

11-30-1989

## Eastern Progress - 30 Nov 1989

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Money, money, money...

Students cash in on the big bucks in Kentucky lottery

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## Colonels iced by Penguins

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## Hanging of the Greens kicks off holiday season

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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 68/No. 14  
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16 pages  
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## Childress opposes large tuition increase

By Stewart Peoples  
Staff writer

Freshmen and sophomores should enjoy the days of receiving grants because any dreams of receiving them in their junior and senior years could be shattered by a proposal for state grant allotment that is to be voted on in the state General Assembly.

Scott Childress, president of the student body, was briefed by the Kentucky Authority Assistant Board on these and other ideas the KAAB has created.

Under the proposal, "The freshmen and sophomores would have the option to get grants, where the juniors and seniors are restricted to only loans," Childress said.

"We opposed it because it limits the junior and senior — and they are more dedicated," Childress said. "Their drop-out rate is lower."

"We endorsed the idea that the needy students and dedicated students would receive the benefits," he said.

Childress added, however, that his fury over the proposals isn't directed at KAAB, because it informs students on proposals that will hit the General Assembly floor — proposals which will affect students.

"They are an outstanding organization," Childress said, "they were very interested in student input and what they would like to see done."

The KAAB met with the Board of (see TUITION, Page A-7)

## Lending a helping hand



William Brusewicz, a business major from Monticello, teaches his daughter Sojnia, 5, to ride a bicycle by pushing her along Kit Carson Drive Monday.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Inter-racial fighting still taking place

On April 27, The Eastern Progress published an article documenting several cases of violence between black and white students that occurred during the 1988-89 school year. Since the fall semester began, five more cases of inter-racial violence have been reported to the division of public safety, once again raising questions about race relations and student safety.

By Terry Sebastian, Ken Holloway, Neil Roberts and Leslie Young

One month ago today, on the eve of Halloween, two more incidents in Dupree Hall resulted in injuries to three residents.

Police — both campus security and Kentucky State Police — were on the scene to investigate reports of an assault that occurred after a racial remark was shouted from a room in Dupree to a black student standing in the crosswalk between Todd and Dupree halls.

After hearing the remarks, the woman entered the building and went to the fourth-floor room of the people she suspected had yelled at them. She knocked on the door and demanded the occupants tell her if they were the ones who had hollered.

The room's occupants, Regina Jacobs and Teresa Conley, both white freshmen from Knott County, were preparing for bed when the unexpected visitor arrived, the police report said.

Jacobs answered the door and told the woman she had the wrong room and to please leave.

She started to shut the door when

Two families in Brockton have been harassed for the past month by a man claiming to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Story, Page A-8

the woman forced her way into the room and struck Jacobs in the back of the neck. Conley then stepped in to try and help Jacobs and was also hit in the neck. Both sustained minor injuries.

Forty-five minutes after the incident on the fourth floor occurred, Sherri Smith, a black resident of the seventh floor of Dupree was reportedly assaulted by a juvenile, a sister of a woman she knew who lives in Telford Hall. The youth was supposedly staying with her sister that weekend and had gone to see Smith because Smith had been dating her sister's boyfriend.

Smith told police that the girl entered the room asking to talk to her. She was accompanied by two friends, one of whom locked the door to Smith's room once they were inside.

According to the report, after accusing Smith of "messing around" with her sister's boyfriend, the girl began (See VIOLENCE, Page A-8)

## Fall enrollment eclipses old mark

Progress staff report

The university has reached an all-time record enrollment of 14,268 students for the 1989 fall semester, representing the third consecutive term where enrollment records have been set.

Unprecedented numbers of students were also enrolled for the university's 1989 intercession (1,100) and summer (4,482) terms, according to university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

Funderburk said the record number of students this fall did not surprise university officials, who have closely monitored increases for 16 consecu-

tive academic terms.

"Recent studies suggest that a college education can increase a person's lifetime earnings by 50 percent, a fact that has not escaped the public's attention," Funderburk said.

"This increased awareness of the value of post-secondary education has generated an increased interest in and demand for educational services, both on the Richmond campus and throughout our 22-county extended campus service region," he said.

Funderburk said that before this year enrollments at the university had peaked in the fall of 1980 at 14,081, declined to 12,229 in 1985, and then

began a steady rise which led to this year's record enrollment. Last fall, 13,664 students enrolled at the university.

He said off-campus class enrollments totaled 1,909 in the fall of 1978, fell to 529 in 1985, and have increased steadily each year since. Enrollment in the 143 off-campus classes for fall 1989 totaled 1,272.

"Five years ago we committed the resources necessary to meet the educational needs in our service region and beyond," Funderburk said. "We have directed efforts toward the non-traditional, or adult, both on- and off-campus."

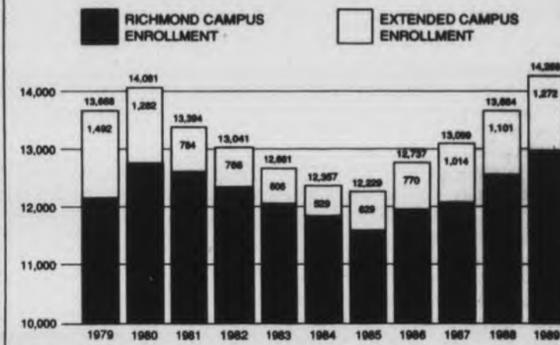
Funderburk said that the average age of the university student body has risen to 24.

"Most of our adult students work full-time, have family obligations and can only attend classes at night or on the weekend," he said. "And while many of these students attend classes on our main campus, others find that EKU extended campus classes provide the only opportunity to continue their education."

He said the university's strong academic tradition, complemented by programs for students with special academic needs and for academically

(See RECORD, Page A-7)

### EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, 1979-1989



## Student recovering, but still harbors fears from shooting

By Jennifer Feldman  
Editor

Three weeks after being shot by burglars at his family's farm in Lexington, Steve Tutt Gorman still has dreams about the incident and is finding walking to class more difficult than before.

But the university freshman from Hazard is optimistic about his condition.

"I'm doing OK. No problems, really," he said.

On Nov. 8, Gorman encountered two burglars at the family farmhouse. One of the burglars pointed a gun at Gorman's chest, while the other gave instructions to "blow his head off," but Gorman was able to knock the gun aside, resulting in a gunshot wound to his hip.

Saying his hip was "just a little sore," Gorman acknowledged he has experienced some trouble getting around campus.

"It's kind of hard walk around to my classes," he said. "And the stairs are causing me to be late for classes and the elevators always take a long time."

Original story, in its entirety, on Gorman's shooting, see Page A-6

The biggest adjustment, however, has been in his attitude about being alone. Gorman said he's now uncomfortable when he's by himself.

He once felt safe at the farm, he said, and says he still visits it. "But not alone," he added emphatically. "Definitely not alone."

Now, Gorman must also deal with constant fear of seeing his assailants and recurring dreams about the shooting.

"I've been a little bit paranoid," he said. "Very paranoid, to tell you the truth."

An investigation into the shooting is continuing, and Gorman said he has been asked to identify several possible suspects, with no success.

However, he said he is certain he could positively identify the right suspect.

"I know I could," he said. "I could never forget that face."

## Inside



Karen Carrico, above, and other occupational therapy majors talk about the reasons they entered a major geared toward helping people out of adversity.

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## Cram-a-Rama, longer library hours help prepare students for finals.

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

As final exams creep closer, Student Association is planning two activities to help prepare students for exams and final projects.

Once again, SA is going to sponsor the Cram-a-Rama program at the cafeteria in the Powell Building but it is adding a couple of new wrinkles.

This year's Cram-a-Rama will be held Dec. 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18 and the study area will be open from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

SA will provide this program with the help of library officials — the library circulation area will remain available to students until 1 a.m.

The circulation area will begin using this new closing time Dec. 3 - 7, and Dec. 10 - 14.

According to Marsha K. Whatley, pro tem chairwoman of the committee on committees, SA sponsors Cram-a-Rama every year and every senator has to work at least three hours.

"The reason that we do this is to have more places on campus available that people can use to study during the

Cram-a-Rama will be held from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Dec. 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18 in the Powell Cafeteria.

late hours," Whatley said. "I also feel that with Cram-a-Rama, this is a great need that we give to the students if they want to accomplish some studying because some people like to study in groups and residence halls are not open past 12 a.m. (for men and women who want to study together)."

"We also, in Cram-a-Rama, have a quiet area and a group study," Whatley said.

She said that SA is trying to get public safety to monitor the study areas to make sure students are quiet.

In the past, SA has had a problem with students being too loud and the problem usually starts to occur around midnight to 3 a.m.

Kevin Hattery, academic affairs committee chair, said that coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts will be available to students for a small fee.

"The idea behind charging a little bit is to help raise some money for the Red Cross," Hattery said.

Another element SA hopes that will help students prepare for their finals has to do with the extended hours concerning the circulation area of the library.

Hattery said he has worked with Ernest E. Weyhrauch, dean of libraries, and has been able to make concessions to have the circulation area remain open along with the late-night study area.

"This is just to give the opportunity for the students who are working late on papers and things to be able to get in there and work with the card catalogue," Hattery said. "The rest of the library will be closed because it is too great of cost to keep the whole library open during this time."

"This is a step to try to keep the library open in the future as well. We will see how this will work and then hopefully next semester we will be pushing to keep the library circulation area open," Hattery said.

"In the future, we hope to get the entire library to remain open until 1 a.m."

# The Eastern Progress

Jennifer Feldman.....Editor  
 Neil Roberts.....Managing Editor  
 Audra Franks.....Copy Editor  
 Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

## Much of paper's content reflects community views

For some reason, any newspaper attracts its share of interested contributors.

The Eastern Progress is certainly no exception to this rule. Students from every conceivable background and discipline gather to add to the unique and interesting content of every issue.

Anyone doubting this is invited to attend the weekly chaos on Monday and Tuesday nights, as an unbelievable collection of university students contribute, collaborate, reword, rewrite, fight and ultimately compose the pages of this award-winning publication—a publication, folks, that costs you nothing.

Seriously — unlike most other college papers, the Progress supports itself almost completely through advertising. Our paper is read — and respected — by the entire university community.

Rather than recount the awards or the respect accorded the Progress, I would instead reiterate the fact that this is, truly, the voice of the campus.

In the spirit of freedom, the Progress has always welcomed the input of any student — or, for that matter, the input of faculty and staff.

The content of any issue reflects the input of students of the arts, science, law, physical education and history, filtered through the determined efforts of a hardworking staff of student journalists.

Sure, we could slap any collection of garbage together on these pages, and most of you wouldn't notice — so why are we still here, plugging away at our individual Macintosh terminals at 5:37 a.m., when we each have papers to write, impending tests to study and sleep — above all, blessed sleep! — demanding our immediate attention?

For most of us, it is that underlying concept of freedom — the freedom to think, to dream, to speak and to write, "each according to the dictates of his own conscience."

This is the spirit of freedom that fueled the underground publication of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" pamphlets that led to our revolution.

This is the spirit of freedom that guided the framers of the Constitution, who wrote in the First Amendment that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

In this same spirit of freedom, the staff welcomed the artistic design talents of one Charles Lister — who initially worked for the Progress as a sort of flunky, an artist whose talent was subordinated to please the editorial needs of the staff at any given moment.

Sure, we respected his talent; but ironically, it was during our weekly staff meetings last year that we first began to really appreciate what Mr. Lister could do when unleashed.

Unprovoked, he began to draw caricatures of different staff members during our meetings. And when presented with his imaginative renderings of Phil Todd as Charles Manson, Jeff Newton as the ultimate playboy, Clint Riley as the epitome of fraternal achievement or Charlie Bolton as the intellectual photographer, we all felt the sting — and the truth — of his insight.

Again, in the same spirit of freedom, we wanted to share Chas' talent with the rest of the university family. Through the weekly "Campus Portrait," we hoped his insights would provoke the entire campus to laughter — face it, we all take ourselves too seriously once in a while; and at least for the staff, Lister's pokes have been educational — and indeed therapeutic.

Unfortunately, from Day One, his caricatures have been misunderstood and maligned by a few who seem to have missed the intent of these portraits.

What? Are any of us, whether members of a social organization or any sub-class of the student body above a little fun?

As student journalists, we all enjoyed Lister's "Regress Reporter." And why not?

Each of us secretly resembles that caricature in at least one respect.

After all, isn't the essence of caricature the exaggeration of reality? Caricatures of Kissinger always focus on his nose; those of Dukakis, his eyebrows; and those of Jessica Hahn, her — well, whatever.

In his work, Lister has enlarged upon certain campus stereotypes and the stigmas attached thereon. Why, then, such a furor?

We at the Progress have always welcomed diverse opinions on any pertinent subject. Besides the fact that our many contributing writers come from unbelievably diverse backgrounds, we encourage participation through guest columns such as "Your Turn," the weekly "People Poll" and letters to the editor. Besides this, we accept contributions from everyone in every section, every week.

This is not an apology for the artwork of Charles Lister. If anything, this is an affirmation: each of us sees the world through his own two eyes; but few are truly gifted in expressing any such view through mere words — or sketches.



## New Orleans brawl gives insight by turning tables

Exactly two weeks ago tomorrow, two young white men, far away from home and equally as far from being comfortable with the street-tough scene, walked out onto a street in downtown New Orleans and were attacked by three street-wise blacks.

Luckily, they escaped harm. But the fear the attack struck in the two men will remain for some time.

This is not a story I read in a magazine or heard about on television. I'm not ghost writing this as a friend's experience. One of the two men was me.

We went buzzing out of the hotel a little after midnight, looking for the action we had heard about all our lives and now wanted to witness first hand.

We had walked only about 40 feet after leaving the hotel when we turned the corner of the busy street where the hotel was located, headed for the French Quarter and Bourbon Street.

But as we turned the corner, my friend nearly bumped a man before he saw him standing in the darkness.

He apologized for nearly running the man over and started to move around him when another man stepped out from the shadows with his fists flying.

We somehow managed to duck a few blows that would surely have sent us to the hospital if they connected, but the problem was, we had nowhere to go.

We were back on the busy street under plenty of lights and people, but no one we saw offered to help. They either stared at us or laughed. We were the only whites in sight.

My fear mixed with anger because we could easily have been killed and we felt like everyone



Gleanings

Neil Roberts

would have just stared at us like statues, uninterested and unwilling to step in and help us.

For the first time in my life, the tables were turned and I was forced to view the world as a minority. Believe me, it isn't nice.

I now know what it must be like for blacks who live in states like Kentucky where the whites far outnumber them.

I know the strange feeling of invasion that gripped me as I walked among them must be similar to the feeling they have when they walk the streets of Richmond or areas of campus where white people congregate.

I know how my step quickened and how keen my vision was as I searched through the crowd for the hotel entrance where safety awaited.

Who knows how much persecution and shame was balled up in the fists of those men? How was he to know that we meant him no harm and would have walked by without a word no matter what the percentages were on the streets?

Through the experience, I have gained some insight into why so many blacks and whites refuse to mingle in society. No one wants to feel unwelcome, so we seek our like.

I suppose that's one reason why this campus — and the nation in general — has been

reeling under increased violence and tension between the two races in recent years.

Other factors like competition for jobs and the growing gap between the races in per capita income haven't helped.

It is obvious to me now that the two races do not understand each other, but unprovoked assaults are certainly not the answer.

Students live in fear in the residence halls of the ignorance and anger of a few. Residents of Dupree Hall have told Progress reporters that they avoid walking in the crosswalk in front of Dupree because of the violence that has erupted there in recent months.

There are also blacks who feel they have no voice on campus because of the lack of black faculty, administrators, residence hall staff members, student government representatives, etc. And who can blame them?

But regardless of the circumstances, there is no excuse for the violence and fear among students.

Most of us — I hope — are here to get an education, not to elbow our way around until we get our way. And education is still the best weapon, I feel, in stamping out ignorance between the races.

I have read and heard many statements from people of both races who want to live their lives in peace, without having to worry about differences in race or nationality or any other demographic factor that lends itself to prejudice.

But isn't it ironic how so many think the best way to achieve peace is through violence? I guess we all have a lot to learn.

## To the editor:

### Foreign student caricature unnecessarily cruel

I am responding to Charles' caricature of a foreign student in your last issue.

Many international students have been deeply hurt by this caricature. They feel that this point of view represents the university's view of international students. Therefore, some may transfer to another university where they feel welcome.

Some international students have asked me why the university allowed such prejudiced material to be printed in a university publication? "Freedom of the press" does not justify this provincial attitude at an institution that calls itself a "comprehensive" university.

Since EKU's student population has less than 1 percent international students, some of us are working to increase that percentage. Some of our

faculty and students also work hard to promote cross cultural learning on campus. Why should the Progress devote space to opposing these efforts?

Each individual must choose whether he will work to tear down the walls of cultural prejudice or to build them higher.

Joseph W. Flory  
Keith 140

My first reaction to the "Campus Portraits" in the last issue of The Eastern Progress, which was trying to describe a foreign student, was to ignore it. But the more I thought about it, the angrier I became. I remembered when I was a "foreign student," and how hard life was. One of the things that made life a little easier was the

kindness of Americans (a teacher, a classmate, or a neighbor).

This "Portrait" is against a part of a minority group that is fighting very hard against prejudice. It is hard to show a reaction to it, because it is in the form of a cartoon. But that does not make it right.

As a member of the faculty, I am ashamed of such garbage in our newspaper. I think Mr. Lister needs to be taught a lesson in good taste and integrity in journalism. There is a line, and a good journalist (cartoonist) does not cross it.

In conclusion, I suggest that Mr. Lister, The Eastern Progress, and Fedos (sponsor) apologize to all the foreign students.

Jaleh Rezaie  
Wallace 402

### Thanks for the cleanup job

I wish to thank Duran Hall, president of the Interfraternity Council, and all the fraternities and sororities who had members out working to clean up Madison County roadsides on Nov. 11, 1989. People all over the county and at Berea College see Eastern students in a very positive way as a result of meeting them in this way. They have made our environment a more beautiful one in a literal way. But they have given us a real gift with help we could get no other way in moving

improperly disposed garbage and trash that make many of us here very happy. They have made our holidays special this year. Thank you all.

Sally Smathers  
Solid Waste Coordinator

My husband and I would like to extend our appreciation to all of the EKU students who participated in the "Madison County Clean Up" program

on Nov. 11 — especially the men who helped the Red House Road and Union City Road areas.

It is so encouraging to see young folks care enough about our local community — that they would take their free time to pick up trash and litter on our roadsides.

Thanks so very much to each of you and the very best of luck in the future.

Evelyn P. Kirby  
Union City Road

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

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

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 or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting 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.

## The Eastern Progress

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# People poll

By Jonathan Adams

What do you think could be done to improve student health services?



Buchanan Corcoran

Steve Buchanan, junior, security and loss prevention, Flatwoods: "Treat more serious illnesses."

Brian Corcoran, junior, adult fitness, Old Orchard Beach, Maine: "I did not know we had a Student Health Service."

Bill Baker, junior, recreation and park administration, Troy, Ohio: "Stay open longer."

Bobby Harris, junior, corrections, Harrodsburg: "Hire a doctor that will treat you as a patient instead of sending you home to your family doctor."



Baker

Harris



Minnelli Williams

Dave Minnelli, junior, travel and tourism, Dayton: "Increase personnel so you do not have to wait so long."

Brittany Williams, sophomore, undeclared, London: "To better inform the students about their services."

# Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Nov. 8: Todd Preston, Todd Hall, reported his wallet stolen from his room.

Donald Ison, Mattox Hall, reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in Mattox Parking Lot. Jim Baker, Keene Hall, reported that his vehicle had been vandalized while parked in the east side lot of Keene.

Nov. 9: Charlie Gray, Foxhaven, reported that the right window of his vehicle had been broken and two pairs of speakers had been taken while his vehicle was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle damaged in the Van Hoose Parking Lot. David Robertson, Martin Hall, owner of the vehicle, inspected his vehicle and found several items missing.

Tracy Hutchins, Dupree Hall, reported that her diamond ring was missing. Valerie Bryant, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of her purse from her room.

Jetta Collett, Todd Hall, reported that a fire extinguisher on the seventh floor had been discharged in the stairwell and the extinguisher was missing from the seventh floor.

Mary Kling, Old Irvine Road, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in the Rowlett Parking Lot.

Kathy Silva, Brockton, reported that someone had tried to enter her trailer.

Nov. 10: Marica Creech, Telford Hall, reported that her vehicle was missing. She last saw her car at 11 p.m. on Nov. 8. Creech's car was not found.

Jackie Vance, Model Lab School, reported that damage had been done to equipment in Room 137 of Model.

Howard Hallman, deskworker at Powell, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department determined that it was a false alarm.

Nov. 11: Bill Chensault, University Book and Supply, reported that Jerry Hurst, Keene Hall, was at the book store and identified a book there as having been stolen from his room. An investigation is looking into the theft.

Nov. 12: Melissa Bickett, McGregor Hall, reported that her purse had been taken from her room.

Nov. 13: Robert McElory, Brockton, reported that someone had entered his residence and had stolen his watch.

Marcus Moses, O'Donnell Hall, reported that his radar detector had been stolen from the front desk of O'Donnell.

Sandra Upchurch, Brockton, reported that the sounding of the fire alarm at the Brockton Laundry. The Richmond Fire Department determined that the alarm had been pulled.

Nov. 14: Linda Toppings, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle in the Lancaster Parking Lot had its window broken out. The owner, James Cottongim, Edwards Avenue, was notified and after inspecting his vehicle, he found nothing missing. Melissa Runyon, Villa Drive, reported that her passenger window had been broken out. Yvonne Runyon's purse was in the vehicle. Taken from her purse were a key and money.

Paul Ellis, Wayne Drive, reported that an equalizer had been taken from his vehicle.

Linda Gamble, Second Street, reported that a stereo had been taken from her vehicle.

Bryan Martin, Keeneland Drive, reported that his vehicle had been broken into and his speakers were taken while it was parked in the Kit Carson Parking Lot.

Jay Blasing, West Side Drive, reported that his vehicle was entered and his sunglasses, umbrella and hunting knife were taken.

Kenneth Kline, Poplar Street, reported that his vehicle, while parked in the Lancaster lot, had been broken into and his stereo and speakers were taken.

Kenny Shepperd, Horsecave, reported that two vehicles had been broken into while parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot. Shepperd and Mario Sumner, Combs, are the owners of the vehicles.

Robert Gibson, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Nov. 15: Ginger Osborne, Combs Hall, reported that money had been stolen from her room.

Derrick Benge, deskworker at Keene Hall, reported that the fire alarm had been activated. The Richmond Fire Department determined that it was a false alarm.

Lee Emery, Palmer Hall, reported that the fire alarm had been activated. The Richmond Fire Department determined that hot water from the bathroom caused the steam and then someone activated the alarm. (See POLICE, Page A-7)



I have all these tests to study for all of a sudden.



Well, I guess there's just one thing for you to do.



## Corrections

In the Nov. 16 issue, a story about computer theft incorrectly stated that David Short contacted police about a purchase at his store, P.C. Systems. In a Nov. 16 feature story, Kelley Dearing's name was misspelled. In a Nov. 16 news story, Dean David Gale's name was misspelled. In an arts story in the last Progress, Sarah Warner's name was misspelled.

# Crumbling Iron Curtain provides social, economic benefits

The world is becoming a smaller place these days.

After four decades, the iron curtain that once separated the world into two separate camps is beginning to rust. Throughout eastern Europe and Asia, communist regimes are falling prey to the frustrations of the people they govern.

And witnessing a popular struggle for democracy often gives people in this country a sense of accomplishment — we're proud of our culture, and we like to think that our political system is a solid model for other societies.

When students riot in Beijing or when sledgehammers start to swing in Berlin, we're often tempted to see those actions as a validation of our own great nation.

But maybe this is a good time to reexamine our own successes and failures, to form a new perspective on the ideals we hope to lend these evolving nations.

I know there must be something about our country that entices millions of refugees from abroad each year.

We must have something to be proud of, or we wouldn't be playing host to all those people seeking refuge from tyranny and abuses in their homelands.

In the rush to promote ourselves as champions of the true cause, however, it's easy to get carried away, to cast into the new global marketplace of ideas some real duds.

One example that comes to mind is last spring's live telecast of the Academy Awards ceremony via satellite to the Soviet Union.

I don't know about anyone else, but when I see Rob Lowe singing and dancing on stage with Snow White, I'm not likely to be impressed with the people who created the show.

If Americans have spent decades fueling their fear of the Soviets on the theory that communists export revolution, we can now take some comfort in the thought that they are importing



My Turn

Tom Puckett

idiocy as well.

Not that we're likely to be misunderstood on the basis of one mistake — the communists are getting some positive images of our culture as well. Jon Bon Jovi and Ozzy Osbourne made some recent appearances in the USSR, just to make sure the Russians could get a clear picture of what makes a popular hero in the free world.

Foreigners have made a contemporary phenomenon of imitating American lifestyles.

Teenagers in Tokyo, Moscow and Beijing are running around in Americanized sweatshirts and blue jeans; tickets to American movies like "Howard the Duck" and "Rambo" are all the rage.

And maybe exporting such nonsense is a solid idea, after all, this fascination for American things is an opportunity waiting to be exploited, and we all know that yankee exploitation is the best in the world.

Now that the Berlin wall has been reduced to countless tiny radio-show prizes, we could begin to export some of the nauseating by-products of our culture, and score a foreign-relations coup in the process.

I'd like to see the nations of the crumbling Eastern bloc get a direct satellite downlink for American cable television.

The communist kids could tune into MTV and get a lesson in moral values from the likes of Samantha Fox and Alice Cooper.

We could bolster the Eastern European economies by offering them the Home Shopping Network, and the Bakkers could launch a new career teaching the goddess communists what it

really means to give in the name of the Lord.

We'd have Robin Leach to promote our fancy Western lifestyles once a week, and sitcoms like "Three's Company" to provide a glimpse into the home life of typical Americans.

Maybe the East Germans could use a couple million copies of the supermarket tabloids, as well. I think the communists have a right to know when Elvis Presley is reincarnated in the form of a toaster in White Plains, N. Y.

And we don't have to stop with entertainment.

McDonald's has spent years building a processing plant and hamburger joint in the Soviet Union — now we can start teaching communists that bland food in Styrofoam cartons is a surefire recipe for incredible free-market success.

We can solve the national drug problem entirely, by opening up new foreign markets for the smugglers and vendors who find American kids "just saying no." Soviet kids might learn to question authority if they have the opportunity to get high before school.

It's no secret that the Japanese have been a smashing success at the capitalism game. They own huge chunks of American real estate and corporations, and they've even reversed their World War II defeat by purchasing Hawaii outright.

If the Czechs and Poles are going to start playing global monopoly, it seems only fair to let them in the game with a couple choice pieces of real estate — Love Canal, East St. Louis and Detroit come to mind as possibilities.

The changes going on in Europe and Asia are remarkable indeed.

But it's time to stop talking ideology, and start exploiting the new markets which are opening up to yankee ingenuity.

After all, that's what made this country great.

## CAMPUS PORTRAITS

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ARTISTS NOTE: WELL FOLKS, THE SEARCH CONTINUES FOR THE ELUSIVE AND MYSTERIOUS PHYSICAL PLANT WORKER. ALTHOUGH THERE WERE TWO SIGHTINGS THIS WEEK THERE IS STILL NO SOLID EVIDENCE OF THEIR PRESENCE. BUT FEAR NOT, AND STAY TUNED, UNTIL NEXT WEEK...

## THIS WEEK

### PORTRAIT OF A PSYCHO LIBRARIAN

DATA SHEET

NAME: NORMA BATES

INTEREST: NONE (COMPLETELY SELF ABSORBED)

FAVORITE SONG: THE SOUND OF SILENCE

FAVORITE FILM: ANYTHING BY HITCHCOCK

FUN FACTS: NORMA WAS PUSHED OVER THE EDGE YEARS AGO WHEN SOME OF THE BROTHERS OF A PASHA SENT THEIR FLEDGES SCREAMING THROUGH THE LIBRARY ACCOMPANIED BY A 14 PIECE MARCHING BAND, TWO STEAM WHISTLES, AND A NAVY FOGHORN. THE YOUNG JOKESTERS WERE NEVER SEEN AGAIN AND A COLLEGIATE INVESTIGATION INTO THE MATTER PROVIDED NO CLUES. HOWEVER, AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONY CELEBRATING THE NEW ROMAN-COLUMNED FACADE OF THE CRABBE LIBRARY, EASTERN PROGRESS REPORTERS QUESTIONED NORMA ABOUT THE INCIDENT. MISS BATES WOULD ONLY SAY, "I'M SURE THOSE LADS HAVE GONE ON TO BECOME PILLARS OF THE COMMUNITY WHERE EVER THEY MAY BE... HEH HEH HEH..."

C.R. LISTER '89

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# RHA winds down semester with movie, party, plans for cable

By Terry Sebastian  
Assistant news editor  
"Turner and Hooch," a Christmas party, exchanging presents and deciding if the halls will have cable hook-ups are just some of the events the Residence Hall Association is planning as it winds down another semester.

At 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Powell Building, members of RHA will discuss an item of business that deals with the possibility of all residence halls having cable hook-ups and computer network access in all rooms.

The policy chair for RHA, Timothy J. Rayle, announced at Monday's meeting the plans for this potential policy. He gave all hall representatives information concerning results of a survey taken earlier this year to take to their halls.

The survey found 55 percent of students who said "cable would affect their decision to stay in the residence halls." At the same time, 27 percent of students said "they would be willing to pay \$16 to \$20 per semester to have cable in their rooms."

The survey also found 44 percent of students who are willing to pay \$10 to \$15 per semester to have a computer hook-up in their rooms, and 35 percent of students who said computer access would help their decision whether to remain in the halls or move off campus.

RHA will show the movie "Turner and Hooch" at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Keen Johnson Building. Admission is free.

Kay Green, president of RHA, said in Monday's meeting all members of RHA should attend to discuss and vote on this policy.

According to the policy committee's proposal, they are asking the university "to proceed with plans, as soon as possible, to provide cable TV in the rooms of the residence halls at a cost to the students not to exceed \$20," and "to provide computer network access in the rooms of the residence halls at a cost to the students not to exceed \$15."

Other events include a Christmas party that will be held at Monday's meeting. There will be refreshments after the meeting. Members who bring presents will exchange them with others during the party.

The movie "Turner and Hooch" will be shown at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Keen Johnson Building. There will be no charge for admission.

At Monday's meeting, a new secretary was voted into office for next semester. Harry Collins will take over Missy Tipton's position as secretary of RHA.



Progress Photo/ Charlie Bolton

## Waiting in line

Students waited in front of the housing office in the Jones Building Tuesday in an attempt to make room changes or cancellations of room assignments. Students were allowed to make changes beginning on Nov. 27. The last day to make changes is Dec. 8.

## Examination schedule

### Classes starting at:

8 a.m. MWF  
9:15 a.m. MWF  
10:30 a.m. MWF  
11:45 a.m. MWF  
1 p.m. MWF  
2:15 p.m. MWF  
3:30 p.m. MWF  
4:45 p.m. MWF

### Exam will be on:

Wed. Dec. 13 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Mon. Dec. 18 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Fri. Dec. 15 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Wed. Dec. 13 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Mon. Dec. 18 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Wed. Dec. 13 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Mon. Dec. 18 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Fri. Dec. 15 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

8 a.m. TRF  
9:15 a.m. TRF  
10:30 a.m. TRF  
11:45 a.m. TRF  
1 p.m. TRF  
2:15 p.m. TRF  
3:30 p.m. TRF  
4:45 p.m. TRF

Thurs. Dec. 14 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Tue. Dec. 19 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Fri. Dec. 15 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Thurs. Dec. 14 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Tue. Dec. 19 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Thurs. Dec. 14 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Tue. Dec. 19 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Thurs. Dec. 14 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.

### ANYTIME S

Sat. Dec. 16 9:15 - 11:15 a.m.

The following courses have joint examination times scheduled for multiple sections of classes: ACC 201, ACC 202, CHE 111, CHE 112, CSC 171, MAT 090, MAT 095, MAT 107, MAT 101. See instructor for time and location.

## Fall graduation set for Dec. 16

**Progress staff report**  
Some 810 degree candidates at the university will attend college recognition ceremonies on Dec. 16.

Each of the university's nine academic colleges schedules receptions for students who complete their degrees.

The recognition schedule follows:  
\* College of Allied Health and Nursing, Brock Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
\* College of Applied Arts and Technology, Perkins Building, 10 a.m.  
\* College of Arts and Humanities, Gifford Theater, Campbell Building, 2 p.m.

10 a.m.  
\* College of Business, Brock Auditorium, 2 p.m.  
\* College of Education, Posey Auditorium, 2 p.m.  
\* College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Dance Studio, Weaver Building, 2 p.m.  
\* College of Law Enforcement, Posey Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
\* College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Gifford Theater, Campbell Building, 2 p.m.  
\* College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Perkins Building, 2 p.m.

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**WANTED : Photo editor (\$40-wk), assistant photo editor (\$20-wk),** for The Eastern Progress. Apply in Room 117 Donovan Annex by Dec. 1.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**Looking for junk change** Progress photo/ Bill Lackey  
Tom Thaler, a pre computer info-systems major from Corbin, Ky., finds some change in the Powell Fountain Tuesday morning.

# Smoking ban in Donovan goes into effect Friday

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

Students who have classes in the Donovan Annex Building will notice a change in the policy of smoking in the building starting Friday.

The department of mass communications faculty adopted a no-smoking policy which will go into effect for every part of the building.

Under the new policy, smoking will not be allowed in the classrooms, corridors, labs and lounge, and the only exception to this policy is if faculty members or their guests wish to smoke in their offices with the door closed.

Linda Henson, assistant professor of mass communications, made a motion at the Nov. 20 faculty meeting that the faculty member adopt a no-smoking policy. The motion was passed by the faculty by a 7 to 2 vote.

Henson said she made the motion because she is allergic to smoke and the smoke complicates her breathing due to persistent bronchial problems.

"I didn't want to be selfish with the request," Henson said. "So, I also

checked with other people before I made the proposal to see if there is any sense of support for it."

The poor ventilation of the building and the possibility of damage to the equipment were other factors which help to pass the no-smoking policy.

"I was also aware and looked into the university policy on smoking, and I found we were violating university policy and that smoking is prohibited in certain areas," Henson said.

Under the university's smoking policy, adopted by the faculty senate and administrative council in 1982, the following areas will not allow smoking: classrooms, laboratories, shops as a part of academic programs, elevators, theater-type seating, Alumni Coliseum arena, specified areas in dining halls and grills, storage, processing and unsafe areas for flammable materials, and indoor athletic facilities.

Areas in which smoking will be permitted unless designated "Smoking" by the unit occupying the area include the library, corridors and stairwells.

Areas in which smoking will be permitted unless designated "No Smoking" area include restrooms and residence hall lounges.

Henson said because of the building's ventilation problem smoke gets to the places where smoking was prohibited even though the actual smoking was not being done in the classrooms and the laboratories.

Henson also said that the building did not have any signs posted designating where smoking could take place and where smoking could not take place.

"The suggestion of a no-smoking policy was not meant as a personal attack on anyone, and it is not meant to create any disharmony," Henson said. "It's just a suggestion that I wanted to propose and there were a lot of people who went along with it."

"I was surprised to find that most of the faculty agreed with it."

At the faculty meeting it was recommended that signs be placed throughout the building and that faculty members announce the new policy in their classes.



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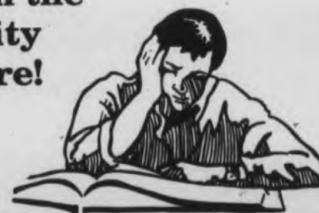
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## And now... we present the rest of the story

**Editor's note:** Due to an editing error, the conclusion to a story that ran in the Nov. 16 issue of the Progress was omitted.

The story, detailing the shooting of a university student at his parents' farmhouse in Lexington, is printed below in its entirety.

We regret the error, and apologize for keeping our readers in suspense for two weeks.

By Ken Holloway  
and Heather Hill

For Tutt Gorman, Nov. 8 was supposed to be another ordinary evening, but instead it almost turned out to be a fight for survival.

Gorman, a university freshman, was shot near his right hip by one of two burglars at his family's farm and part-time home in Lexington, Ky.

Gorman, whose family lives in Hazard Ky., said he had gone to the farm that evening around 6 p.m. to pick up some clean clothes when he encountered two burglars in the house.

Gorman said he thought his parents were at their home in Hazard when he noticed that the back door of their farmhouse was open.

"I just thought that maybe my parents were down, and so I just walked on in," Gorman said. "That's when I heard some people or somebody moving around, and they were talking in the back of the bedroom."

Thinking nothing of it at the time, Gorman said he went back to the room, which is his parents' bedroom, where he heard movement.

Gorman said the lights were on when he entered the room and was surprised to see two men going through items in a drawer near the bed.

"At that point I just froze. I saw him pull out a gun from somewhere and heard him ask the other man what he should do," Gorman said.

He said the burglar told the man with the gun to blow his head off and he pointed the gun at Gorman. "He walked over to me and put the gun to my chest," he said.

Before the gun was about to go off, Gorman said he was able to knock the gun away from his chest with his left hand. But he said the gun went off and does not remember what happened afterward.

Gorman said he was unconscious for a while, which he estimates to be about 30 minutes, before he came to.

"I thought I was dead because I looked down and there was not just blood in one spot. It was showing all over my shirt. At first, I had no idea where I was wounded," Gorman said.

"I tried to use the phone but it was not working," Gorman said.

Gorman said the neighbors were not in, and he did not know where the nearest hospital was located.

The next best step at the time, according to Gorman, was drive about 10 miles to Mt. Taber where he knew Shyla Ratcliff, Gina Kilburn and Jim Brent who took him to Central Baptist Hospital.

At the hospital, Gorman said his gunshot wound was cleaned and stitched up, and he was able to leave the hospital that same evening.

Gorman said he returned back to the farm and explained what had happened that night to the Lexington city police.

He also said he was able to give a description of the man who shot him to the police, and that he did not know what the other man looked like or noticed what he was doing at the time of the shooting.

No suspects have been found at this time. The bullet went through Gorman, but the police were able to find the bullet later that evening.

Gorman said his parents were notified about the shooting, and they met him that evening at the farm.

He said the burglars apparently entered the house by breaking the basement window, going through the basement and then up the stairs through a door that led inside the house.

Gorman said the farm is protected by a security system, but he said the burglars probably traveled to and from the farm on foot because he did not notice any vehicles as he was driving up to the farm.

Gorman said he returned to campus Monday to finish the rest of the semester. He said he is still sore from receiving the wound, and that he has nightmares about the incident.

Reflecting on the shooting Gorman said that nothing could compare to the trauma he experienced. "I don't care what happens — I can wreck my car, anything. There's no disaster now that can mess up my day."



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

### Can we go home now?

President Hanly Funderburk stood with his granddaughter, Ashley Dahl, 7, and took in the football game last Saturday night.

## Integrity in media more important than selling papers, speaker says

George Roberts  
Contributing Writer

Reed Irvine brought his message of accuracy, fairness and honesty in the media to aspiring university journalists, and cautioned against the apparent paradox new journalists experience in the job market.

According to Irvine, founder and chairman of Accuracy in Media and author of "Media Mischief and Misdeeds," these were the qualities found to be least prized by publishers and editors of newspapers in a Washington Journalism Review study.

"These people want you to put in long hours, be sensational and be productive," Irvine said in his Nov. 15 speaking engagement. "They're not necessarily interested in your integrity."

As examples of those who have exhibited a lack of integrity in their journalistic endeavors, Irvine cited former USA Today publisher Al Neuharth, Washington Post reporter and editor Bob Woodward and "60 Minutes" producer Don Hewitt.

Irvine referred to USA Today as "McPaper" and took Neuharth to task for his dishonesty. Of Neuharth's autobiography, "Confessions of an S.O.B.," Irvine said, "He is an S.O.B. He bought his way and clawed his way to the top. He saw nothing of questions deal-

ing with accuracy, honesty and fairness."

To back up his claim, Irvine pointed to the editorial position taken by USA Today on the global warming issue.

"USA Today presented the opinion that there was a consensus among scientists as to the cause and nature of the earth's rising temperatures," Irvine said.

"Neuharth's not a climatologist," Irvine said. "There were plenty of scientists who disagreed with him but he refused to print it."

USA Today has traditionally offered opposing viewpoints on its editorial page.

"He's been very successful," Irvine said of Neuharth, "but you must decide whether you want your boss lying and destroying people's reputations," he said.

Irvine, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, began his Accuracy in Media movement following a Jack Anderson column in 1975.

Anderson, a nationally syndicated Washington Post writer, attacked Irvine by unfairly questioning his character and credibility as

"Fed" chairman, Irvine said.

"Jack Anderson wanted my scalp," Irvine said. "It was hard enough on me. Think of my wife and others."

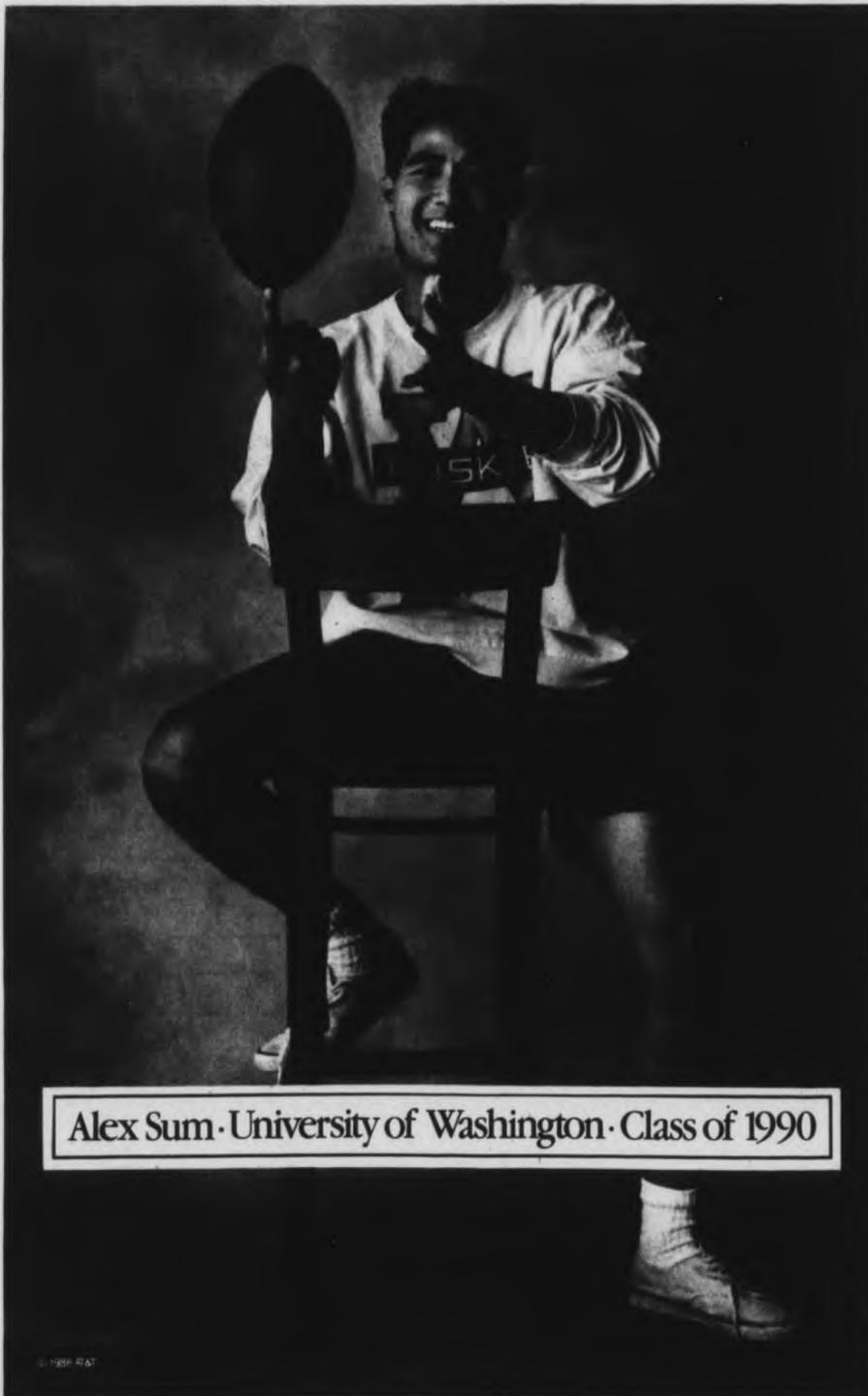
Accuracy in Media has since grown to a 30,000 member subscriber list for its monthly newsletter and a \$1 million per year operating budget, Irvine said.

Following his lecture, organized as part of the Department of Mass Communications Speaker Series, Irvine fielded questions from the audience. One student criticized him for a conservative bias in his AIM efforts.

"I think people would disagree with your statement that we are a conservative organization. I challenge you to call these errors to our attention," he said in reference to the alleged bias in some media reports.

Irvine said his belief is that "journalism should do good in life." He also advocated a "painted clay award," named after a Shakespearean analogy, to be presented annually to the journalist exhibiting the most integrity.

"I wasn't rubbing  
it in—I just wanted  
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# Record

(Continued from Front page)

talented students — whose number has increased dramatically since the university created the Academic Honors Program and enhanced academic scholarship programs — also contributed to the increase.

Funderburk said the university is working closely with area community colleges to complement and expand existing programs. He cited as examples the introduction of the university's baccalaureate degree nursing program to the Corbin, Hazard and Somerset areas; delivery of an associate degree nursing program to Corbin; and plans to offer a four-year business administration degree in Hazard.

Long-range plans include the establishment of educational centers in Corbin, Danville and Manchester; and

further development of other extended campus sites, as needed.

To accomplish these goals, the university has enlisted the assistance of local residents who serve as area coordinators or as members of educational advisory committees.

Funderburk said service of the 22 counties assigned the university by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education also continues to receive priority attention.

He cited implementation of a Workplace Literacy program in London, a student tutorial "Destination Graduation" program in Rockcastle County, coordination of the South Central Small Business Development Center on the Richmond campus to provide economic development training and assistance for individual communities.

University officials also expect a record number of students for the 1990 spring semester which begins Jan. 8.

## Corbin nursing class drawing students fast

Progress staff report

A record-setting 100-plus people in the Corbin area attended the university's nursing orientation class offered locally on Nov. 10.

"As far as our off-campus offerings go, I'm sure that's a record," said Dr. Marion Ogden, director of the university's Department of Extended Campus Programs.

Ogden said he was unaware of any single off-campus class that had drawn that many people.

"This Corbin-area enrollment confirms our belief that there is an ever-increasing demand in south-central Kentucky for higher education offerings," Ogden said.

"These people have taken the first step—and it's a brave step—toward changing and improving their lives through education," he said. "And

Eastern is committed to helping them reach that goal."

Patricia Jarczewski, associate professor and chair of the university's Department of Associate Degree Nursing, said a total of 102 students from Corbin and the surrounding area signed up and attended ANO 100, "Nursing Orientation," taught Nov. 10-11 at Corbin's Quality Inn.

"Obviously, the numbers tell us that there are students in the Corbin area who want to pursue post-secondary studies—in this case entering a two-year program in nursing," Jarczewski said.

"We're interested in meeting student needs, as we have been for years, and we'll move forward on that without compromising academic quality."

She said the university's efforts will be made carefully.



Progress Photo/Charlie Bolton

### Feeling the heat

Bobby Alexander, a university plant employee, works on a ruptured steamline pipe in front of the Moore Building.

# Tuition

(Continued from Front page)

Student Body Presidents two weeks ago. Six student body presidents were present, and two were absent.

By definition, Childress said the KAAB is "a group that authorizes grants and loans to students with financial needs."

Grant cuts weren't the only thing that student senate opposed.

They are also enraged over a proposal by the state Council of Higher Education recommending a 9.4 percent tuition increase.

This year tuition was raised 1.9 percent. Next year it will be jacked up 11.3 percent.

"Over the course of the next two years," Childress said, "if the current recommendation is passed by the

General Assembly, student tuition at this institution will increase \$240."

"At the undergraduate level, the current tuition is \$530 at this institution, but by 1991-92 it will be \$770," he said.

Student activity fees have already been increased to \$60 per semester.

The schedule of tuition rates for 1990-92 shows that in semester rates, the university's graduate school rates will rise from this year's \$580 to \$860 by the end of 1992.

Non-residents will be stabbed with a sharp increase.

Those who paid \$1,590 for the 1989-90 year will have to dig deep in their pockets and pay \$180 more per semester in the 1990-91 year.

For the whole year, they will pay \$360 more per year.

For the 1991-92 year, it will increase by \$360 more, bringing total tuition then to \$2,310.

# Police

(Continued from Page A-3)

Nov. 15:

Jena Clambell, Dupree Hall, reported that her Master Card and two phone cards had been stolen from her room.

Nov. 16:

Deloris Moody, McCreary Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department determined that there was a problem with the alarm system because it was going on and off.

Jimmy Cox, Mattox Hall, reported that six ceiling tiles had been damaged.

Nov. 18:

Jeff Walker, Keene Hall, reported that he had lost his wallet.

Michael McCoy, Keene Hall, reported that his vehicle had been vandalized.

Deana Culver, Dupree Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm on the fifth floor. The Richmond Fire Department determined that it was a false alarm.

Larry L. Hart, Jeffersonstown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxica-

tion.

Nov. 19:

Deana Culver, Dupree Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the mechanical room of Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department determined that two steam leaks activated the alarm.

Kevin M. Gary, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 20:

Amy Steen, McGregor Hall, reported that her car had been scratched while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Nov. 21:

Glen Kleins, Donovan Annex Building, reported the theft of a picture from the first floor hallway.

Renee Enneling, Dupree Hall, reported that two of her sweaters had been stolen from the fourth floor laundry room.

Nov. 22:

Ron Shaw, Brockton, reported that someone had attempted to gain access to his apartment.

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# Violence

(Continued from Front page)

punching Smith. Smith said she fell to the ground and that the girl continued to punch and kick her.

A neighbor heard the screams and came to see what was wrong, but could not enter the locked room. Shortly thereafter, the door to the room swung open and the three women ran from the room and out of the building.

Smith sustained minor injuries in the attack. No charges were brought against the youth.

But the violence has not been confined to Dupree Hall. Incidents have occurred at other places on campus.

On Nov. 8, Chris Prewitt, a white resident of Keene Hall, was reportedly assaulted by three men, one white and the other two black, as he was walking along the pathway between Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot and Model Laboratory School. According to the police report, one of the black men approached Prewitt and asked him what he had said to the group. Prewitt said he did not say anything because he did not know them.

The man then hit Prewitt above his left eye, causing a cut. Prewitt retaliated by swinging at the man, but when the other two joined in, he could not fight them off.

He ran instead to Keene Hall with the three men chasing him. Prewitt outran the men, who gave up the chase and walked away.

Prewitt reported the incident upon reaching the front desk of Keene. No charges have been filed in connection with the attack.

On Nov. 13, Jacqueline Ettinger, a fifth floor resident and white staff member of McGregor Hall, filed a report that she had been assaulted by a black resident of the hall.

Ettinger said she had written up the woman for an open house violation, and when she asked her to sign the form, she refused and asked for her student identification back.

Ettinger refused, saying she would hold the ID until the matter was resolved. At that time, the report said, the woman grabbed Ettinger by the hair and refused to let go until her ID was returned.

The woman admitted pulling Ettinger's hair to the investigating officer, but refused to give a written statement of the incident.

On Nov. 15, Ronald Kaczmarek, a white resident of Mattox Hall, reported that he was assaulted by a black man while walking down McGregor Service Drive around midnight.

Kaczmarek said he accidentally bumped into a woman who was walking with the assailant, and after apologizing to her, was punched under the right eye by the man.

Jacobs and Conley talked to their parents about the incident and decided not to press criminal charges against the woman.

The university conducted its own investigation and disciplinary action was brought against the student, according to Dean Allen.

Jacobs, Conley and their parents met with Allen and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, to discuss the assault.

"Dean Allen sounded like he didn't want to do anything," Jacobs said. "He said Sonya would be handled by university policy. I asked him what university policy was and he said it was none of our business."

"My roommate and me looked at each other and said we didn't like that answer," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said she is moving to another hall next semester and moving off campus next year due to the assault.

"I want the administration to do something, but nothing is being done," Jacobs said.

But Allen said that something was indeed being done about the incident and that because the student admitted being involved in the assault, the matter was confidential and Jacobs did not need to know what action was taken.

"I think the problem was resolved without incident," Allen said, "and I don't see the problem today (further tension between the races in Dupree). But at the time, I was a little bit concerned about it."

Allen said he has noticed some tension between whites and blacks on campus, but it hasn't been as bad this semester as in the past.

"I don't notice as much of a problem between blacks and whites this year as I did last year," Allen said. "I was really concerned last fall at the beginning of that semester with the white and black situation."

He said violence between people on campus this semester has probably been the same as in previous years, although the number of cases of violence will not be tabulated until the end of this semester.

Allen said educational programs aimed at raising awareness between different races are the best tool in quelling violence and tension.

He added that "prevention probably is much better than the cure," and that one of the main reasons there is

violence on campus has to do with people misunderstanding each other.

"Programs need to be developed that will get at better race relations, and I don't mean just through the Minority Affairs Office," Allen said. "I'm talking about the university at large. That would include the residence halls, fraternities and sororities and various aspects of university life should be involved in a program in trying to create a better understanding."

Myers said the events that are taking place on campus are part of a nationwide trend toward settling disputes with fists rather than with reason.

"This is happening all over the country," Myers said. "It's called 'wilding.'"

Myers said some cases on campus have resembled the well-publicized rape and assault of a female jogger in New York's Central Park earlier this year in that they happened at random, without provocation.

Myers said he and Dr. Doug Whitlock, administrative assistant to the president, tried last spring to find a pattern to several violent inter-racial incidents in which people were hurt — sometimes badly.

Myers said security has been beefed up on campus in several different areas, such as the crosswalk between Todd and Dupree halls and the walkway between Alumni Coliseum and Model, where much of the violence has occurred.

"This is certainly a difficult issue," Myers said, "and about all you can do is gather as much data as you can, try to isolate the areas where it's occurring, and discipline people when they're caught. And we're doing all of those things."

# Racial tensions extend to Brockton

**By Terry Sebastian**  
Assistant news editor  
Residence halls aren't the only places where students live in fear these days of racial tension and violence. In Brockton, two families have been continually terrorized by someone claiming to be a member of a white supremacist group.

After hearing her door bell ring on the evening of Nov. 1, Brockton resident Laura Gillis climbed out of her shower to greet her visitor.

But when she opened the door she found no one there.

What she did find was a message written on her door that read: "K.K.K. Niggers."

Gillis lives with her husband, Calvin, who is a member of the Colonel football team, and their new baby girl. She contacted public safety immediately after she found the message.

"I went through minority affairs to get a lock on my screen door after this," Gillis said. "Sandra Moore called and got physical plant to put the lock on. She has helped me more than anyone."

Moore, director of minority affairs, could not be reached for comment.

Two days after Gillis received her message, Tina Hayes, Gillis' white next door neighbor, received several threatening phone calls.

"When they called," Hayes said, "they would say that they knew that my husband was at work, and they would tell me the exact time that he



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

This racist message was left on the door to Laura Gillis' apartment.

worked. "Also, they said, 'We know that you and your son are in the apartment alone' and that 'you had better not go out because you never know what might happen.'"

On Nov. 8, Hayes received a written message, with the word 'niger,' on her door.

Hayes reported the incident to campus police that day, she said.

"Then on the following Friday," Hayed said, "I got a phone call from (the caller) and they said 'You shouldn't have called the cops. You will be sorry.' So they knew that I had called the police."

"It got so bad that my mother came and got my son and took him home with her," Hayes said. "She said when we move or things get straightened out we could have him

back, but not until then." Hayes and her husband, Ross, have found another apartment off campus and are planning to move into it.

Public Safety declined to comment on the case because it is still under investigation.

"It is really bad when you have to live on a university campus in fear," Gillis said.



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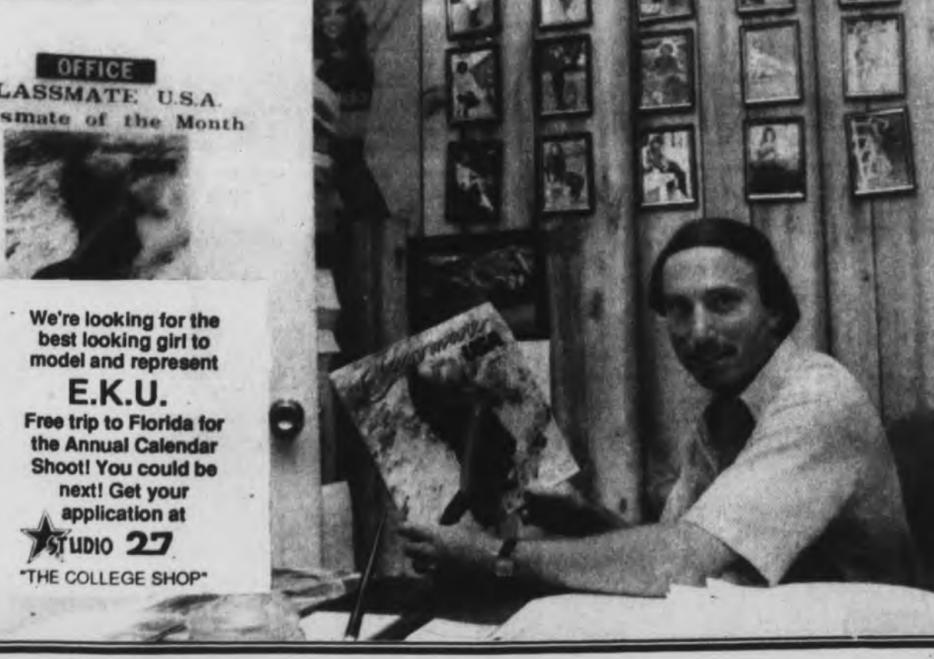
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Tracer Bryant, above, and Natalie Scott, left, are two university students who grabbed some easy cash in the lottery

Photo Illustrations/Mike Morris

## Easy Money:

### University students play and win the state lottery

By Heather Hill  
Staff writer

John McDaniel and Kevin Puckett, two university juniors, played the new game in the lottery sensation last Saturday night — they were two self-proclaimed novices deadset on winning Lotto Kentucky.

McDaniel picked his numbers first, taking a long time to carefully choose what he thought would be the winning combination. His numbers included the basic birthday, his age, numbers of famous sports figures and the number 13 "because it's unlucky," he said.

Puckett had time to think while he was waiting and anxiously penciled in his numbers when it was his turn.

"I take my initials and those of someone who's sticking in my head at the time and match the letters to the numbers on the telephone and use those," Puckett said.

They made it to the retailer with enough time to come back and frantically switch channels looking for the station that could make them millionaires in just two minutes.

They sat there staring at the screen as the numbers began to be called off: 33.

"Hey, I picked that. I'm on a roll," McDaniel said.

"Oh my gosh, another one," he said.

And then the final number: 38. Puckett looked over his picks like he had been let down. He only got one number right on any of his chances.

"I guess the best anyone did was to pick two," he said.

"That would be me," McDaniel proudly piped up.

Before the new "pick six" game, people played the scratch off tickets — and they still do. With games like "Beginner's Luck," "Lotta Gold" and "Cash in a Flash" lottery sales have hit the \$164 million mark.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson tries to convince you that Saturday is the best night of the week. An Elton John wannabe sings "Saturday, Saturday" what seems like 20 times a night to excite the television viewing audience.

Most of the people who buy lottery tickets are middle-aged, but college students have spent a pretty penny testing their luck.

Natalie Scott, a university senior, waited a week after the lottery first started and then bought three tickets. When she scratched off the third ticket she excitedly uncovered three \$100s.

"I scratched them off where I bought them," Scott said, "but it was just a small retailer in the Richmond Mall which didn't have enough money to give me then. I mailed in my ticket to the lottery office and they sent me a check. I paid off my Visa bill with the money."

Karen Hamilton, a senior, started playing once a week on the first day tickets were available. Her biggest jackpot to date is \$50 from "Two For the Money."

"I had scratched off two \$5000 and two \$50 and had one more square left," Hamilton said. "When I scratched it off a five and a zero appeared. It was \$50, but I was happy because usually I'm unlucky."

She and her friends keep putting money back into the lottery. She said she has spent well over \$200 in tickets, but has only used about \$15 of her own money since May.

Scott and Hamilton both agree that it is not a waste of money.

"The lottery is one of the greatest things they've ever done since the money is going to education. I plan on being a teacher and I know how much money they need," Hamilton said.

Tracer Bryant, a junior, won \$1,001 on two tickets.

He was with his roommate, Tim Poole, visiting Poole's relatives

when they stopped at a Minute Mart to get "a Mellow Yellow and some Camels" for the ride home.

Poole bought four tickets and gave two to Bryant.

"I went ahead and scratched off the first ticket. I uncovered two \$1000 and at that point I got really nervous. I thought 'This can't happen' but it did. I about wet my pants," Bryant said.

He scratched off the other ticket and won a dollar. He said he was bouncing around in the car so much that he caused Poole to drive into a ditch.

"I was glad the car was all right because I didn't want to spend my new money on damages," Bryant said.

When they got back to Richmond, Bryant ran into his house and told his other roommate, Sean Mattingly, about his good fortune.

Mattingly convinced him to quit his job.

"I called work and said 'I won the lottery — \$1,001. I'm quitting and going to Disney World'," Bryant said.

The three of them skipped school for four days, rented a 1969 red convertible Impala and went to Disney World.

Bryant said he had not cashed the ticket in yet. He sent it to his mother in Louisville and had her go to the lottery office.

When he returned from his trip his mother informed him that they had taken taxes out.

"I forgot about the taxes and I had already spent more than the \$1,001 — I ended up \$250 in the hole," he said.

Bryant still buys lottery tickets occasionally, and said he sometimes wins between one dollar and \$10.

"But it really doesn't seem like that big of a deal after you've won \$1,001," he said.

## Occupational therapy students hope to improve others' lives

By Audra Franks  
Copy editor

The university's occupational therapy program not only prepares students for their careers, but it also challenges them to be disciplined, outgoing and caring.

It is the only program in the state and, excluding Indiana and Ohio, was the only one for many neighboring states, although there is a new program in Tennessee.

The university's OT program began in 1976, and graduated its first class in 1978. According to Katy Allen, an assistant professor in the department of occupational therapy, the program began with ten students admitting once a year and now it is admitting students twice a year.

"The program, itself, takes five semesters of on-campus work to complete," Allen said. "And then our program requires two three-month internships that are completed after the on-campus phase is completed. Then they go out on a full-time basis to different facilities to do internships."

According to Allen, the program follows educational guidelines set by the American OT Association and the American Medical Association. It is accredited by the AMA's accrediting body for allied health programs.

Once students finish the academic phase and the two internships experience, Allen said, they must take the national certification exam and whatever state license or law which exists for the state they will want to work in.

But the academic requirements are not the only defining factor for OT students because personal qualities contribute to a student's success and happiness with a job.

"A lot of problem solving and creativity are important qualities," she said, "because every person you deal with although they may have 'the same diagnosis' of a stroke patient or a spinal cord injury or a head injury — each one of those people will show that a little bit differently."

"So there is no textbook way to treat that person. You've got to be able to say, 'Generally this will work, but here is



"When I used to see people in a wheelchair I used to tend to feel sorry for them, but it's amazing how much they can do for themselves and how independent they really can be."  
—Karen Carrico

something that's different about Mr. Jones and this is how I need to change the system in order to work with him."

"I think, generally, it needs to be someone who likes working with people and can interact well with them and have empathy and compassion for what they may be going through," Allen said. "It needs to be a person with really strong communication skills, because what much of any therapist does is teach, and I think, bottom line, all therapists are teachers."

Karen Carrico, a 22-year-old second semester junior from Bardonia, happened into occupational therapy by chance.

Carrico, who is interested in pediatrics, said she first majored in physical education when she came to the university but thought she wouldn't be satisfied working in physical education, so she joined the OT program.

"You have to get your priorities and your classwork straight and know that if you want to make it through the program you are going to have to work hard and it's not a cakewalk," Carrico said.

"You have to be someone who wants to help individuals gain a level of independence in their lives. I think it's going to take a lot of patience — a person who has a lot of patience. To get through the curriculum they're going to have to be disciplined and they're going to have to be a hard-working individual and someone who wants it."

Not only has the program affected the way she handles her academics, but it has also affected the way she looks at other people.

"When I used to see people in a wheelchair I used to tend to feel sorry for them," she said, "but it's amazing how much they can do for themselves and how independent they really can be."

She said the variety of the job market and the salary were definite benefits of being an occupational therapist. But her main reason: "I want to help somebody — make a difference in somebody's life."

Susan Russell, a 36-year-old from Hopkinsville, said the program had the most to offer because it answered, "Why?"

Russell, a second semester junior, was an OT aide for 15 years and did her duties without knowing the reason behind them.

"They teach you things that you really need to know," Russell said. "I'm afraid to even be five minutes late for a class, because I think they're going to say something that 10 years down the road I'm going to say, 'I shouldn't have been late.'"

Russell attended Murray State University out of high school but received something close to a 1.9 grade point average.

"This program has really brought out a lot in me. I've become more outgoing. I can go up to people and just start talking."

"Now I ask questions," she said. "Sometimes I ask so many questions they get aggravated."

But there is a reason behind her determination.

"Whatever it takes for me to learn," Russell said, "that's what I'm going to do."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Commonwealth Hall director George Dean gets ready to take a cruise in his well-worn 1969 Chevrolet Impala

## Aging auto is a treasured keepsake for dorm director

By Geneva Brown  
Staff writer

About eight years ago, George Dean was driving down I-65. The road was covered with snow and ice. Cars were off the road everywhere. He took a chain out of the trunk, hooked it to his car, and started pulling Z-28s, Trans-ams and all the nice cars back onto the road.

The odd thing about his doing this was that his car was the oldest one on the road, and it was pulling the newer ones out of ditches.

Now, years later, it can be found parked outside Commonwealth Hall. It's an old, rusty car, but it's Dean's "lemon."

Dean, director of Commonwealth, owns the 1969 four-door Chevy Impala that he's almost famous for.

"I've had the car for 15 years now," he said. "I got it at one of the car lots back home. I guess I was about 17."

Dean, who is from Radcliff, said that the car has "over 500,000 miles in it." However, he said that he expects it to "go on."

"It's a great car. It's been through mud, snow, ice, and it's never gotten stuck," he said. "I've rarely had any major problems with it."

The car has been a part of Dean for years.

"I've had it so long that it's sort of a mascot," he said. "It's just kind of grown up with me."

Just because Dean loves the car, however, doesn't mean that he won't agree about how it looks.

"It's a sight," he said, "but it's kind of a permanent fixture around here."

Dean will also admit having taken a lot of kidding about the car through the years.

"The guys have always joked around with me, and I still take a lot ribbing about it," he said, "but I don't mind that."

One thing's for sure: the 33-year-old loves his car. He's proud of it, and those who know him, know it.

"The 'Brown Bomb'. That's what we call it," he said. "I can't get rid of it, and I never will."

November 30, 1989



Progress photos/F. Allen Blair

Dr. John Roberts, chairman of the university's department of music and director of the university orchestra, rehearsed the middle school Honors Day orchestra in Brock Auditorium Nov. 18. This is only the second year the university has sponsored this event, which drew some 400 music students from throughout the state.

# 400 attend musical Honors Day

By F. Allen Blair  
Staff writer

On Saturday, Nov. 18, 115 young musicians gathered on the stage of Brock Auditorium with instruments that were sometimes larger than the musicians playing them.

As they took their places in the semi-circle of seats, a beam of sunlight streamed down from the window above the balcony covering the stage.

The conductor walked across the stage, took his place and with a wave of his baton, rehearsals for the middle school honors string orchestra began.

He held his baton in the air, looked at the score, looked at the players and said, "one, two, ready and charge."

The music came out of the children's instruments as Dr. John Roberts, chairman of the music department, leaned back and forth on his platform, conducting with everything from graceful movements to slashing swings of his hands.

"Here we go," he yelled. "Big sound!" He looked from the players to the music and back to the players, pointed occasionally and gave advice in a playful but commanding voice.

"All right, not bad folks, not bad," he said as the music came to a close.

A few corrections and praises later,



Dr. John Roberts

the students heard the words they would quickly grow to hate: "Once more, once more."

Besides the full string orchestra, two bands were formed from all the children in attendance.

The bands, the Maroon and White, included approximately 140 students from 154 middle schools.

"These students will never get another chance to play in a group like this," Roberts said.

"As a result, the children are getting the chance to learn to play more diffi-

cult music in a larger group," he said. "The kids learn a lot more when they are playing with their peers," Roberts said.

This was only the second year that the university sponsored the honors day program.

"For a number of years, we only held instrumental clinics," said Dr. Robert Hartwell, university director of bands. The faculty eventually decided to introduce the honors day program.

"We're interested in providing a service for the teachers and students of this area," Hartwell said.

This year that service prompted more than 700 middle school students to apply to the honors program. Only some 400 students were accepted.

According to Hartwell, it was unfortunate that the university could not accept more applicants.

"It's a big booster for the kids and a help to the teachers," Hartwell said.

During Saturday's activities, the teachers were able to attend workshops that dealt with teaching music.

By Saturday evening, both teachers and students had learned a great deal, and as the rehearsals ended, the performing began.

The string orchestra took the stage first. They played four musical num-

bers ranging from parts of "Hansel and Gretel" to the contemporary piece "Somewhere Out There."

Following the orchestra, the Maroon band began their performance.

Amid the excited whispers of the audience, the band set up their instruments and took their seats.

An anxious hush fell over the crowd as Dr. Hartwell was introduced as the conductor.

The band played several pieces, including "Foxfire" by John Runnion and the "Atlantis Overture" by John O'Reilly.

Mark Whitlock, director of the Marching Colonels, then directed the White band, which performed music ranging from a Japanese piece by Francis MacBeth to an adaptation of Whitney Houston's "I Wanna Dance."

When all was over, the children, parents and teachers walked up the aisles to go home. The students were bundles of emotion as they left.

"That was fun," one said.

Others, less enthusiastic, wore tired faces as they walked up the aisles.

"Oh, I'm so hungry," another complained.

One of the last ones out the door sighed with relief.

"It's over," she said smiling.

## Going 'Back' a wild ride

By Greg Watts  
Arts co-editor

Welcome "Back to the Future." Four years ago Robert Zemeckis and Steven Spielberg melded minds on an intriguing film about a time-traveling DeLorean. Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd starred as a typical teenager and a spaced-out scientist, respectively. The film opened with little in the way of a following, but soon after its first week people began going "Back" in droves.

Its sequel arrived last Wednesday and the theater was filled to capacity. Foremost on everyone's mind was what could the crew that brought "Roger Rabbit" to life do to top itself on this one.

"Back to the Future part II," takes off where its predecessor ended. Dr. Emmett Brown (Christopher Lloyd) comes crashing in from the future, screaming about Marty's future son and daughter. Marty (Michael J. Fox) and future wife Jennifer (Elizabeth Shue) are hurried into the car and whisked to the year 2015.

Doc explains that Marty's son is hanging out with a group led by Griff (Thomas F. Wilson) and that today is when Griff confronts Marty Jr. about committing a crime which sends the boy to prison for 20 years. It just so happens that Marty looks just like his wimpy son and Doc has a plan that will keep the future from becoming so bleak.

The film makes great use of a new camera system, developed for "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," to put Fox and the other actors in the same scene with themselves. With this system, the camera pans and glides around the actors when they are acting with one of their other characters. The effect is mind-blowing.

The plot begins to get thick soon after Marty meets his future son. It seems that Spielberg and Zemeckis were trying to see how many plot twists

## Review

they could squeeze into the one hour and 50 minute running time of this film. There, they were successful. Doc and Marty go from 1985 to 2015 back to 1985 and end up in good old 1955. Biff takes the DeLorean for a timely spin, too. This seems to create a feeling of schizophrenia in the audience.

The other problem is that most of this film revolves around Biff (Thomas F. Wilson). In this film he seems to get more screen time than Fox or Lloyd. When Biff is on the loose, things get pretty grim for everyone, including Mr. Strickland, Hill Valley High School's ex-principal.

Aside from these problems, "Future II," is an exciting and fun film to watch.

Industrial Light and Magic, George Lucas's special effects wizards, help make this film a technical marvel.

The flying effects alone are better than any on screen to date. Without these effects, the film would be only half a movie. This is not to say that the effects are what make this film worth watching — certainly not — but the effects are part of the plot.

Fox, Lloyd and Lea Thompson, who plays Marty's mother, are all in their element with this film. Lloyd is hilarious as a misfit scientist. In fact, some of the film's funniest moments are when Lloyd and Fox come together. Thompson, who has not had a good film role in quite a while, has a ball in the role of Marty's mother.

Above everything else, Spielberg is a genius. Who else could create an ending like he does and get away with it? When you think the film is over, stick around because "Back to the Future part III" is coming next summer.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

**The finishing touches**

Senior art student Chuck Jody adds the final touches to an untitled work he has created for his upcoming Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition which opens Sunday, Dec. 3 in the Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building with an opening reception beginning at 7 p.m. The B.F.A. exhibition will run through Friday, Dec. 15. Hours for the Giles Gallery are 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 - 5 p.m. Sundays.

**Viola, flute, 'cello of Sheridan Trio in Gifford Dec. 3**

By Bobbi French  
Staff writer

Two's company and three's a crowd, goes the saying; but not for Nancy McKenney, cellist for the Sheridan Trio.

The trio, consisting of three women, will perform a concert in the Gifford Theatre in the Jane F. Campbell Building, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

McKenney, a university librarian since 1985, formed the trio eight years ago.

She holds music degrees from the university and from the University of Kentucky.

She is presently completing doctoral work in music at UK.

"We all feel music is a basic part of our lives and our personalities," McKenney said.

"That's what makes us special, I guess."

"We all started out as music majors," she said.

"And maybe at one time, we wanted to be musicians for a living, but it's difficult to make a living that way."

"For me, I just feel like something would really be lacking if I weren't doing something musical. It's my way of expressing myself."

McKenney formed the trio after a friend asked if she knew someone who could play at her wedding for a reasonable price.

She contacted a flutist and a violinist, and the three performed at the wedding.

Since then, "the membership of the group has changed several times," McKenney said.

"I'm the only original member," Claire Hess, a viola player, and

flutist Karen Russell joined last year. Hess holds a degree in violin performance from Louisiana's Northwestern State University and teaches violin privately.

Russell is a buyer for Disc Jockey Records in Lexington and performs in a duo called "Wind and Wire" with her husband, guitarist Todd Russell.

Russell received a bachelor's degree in flute performance from the University of Kentucky.

"The sound of the flute with the sound of the strings makes a nice contrast," McKenney said.

The trio plays regularly in the Lexington area at weddings and receptions.

The trio has been featured in the Art a la Carte series at Lexington's ArtsPlace.

In March, the trio will appear at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts as a part of the center's Sunday afternoon concert series.

Sunday's recital in Gifford will include Haydn's "Trio in G major," Beethoven's "Trio in C minor," and the "Serenade, Op. 10" by the Hungarian composer Erno Dohnanyi.

McKenney described the Haydn piece as "nice, cheerful music."

"It sounds kind of like reception music," she said.

The Beethoven piece is a "very intense, serious sort of piece," she said.

"It doesn't have what you would call singable melodies in it."

And the work by Erno Dohnanyi is built around "nice tunes with a definite Hungarian flavor," she said.

Sunday's concert by the Sheridan Trio is sponsored by the department of music. It is free and open to the public.

**A&E Calendar**

Thursday, Nov. 30 - Saturday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m. —

Christmas Madrigal Dinners  
Keen Johnson Ballroom  
\$14; information 2512

Thursday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m. —

Phil Keaggy  
John L. Hill Chapel  
Georgetown College, Georgetown  
\$6; information (502) 863-62

Saturday, Dec. 2, 2 p.m. —

Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Honorary Society  
"The Music Man" Pre-Audition Workshop  
Singing, dancing and scene-reading practice  
Jane F. Campbell Building, Room 137

Sunday, Dec. 3, 2:30 p.m. —

The Sheridan Trio  
Gifford Theatre, Jane F. Campbell Building

Sunday, Dec. 3, 3 p.m. —

Richmond Choral Society  
Christmas concert  
Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building

Sunday, Dec. 3 - Friday, Dec. 15 —

Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition  
Giles Gallery, Jane F. Campbell Building  
Gallery hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays;  
2 - 5 p.m. Sundays

Monday, Dec. 4 - Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. —

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Photo submitted

During the Hanging of the Greens ceremony, participants wear robes and carry live greenery.

## Ceremony celebrates anniversary

By Jo Carole Peters  
Staff writer

The Hanging of the Greens, the oldest campus tradition, will be celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

The hour-long ceremony consists of decorating Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building with laurel and wreaths.

During the ceremony, Christmas carols are sung and scriptures are read.

Trumpets and trombones are also prominently featured during the program.

"It is always interesting to see how even the people who are in it are always amazed to see all the laurel," said co-director Barbara Sowders, "and it's a nice way to get in the Christmas spirit and get a break before exams."

The first ceremony was observed at the university in 1930

under the direction of Mary Frances McKenney Richards. Richards directed the pageant until 1952 and attended the event every year until her death in 1988.

Even though this is the 60th year the program will be presented, Sowders said that very little of the ceremony has changed.

She said the tradition of the ceremony is one factor that makes it so impressive.

The event is sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau, Mortar Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Sigma Nu.

The president of Mortar Board gives the invocation and the president of Sigma Nu gives the benediction.

The members of Sigma Nu use real laurel to make the roping for the decorations.

The Interfraternity Council provides ushers. The campus organiza-

tions also provide approximately 100 participants needed for the program. There are 62 women who hang the laurel and wreaths.

Sowders emphasized that the ceremony is carefully planned and if one participant is absent, the entire program is thrown-off.

The speaker of this year's program is the Rev. Mark Girard, from the United Methodist Campus Center.

The speaker's message usually lasts around 15 minutes and has a Christmas theme.

This year's program will be Dec. 10, at 4 p.m.

Sowders said the event is well-attended, but there are always seats left open.

"It is a really nice way to begin the Christmas season," Sowders said, "and I'd like to encourage everyone to come and see the program."

## IFC, Pan elect new officers

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

As of January 1, 1990, current presidents Stephanie Robinson and Duran Hall will be succeeded by Nancy Robinson (no relation) and Dennie Galloway. For Stephanie, a senior political science major, giving up her office will cause a mixture of positive and negative emotions.

"Well, I am sort of sad," she said of leaving her position. "I've been a part of something from a leadership role standpoint for so long. It is kind of a relief not to have the responsibility."

According to Greek advisor Christie Moore, the election process for both IFC and Pan Councils is virtually identical.

Both groups hold nominations in late November during one of their weekly meetings. They both then allow the candidates to give their nomination speeches and following discussion, elections are held. The term for both offices lasts one calendar year.

Moore said that beginning the term of office in the spring gives the new officers time to adjust to the responsibilities of their offices.

"The fall is our busiest time because of rush," she explained. "It takes that first semester to get comfortable with their positions."

Nancy, an English major, has decided to place emphasis on unifying not only the Greek to Greek relationship, but also that of Greek to independents.

"I would like to see us do a service project that includes the independents," she said. "They have such a bad image of us. We need to let them know we don't just party."

Galloway, a political science major, also lists improving the image of Greek-letter organizations with that of the Richmond community at large as one of his top priorities.

"If we improve our image, then I don't think the different officials would come down on us so hard," he said.

## Organization of the week

### Collegiate 4-H Club helps Madison County children

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

To many people, belonging to the 4-H organization has meant belonging to a group primarily targeted toward farming and ways to improve methods of fertilization.

Founded around the turn of the century and originally called the "Corn Club", the club was formed after agents were sent out to teach the newest techniques to the nation's farmers.

Reluctance to change caused the farmers to reject the ideas. The agents then asked that the farmers give their children an acre of their own land to farm.

After seeing the success of their children's crops as a result of the new technology, the farmers were willing to use them.

Since then, the organization has worked with children.

According to collegiate 4-H president, Natalie Scott, this definition of the group's focus was at one time accurate, but has now changed drastically.

The 4-H Club, designed for children in grades 4-12, still serves the needs and interests of children, but now the interest need not be in the area of farming.

The university collegiate 4-H club now provides speeches and demonstrations and photography projects, as well as scholarships.

They also have planned social activities with the teenagers of the Madison County area.

The group recently sponsored their annual area hayride with the students.

'We always like to stress that what we want to have is good, clean fun.'

— Natalie Scott

About 25 people attended the function. The group also plans to go caroling around the Richmond area as well as go on a weekend retreat with area youth.

Scott said that the programs help the teenagers and the collegiate 4-Hers to an alternative to going downtown.

"We always like to stress that we want to have what we call 'good clean fun,' Scott said.

The group, which has only ten members is very close-knit, Scott said.

The relationship has its good and bad points, however.

"It's good because we are close and can call each other on the phone and talk," Scott said.

"But there will be six of us graduating in May, so we are always looking for members.

There are no specific requirements to join 4-H, just a willingness to work with and help the children in the Madison County area. The university is the site of one of two collegiate 4-H chapters in the state. The other chapter is housed at the University of Kentucky.

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# Fashion program provides insight into latest trends

By Becky Adair  
Staff writer

Have you been complaining about nothing to wear? Are you having trouble deciding on a Christmas gift for that special person?

Well a fashion show could be just what you are looking for.

The visual merchandising class in the fashion merchandising department is sponsoring a fashion show tonight at 7:30 in the family living center in the Burrier Building. The admission to the show is free.

The class, which is made up of seven juniors and seniors, has been coordinating the fashion show since the beginning of November.

"Everyone has a particular job they are in charge of, but everyone is working together to make it all come together," said Amy Strack, student coordinator for the show.

Each of the girls in the class was responsible for a different aspect of the show, such as lighting and music.

The students then discussed, as a group, exactly what fashions were currently most popular.

From there, the students were then able to develop an ideal chart.

Next, they broke each of the items down into categories such as color and material and determined which stores have what they had in mind.

For this fashion show, the students selected clothes with the college student in mind.

Strack said the models for the show are family members and friends of the students in the class, but all except one has had previous modeling experience.

The theme for the fashion show is "All Bundled Up."

It will feature winter sweaters and winter coats from J.C. Penney, Goody's and Sycamore, all located in the Richmond Mall. Some accessories will also be showcased in the show such as scarfs and scarf pins.

The main focus, however, will be on sweaters.

The staging for the show was also left up to the students. The stage will be set for Christmas, complete with Christmas tree and packages.

Throughout the night door prizes will be given away.

The prizes will include a free J.C. Penney haircut, a free movie from Video Fantastics and a \$10 gift certificate from Paco's.

The visual merchandising class or TCF 339 is offered each fall semester and their main project is coordinating a fashion show.

According to instructor Dr. Diane Vachon, the students are graded on their individual performance and how they work with a group.

Half of their grade is based on the merchandise they select and the models they choose. Vachon also grades the students on how the show comes together and the way the audience responds to the show.



Rambo, look out!

Progress photo/ Leslie Young

Arick McNeil, a senior from London, participated in the grenade throw at Ranger Challenge on Nov. 18.

## Campus Clips

Compiled by Sheryl Edelen

### Run Scheduled

Max and Erma's Restaurant and WTVVQ-TV will be sponsoring the second annual "Max and Erma's Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis" from 11:30 a.m.-noon on December 9 at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. Advance registration is \$10 and \$12 the day of the race. Steve Marek is the race director and timing of the race will be done by Super Race Systems of New York. For more information or entry forms, call (606) 276-1496.

formation, contact Jeff Covington at 4328.

### Craft fair held

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is hosting its second annual "A Holiday Happening" Crafts Fair from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on December 2 at the Irvinton House on 345 Lancaster Avenue. For more information, call 623-8753.

### Bazaar held

St. Mark's Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on December 2 in the school located at Main and Parrish Ave. in Richmond. Hot coffee and coffee will be served. For more information, contact Kathy Hatton at 623-8537.

### Dance held

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be holding a dance from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. tonight in the Stratton Building. Admission will be \$1 with a valid I.D. and \$2 without. There will be two pizzas given away during the dance as door prizes. For more information, contact Yolanda Bradford at 3802.

### Classes offered

The Division of Special Programs is offering a Christmas Herbal Wreath Making Session from 9-noon on Dec. 9. Fresh Green and dried herbs and flowers will be used to make the festive wreath. Hot cider will be served and the cost of the class is \$35. Pre-registration is needed. For more information, contact Leigh Ann Sadler at 1228.

### Food donations sought

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a food donation drive to help the needy in Richmond. For more in-

\*\*\* Friday, December 1 has been named as World AIDS Awareness Day. Student health services, RHA and Student Affairs will sponsor a program including videos and distribution of printed materials. For more info contact Thomas Myers at 2642.

## The INSIDE score

The following teams are currently leading their divisions in intramural volleyball:

- Fraternity (A): Phi Kappa Tau (A) (8-0)
- Fraternity (B): Phi Kappa Tau (B) (2-0)
- Independent: Sinjin Subjects #1 (7-0)
- Housing: Commonwealth Hall Staff (2-0)

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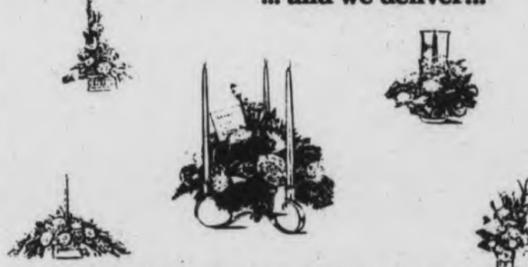
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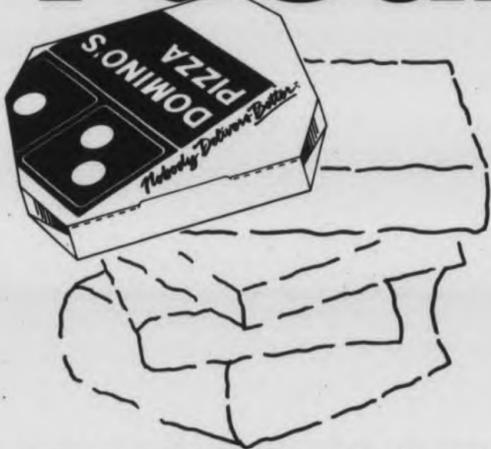
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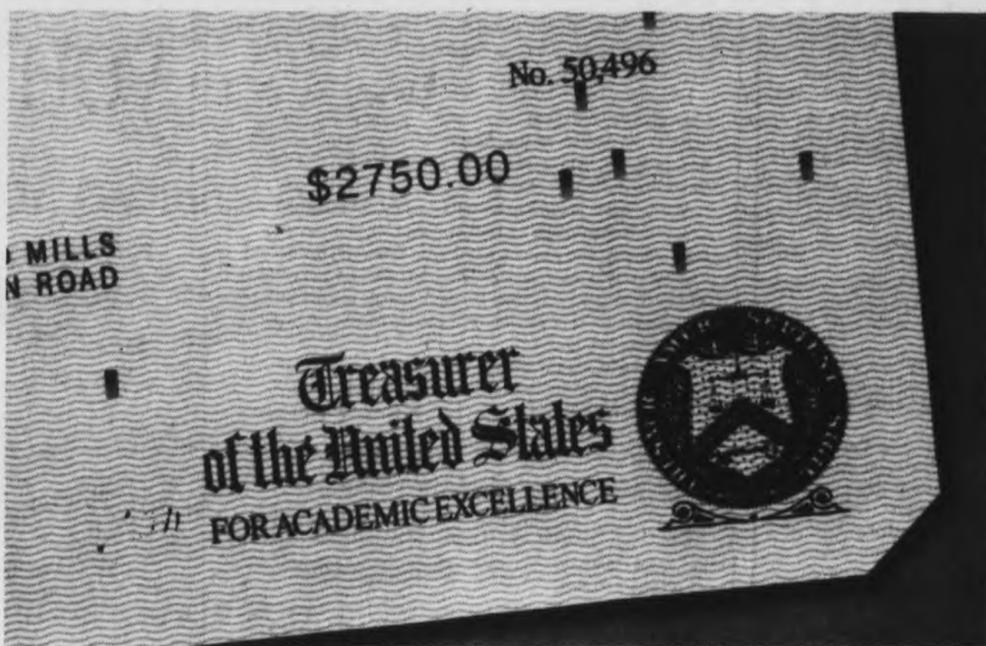
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**Penguins waddle over Colonels**

**Eastern ends win streak at 27 in Hanger**

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

It was no surprise to those who follow I-AA football when Eastern received its ninth bid of the 1980s to the 16-team NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs — the surprise came when the Colonels lost in the first round.

Eastern, who had been ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division I-AA committee poll for eight straight weeks during the season, lost its bid for a third I-AA national championship by the Youngstown State University Penguins 28-24 Saturday night in Hanger Field.

The loss ends the Colonels home win streak at 27. Eastern's last loss at Hanger Field was a 14-7 loss to Marshall University which occurred during the first game of the 1985 season.

"Everything has to come to an end," Kidd said of the Colonels' home loss. "We'll just have to start another streak," he said.

The Colonels reached the playoff game against Youngstown State following 38-31 conference barnburner away against Morehead State University. The game went into three overtimes and lasted three hours and 23 minutes before it was decided.

Eastern ended the regular season and entered its playoff battle with former Ohio Valley Conference member Youngstown State with a mark of 9-2. The Penguins finished the regular season at 8-3.

Ball control in the third quarter proved to be the difference in the game for Youngstown, who used two third-quarter scoring drives to bounce back from an early deficit. The Penguins held the ball for 12:55 in the third quarter.

While Youngstown State held the ball in the third they beat Eastern at its own game.

"They took the football in the second half and drove right down the field on us — they just whipped us up front," Kidd said.

Utilizing the run game to keep the ball out of the air due to a powerful head wind, Youngstown State drove the ball right up the middle behind tailback Archie Herring and fullback Steve Jones.



Progress photo/Mark Cornelson

Youngstown State fullback Steve Jones plows his way through the Colonel defense.

The first of the two scores came with 8:25 left in the third. Penguins quarterback Ray Isaac scampered into the endzone following a drive which lasted 6:35 covering 80 yards.

The second score of the third quarter was the game's last and the winning score for the Penguins. Youngstown State started deep in its own territory at the 8-yard line after Eastern punter Bryan Barrett launched a 56-yard punt. But despite poor field position, Herring on the first play of the 92-yard scoring drive was on the receiving end of Isaac pass for 42 yards over the middle. A pass interference call on the Colonels at their 13-yard line gave the Penguins a first and 10 situation at the 13. Herring drove Youngstown State to the three before he ended the drive on a 3-yard run over

the right side.

Jones was the game's leading rusher with 117 yards on 20 carries, while Herring finished the night with 98 yards on 18 carries. Isaac completed 8 of 11 passes for 118 yards.

"They came out the second half and looked liked to me just a little more motivated than our kids," Kidd said.

"They're a good football team," he said. "We were in probably the best physical shape we've been in in a long time, and they still whipped us good."

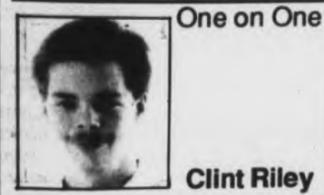
Eastern was the one doing the whipping in the first half, after scoring in blitzkrieg fashion.

The Colonels took an early 10-0 lead with

6:40 left in the first quarter after a James Campbell 27-yard field goal and a 3-yard keeper by Fields.

Fields scored again for the Colonels on a 1-yard keeper with 10:50 left in the second quarter after he drove the Colonels 77 yards to give Eastern a 17-7 lead.

Eastern had a chance to steal the lead from the Penguins during the midpoint in the fourth quarter. But Youngstown State's defense held Markus Thomas in check each time he attempted to break the option play. The Penguins' defense rose to the occasion on fourth-and-2 and stuffed Thomas for a loss on an option play which ended the Colonels' final offensive drive of the game.



One on One

Clint Riley

**CBS windfall, could become NCAA pitfall**

"They say that knowledge is power. I used to think so, but now I know that they meant money." — Lord Byron

CBS has bought each person in the United States a front row seat to the NCAA Division I basketball tournament for the next seven years at a price of \$1 billion. The NCAA has gotten a windfall of cash, but with it comes a shower of problems.

Not as if the NCAA doesn't already have enough problems plastered on sports pages across the country. Sure, the almighty of college athletics, creates most of the stories themselves while trying to clean up the mess created when the Supreme Court ruled that colleges could bid for television rights for themselves. Thus was created big money college athletics.

But the deal cut last week with CBS, allowed the NCAA to get in on the big money once again, an action which will have NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz and all of his NCAA cohorts in Kansas City, Mo., mopping up the slop for the rest of their undetermined careers.

How deep the pile of slop the NCAA must clean up will be determined once they decide what to do with \$1 billion.

The seven-year deal dwarfs the previous three-year \$166 million contract with CBS by almost threefold. The \$166 million contract was 72 percent more than the contract before it.

Cheating in college basketball, and other sports, has increased along with the monetary figures.

The reason: GREED.

Everybody wants a piece of the huge tournament revenue pie. However, it is divided into a few large slices for a selected few who can grab them. What occurs because of this is the do-anything attitude to get a recruit which will give a basketball program the edge needed to rake in the tournament funds that could put a school's entire athletic program in the black.

Eastern athletic director Donald Combs said he hopes the NCAA will divide the money up somehow among the 214 Division I basketball schools and "quit making that big payoff to one school."

"You don't want to reward mediocrity too much, but you don't need two or three teams getting rewarded," Combs said.

If they don't quit making the big payoff, the \$1 billion will just become a further inducement to cheat.

But Schultz said he believes with some work this contract is a blessing to the NCAA and not just from a money standpoint.

"We plan to challenge the membership to come up with creative ways to distribute these funds," Schultz said. "We want to eliminate the comment about the \$400,000 free throw. We want to see these dollars go back and serve higher education and intercollegiate athletics in the very purest form."

Hopefully, he means it and doesn't let the "big" schools bully him and the NCAA into letting them reap all the rewards by using the argument they have kept college athletics running with their names.

Since Schultz is open to ways to distribute the funds, I have a suggestion.

Reward the schools who make it into the 64-team basketball tournament, but place a cap on the amount of money will be divided up between tournament teams. The rest of the money generated should be distributed on an equal level to the rest of the NCAA institutions, except for those schools on probation. Install a bonus program for schools who graduate their athletes on a high ratio based on real figures, not ones formulated to suit the needs of the program.

If the NCAA does this or something similar, they will only need ankle boots instead of hip boots to clean up the mess. Because whenever money is involved, there will always be some mess to clean up.

**Sports briefs**

**VOLLEYBALL:** The university volleyball team, who proved to be the tournament spoiler last season at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, was the victim of Murray State University's underdog act at this season's tournament Nov. 17 and 18.

The Colonels, who finished second in the regular season to Morehead State University, eased by Tennessee State University in the first round of the tournament 15-1, 15-2 and 15-5. Sue Antkowiak led the Colonels' offensive attack with seven kills.

However in the semi-finals of the OVC tournament, the Colonels test was not as easy. Despite losing to the Colonels twice in the regular season, Murray State, Eastern's semi-final opponent, had defeated regular season OVC champion Morehead during the season.

Murray State jumped to an early lead by defeating the Colonels in the first game 15-8. But the Colonels stormed back in the second game to win 15-11. However, the Racers iced the victory when they grabbed the final two games 15-8 and 15-8. Nancy Borkowski led the Colonels in kills with 14.

Murray went on to defeat No. 1 seeded Morehead State for the tournament title.

"We caught Murray at a hot time and they were healthy," said Stuart Sherman, Eastern's assistant volleyball coach.

"We're disappointed we lost, but you have to tip your hats to Murray," he said.

Eastern had won seven of the previous eight OVC tournament championships, a mark of 18-14.

**CONFERENCE HONORS:** The following is a listing of members of in season fall teams who received All-Conference honors.

**Men's cross country:** Bill Hoffman, Matt Lipp, David Hawes, Kent Hattery, Kevin Hattery and Eric Ramsey were named to the seven man All-OVC cross country squad.

**Women's cross country:** Lisa Malloy, Tama Clare, Jamie Gorrell, Robin Quinlan, Carena Winters and Robin Webb were named to the seven member All-OVC women's cross country squad. Malloy was named the OVC's women's Runner of the Year. She is first woman to win the award in consecutive years. Head Coach Rick Erdmann was named OVC Coach of the Year for both men's and women's cross country.

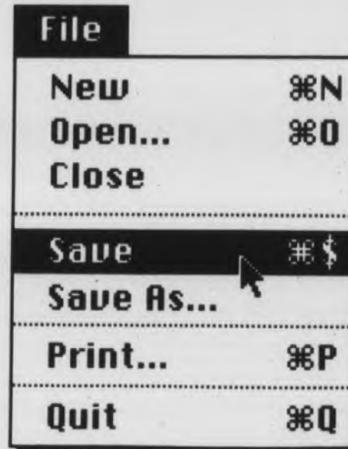
**Field Hockey:** Junior Heater Shockey was named to the 1989 second-team All-Midwest Region team. The Midwest region consists of schools from the Mid-America Conference, Big Ten Conference and Midwest Independants.

**Football:** First team All-OVC, offensive guard Mark Mitchell, offensive tackle Al Jacevicius, center Jim Von Handorf, tailback Markus Thomas, wide receiver Randy Bohler, defensive lineman Bernard Rhodes and defensive lineman Ernest Thompson.

Second-team All-OVC, offensive guard Brooks Dalrymple, quarterback Lorenzo Fields, defensive lineman Toby Gilbert, defensive end Brett Kolnick, defensive back Robbie Andrews and defensive back Chris McNamee.

**Volleyball:** Sue Antkowiak and Kathy Murray were named to the OVC first-team All-Conference squad. Jennifer James and Becky Klein were chosen to the second-team squad.

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# Gilgeous' 17 points hand Colonels loss

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

First-year Colonel men's head basketball coach Mike Pollio started his regular season schedule Monday night in Washington D.C. with a mark he hoped to show Eastern fans very little of under his reign — a loss.

Behind the 15 second-half points of American University's freshman Brian Gilgeous, American was able to post a 69-64 win in the opening game for both teams.

The Colonels led early due to the poor shooting of American, who failed to convert their first eight shots of the game to give the Colonels a 12-2 with 13:40 left in the half.

Eastern was able to take a 32-23 lead into the locker room at the half after American failed to score a field goal in the first half's final 4:30. American shot 27 percent from the floor in the half compared to Eastern's 60 percent.

"I was really impressed with the way our kids played," Pollio said. "We played well and lost, now we have to play well and win."

Sophomore point guard Derek Reuben, who sat out last season due to Proposition 48 requirements lead the Colonels and pitched in a game high 18 points. Senior forward Randolph Taylor dropped in another 17 while

out rebounding American's Ron Draper 11 to 9. Draper was last season's third leading rebounder in Division I with an average of 12 rebounds per game. As a team Eastern out rebounded American 36 to 27.

But where problems arose for the Colonels was when the Eagles implemented their full court press in the second half. The Colonels turned the ball over 12 times in the second half, 23 times in the game.

Pollio said dealing with American's press was a problem, but with Eastern's situation it was not a surprise.

"With a pressing defense and a bunch of young kids that's sorta to be expected, you'd rather not see it though," he said.

Adding to Eastern's problems was American going to the free throw line 20 times compared to 5 times for the Colonels. American converted 15 of the 20. Eastern was perfect from the charity strip.

"It came down to them shooting 15 more free throws and us turning the ball over a few more times," Pollio said.

American was able to tie the score up at 42-42 after Daryl Holmes sunk a pair of free throws with 11:26 left in the game. Eastern stormed back up the



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

## Zalgiris U.S.S.R. fell short against Eastern 67-58.

court and Reuben launched a 14-foot jumper that found its way into the net with 11:08 to put the Colonels back out in front.

With the score at 51-46 in favor of American, Gilgeous scored on a lay-

up to kick in American's afterburners and start them on a 9-0 run. Eastern rallied to get within two at 66-64 when Reuben hit two three-point shots, the second coming with 11 seconds left.

# Lady Colonels stuffed at holiday tournament

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team spent their Thanksgiving weekend as the main course for the No. 6 ranked Auburn University and Grambling State University women's teams at the Dial Soap Classic.

The two tournament games kicked off the Colonels' 1989-90 regular season on a losing note as the Colonels dropped both games. The first loss to Auburn 95-54 came in a convincing fashion.

"We got the shots we wanted against Auburn, but they just wouldn't drop," said Lady Colonel head basketball coach Larry Inman.

"We played hard as a team," he said "but we just couldn't match up to them size wise and experience wise."

The Lady Tigers boasted two inside players towering above the Colonels at 6-foot-6 inches and 6-foot-4 inches.

Auburn finished as runner-up in last season's NCAA women's basketball tournament. The win against the Colonels extended the Lady Tigers' home winning streak at Joel Eaves Memorial Coliseum to 43. It is the nation's longest current win streak.

The Lady Tigers jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, but the Colonels held their composure, at least for a while, to

take their only lead of the game at 7-6. At one point in the game the Lady Tigers lead by as much as 48 points.

Despite a 24 percent shooting percentage from the floor, guard Tracey Kindred and forward Kelly Cowan each dropped in 15 points a piece. Cowan and center Jaree Goodin each pulled down six rebounds.

In the second and final game of the tournament for the Lady Colonels, Grambling State scrambled back from a 45-43 halftime lead by Inman's team to edge the Colonels 95-86.

Eastern boosted their shot percentage for the game up to 41 percent behind Kindred who scored 27 points including a perfect 6 of 6 from the charity line. Forward Angie Bryant scored 13 points while Angie Cox dumped in 12. Goodin controlled the boards for the Colonels with 10 rebounds.

Inman said the trip was an eye-opener for his team.

"We exposed them to the big time atmosphere of college women's basketball," he said.

Inman said he told his team it was going to be a tough start. "I said, 'Folks, I'm feeding you to the lions.'"

He said playing tough teams early may not pay off in the short term for the Colonels, but he said it will in the long run.

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# Bowing Out

(Right) Mickey Kamer stepped into the Colonel mascot outfit for his final football game Saturday night. (Below) Tailback Markus Thomas is pushed toward the goal line by teammate Tim Wimbley.



(Above) Colonel fullback Rick Burkhead races ahead of several Youngstown State defenders. Burkhead gained 45 yards on 10 carries in the Colonels 28-24 loss. (Left) Penguins' tailback Archie Herring gave his team the winning score from 3-yards out in the third quarter.

Progress photos/Mark Cornelison

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