out every spring, was started in 1935.

"The original name of the magazine was *Belles Lettre*. I have all the previous issues, but I still don't know who started it or why. The name was changed to *Aurora* in 1970," said Dr. William Sutton, who has been the faculty adviser for the publication for the past 15 years.

"I teach creative writing and, since most teachers are involved in projects other than teaching, this is ideal for me," he said.

Sutton said he employs his writing class as a way to find potential writers.

"I keep an eye open for students in class and I ask them to think about trying to get something published in *Aurora*," Sutton said



Submissions to *Aurora* are judged against each other.

The judging is done by Sutton and a student staff of not more than four members.

"I choose not more than four because a large staff would disagree on the manuscripts and nothing would get published," Sutton said.

Submissions are judged on good writing skills, character development, sentence structure, plot, theme and language use. "Every thing you learn in English 101 and 102," Sutton said.

The submissions are carefully scrutinized and only the best are chosen, which is the reason the size of the publication varies.

"It is limited to what is good and should be published," Sutton said.

The deadline for submissions to *Aurora* is early in the second semester, usually Feb. 1.

The staff has a month to decide what should be printed and an additional month for the actual

printing. The publication comes out in March or April.

Because the publication is non-profit, its survival depends on how well it sells and the amount of money received from patrons. It is sold for \$1 in The University Bookstore.

Students whose works are published may receive awards for their efforts.

Two awards are given on Honors Day for the best short story or fiction story and for the best poetry.

There are also two trust funds that the students are eligible for. The Roy B. Clark Trust Fund is for the best short story or fiction. The Presley M. Grise Trust Fund is awarded to the best poetry.

According to Sutton, "Both trust funds are pretty nice and award at

least \$50."

Sutton said overall he is proud of the publication. "It is a good magazine with good quality. I am really proud of what the students have done."

Sutton, who also likes to write, said he is currently working on a "best volume" of *Aurora*. This publication will consist of 20 years of the best submissions.

Students who wish to submit to *Aurora* should put their name and address on a separate cover sheet (only one is needed for all works). The works should be proofread for grammatical and spelling mistakes before submitting.

Submissions should be turned in to the English department or to Sutton in Room 312 Miller Hall.

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# Film series may end if small crowds continue

By Joe Griggs  
Contributing writer

In the wake of the enormous popularity of videocassettes, it is easy to see why fewer people are going to theaters to see films.

Videocassettes have not only had an effect on commercial theater chains, but they have taken their toll on the non-profit University Film Series as well.

The series has been running on a regular basis for the past 10 years. But Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty said with the increasing popularity of videocassette rentals, the attendance of these films has steadily declined, creating the possibility that the university will not be able to afford to continue showing them.

When movies have their first run, they cost as much as \$1,000 per film. By the time the university can afford to purchase a film, many of them have already been released on videocassette.

Daugherty, dean of student services, said if this decrease in attendance continues, the university probably will not continue to run these films after this school year.

Most of the films are brought to the university about six months after their initial release but still cost about \$300-\$400 each.

With the additional costs of labor and equipment, there must be an average of 100 people attending a night for the university to break even.

Daugherty said the purpose of these films is not to make a profit, but to provide a service for the students.

"We want to provide an atmosphere to bring a date and have a good time. We want to provide an opportunity to do something beyond the classroom and activities," he said.

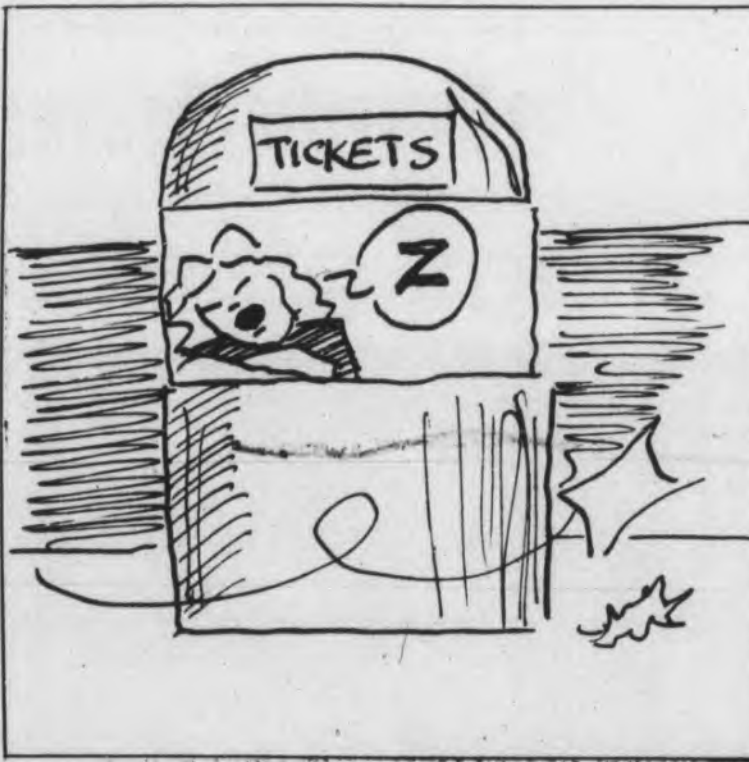
But, as attendance continues to steadily decline, the issue is being re-evaluated by the Center Board, which sponsors the films, as to whether the university should continue the series.

"We're trying to find every way possible to cut our losses," Daugherty said. "If we don't break even, we probably won't continue after this year."

The films are open to anyone in the university community.

Each film runs three consecutive nights in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

The cost is \$1.50 per person. Films are shown at 7 and 9 every night and also at 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Daugherty said the films shown are picked with the tastes of college-age audiences in mind, consisting of science fiction, action/adventure and comedy.

"We try to get a balance. We try to get what we think college students would like," Daugherty said.

The films being shown this semester are "Crocodile Dundee,"

"RoboCop," "No Way Out," "Star Trek IV," "Angel Heart," "Some Kind of Wonderful," "Blind Date," "The Untouchables," "The Living Daylights" and "Beverly Hills Cop II."

"Stake Out," "Predator," "Black Widow" and "Summer School" are among the films that will be shown next semester. Specific dates and times can be obtained by calling Center Board at 622-3855.

# Holiday season is for young at heart

Christmas cartoons? Already!? This is really going to affect how well my finals go.

Have you ever noticed how people who usually pride themselves on being intelligent, responsible, time-managing tycoons regress around the start of the holiday season?

Consider Christmas cartoons. Practically the only time you can say you're staying home on an otherwise free night watching cartoons and get away with it is when they're on.

The beauty of it is the stigma applied to these holiday animations isn't that you have nothing better to do or that you have the mental capacity of a 1-year-old, but that you're simply in the Christmas spirit.

And people tend to schedule things around the cartoons - dates, study sessions and classes.

Aside from cartoons, which people can watch in the privacy of their own homes without fear of ridicule anyway, the childlike giddiness of the season is apparent in other aspects.

Snow is the ultimate youth formula. One batch of packable snow and the "Campus Beautiful" becomes a winter wonderland as "adults" take shelter from showers

Tuned in



Jennifer Feldman

of snowballs in homemade igloos, and thrill in sliding down slopes on plastic bags and old pieces of linoleum.

Christmas carols prove to be a fairly accurate indication of the yuletide pride also.

Generally, people seem to be leery of singing to strangers in public. Voice quality, or the lack thereof, is often a deterrent, but even those who are more gifted in vocal abilities are just not compelled to serenade everyone within hearing distance.

But come Christmastime, there they are - on a street corner, at a holiday party gathered around the grandbaby or going door-to-door, belting out Christmas songs like they were the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Shopping takes on a whole new look. Parents play with display model toys "just to see how they work."

Many people give money with a childlike sense of joy to every Salvation Army Santa ringing a bell they pass, and teen-agers still pile around the department store Santa to pose "just one more year."

Even gifts can't seem to stay untouched, even from adult hands. Closets are searched, boxes are shaken, wrappings are unwrapped and then taped up again.

So if you ever think Christmas is just a holiday for kids, you're right. But that kid just may be you.

# BFA exhibition shows variety of skills

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

If you enjoy art, any type of art, you won't want to miss the Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition, an exhibit of graduating seniors' works, which opened Nov. 22 at the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building.

BFA shows typically offer a variety of styles, mediums, and ideas.



Jeff MIKEL



black and white photographs and etchings.

Some of the most entertaining pieces to look at in the exhibit are the various displays of graphic-arts posters.

Enzweiler's poster for a pet store depicts a jumble of comical snakes and reads, "Slither Hither and get wrapped up in your pet."

Another example is Claypoole's photo illustrations of the "classics" - comedy, horror, music and westerns.

They have much effect in that the only light in the illustration focuses on a central theme - a hand clasp, a hand ready to throw a pie and a cowboy's jeaned leg and boot.

In contrast to the humorous side of the exhibit is the serious tone that can be seen in works such as Papineau's "A Young Man."

A dark etching showing only a man's leg and arm, it is almost a sad piece to look at. However, it is a compliment to the artist that her works can evoke such a response.

The BFA exhibit can be seen through Dec. 9.

## 'Messiah' to be performed Sunday

The university's production of Handel's "Messiah" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Brock Auditorium.

The concert will involve the University Singers, the concert

choir and the university orchestra.

In addition, several alumni from the music department will return to play in the performance.

The production is free and open to the public.

## Review

This year's show holds true to this. For example, one can see Connie Thompson's "Perpendiculars and Parallels," sheets of steel hinged together; Anne Marie Papineau's miniature bronze "First Torso"; Ben Enzweiler's "Three Pots and a Bowl" pottery; Clarence Claypoole's "Zoo Series" photographs; Mike Locker's trick photography in "Helping Hand" and Jeff Mikel's graphic art poster for "International Computer Conference."

Not only does the versatility of this showing make this an interesting display, but the quality of that versatility also enhances the show.

## Two of Jeff Mikel's works at BFA show.

One particularly interesting piece is Mikel's "Self Portrait," a three-dimensional print depicting a man looking into his own face.

Somewhat slanted, the piece immediately catches the attention of the viewer. The concept is particularly interesting: An artist face to face with himself.

Another show of the quality of versatility can be found in the coloring of the various works.

Bright splashes immediately capture the attention of the audience in such works as Enzweiler's

"Primitive Landscapes" and Thompson's neon "Elroy's Playground," in contrast to the

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# Sports

## New season gets off to fast start

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

The university basketball team and its coach, Max Good, learned for sure Monday night that wearing out the nets would not be a major concern this season. After wearing out the University of North Carolina-Asheville 110-87 in Alumni Coliseum, the biggest worry was scoring defense.

"We played great offense, but we didn't do too well on defense. It's a lot easier playing offense," said senior Randolph Taylor, who scored a career-high 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead both teams.

And the offense came at its easiest during the first three minutes when the Colonels scored 15 unanswered points after trailing for the only time, 2-0.

Junior college transfer Darrin O'Bryant and senior Jeff McGill accounted for all 15 points as McGill made three bombs and O'Bryant scored three baskets.

Good wasn't entirely pleased that most of his team's points were coming from long distance shots instead of close-range.

"You can bet we talked about it at halftime," he said. "To beat good teams we have to get it in the briar patch."

It got no better for the Bulldogs after a thunderous dunk by Taylor and a jumper by McGill put the Colonels up 25-6.

"I prefer to get out to that kind of start every game and take my chances," Good said.

His worst fear began to come to life as the Colonels were outscored 6-2 over a three-minute stretch.

The Bulldogs pulled within 12 points on two occasions, the last coming on a three-pointer by Maurice Caldwell.

With 1:05 left in the half, William Funderburk made a three-point shot from the top of the circle and the lead was down to 11. But the Colonels would not let them get to within single digits.

O'Bryant double-pumped a 12-footer home, and Bobby Collins jammed one in with one hand to provide a 50-37 halftime advantage.

The second half was more of the same as the Colonels built a comfortable margin and waited for the final buzzer.

The score became 64-44 when swingman Lewis Spence hit his first three-pointer of the year and later added two free throws.

McGill and O'Bryant combined for another five unanswered points forcing a UNCA timeout as the Bulldogs trailed by 25.

"I just tried to go in and fill in for Tony (Parris). I thought I did a pretty good job," said O'Bryant referring to the school's all-time leading scorer who was lost to graduation.

"Darrin is a very sound player and showed some explosiveness offensively," Good said.

Then, the game belonged to Taylor.

With the Colonels up 87-59, Taylor scored eight straight points on short jumpers, turnaround shots plus two free throws.

Good said Taylor only practiced one time in five days due to an injury to his right knee.

"His knee didn't bother him a bit. We weren't even sure if he'd play tonight," Good said. "Without him playing tonight we'd be in trouble."

"He made all-OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) at the tournament, and he's picked up right where he left off last year," Good said. "He just gets better and better. I just hope he stays injury free."

"I just went out and did what I had to do," Taylor said.

Besides Taylor's 26, McGill scored 22 points in making five of 11 three-point attempts and handed out eight assists.

"I found out we can still shoot the threes, but I think the main thing we found out is that we can play together," McGill said.

O'Bryant, who was in the starting lineup, added 18 and Junior Curtis added 12 at the other guard position, the kind of offensive output Good is looking for.

"Somebody asked me the other day who's starting at the second guard, and I said 'Darrin Curtis or Junior O'Bryant, however you want to put it,'" Good said. "We're looking for total production out of that spot."

The Bulldogs of UNCA committed 22 turnovers, 17 of those coming in the first half, while the Colonels made 14 miscues.

"We played a little sluggish and in spurts, but I think that's because it was the first game."

Both teams shot well for the



Progress photo/Brent Risner

### Bobby Collins, right, takes a charge.

game. UNCA made 51 percent of its attempts while the Colonels shot nearly 58 percent on 41 of 71 shots. That total included 7 for 13 from three-point range, a category they ranked third in the nation in a year ago.

Eleven Colonels saw action in the contest as freshmen Ron Peck and Mike Smith along with senior Charles Baker.

"Our intentions is to try and redshirt all three of them especially those freshmen," Good said. "Charles Baker, frankly, has played well enough this year to play big minutes."

Friday the Colonels play on the road for the first time at the Marshall University Memorial Invitational where they will face Southeastern Louisiana University.

The host school and OVC rival Youngstown State University are paired in the tourney's other game.

Good isn't expecting his se-

cond outing to be as easy. "We will have to play better than we did tonight to win," he said.

...

Tyrone Howard, the 6-foot-7, 235-pound senior center for the university basketball team, said he will miss the Colonels' first four games of the new season because of academic ineligibility. Howard said, "I had to have 80 hours (of credit), and I was seven hours short."

Good said he assumed Howard would return for the Dec. 15 game against Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

After not participating in Monday night's season opener, Howard will also miss this weekend's tournament at Marshall University and the Dec. 12 game against Bristol College.

"When I make it (the hours) up, I'll be ready to play," Howard said.

## Lady Colonels give UK scare

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

LEXINGTON -- No matter that the University of Kentucky Lady Cats had defeated the university women's basketball team by scores of 88-56 and 97-55 the past two seasons, the prospects for an upset still looked good.

"We didn't come up here with any grand illusions. We came up here to prove we could play with them," said university women's basketball coach George Cox.

"This team came to play and came to win. They came out and outthusted us," said first-year UK coach Sharon Fanning of the Lady Colonels.

A close encounter for Fanning's team became a 96-79 victory for the Lady Cats at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington Tuesday night in the university's first game of the year.

UK had already played two games and had two easy wins, but the Lady Colonels served notice it was not a pushover when Van Marshal sunk a three-pointer for her team that put them up 5-4 early.

Trailing 13-9, Carla Coffey made a jumper and freshman Kelly Cowan sunk another shot to tie it up and force a UK timeout.

The Lady Cats held an 11-point advantage midway through the half but were outscored 14-2 over a four-minute stretch that gave the Lady Colonels a 27-26 lead.

After two unanswered baskets by UK, the Lady Colonels responded when freshman Kristy Cromer, a walk-on, made a long three-pointer from the side to give her team the lead again 31-30.

Cowan's three-pointer tied the game at 34-34, but the Lady Cats managed to get the lead at halftime, 40-38.

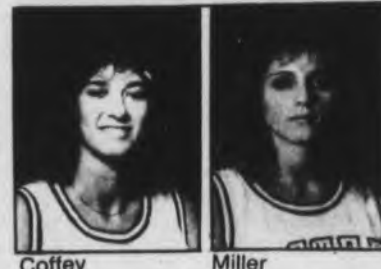
"The shooting early in the second half seemed to lay out what would happen the rest of the half," Cox said.

And he was right.

UK scored the first three baskets of the second period before junior college transfer Aquanta Milligan broke away for an open layup for the Lady Colonels first tally.

The UK onslaught continued when Bebe Croley's steal and layup made it 51-40.

After that, the university could never get the deficit within eight points the rest of the way.



Coffey Miller

A nine-point lead increased to 19 points with five minutes remaining. The Lady Colonels mounted a brief comeback that ended with Sondra Miller's layup off a long pass from Cowan to make it 85-72.

"We knew we hadn't won (at halftime) because we had another half to play," said Coffey, who tied for game-high honors with 26 points. "We played good the second half, but not good enough."

Cowan added 11 points while Reece and Milligan each scored 10.

"I thought we looked a lot better than we did last year, but I'm still not satisfied with the way we played," Reece said. "We just dug ourselves a hole. There's no doubt in our minds we could have won if we could have played as well the second half as we did the first half."

The Lady Colonels outrebounded their opponents 39-38 to Cox's surprise.

"I never dreamed it would be that close," Cox said. "They were outsizeing and outpositioning us bad."

Cox was not pleased with his team's defense of UK's three offensive standouts, Jodie Whitaker, Pam Shrum and Croley who combined for 60 points.

"Defensively, we know we've got to make a lot of headway," Cox said. "I think the young ladies realize how important defense is to us."

Despite the 17-point loss, the mood was definitely upbeat.

"I feel like we're picking up where we left off last year instead of starting all over again," said Cox, recalling the team's 9-18 record of a year ago.

Cox now has 10 players on his roster when Jenny Magrane, a 6-1 sophomore from Morehead, walked on last week.

This weekend Cox's team travels to the University of Mississippi for the Lady Rebel Classic where they will play two games.

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# Colonels win 16th straight

**Progress staff report**  
**MOREHEAD** - The university football team won its automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs with what seemed to be an automatic 23-0 win over the Morehead State University Eagles at Jayne Stadium Nov. 21.

The Colonels finished the year tied with Youngstown State University, who also had a 5-1 Ohio Valley Conference record. Youngstown's only conference loss was a 14-7 decision to the Colonels in October, which ultimately decided who received the OVC's automatic bid.

With tailback James Crawford's 146-yard performance against Morehead, he and Elroy Harris, who added 132 to his team-leading total, became the first two players in Division I-A or I-AA history to both rush for 1,000 yards in the same season *twice*. They accomplished that feat the first time in 1985.

James Campbell kicked three field goals, and Harris scored three touchdowns to account for all the scoring.

In the second half, the Eagles managed only three first downs and lost 25 yards in rushing offense. For the game, Morehead totaled a -3 on the ground.

Morehead quarterback Chris Swartz said Marshall University's defense, not the Colonels', was the best he had faced all season.

"They've got some great people up front," Swartz said of the Colonels' defensive line.

The win over Morehead was the university's 16th consecutive win since the Eagles' last victory in 1971.



Kelly Cutright returns an interception he made against Morehead.

# No. 3 Indians next I-AA foe

**By Brent Risner**  
**Sports editor**

Saturday afternoon in Monroe, La., the university football team's defense can expect a real final examination before it can think about making it into the national championship.

The second-round game in the Division I-AA playoffs between the Colonels and Northeast Louisiana University is set to kick off at 3 p.m.

The Indians of Northeast Louisiana, making their first ever appearance in the playoffs, enter the game with a 10-2 record and ended their season ranked third in most polls.

Losing only to non-conference foes Lamar University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana, they were Southland Conference champions going undefeated.

Behind quarterback Stan Humphries, Northeast Louisiana ranked fourth in the nation in passing offense and 11th in total offensive production as of two weeks ago.

"They've got a wide-open offense with one (running) back and four receivers," said university football coach Roy Kidd. "They're going to run the ball. They mix it (the pass and run) up pretty good."

Humphries has connected on 52 percent of his passes, completing 176 of 338 attempts for 2,622 yards.

Humphries ranks 18th in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense per game in Division I-AA.

He has thrown 18 touchdown passes and 15 interceptions.

The Indians average 286 yards in passing offense per game but only 128 yards by way of rushing.

"They've got great receivers that run great patterns," Kidd added.

Indian fullback Jeff Steele ranks 12th among the nation's all-purpose runners. Steele has gained 196 yards rushing and caught 37 passes for 397 yards.

He may find the going tough against the Colonels' defense, which ended the season ranked fifth in rushing defense, surrendering just under 100 yards per game.

Kidd said in certain situations the Indians will shift into a wishbone

formation, something the Colonels haven't been used to dealing with.

While scoring an average of 30 points per game, they allow but 19 points to the opposition.

However, the Colonels are fourth in I-AA in scoring defense, giving up just 13 points per game.

Team trainer Dr. Bobby Barton said return specialist and defensive back Danny Copeland will be doubtful for Saturday's game due to a pulled hamstring he sustained against Western Kentucky University.

"Well, that will hurt us especially in the punting game," Kidd said of the potential loss. "They're a passing team, and you're losing an all-conference defensive player."

## Torrens expected to play Saturday

**Progress staff report**

University defensive end Harold Torrens, who missed the Colonels playoff game against Western Kentucky University, will be back for Saturday's quarterfinal game in Monroe, La. according to university Athletic Director Donald Combs.

Combs said Torrens was ineligible for the Western game because his tested positive to steroids, drugs often used to build up muscle mass.

Combs said that a urine specimen from the all-OVC performer tested positive following the Colonels' quarterfinal playoff game against Eastern Illinois University in December of last year.

He was disqualified by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which instituted its drug testing policy in 1986, and missed his team's next game at Arkansas State University.

He said an NCAA test taken almost two weeks ago by Torrens was negative, and his eligibility has been restored.

Combs said the university took urine samples from football players on Nov. 2 and sent them to the University of Vanderbilt.

"He was tested, and the test was negative," Combs said. "The NCAA would not accept that because they wanted to have their own test."

# OVC honors 11 Colonels

**Progress staff report**

The university football team had 10 players named to this year's All-Ohio Valley Conference team, some of whom are making their second such appearance.

Offensive tackles David Miller and John Jackson, who was all-OVC in 1986, along with offensive guard Gary Greve, and tailbacks James Crawford and Elroy Harris all made the offensive squad.

Crawford was an all-OVC performer in 1985 as a sophomore. Center Mike Delvisco was an

honorable mention pick.

On defense, three players returned to their all-OVC positions of a year ago with two new faces joining them.

The entire Colonel defensive line of Aaron Jones, Harold Torrens and Eugene Banks were all awarded. Jones had been an all-conference selection in 1985.

Jones shared Defensive Player of the Year honors with Youngstown State University's Paul Soltis and was recently picked for the Division I-AA Kodak All-American team by the American Football Coaches

Association.

Danny Copeland holds down a defensive back spot he earned a year ago while Jessie Small, a junior, won honors for his first time at defensive end.

Ironically, the teams' two leading tacklers, junior Ron Jekel and senior Anthony Harper, did not make the all-conference team.

No other OVC team had more than four players on the squad. Youngstown quarterback Trenton Lykes was named Offensive Player of the Year and his coach, Jim Tressel, was honored as OVC Coach of the Year.

# Good, Cox sign recruits for 1988-89

**By Brent Risner**  
**Sports editor**

University men's basketball coach Max Good announced Thursday that he has signed Derek Reuben to a national-letter-of-intent to play for the Colonels next year.

Reuben, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound guard from Minneapolis North High School, became Good's first commitment during the early signing period.

"He's a prototype point guard," Good said. "He can do everything

a point guard should do." Reuben led his high school to a 24-1 record in 1986-87 and has been named by *Street & Smith* as a high mention All-American for the upcoming season.

As a junior, Reuben averaged 15.7 points per game, shot 87 percent from the free-throw line and made 51 percent of his field goal attempts.

Good said Reuben had visited the University of Wyoming before making his decision to play for the Colonels.

George Cox, the university's women's basketball coach, said he has signed two of the leading guards in Kentucky high school basketball for next season.

One of those, Angie Cox, a 5-foot-9 point guard, had 200 assists in 31 games at Pulaski County High School, the defending state champions.

Cox averaged 16 points per game last season.

The other signee is Angie Bryant, a 5-foot-10 shooting guard from

Garrard County High School.

Bryant ranks third on that school's all-time scoring list and averaged 15 points a contest as a junior.

"They'll lead this part of the state in scoring," Cox said of his recruits.

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# OVC title changes hands

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

The script was simple enough. The university's volleyball team take out a couple of familiar opponents on its home court and walk out with its seventh straight Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Morehead State University didn't read the script.

The Eagles stole the show, ad-libbing their way to a 15-11, 5-15, 15-7, 15-8 win in the title match Nov. 21 at Weaver Gymnasium to win its first league crown.

The Eagles had served notice earlier in the season that the Colonels would not be the only team to be reckoned with in OVC play when they stopped the Colonels' streak of 49 consecutive conference wins in a September match at a neutral site.

The Colonels, who finished the season at 20-13, defeated Morehead in two later matches, but the Eagles evened the season series at just the right time.

"It's hard to lose again to Morehead," said Colonels' coach Geri Polvino. "It's just hard."

Still, Polvino, who has long been concerned with improving the overall quality of play in the OVC, admitted to bittersweet feelings in the wake of the loss, which also marks the first time the Colonels have not won the OVC title.

"It's important for another team to be successful," she said.

It was clear that the Eagles would not lose this match to intimidation. After the Colonels grabbed the first nine points of the match, Morehead stormed back with a 15-2 run to win the opening game.

The Colonels' rather convincing win in game two might have given the impression that the first game was a fluke. Not so.

An eight-point surge put the Eagles ahead 11-4 and helped clinch the third game. In the final game, Morehead went up 8-1, then saw the Colonels cut the deficit to one point.

But the Eagles slammed the door and began celebrating the win nobody thought they could pull off. Serving might have been the key,



Photo by Chip Woodson

Tricia Butt hugs senior Deb Winkler after the team's loss to Morehead.

according to Eagles' coach Jim McClellan. Morehead servers put together strings of three or more consecutive points seven times in the match.

"We knew the only way we were going to beat them was to have some great serves," McClellan said.

A sizable group of Morehead fans attending the match may have outnumbered the Colonel fans in attendance. They were certainly more noticeable, and that, according to McClellan, provided "good moral support for the team."

Polvino said her team definitely noticed the Eagles' backers. "We were in the huddle, and all we could hear was 'Morehead, Morehead, Morehead,'" she said.

But she also pointed to more tangible factors that were responsible for the loss, such as the Eagles' defense and her team's relative inexperience.

"They did some heroic things," Polvino said of the Colonels. "And they did some very inexperienced things."

"She just had a year in which it was just a struggle to come back (after losing four starters)," McClellan said.

Morehead had taken an easy road to the title match, dispatching Austin Peay State University in three games the night before. The Colonels needed four games to defeat Tennessee Technological

University.

Polvino said her team would be in position to contend for the title next year, but it wouldn't be easy.

"We're going to have to do a lot of work between now and then to earn that title back," she said.

Still, she said the potential is there. "As soon as that potential matures, we'll be in good shape."

\*\*\*

Senior Deb Winkler and sophomore Patty Kantz represented the Colonels on the all-OVC team based on their play in the regular season.

Winkler, Kantz and senior Mary Granger were named to the all-tournament team.

# Trip to game takes courage

You can ask almost anyone in my hometown of Mount Sterling if I'm like Phineas Fogg, the fellow who allegedly went around the world in 80 days in a hot-air balloon, or something like that.

A world traveler I'm not, which makes me more than a little nervous knowing I'll be going to Monroe, La., this weekend for the university's second-round playoff game with Northeast Louisiana University.

Why am I so nervous?  
Well, I'm flying Delta.

It just seems like every time a plane accident is reported by Dan Rather, a Delta 747 or DC-10 is no longer operating in the (un)friendly skies.

Another reason for my apprehension happens to be the fact I know nothing about what Louisiana is like. They call it the Pelican State, which sounds like it could be smelly and unsanitary.

Will my stomach be able to handle the French cooking I might be eating?

Since I'll be switching planes in Atlanta, will I be taken hostage by some unhappy Cubans at the prison there or the one in Oakdale that have been under seige?

Of course, I could just spend the weekend quietly in Richmond, watch some college basketball on television and the like then listen to the game on radio.

But this is the playoffs, and they only come around once a year.

I ask myself this question: Would I blast off to the moon and miss Christmas on Earth?

No way, so I'm going to Cajun country, too.

If the university can overcome a tough opponent on the road, Colonel fans could see one more playoff game, according to university Athletic Director Donald Combs.

That would be the case if Arkansas State University can go on the road and beat the University of Northern Iowa.

If ASU loses, the Colonels would have to go to Cedar Falls, Iowa, in the Division I-AA semifinals.

Now the Colonels may not be worrying about Northern Iowa at the moment, but as a sportswriter, I have to think ahead.



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

Will I make that unmerciful trip to a place that will probably be under mid-December blizzard warnings?

Like a smooth politician, I'll just give that one a "maybe."

If you look for me Sunday afternoon when I make my return to campus, I'll be the one wearing the T-shirt that reads, "I survived Delta Flight 1060."

## Runners, coach take honors

Progress staff report

The university men's and women's cross country teams found themselves well represented when the Ohio Valley Conference announced its postseason award winners.

For the sixth consecutive year, university cross country coach Rick Erdmann was named the women's Coach of the Year.

Erdmann was also honored as the men's Coach of the Year for the third time in five seasons.

Both the men's and women's teams won the OVC championship Oct. 31.

Conference champions Peter Mundin and Christine Snow head the list of all-OVC runners.

Seniors Ron Wofford, Bill Hoffman and Bobby Carolin were other Colonels named to the men's team.

Besides Snow, Lisa Malloy, Allison Kotouch, Tama Clare and Kim Fields were also named to the women's squad for the 1987 season.

"Those honors are fine, but (assistants) Tim Moore and Doug Bonk are the guys behind the scenes that did the job," Erdmann said.



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# INSIGHTS

December 3, 1987

The Eastern Progress

Section C



*Revitalizing the art of traditional trades*

# Inside Insights

December 3, 1987

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**Phil Bowling**.....**Insights editor**  
**Thomas Marsh**.....**Staff artist**  
**Jackie Hinkle**.....**Copy editor**

Cover photo by Rob Carr

# Cake-baking adventure recalls childhood days

Despite the usual demands I place upon myself, this year I am allowed the Christmas season to begin prior to Dec. 1.

When I first began working with the topic of traditional handicrafts for this issue, I decided it would not have a direct Christmas theme.

After all, people work with handicrafts through the entire year and not only for a particular season. My reasoning worked - somewhat.

As far as all the stories go, I successfully steered from Christmas.

However, I allowed myself to be caught up in all the crafts, and now I'm in the holiday spirit and have been since before we left for Thanksgiving break.

A few weekends ago, some friends and I got together and listened to a few Christmas tapes and then we watched videotaped Christmas cartoons.

Well, after all this was added onto all the neat gift ideas I discovered from research for the tabloid, I was a basket case.

After my friends left, I was in my empty room and just couldn't shake the Christmas spirit.

I decided that I wanted to bake a cake to continue with the seasonal festivities.

Flash in the pan



Phil Bowling

However, after all this talk of doing things the traditional way, I decided that would be exactly what I would do - make it from scratch.

Well, since I didn't have all the needed ingredients in my residence hall room, I had to improvise.

After compiling a suitable recipe, I headed for the grocery store.

An hour later, there I was in Palmer Hall's tiny kitchen with a grocery bag full of supplies and cooking utensils.

The only short-coming to the entire project was that I used a cake mix.

However, I felt it was close to homemade since it was not prepared according to directions on the cake mix box and since I added several additional ingredients.

While the cake was cooling, I began to prepare the icing. I made both chocolate and vanilla icings.

The vanilla icing was mixed with bits of a chocolate bar. The chocolate icing was made with chocolate powder drink mix.

The chocolate icing was used between the two layers of cake with the white icing on the outer edges.

The whole time I was making the cake, I kept remembering my childhood.

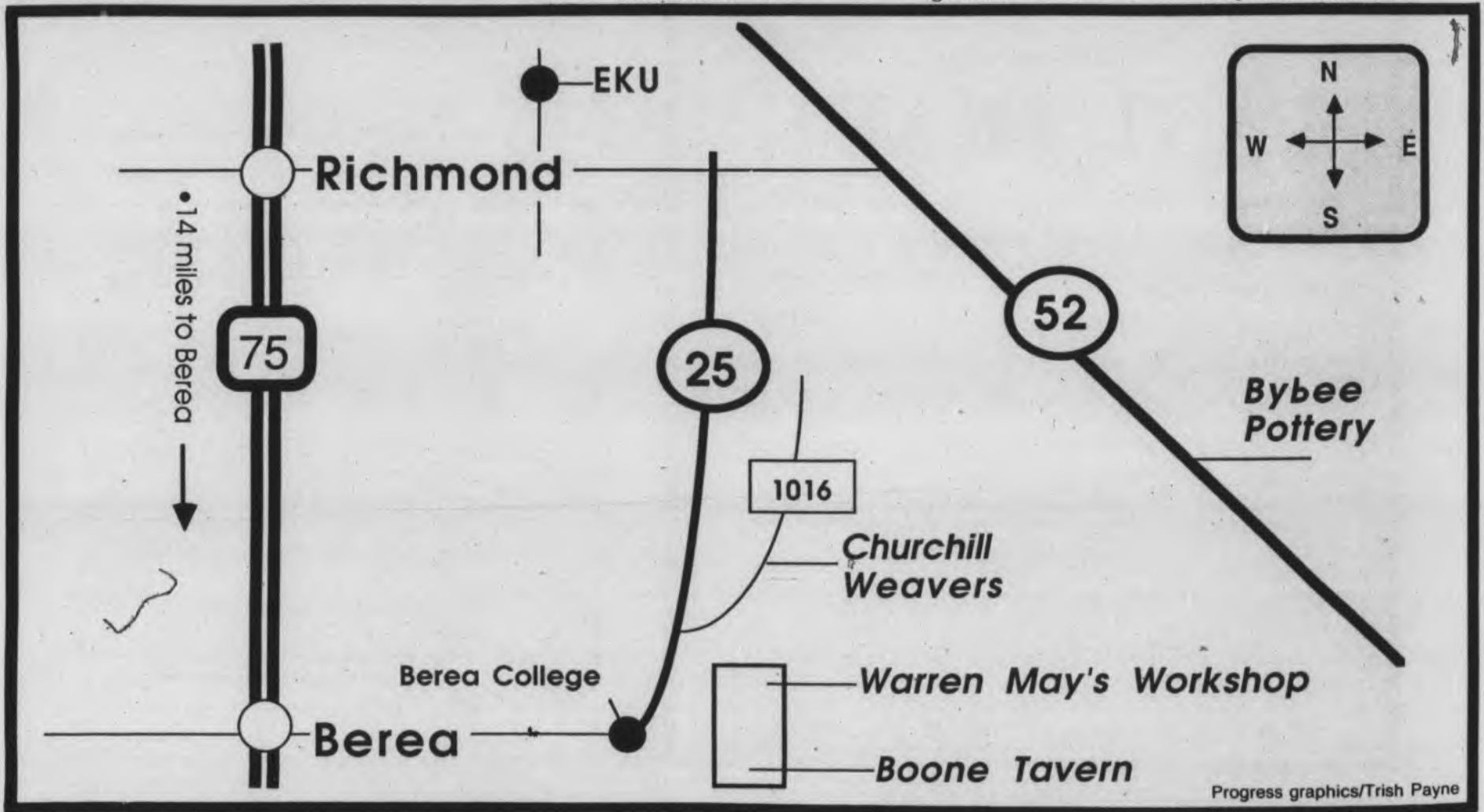
My grandma used to allow me to "help" her when she made cakes. My position was to eat all the leftovers from the cake mix and icing bowls.

In recent years, my source for the completely-homemade cakes is "Aunt" Besse, a close family friend.

Although the cake wasn't as good as anything she has ever made, it was heaven for the guys on the floor with whom I shared my cake.

Since I have been battling with a diet, I only allowed myself to have two small pieces of the cake. There was no difficulty found in giving away the remainder of the cake.

I'm excited now - only 22 more days until Christmas.



# Folk dancing offered during holiday

By Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

The celebration starts Dec. 26 as people from all over the country come to dance in Berea.

This year, Berea College's Christmas Country Dance School is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

And just as in the past 50 years, people will find their way to the city of Berea to spend a week, starting the day after Christmas, dancing with old friends and new acquaintances.

"It was started back in the time when there really was a need for recreation, before there was television and movies," said John Ramsay, director of recreation at Berea College.

Ramsay said Christmas School's purpose is to provide a place where people could come to learn dances and folk games to take back to their communities.

Ramsay said even 50 years



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh Song Society of America will be present.

later Christmas School is still serving the same purpose.

"We are using the old material in a new way," Ramsay said.

Many famous folk singers and dancers will be attending this year.

"Gene Ritchie and her sister Edna will be there along with many Ritchie cousins," Ramsay said.

Geneviev Shimer, president, and Brad Foster, executive director, of the Country Dance and

Also, the director of the London Barn Dance Company, Bernie Chalk will be helping celebrate the 50th anniversary.

The list goes on and on with dancers, singers and musicians coming from as far away as Oregon, New Jersey and the nation's capital, and as close as Harlan, Knott County and Berea.

Along with these guests will be

two students who attended the first Christmas School, Beatrice McLain and Lynn Gault.

"Lynn Gault will be directing the mummies' play, which will be performed on New Year's Eve," Ramsay said.

Ramsay said there will be a different approach with this Christmas School.

In the past, Christmas School has only offered one night for people not attending the school to come and dance.

"This year we are doing things we've never done before. Every night is open night," Ramsay said.

There will be three different dance parties going on each night -- two regular parties and one designed more for teen-age Christmas School students.

Another first for the school is that entire families are welcome. "We've always made this an

adult function, but now we're going to have children, too," Ramsay said.

A huge turnout is expected for the anniversary celebration. "We expect hundreds," Ramsay said. "It's really going to be fun because we'll have a lot of people here."

The cost for attending Christmas School differs depending on the locality of the student.

If a student lives locally, the tuition for an adult is \$60 per week, for children \$25 per week.

If a student lives out of the Appalachian region, tuition is \$75 per week.

Berea College also offers meals and housing for the students if needed.

For more information on Christmas School contact John Ramsay through the recreation extension of Berea College.



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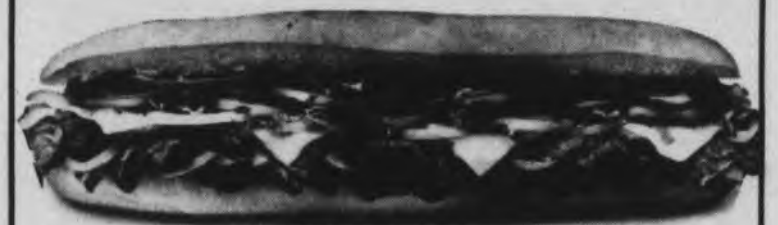
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Photos by Phil Bowling



Sewing quilt blocks together, at left, requires steady eye and hand concentration. Elizabeth Thomas, Thelma Holt and Stella Dees, above left, work on a quilt. Many hands, top right, work together on jam cakes for a bazaar. Verda Shearer and Lizzie Singleton, middle right, set the table for lunch. Two of the finished quilts, bottom right, for the bazaar.

## 'Willing Hands' piece treasures together

By Jane Singleton  
Staff writer

Around the time World War I was ending, Stella Dees was a young girl growing up on Clear Creek in Rockcastle County.

A neighbor-lady gave young Stella a meal sack full of quilt pieces.

She carried the sack home and made her first quilt. It was the friendship pattern.

"I've been making quilts ever since," Dees said. "I raised 10 children and haven't bought but two or three blankets through all that."

Dees and her sister, Thelma Holt, and their first cousin, Elizabeth Thomas, are in charge of piecing quilts to be sold at the Willing Hands Christmas bazaars.

The Willing Hands group meets every Tuesday at the red-

brick community center tucked under Chestnut Street hill in Berea.

The women cook, sew, eat and reminisce.

On this particular Tuesday, the usual good smells of a home-cooked dinner were even better.

Freshly baked jam cakes were lined up by the window to cool, and more were in the oven.

Baking the jam cakes is a Christmas tradition for the group. They use strawberry jam and pecans and bake as many cakes as they can to fill requests that began coming in before Thanksgiving.

Vola Perry, Bertie Hawkins and Carol Rhodus, the group's leader for 11 years, do the baking for the bazaars and the weekly dinners.

A typical dinner for the group (they call it lunch) is meat loaf,

green beans, turnips, hoecakes, buttermilk, coffee and pumpkin tart for dessert.

The women work on crafts for the Christmas bazaars through the morning, have lunch, then work some more. The atmosphere is anything but peaceful.

Grace Neuber, a volunteer who keeps everything rolling, said, "Bertie Hawkins makes the best pot of coffee you have ever tasted."

Someone yelled from across the room, "If you brag on her, I can't stand her."

In addition to the good-natured teasing, some interesting stories are told.

Verda Shearer taught school in Rockcastle County in the 1920s. She mentioned helping her students get bamboo-handled

toothbrushes for a nickel and Wrigley's toothpaste samples.

Hawkins said, "1920s? No wonder they didn't have toothbrushes. What you do is go out to a gum bush, break off a twig and make a toothbrush. That is what we did."

Holt told about her husband's determination to give their 10 children names that no one else had.

"He took one of those little nickel tablets and filled every page with made-up names. Then he would ask me to pick one," she said.

Their five sons are named Clireu, Airvoy, Glozone, Blondagn and Honyale. The girls are named Yzolua, Lohvlohn, Celafagn, Velvogn and Patricia.

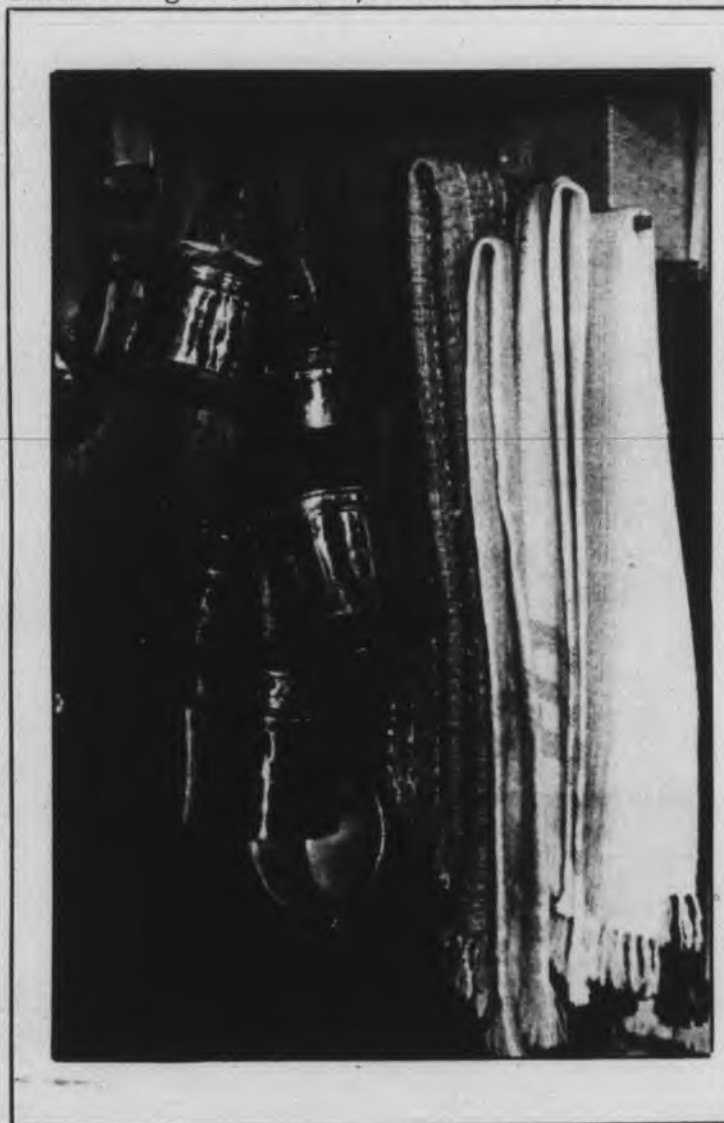
Mrs. Holt put her foot down on the last name.

In another corner of the room, Lizzie Singleton, Florence McHone and Bessie Lamb worked on crafts for the bazaar.

Boxes were filled with soft cotton dolls with pigtales, needlepoint Christmas tree decorations, teddy bears, needlepoint door hangings and door stops, bright aprons, pink crocheted scarves, dust caps and placemats.

The women work all year long getting ready for the Christmas bazaars. The money from the sales is used to buy groceries for the weekly dinners and supplies for next year's crafts.

The first bazaar was held the weekend before Thanksgiving at the First Christian Church in Richmond. The second will be in Berea at the Berea National Bank, Dec. 10 and 11.



Kay Himes, top left, drafts the strands of wool during the first step of the weaving process. Brenda Scott, left, puts the wool onto the loom in the final step. Once the pieces are complete, above, they are displayed in the factory's showroom.

Photos by Charlie Bolton

## Berea weavers find outlet for products

By Gina Runyon  
Staff writer

As the holiday season approaches, Churchill Weavers is running full-scale to meet its Christmas production deadline.

Lila Bellando shares ownership of the Berea-based weaving factory with her husband, Richard Bellando.

The store's biggest season is Christmas.

"June through November is madness," Bellando said. "The big push now is to finish up for Christmas."

"Everybody here is so tired they don't know what's going on."

Bellando said the small factory, which employs 45 people, fills the orders as they are placed.

Spicey Carter, a 79-year-old

employee of the mill, retired last August. However, in October she returned to help the company fill the incoming orders.

Carter, who began working at the firm in 1935 with the original owners, Carroll and Eleanor Churchill, said she came back because she was bored with not working and wanted to help the company.

Recognized nationally for its fine line of products, Churchill Weavers distributes handcrafted neckties, couch throws, baby blankets and women's fashion accessories.

These items are distributed through such reputable department stores as Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor and Neiman-Marcus.

The company's items, which

Bellando said can be categorized as gift items, craft items or fashion items, are also sold to small department stores, boutiques and museums.

Bellando said Churchill Weavers was founded in 1922 by the Churchills, who were missionaries before coming to Berea.

Mr. Churchill was an engineer who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the late 1800s, Bellando said.

In the early 1900s, Churchill journeyed to India. According to Bellando, he was faced with the power looms of the Industrial Revolution pushing the Indian weavers into poverty.

Realizing the weavers' struggle over the power loom, Churchill became interested in

developing an efficient and balanced hand loom that would save this artisan class from extinction, Bellando said.

Many of the hand looms he invented to begin Churchill Weavers are still being used today, Bellando said.

Carter, who began working for the Churchills during the Depression, said until Churchill Weavers opened in Berea, Berea College was the only place to find employment.

According to Bellando, the shop had a booming business during World War I with baby blankets.

"All the wool went to the soldiers," Bellando said. "But, Mrs. Churchill went to Washington and just pitched a fit and said, 'Our men may be

fighting the war but our babies have to stay warm.' So Churchill Weavers got wool when most other places couldn't get wool."

Bellando said Mr. Churchill is responsible for inventing the first retractable landing gear for the airplane during World War I. Currently, the landing gear is on display at the Smithsonian Institute.

After Mr. Churchill died and his wife was no longer able to manage the business due to her failing health, she asked Bellando and her husband to consider taking over the firm, she said.

"She was trying to make sure somebody loved the business enough to keep it going," Bellando said.



## Family business requires devotion

By Charlie Bolton  
Staff writer

When it comes to a family business like Bybee Pottery, there's more at stake than a 9 to 5 job.

According to Buzz Cornelison, the son of the owner Walter Cornelison, the business becomes their life.

They (the potters) grow up on the wheel, Cornelison said. He is the sixth generation of the family to work at Bybee Pottery.

The wheel Cornelison is referring to is the potter's wheel that he and his ancestors grew to love through their involvement with the business.

Bybee Pottery was established by Webster Cornelison in 1809. Along with keeping the tradition of the trade within the family, the business has remained in the same location since it first began.

Bybee is located about 14 miles east of Richmond on U.S. 52. The location of the operation was originally selected due to the large clay deposits in the area.

The employees dig for the clay two weeks each summer to gather the supply for the coming year.

When Bybee was first established, the workers would ground the clay by using a horse-drawn wheel. This process was similar to the process used to crush sugar cane into molasses.

To make a piece of pottery, the clay is first wedged by slapping it to remove any air bubbles that may have gotten into the clay.

It is then divided into specific size lumps for a variety of products crafted by Bybee potters. It is then thrown onto the turntable.

As the clay spins, a worker gently pushes his fingers into the center of the clay and as he pushes out, he pulls up, making the walls of the piece.

After the piece is made, it is set out to dry naturally.

"It's as hard as a dried mud pie, which means that it is still very fragile and still would crumble," Cornelison said.

Once the piece has dried to a solid state, a handle may be put on.

The piece is then cleaned with a wet sponge to remove dust and

other impurities.

Once it is clean, the piece is then glazed.

The glazing Bybee does is called dip glazing, this is done by actually dipping the piece into a vat of a particular color.

Bybee uses several different elements to make the glazes. For example, cobalt oxide and other minerals are used to make the "Bybee Blue" look.

Next, the piece is greenware-fired in a gas-heated kiln. The kiln was originally coal-fired until gas lines were brought into area in the early 1950s.

The kiln is called a periodic, or shuttle, which means that the kiln is run for batches of pottery instead of continuously having pottery fired, and has a capacity of 1,500 to 2,000 pieces depending on the size of the pieces.

It starts firing the pottery at 2:30 p.m. then reaches the maximum temperature of 2,200 degrees between 6 and 8 the next morning when it is turned off.

The pottery is allowed to dry all day and all night then unloaded the next morning at 6.

Cornelison said, "If you were pushing it, you could easily have a piece out within three to five days."

Because of the many orders that Bybee receives, the usual waiting time for a set of plates is 3½ to four years and can be ordered once every two years in the first two weeks of January.

For other ordered products, the wait can be anywhere from a few weeks to a few months.

Cornelison said Bybee does not do any type of shipping. There is one price for each piece regardless of whether it is for a dealer or a retail customer.

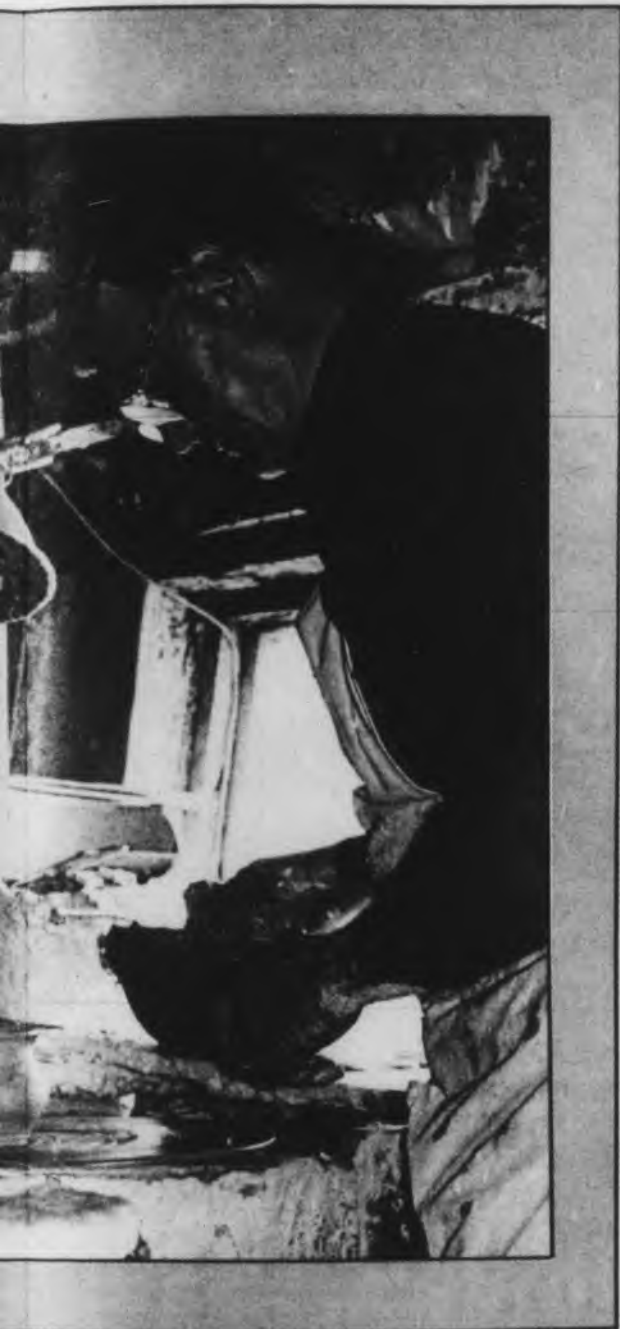
The average cost of a tea pot is from \$6 to \$9, and a 10-inch bowl is \$4 to \$5. Vases also cost \$4 to \$5.

The best time to come to Bybee is Wednesday at 8 a.m., when the new stock is put out on the shelf, according to Cornelison.

Bybee is opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the store being closed from noon to 12:30 p.m. for lunch. It is also opened from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.







The potter, far left, molds a vase. Walter Cornelison, middle left, moistens his hands to mold the clay. The pottery, above, is being removed from the kiln. Havey Conner, left, dips a pitcher into the glazing solution. Richard Cain, right, sponges the design onto a bowl. The pottery, below, is kept in the storeroom. Kevin Willis, bottom left, cuts away the excess clay prior to glazing the product.



Photos by Charlie Bolton



# Tourist begins making brooms

By Jane Singleton  
Staff writer

Attracted by the historical charisma of Daniel Boone and Abraham Lincoln, Rodger and Robin Mason decided Kentucky would be a great place for a honeymoon.

Although they did not plan to, the Masons spent the first three days of their honeymoon in Shaker town. As a result, they took a bit of Kentucky history home to Georgia.

On their first day in Shaker town, the Masons toured the settlement. The broom shop was the last stop for the tour guide.

"We talked and talked to the broom squire, Warren Dorsey, for about two hours. The rest of the group went on and left. Dorsey told us all about the history of Shaker broomcraft and of the machine he was using, which was a Shaker invention," Mason said.

"And you are on your honeymoon, you say?" Dorsey asked.

Seeing how interested the Masons were in his craft, the broom squire mentioned a friend who had a broommaker's machine for sale.

The machine was about 150 years old and had been brought to Shaker town from a New York Shaker village.

Mason looked at the machine the next day. It was called a kicker, because "you stomp it with your foot," Mason said.

Included in the deal with the kicker were the sewing press, the trimmer and 50 to 75 pounds of broom straw.

Also, staples and a broom mauler (used for pounding nails into the handle and for beating and shaping the broom straw) were provided.

Dorsey's friend wanted \$400 for all of it, so the Masons made arrangements to get it home to Georgia.

Dorsey agreed to teach Mason the craft, so Mason traveled back and forth from Georgia for a while.

The Masons set up their broom shop in the spare bedroom of their apartment in Athens, Ga.

"I just kept making and making and not selling," Mason said. "It began to get pretty crowded. Nobody was buying my brooms -- not even my family."

Mason had just about decided to sell the machine when things started to happen.

"A repairman came to the



Rodger Mason, above, ties wire around the broom straws. Once the straw has been tied together, then it is placed in the casing and molded for the fit.

Photos By Charlie Bolton

apartment to fix the dishwasher. He saw the brooms, liked them, bought one and told me I should get a booth in a crafts show coming up," Mason said.

On the repairman's recommendation, Mason called the mayor of Winterville, Ga, and arranged for a booth.

When the big day came, the Masons set up their booth and started making brooms. People gathered around, looked and took pictures.

"How long have you been makin' brooms?" someone asked. "Oh, long enough to know how," Mason said.

"It was great," Mason said. "They bought all I had with me that day. I decided I was probably going to be famous."

That first show did the job. Organizers of other shows began to send Mason applications and he accepted most of them. Gradually, the Masons started working the big shows.

"At our first show, we made \$150 and thought we were rich," Mason said. "Now we usually make several thousand dollars per show."

When the Masons demonstrate broommaking at craft shows,

they include information about the history of the Shakers, the equipment and the supplies used.

The Shaker population in the United States has dwindled to about nine, Mason said, and there are no Shakers in Kentucky now.

As part of their religious beliefs, Shakers do not marry and bear no children.

In the past, the Shaker population was sustained by families who converted from other religions.

The Shakers, an off-shoot of the Quaker religion, came to America from England in 1774. Their's was the first communal organization in the United States.

The Shakers settled in the Lexington area in 1805. The settlement is still maintained and open to visitors.

Mason said his Shaker broom, or flat broom, is the same style the Shakers made and sold. His techniques are the same and he uses hemp stitching and broom corn, just as they did.

Mason orders the handles for his brooms, and has changed from the black wire the Shakers used to galvanized wire.

"Also, I don't grow my own broom corn," Mason said. "I don't have time. Most of what I use is grown in the West and in Mexico."

When it is growing, broom corn looks just like a stalk of corn, Mason said. The tassel is the part used for broom straw.

"We are the only country in the world that uses the tassel for broom making. Other countries use the seeds for food and the stalks for making sorghum," he said.

Mason said Ben Franklin and one of his girlfriends get the credit for starting broom corn in America, but Mason thinks it is just an old folk tale.

Even though Mason uses a machine, all his brooms are completely handmade -- or as he said, "made by hand and foot."

The broommaker's machine is operated by foot and is only a means of holding the broom handle and the wire while assembling the broom.

Other styles handmade by Mason are round brooms, turkey wing brooms and hearth brooms. "My customers come back

year after year," Mason said.

One dissatisfied customer told Mason, "The damn broom just fell apart on me and you guaranteed it."

Mason told the man he guaranteed he would like it, not that it would last forever.

"I don't know whether you've been beating your wife with it or your dog or what. I can't replace it," Mason replied.

The disagreement was beginning to attract a crowd, so Mason gave the man a broom.

Every six months, when Mason gives a show in Gay, Ga., that man comes back and buys another broom.

Mason said he has customers in almost every state in the United States and also in Canada, England, France and Japan.

The Masons eventually returned to Kentucky to live. The broom shop is now in their home in Berea.

The Masons usually sell at craft shows only, but two Berea shops carry the brooms: Classics on Chestnut Street and Trappings on Broadway.

# Boone Tavern offers comfort

By Phil Bowling  
Insights editor

From the moment you walk inside Boone Tavern, you have the warm feeling of stepping back in time.

The massive white columns, a large front porch and the bay window lend to the atmosphere. The tree-lined campus of Berea College faces the building.

The building occupies a major part of a city block. A workshop, gallery, grocery store and various gift shops make up the rest of the building.

If the outside surroundings do not give the complete feeling of a time shift, then perhaps the Georgian Colonial decor of the lobby will lend to the flavor.

"We offer a laid-back leisure atmosphere that takes the people away from the rush of everyday life," said J.B. Morgan, general manager for the tavern.

The building began as a one-story boarding house.

The Boone Tavern Hotel received its first guest in the fall of 1909 after Berea College President William G. Frost's wife suggested the college needed a guest house.

"In 1908, President Frost's wife was entertaining about 300 guests and she decided that the college needed some type of facility to house guests," Morgan said.

That year, Berea College acquired the boarding house. Some renovations were made and the inn opened in 1909.

Originally, the tavern was used only for guests of the college. However, as time passed and the need arose, the tavern opened its doors to travelers needing a place to stay.

With the increase of guests, the college found it necessary to add the additional two floors. Currently, Boone Tavern has 57 guest rooms.

Since Boone Tavern originated in 1908, the management has taken many steps to secure its cozy atmosphere.

All furniture in the guest rooms have been made by the college through woodcraft class projects.

Hotel guests may use any of Berea College's recreational facilities. However, most guests do not want these services from the tavern, Morgan said.



Boone Tavern of Berea, above, provides comfortable surroundings for the guests of the hotel and restaurant. The hotel lobby, right, is decorated with a Georgian Colonial decor.

Photos by  
Phil Bowling



## Original dishes highlight restaurant

By Phil Bowling  
Insights editor

One visit to Boone Tavern for supper is like limiting yourself to one visit to grandmother's for Sunday dinner.

Well, you no longer have to limit yourself. Boone Tavern offers these unforgettable meals three times a day, seven days a week.

Remember those days when grandma just wouldn't stop putting food on your plate? Well, it is apparent that grandma taught the folks at Boone Tavern how to serve food.

Every morning the cooks take inventory of the cooler and store room. From the inventory list, they plan the lunch menu. This

### Review

is completed by 7 a.m.

The dinner menu is decided the same way, but its deadline is 1 p.m.

The restaurant never offers the same menu twice.

All the vegetables are purchased fresh and the menu changes due to seasonal offerings.

All the dishes are prepared from original recipes that were compiled by Richard Hougen.

Hougen, who died last year, served as general manager of the tavern from 1940-72.

Over the years, Hougen compiled the recipes of favorite dishes and published three cookbooks.

Hougen and Boone Tavern are probably best known for their Southern Spoonbread. Whether you have never tasted spoonbread, or have tasted it several times before, you have to try the tavern's recipe.

The spoonbread is similar to a moist cornbread. The dish melts in your mouth.

Dinner consists of soup, a main dish, two vegetables, dessert and a beverage.

One choice for dessert is Saigon pie, a very rich, smooth chocolate pie made with a graham cracker crust and topped

with homemade whipped cream that is sprinkled with cinnamon.

Beverages include Boone Tavern's secret blend of coffee and a tea chest from which you may select several different types of tea leaves to create your own blend.

Once your head has stopped spinning from all the food being offered to you, then your waitress brings out a basket of homemade cloverleaf hot rolls.

Boone Tavern's staff is 80 percent Berea College students. Instead of paying tuition, the students work in various facets of the college, Boone Tavern being one of these places.

# Relaxin' to those sounds

## Dulcimer traditions continue

By Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

Your nose is bombarded with the aroma of fresh wood, your taste buds get a little sampling of sawdust and your ears hear the whirring of saws and the beautiful melodies coming from a handmade dulcimer played by the craftsmen in Warren May's workshop.

Then, by taking a short walk around the corner to his Upstairs Gallery, you can catch a glimpse of a simpler Kentucky through the craftsmanship of the different artists' work.

May, a native of Carroll County, has been making dulcimers for 15 years.

A dulcimer is a string instrument shaped like a violin that is played by plucking or striking the strings.

May and his wife, Frankye, have lived in Berea for 10 years, where his shop is located.

Both May and his wife are university graduates. He studied industrial arts and his wife studied art.

May gives credit for his attention to skillful design to Ralph Whalin, a retired faculty member.

"He was a pioneer in the field of woodcraft. He was one of the first people to put together a curriculum for woodcrafting in the field of industrial arts," May said.

May employs 89 full- and part-time workers, a few of which are university students.

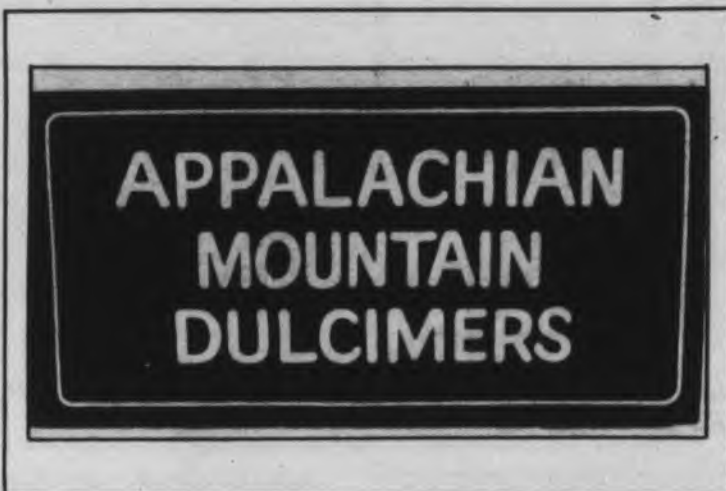
With the help of these employees, May tries to produce a dulcimer each work day, although he will spend more than two years on some dulcimers.

May recently took the title of Kentucky's largest single crafter of dulcimers by producing 4,000 in 15 years.

The type of wood chosen for the dulcimer is very important to May.

"Natural qualities of dulcimers and furniture is what I stress. I really try to find wood with good knot holes. One good knot can be worth \$800 now," May said.

"Sometimes it may take three



years for me to use a piece of wood, and by that time it is well aged."

May has opened up his skills as a woodcrafter a bit further by producing handmade, original style furniture, which has been featured three times in *Fine Woodworking Magazine*.

He has also been featured in the last two design books for *Fine Woodworking* for his bombe chest and whale dulcimer.

"I try to put out eight or 10 pieces of furniture per year," May said. "I design all my furniture from scratch leaning toward furniture as art instead of furniture for furniture."

May's work with furniture and dulcimers is known nationwide. His biggest order came from the Smithsonian Institute when they asked for 100 cherry dulcimers for the Smithsonian catalog.

May was also one of the first Kentucky craftsmen to sell his pieces in New York.

The furniture and dulcimers have varied prices depending on the type of wood used and the time involved with the particular piece.

The dulcimers range in price from \$190 to \$400. His furniture prices start around \$1,000 and go

Warren May, above, places pins on a dulcimer to bond the glue. The sign outside the workshop, left, describes simply what the shop produces. Painting the keys, top right, is one of the final steps. May, far right, carves the dulcimer in the shape of a whale.



up to \$10,000 for his more detailed pieces.

May has 100 other pieces on sale in the gallery, 15 of which are by other artists.

Pat Banks, wife of university professor of anthropology Alan Banks, is one of the artists featured at the gallery. Banks is a self-taught water colors artist.

Gov. Collins has given May's pieces as state gifts to foreign dignitaries.

Collins gave a dulcimer to Mr. Toyoto, and according to May, some Japanese officials have learned to play "My Old Kentucky Home."

"I'm still waiting on my Toyoto four-wheel drive pickup truck," May said.

The Advocates for Higher Education awarded the Oak Award to six prominent state graduates, and May was commissioned to make the award.

The award itself was carved out of oak into the form of half a Greek column, which was given to the graduates. The other half of the column was given to Gov. Collins.

As visitors leave the shop, they are soothed by the dulcimer harmonies played by May and one of his craftsmen.

# of sweet, sweet melodies



Photos by Rob Carr

Warren May, left, stands outside his workshop in Berea. The pile of wood shavings, right, are the results of a lot of time spent carving the body of a dulcimer.



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