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## Eastern Progress - 09 Dec 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

## EKU advances to semi-finals

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels won the battle of the offensive units on Saturday night against the University of Idaho Vandals, 38-30.

The win enabled the Colonels to continue in pursuit of the national Division I-AA crown. The next game, a semi-final round game, will be against the Tennessee State University Tigers at 1:07 p.m. Saturday in Hanger Field.

To reach the semi-final game, the home-standing Colonels had to overcome a 365 yard passing game by Idaho's Ken Hobart. The junior quarterback, who entered the game holding nine school records and eight Big Sky Conference records, threw the ball 54 times and completed 33 of them.

The Colonels never trailed in the contest but they were never out of danger either. The game wasn't decided until Anthony Jones intercepted a Hobart pass with only 58 seconds to go in the game and the Vandals driving or the Colonel end zone.

"The kids really played a good game and gave a good effort," said Coach Roy Kidd.

The offensive hero for the Colonels was Steve Bird, who caught seven passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns. Bird and Idaho's Hobart were named Players of the Game for their respective teams by WTBS, which broadcast the game nationally.

The Colonels came up with 386 total yards themselves.

"I thought our offensive line did an excellent job," said Kidd. "They didn't allow a quarterback sack all day."

The next visitor to Hanger Field, where the Colonels have a 30-game winning streak, will be Tennessee State, who defeated Eastern Illinois 20-19 last Saturday.

The Tigers are led by quarterback Kenneth Biggers. The sophomore is rated second in passing efficiency in Division I-AA. He has passed for 20 touchdowns and is hitting on 53 percent of his passes.

As a team, the Tigers are averaging 33 points and 390 yards in offense per game. This ranks third and eighth, respectively, in the nation.

"They have a better mixture of

running and passing," said Kidd. "They have two fine quarterbacks who can run and pass the ball."

Colonel nose guard Mike McShane said he thinks Tennessee State is "a little bigger and quicker than Idaho, especially on the offensive line. But I think we will be ready for them," he said.

The game will be televised on ABC on a regional basis. The game, however, is scheduled to be blacked out in Louisville and Lexington. Announcers for the contest will be Bob Lee and Tim Brandt.

Tickets can be purchased in the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum and at Begley Drug stores. Ticket prices will be \$3 for students and \$7.50 for nonstudent reserved seats.

The winner of the Tennessee State-EKU game will meet the winner of the Delaware-Louisiana Tech game in the Pioneer Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 18, in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Colonel punter Steve Rowe (above) boots a high one during Eastern's 38-30 victory over Idaho Saturday. Senior Steve Bird (below) relaxes in the end zone after catching a touchdown pass. The Colonels will host Tennessee State Saturday at 1:07 p.m. in the semi-final game of the Division I-AA National Championship.



## Committee studies morals plan

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

Finals were approaching and the student worried that her grade depended on her acceptance of a date with the instructor.

What does a student do? What recourse does a student have when he or she feels he has been compromised by situation such as this?

The university is currently looking into the definitions of moral and professional conduct of tenured faculty, and staff to deal with this type of situation.

Sexual harassment can be defined in many ways. It may be professor asking a student for a date, lewd comments made by an employer or inappropriate gestures from a co-worker.

Sexual harassment has been generally defined as a form of sexual discrimination, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

"At many institutions, the procedure for sexual harassment is handled the same way as an allegation of sexual discrimination," Whitlock said.

The statement which says Eastern does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, religion, sex, handicap or national origin provides that complaints in these areas be handled through the university's Affirmative Action Office.

All public institutions are required by law to publish a non-discrimination statement.

The university's Tenure Standards Committee has completed the first part of a two-fold recommendation in an attempt to define tenure standards in the areas of competency and moral and professional conduct, according to Dr. William Berge, director of the university's Oral History Center and chairman of the committee.

Berge said the committee, which was appointed by Powell last year, hopes to present the proposed recommendations in open hearings in January.

The faculty committee, consisting of a representative from each college, was asked to determine what constitutes competency and moral

conduct.

Secondly, the committee was asked to provide a process by which a tenured faculty or staff member would have the opportunity for due process if formal charges were to be brought against the individual.

"We would like to set up a committee which could hear this type of thing if it comes up," said Berge. "We think it should be like a jury, made up already and not consisting of faculty or staff picked after the incident occurs."

Berge said, however, the committee has not yet dealt specifically with the procedures.

"A tenured faculty member has a property interest in his or her employment and that property interest cannot be violated without providing the individual due process," said Whitlock.

According to Whitlock, due process requires that the individual know the nature of the charges or complaints and that he be given the

opportunity to refute them.

Presently, a complaint may be handled in a number of ways, through the Affirmative Action office, any administrative office or any other avenue the complainant chooses. A charge, however, would be brought against an individual if the institution felt his actions warranted the beginning of the process to terminate his tenure. Formal charges would be brought before the Board of Regents by the president.

"To my knowledge, there never have been charges brought a tenured faculty member at Eastern," Whitlock said.

Statutes provide that faculty and staff members cannot lose tenure except in cases of incompetency, refusal to perform one's professional obligation, immoral conduct or financial emergency, according to Whitlock.

Within university policies, he said the area of tenure standards is "a

void."

Whitlock said when such instances have occurred on other campuses, the courts have tended to look more favorably on those campuses which have already established such procedures before there was a need for them.

"You're in a very uncomfortable situation if the procedures have to be developed in response to a specific case regarding tenure," Whitlock said.

"I think this is something that institutions all over the country are paying a lot of attention to. We're hearing about it frequently," he added.



Pie in the eye  
Students had the opportunity to 'cream' their 'favorite' teachers Tuesday afternoon at the Bizarre Bazaar. James Cain, associate professor of finance and business systems, takes a direct hit from one of his students.

## Refrigerator plan passed

By Mark Campbell  
Staff writer

The Council on Student Affairs approved a proposal last Thursday to permanently install refrigerators in all of the university's dormitory rooms.

The council's Refrigerator Study Committee recommended two proposals for the installation of permanent rental units.

One plan calls for a single purchase of units to equip each dormitory room, while the other proposal would call for the purchase of a few hundred units per year until each room is furnished with a refrigerator.

The first plan would call for the purchase of 1,400 refrigerators at about \$95 each for a total cost of \$133,000. The second proposal would require the same 1,400 units to be purchased over a four year period.

The purchase of the 1,400 units along with the 1,893 currently owned refrigerators would be enough to supply the 3,246 dormitory rooms on campus with 47 reserve units available.

The study committee said it preferred the first plan saying that a larger initial purchase would lower the purchase price.

The committee decided to recommend the proposal after completing a random survey of 232 university students and researching the policies at other regional universities. Both Morehead State and Western Kentucky universities already provide units in all dormitory rooms.

"There was such an overwhelming student support of this proposal that it got accomplished," said Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the council.

With two students per room and two semesters per year, the fee would still be \$40 per year but residents would not be allowed to choose whether or not they want a refrigerator.

One reason given in favor of the proposal was that placing a refrigerator in each room would eliminate some of the need to

transport units each year.

"One of the things we are doing is trying to hold down the wear and tear on the refrigerators," said Jeanette Crockett, dean of women and chairperson of the refrigerator committee.

Under the new proposal, the cost of renting a refrigerator would remain the same. Students would be charged the additional \$10 per semester on their dormitory fee.

Student Association President Carl Kremer questioned whether or not the proposal would discourage the use of private refrigerators and if a resident having a private refrigerator could use it without paying both fees.

"There is no intent to decrease the use of private refrigerators in residence halls," said Crockett. "The refrigerator is part of that room and the student will just have to pay for the extra one."

Now that the proposal has been approved by the Council on Student Affairs, it will be sent to university President Dr. J.C. Powell and he will refer it to the offices of business affairs and budget and planning.

The proposal will be looked at by these offices on the basis of available money and priority and then will be sent back to Powell for the final decision, according to Myers.

"I think that if I get enough support out of business affairs, we'll get it," said Myers. "If the president wants it, we'll get it. If they want to kill the recommendation, all they have to do is say we don't have the money."

The Council on Student Affairs is a board of 11 university administrators and three officials of student organizations. Members are appointed by virtue of their position.

"Anything that deals with policy or anything that deals with the area of student affairs generally comes through that council," said Myers.

Myers said most of the work of the council is accomplished in sub-committees and the council meets basically for progress reports and voting purposes.

## Periscope

In the Christmas spirit? The Eastern Progress staff wishes you its own unique Merry Christmas. See staff artist Kevin Grimm's cartoon on Page 2 and have a happy holiday.

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## Pills banned

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

With finals starting next week, some students will inevitably have to pull some "all-nighters."

To help them through this, some students will consume huge quantities of super-strong black coffee and local drug stores may have a run on the sales of keep-alert tablets such as No-Doz.

But due to a new Kentucky law governing the sale of drugs, the so-called look-a-likes or pseudo-speed pills (caffeine pills that resemble controlled substances) may be hard to find.

Due to increased public concern over the look-a-likes, many states are revising their laws with the purpose of banning or controlling them.

(See LOOK, Page 13)

## University files loan default suit

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff writer

In two suits recently filed in Fayette County Circuit Court, the university has initiated legal action against two former students who have failed to repay student loans.

According to William Adams, the university's collection officer, the former students, Naudus G. Kerr and Ezra William Farris both of Lexington, have defaulted on their National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

Kerr, who left the university in 1980, has repaid \$60 of the \$2,900 she borrowed while attending Eastern and Farris has paid only enough to cover the 3 percent interest accrued from his \$2,500 NDSL since his departure from ECU in 1978, according to Adams.

"Apparently, both have jobs and sufficient assets to repay the loans but neither has made more than a token effort to do so," said Adams.

The terms of the NDSL require a student to begin paying back the loan within six months after leaving the university. The monthly installments must be at least \$30 but may be more if the sum of the loan plus interest cannot be repaid in full within the 10-year period.

Upon leaving the university, students must attend an exit interview with Adams, where it is determined how much money the student has borrowed and the schedule of repayment.

According to university policy, if a student fails to meet the terms stipulated in the agreement, the university must make at least three attempts, both verbal and written, to contact the delinquent student and demand payment.

"We have borrowers that do not repay at the rate that is called for," said Adams. "We try to be as considerate as we possibly can if the

(See STUDENTS, Page 13)

# Opinion



## A Christmas Perspective

### More meaningful

Shanda Pulliam

Christmas always rolls around so quickly. It seemed like only days before when I was in the attic gathering decorations to carry downstairs. Already I was doing it again.

The aroma of artificial pine lingered in the cool air and all was quiet except for the creaking of the dusty floor below my feet. "Where did I put that tree?" I thought to myself as my eyes searched the poorly lit room. Finally I spotted it in the corner.

It was the artificial tree I had bought on sale almost a month earlier. I was excited about using my very own purchase as the family Christmas tree. Before, we had always had a real tree. For years I had wanted to buy an artificial one, but she always had to have a real one.

It was the way she had always known it. I guess. Stupid traditions. I was glad this year would be different. It was always so much trouble because she wouldn't let us buy one. She wanted us to go out and chop one down ourselves.

Some friends of hers had a field on their farm which was filled with evergreens, so she got "special permission" from them for us to go there and find a tree every December. She said trees had more meaning if you found them and cut them down yourselves.

My father and I would have to drive out to this farm, on the other end of the county or down, tramp through the usually deep snow, and search for a tree shaped to suit her. Sometimes that took hours since she was so picky. She liked them tall, but not skinny. They had to be full and thick.

I dreaded the tree searching from year to year. It always seemed to get Christmas off to a bad start.

"Thank goodness it will be different from now on," I thought as I made my way toward the box. "Now all we have to do is come up here to the attic and get the box marked 'TREE,' carry it downstairs and fit the branches into the designated holes. It will be perfectly shaped and so much easier."

Just before I reached the box, a huge chest sitting nearby caught my attention. I knew my family was waiting downstairs to begin the decoration process, but a strange magnetism pulled me toward that old chest.

I knelt before it, removed the rusted, open lock and lifted the top. In it were old boxes and sacks full of things that belonged to my grandmother - the things she used to keep in her room downstairs until she died.

Grandma passed away eight

months earlier. They said it was a blessing. She was 84. Something deep inside of me perpetuated a strong interest in that old chest, so I looked inside and pulled out a picture which was lying face-down on top.

I turned it over and ran my hand over the glass to clean off the dust. It was a picture of Grandma's old house in the country. We had a larger one hanging in the den downstairs.

I used to love that farm. When I was younger I would go out there and stay every weekend. I helped Grandma milk the cows and feed the animals. Sometimes my brother, Grandma and I would go fishing at the pond and roast marshmallows on a fire.

Grandpa died when I was just a baby, so Grandma lived on the farm alone. She would always lie down beside me at night and thank me for keeping her company on the weekends. She used to tell me she didn't know what she would do without a big girl like me to take care of her. That always made me feel like I was really something.

Those were the good old days. Seemingly overnight, I grew older and never had time to go out to the farm anymore. I always had other things to do. But Grandma never failed to ask. Every Saturday she would call and tell me she would come and get me if I wanted her to. But I seldom did. I figured I would be bored to tears the whole weekend. Besides, I had other commitments. Surely she understood.

When Grandma reached the point where she couldn't take care of the farm alone, she came to live with us. At first I figured I wouldn't be able to do anything I wanted. I couldn't have my friends over; I couldn't

turn the stereo up too loud; I couldn't go anywhere without her asking a million questions.

But I was wrong. She never bothered me in the least. In fact, she went out of her way to make things easier for me.

Tears streamed down my cheeks as I clutched the picture tight against my chest. All I wanted was to be with Grandma. I wanted to go into her room and lie down on the bed with her and let her tell me the precious stories of her childhood.

I wanted to give her a big hug, laugh with her and tell her thanks for everything. For all the times she stayed up with me when I was sick, dabbing my forehead with a damp washcloth and getting me anything I needed when I asked.

For all the times she slept with me at her house in the country because I was afraid of the dark, and the times she put me to sleep by reading book after book. For always understanding, caring and being there whenever I needed her.

All this was so valuable to me. Did I ever tell her? Did she ever know how much I love her? The tears were gushing down my cheeks now, as I placed the picture in the chest and closed it.

I heard my mother call from downstairs. "Hurry up and bring the tree down. What's taking you so long?" Through my glazed eyes, I looked in the corner at the box marked "TREE." Rather than go to get it, I turned and headed for the steps, drying my tears as I walked.

I was on my way to my room to get dressed for the cold outside temperatures. Then on through the snow to find a tree: tall, but not skinny, full and thick. It would be more meaningful.

## Pressures of Christmas

We all feel the pressure of approaching Christmas. The traffic is terrible; we can't find a parking space; the stores are crowded; mob scenes make shopping a nightmare. You are thinking about presents, wondering what in the world you can get for so and so.

You think of friends and loved ones who are so hard to shop for. You can't think of anything they need (which is rather strange when you take time to consider it).

Maybe there is nothing in stores that they need, but what about some token of love? What about love itself and friendship and understanding and consideration and a helping hand and a smile and a prayer?

You can't buy these things in stores and these are the very things people need. We all need them. Blessed will they be who receive them this Christmas or at any time.

Let's not permit the crowds and the rush to crowd Christmas out of our hearts. For that is where it belongs. Christmas is not in stores, but in the hearts of people.

Let's not give way to cynicism and mutter that Christmas has become commercialized. It never will be unless you let it be.

Your Christmas is not commercialized unless you have commercialized it.

-Peter Marshall  
"Let's Keep Christmas"

## In Other Words

### PRSSA thanks

PRSSA would like to thank the 31 campus organizations that participated in the Bizarre Bazaar and made it a success.

We also would like to thank the following for their generous donations and help: Begley's, Photobug, Rose's, McDonald's Backstage Costume Shop and Sullivan Hall.

Special thanks to Debbie Pollard, Bizarre Bazaar co-chairperson; Larlynn Leffler, booth coordinator, as well as the rest of the Biz. Baz. committee that helped make this event successful. Happy holidays!

SHERYL SMITH  
Bizarre Bazaar Chairperson

### Deaf ears for grief

Your recent outcry of grief falls on deaf ears. Your editorial concerning the raw end of the deal that the volleyball team received would have been much more credible had the *Progress*, under your leadership, consistently given coverage and support equally to all organizations which call themselves teams and which subsequently play talented teams from other colleges and universities.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. The coverage given the soccer team has been meagre, at best.

This can easily be understood if you're dealing with losers - perhaps it's even advisable. But when you note the accomplishments of 21 young men minimally supported by the university, who have brought home to Eastern for the third consecutive year the state championship, who defeated the single most powerful team in the state, the University of Kentucky, and who have consistently fared well against other soccer teams of varsity status, then your virtual indifference to that team has severely compromised your credibility.

In fact, you gave more space to your questionable "Police Beat" than you did to an event which cer-

tainly the entire university would have been interested in hearing about in a detailed article.

But, such is life. Perhaps we all speak and write from the vantage point of vested interests as is evident by this very letter. However, it would seem to me that you as editor of the *Progress* have a greater responsibility to the campus to see that your news coverage is balanced.

This you have not done. When such gossipy "articles" as "Police Beat" are given prominence over such constructive events as a state title, one can do little more than wonder.

I think your reading public deserves more.

DAN ROBINETTE  
Soccer Coach  
Professor, Speech and Theater Arts

### Safer Christmas

Many children in the Richmond area will be much safer this Christmas and in the future because of your generous contributions to the Infant Car Seat Drive conducted by students of the BSN program in the Community/Mental Health Nursing class.

We the undersigned students would like to thank the several businesses and organizations who made donations to this program. We would also like to thank Sandra Toussaint, supervisor of the Madison County Health Department for her assistance and support during this drive.

ANITA JOHNSON  
(This letter was also signed by seven others.)

### Pep rally pain

I am writing in reference to the pep rally last Wednesday night before the Idaho game. I have attended pep rallies for three consecutive years and as everyone enjoys cheering the team on to a victory, never have I been asked to show a student ID.

I understand that there was to be

a basketball game in the coliseum at the time of the rally, but in talking to my friends, many of them weren't aware that they would have to show an ID at the door.

Several people arrived there only to turn around and walk back to the dorm. I didn't have mine with me either, but was wearing Greek letters and carrying a banner and still they would not let me in.

I understand that there was a poor turnout at the rally and I think this is a reflection of some lack of organization. In the future, these things should be clarified or better publicized.

SHERI MIVELAZ  
Walters Hall

### What sprinkler?

In "Police Beat" of the Dec. 2 issue of the *Progress*, it was reported that a Nov. 18 fire in the Commonwealth trash chute was extinguished, before firemen arrived, by "the sprinkler system."

Though the Commonwealth staff has requested that a sprinkler be installed in the chute, we do not presently have such a "system." Subsequently, we are instructed to "pull the alarm" each time we report smoke in the chute to Public Safety.

Though it is possible that we still would be instructed to "pull the alarm," with a sprinkler in the chute, we could effectively extinguish the fire with the turn of a handle. This would, at least, reduce the fire department's job to a quick and efficient check of the chute which, in turn, would facilitate a more rapid rehabilitation.

It is our intent as resident assistants and residents of Commonwealth Hall to handle all adverse situations as safely and efficiently as possible. A sprinkler in the fire chute would aid both aspects.

SCOTT MANDL  
(Editor's note: Information for "Police Beat" is reported from the Office of Public Safety.)

## The Eastern Progress

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People



My Turn

1902 splurge

Shanda Pulliam

Having trouble coming up with original Christmas gift ideas that are compatible with your budget? Did you ever consider German Liquor Cure, nerve and brain pills, complexion wafers, worm syrup, obesity powder or electric belts? Perhaps if we take a trip back in time and imagine ourselves Christmas shopping 80 years ago, we would find that coming up with unique purchases wouldn't be quite so difficult and certainly not quite so expensive.

All of the above-mentioned commodities were available by order through the Sears and Roebuck Company in 1902 and they all ranged in price from 22 cents (for the worm syrup) to \$4 (for the Heidelberg 20-gauge current electric belt with which "health, strength, superb manliness (and) youthful vigor is the result.")

And for those who thought that special someone on the list could handle a more sophisticated belt, Heidelberg also offered them with 30-(\$6), 40-(\$8), 60-(\$12) and even 80-(\$18) gauge currents, the latter termed as "the most wonderful relief and cure of all chronic and nervous diseases, all diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to men."

How's that for unique? For buyers who lacked the dough to invest in electric belts, countless other products aimed at self improvement were available 80 years ago.

If you happened to be shopping for an insomniac, a 67 cent bottle of "Somone" would take care of your buying dilemma. The ad claimed that "a single dose will strengthen and invigorate (insomniacs) and cause them to forget their troubles."

And of course for the drinkers on the list, if the cheaper German Liquor Cure didn't seem quite potent enough, there was White Ribbon Secret Liquor Cure for \$1.10 a box (30 treatments).

White Ribbon, called the "greatest medical discovery of the age," was an odorless, colorless powder which could be "given secretly in tea, coffee or food, and by its action on the system positively removes all taste, desire or craving for intoxicating liquors."

After a few doses, "the normal health will return, eyes become bright, step elastic, appetite good, sleep sound and natural - he is a saved man." Obviously, back then, men were considered to be the more prominent drinkers.

For the more blunt buyer, Sears offered for \$1.50 a bottle, Princess Bust Developer and Bust Food, "sold under a positive guarantee to enlarge any lady's bust from three to five inches." If users were not satisfied with the results, they could return it for a full refund - an offer difficult to pass up indeed.

On a more practical level to which the 1982 generation can perhaps better relate, the humor may be lessened somewhat when it is considered that in 1902, a three piece bedroom suite could be purchased for \$11.45. In today's Sears Catalogue, the total for three pieces

of bedroom furniture of comparable size is \$379.97.

Whereas 80 years ago, bicycles from Sears ranged in price from \$8.95 to \$15.75, the cheapest two-wheeler in the selection today is \$89.99. And the most expensive? - \$189.99.

We wouldn't only save a lot of money if the 1902 catalogue prices were still intact, but we would have a lot of fun deciding what to buy.

After all, it would have to be difficult to choose between such articles as corsets, body braces, electric insoles and of course, Vin Vitae, Wine of Life - only 69 cents a bottle - "a new and perfect tonic and stimulant for the tired, weak and sick of all classes."

Now we look back and chuckle, but if Sears keeps its promises, these items are perhaps still available; it's just that no one knows about it.

After all, the preface of the 1902 catalogue does say, "Understand, as long as you preserve this catalogue, you can use it either for reference or for sending orders to us, always with the understanding that the goods are guaranteed to be perfectly satisfactory to you..."

Vin Vitae, anyone?

People Poll

What was your most memorable Christmas?



Powell Whitlock

Dr. J.C. Powell, university president The Christmases most memorable for me were the ones when my children were of pre-school age and really got excited about the entire Christmas activity. Christmas from the viewpoint of a child is the most enjoyable time of life!

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president

My most memorable Christmas was my first one as a parent. It was the first opportunity to be on the other side of the sharing part of the Christmas experience.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs

All of my Christmases have been memorable for a variety of reasons. They differed not in quality but in kind. The pleasant memories of childhood were a very warm experience but of a different kind when compared to a Christmas in Richmond with my family.

Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs

Going to visit Grandma and Grandpa when Santa Claus would visit and Grandpa disappeared. I loved it when we gathered around the fireplace, sang songs and exchanged the gifts that people made for each other. That's what Christmas is all about.



Crockett Allen

Jeannette Crockett, dean of women Two years ago, we had a student here from India. There was no place for her to go, so I invited her to my house for Christmas. It was a wonderful experience. Everything was new to her. We had to explain everything we did. We got, by far, more out of the experience than she did.

Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of men

I guess the most memorable, not a pleasant memory however, was this past Christmas when we learned that my wife has a condition of lymphoma. It's not a happy memory but we made do and had a wonderful Christmas in spite of that depressing health report.

Dixie Mylum, ombudsman

The one that I spent in Honolulu with my grandson, Todd. I gave him the trip for a Christmas present and we went together. It was beautiful, a fantastic trip from beginning to end.

Roy Kidd, football coach

The most memorable one was the year we won the national championship in 1979. I also remember that one because it was the year I surprised my wife with a ring. It was a great feeling for me to win and I wanted to make her happy too.



Rowlett Myers



Mylum Kidd

For the ride of your life... All you need for Christmas are your two front seats!



AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A HOWARD W. KOCH PRODUCTION AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL · ROBERT HAYS · JULIE HAGERTY · LLOYD BRIDGES · CHAD EVERETT · WILLIAM SHATNER · DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOE BIROC, A.S.C. PRODUCED BY HOWARD W. KOCH · WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY KEN FINKLEMAN · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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# Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety: Nov. 29:

**Dafallah Sherbi** of 512 Brockton reported smoke in her apartment. The fire department responded and investigation revealed a belt in the furnace had loosened, causing the motor to overheat.

**Gary D. Arzamas** of Todd Hall was cited on a charge of possession of marijuana and a criminal complaint for wanton endangerment was filed with the county clerk's office.

**Julie Aleip** of Burnam Hall reported the theft of a watch and a pair of earrings from her room. The items were reportedly valued at \$160.

**Tommy L. Smyth** of Keene Hall was issued a criminal summons on the charge of theft by unlawful taking of three textbooks from the campus bookstore. The books were reportedly valued at \$65.95.

**Sheron Jones** and **Teresa Gooch** of Combs Hall reported the theft of several articles of clothing from the 4th Floor laundry room in Combs Hall. The items were reportedly valued at \$45.

**Gary Ferguson** of Mattox Hall reported that the right rear window of his car was broken out in the Alumni Coliseum and two speakers stolen. The items were reportedly valued at \$175.

**Robert Hickman** of Keene Hall reported the theft of a diamond ring from the bathroom of Keene Hall. The item was reportedly valued at \$750.

**Tamara Hurt** of Beckham Hall reported the theft of a camera from a friends room in Beckham Hall. The item was reportedly valued at \$35.

**Mark Loumace** and **John Demille** both of Keene Hall reported the theft of \$20 in cash and a small metal box containing letters and medication from their room. The box was reportedly valued at \$5.

**Michelle Vielhauser** of Sullivan Hall reported the theft of a textbook from the front desk of Sullivan. The item was reportedly valued at \$10.

**Robert B. Bemiss** of Palmer Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

**Kathy Krelling** of Combs Hall reported the theft of \$37 in cash from her room.

**Melanie Marshall** reported a fire in the trash chute at Martin Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded.

**Vicki Shamma** of Telford Hall reported that the rear, side window of her car had been broken out in the Telford parking lot and two speakers stolen. No estimation of the value of the items was given.

**Ray Wright** of Palmer Hall reported the theft of the battery from his car in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. The item was reportedly valued at \$25.

**Ronald Wigger** of Todd Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

**David Souder** of Palmer Hall reported the theft of a wheel cover from his car in the Commonwealth Hall parking lot. The item was reportedly valued at \$60.

**Houshang Abdollahi** of 735 Brockton reported smoke coming from 734 Brockton, the apartment of **Rashed Karner**. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that a cooking pot had been left on the stove in the kitchen which caused the smoke.

**Green Ayler** of Burnam Hall reported the theft of \$40 in cash from her room.

**William E. Golas** of 214 Norwood Drive was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

**Allen Banks** of 11-B Richmond East Apartments was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**David W. Robinson** of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Houshang Abdollahi** of 735 Brockton was arrested on the charge of 3rd degree assault.

**William D. Spoonamore** of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of \$50 in cash from his room.

**Laurie Herdia** of 834 Brockton reported the smell of smoke in front of her apartment. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that the smoke was caused by an oily rag burning in front of the building.

The following cases which appeared in "Police Beat" were filed at the Madison County District Clerk's Office. This followup reports only the judge's ruling on each case.

**Joe W. Harper Jr.** was fined \$167.50 after his violation was reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants to operating contrary to law.

**Mark W. McCard** was fined \$147.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**James O. Atwood** was fined \$137.50 for possession of marijuana.

**Frederick Emerson's** charge of 2nd degree assault was reduced to disorderly conduct after his agreement to make restitution to the victim.

**Homer D. Chapell** was fined \$137.50 for possession of marijuana.

**John C. Flannery** was fined \$275 for possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

**Anthony R. Herald's** charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was dismissed after 13 hours of confinement.

**Patty J. Steggs' charge** of harassment of communications was dismissed after the completion of 25 hours of work for the county.

**Kimberly Hatfield's** charge of harassment of communications was dismissed after the completion of 25 hours of work for the county.

**James D. Greenwell** was fined \$137.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Steven D. Mitchell** was fined \$217.50 and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Thomas E. Fogle** was fined \$137.50 for possession of marijuana.

**Richard Clendensen's** charge of public intoxication was dismissed after eight hours of work for the county.

**David M. Russell** was fined \$197.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Jeff C. Lemster** was fined \$167.50 after his charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was reduced to reckless driving.

**William R. Hedapp** was fined \$227.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**George C. McDaniell** was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

**Glen Brooks** was fined \$62.50 for disorderly conduct.

**Edward Habeton** was fined \$62.50 for disorderly conduct.

**Thomas E. White** was fined \$62.50 for disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening.

**Kurt A. Keltner** was fined \$57.50 for public intoxication.

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# Outside employment recommendation tabled

**By Beth Wilson**  
**Managing editor**  
 The university's Faculty Senate voted Monday to table for further study recommended guidelines for the non-professionally related, outside activities of faculty and administrative staff.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Off-Campus Employment was instructed by the Faculty Senate in April to conduct open hearings on the recommended guidelines, according to Dr. Charles Hilton, chairman of the committee.

Hilton, chairman of the business administration department, reported to the senate that the hearings were conducted in October and "a few" faculty senators attended. University attorney Jack Palmore was also asked to review the guidelines and his suggestions were incorporated in the proposed recommendations, Hilton said.

After much debate, the Faculty Senate voted to table the recommended guidelines for further consideration by the Executive Committee of the senate and the ad hoc

committee. The senate also voted to table, until its January meeting, a motion to adopt a report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Rights and Responsibilities Concerning Procedures for Promotion, Tenure and Review of Non-tenured Faculty.

The committee, according to its report, was asked by the senate to study and clarify the recommendation procedures for promotion, tenure and review of non-tenured faculty.

According to Dr. William Morrow, professor of economics and chairman of the senate, the document was sent to all department chairs prior to Monday's meeting and will be sent to remaining faculty members before the January meeting.

In other action, the senate approved a proposal from Senator Bruce MacLaren, chairman of the natural science department, to expand the university's support for books published by faculty members through scholarly presses. "I'd like to see the number of

books published increase," said MacLaren. "I would like to see the university support more authors."

## Bill proposed

At its meeting Tuesday, the Student Senate passed the Graduate Assistant Parking Bill by a 39-1 vote.

The bill, authored by Senator George Hecker, states that any graduate assistant who is involved in instructing classes should be given the option of obtaining an employee (Zone E) parking permit.

Also during the meeting, Senator Joe Kappes, cabinet member for the Committee on Academic Affairs resigned his position due to academic reasons.


## Correction

Due to incorrect information provided by Rachel Keyser, director of musical activities for Delta Omicron, Tim Jenkins' name was misspelled in the article "Musical begins" in the Dec. 2 Progress.

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# Organizations

## Students work with the deaf

By Belinda Ward  
Organization editor

There are millions of individuals all over the world who have an unseen handicap.

These are the deaf, some of whom have never heard one sound since the day they were born.

According to president Cheryl Simpson, the purpose of the Student Association for the Hearing Impaired (SAHI) is to attract students to the program and to promote the future professional stand-

ings of the members.

"Officially, SAHI is a professional organization designed for majors in hearing impairment," said Simpson, a senior hearing impairment major from Louisville. "To our knowledge we're the only organization like this."

According to Simpson, the university is continuously building the reputation of its hearing impairment program through the work of students at the Kentucky School for the Deaf (KSD) in Danville.

In addition, those graduating from the university this year will be the first to receive certification by the Council in Education for the Deaf (CED).

According to Simpson, CED certification increases the reputation of the university's hearing impairment program.

Because most of the freshman and sophomore hearing impairment courses are held in the morning and those on the junior and senior levels are held in the afternoon, SAHI activities and meetings which will include the approximately 21 members is difficult, said Simpson. "Our activities are basically divided between here and Danville," she said.

For example, Simpson is involved in a practicum at KSD every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This practicum is, in a sense, a pre-student teaching experience, said Simpson.

"These practicums provide more exposure and a wide variety of experiences," said Simpson. "It's more like the real world of the deaf because the individuals that are observed live at the school for 24 hours a day."

According to Simpson, membership in SAHI is almost a requirement for hearing impairment majors because the majority of the funding for the practicums is through the organization.

Another more local practicum takes place in the university's communication laboratory on the second floor of the Wallace Building. Dee Dee Meckler conducts classes for the hearing impaired in and around Richmond, said Simpson.

One of the largest, if not the largest event that SAHI is involved with is the Songfest, which was held Dec. 8.

Songfest is a combined effort of SAHI members and KSD students and is held each year. Songs, unrelated in theme, are performed in sign language and are accompanied by music.

There are approximately 56 university and 21 KSD students involved in the program, Simpson said.

Although the admission to Songfest was free, donations for the Crusade for Children was asked, said Simpson.

Crusade for Children, which raises



Photo by Cammy Braet

### Ronda Fox works with a student in the lab

money for handicapped children in the Kentucky-Southern Indiana area, was started by the Louisville television station, WHAS, she said.

According to Simpson, Songfest was only an idea when SAHI was created by hearing impairment majors in 1978. Now, it has blossomed into an organization with its own officers.

Other activities of SAHI include holding holiday parties or dances for

the hearing impaired.

"Contrary to most opinions, deaf people can dance like anyone else," remarked Simpson.

"Most of the hearing impaired can hear some. A lot of this is due to the vibrations picked up by the mastoid bone that is behind the ear," she said.

Last March, SAHI members also went to see a performance of *Gilgamesh* in Lexington by the Na-

tional Theater of the Deaf.

In addition, the group was involved last year with the Miss Kentucky Deaf Pageant in Louisville. Not only was SAHI represented by the winner, Elizabeth Chubb, a university graduate, but its members also conducted the registration and helped with the decorations, said Simpson.

Anyone interested in the hearing impaired can belong to SAHI.

## Group mixes religions

By Janet Eddins  
Staff writer

If someone were to mix a Catholic, a Baptist and an Episcopalian, what would be created?

The Inter-varsity Fellowship, that's what.

The Inter-varsity Fellowship is an interdenominational Christian fellowship group which uses its "different flavor" to teach its members how to live, according to President Scott Gress.

"Inter-varsity helps to give you a firm foundation of your Christian beliefs," said Mike Baker, former president of the group.

According to Gress, the fellowship group strives to make its members prepared witnesses for Christ.

"We have daily prayer in the chapel and smaller groups which have a weekly Bible study," Gress said.

Gress said about 10 people usually attend the daily prayer sessions. Baker said Inter-varsity sends some of its members to a week-long camp in the summer.

"About 18 people, along with myself, attended the School of Biblical Discipleship this year," Baker said.

Baker said donations for those attending the camp come from Inter-varsity alumni.

This school is one of a series of programs at Windy Gap in Young Life Camp near Asheville, N.C., according to Baker.

According to Gress, Inter-varsity does few service projects of its own because the group is more devoted toward training its members through a deeper understanding of the Bible.

"We encourage the people that come to Inter-varsity to go to a church of their choice and get involved," Gress said.

Inter-varsity helps people of different religious backgrounds "understand each other better" and "respect each other more," according to Gress.

## Finance Club overcomes hardships of newness

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Many university clubs have faced organizational difficulties establishing themselves on campus and the Finance Club is no exception.

According to Sarah Baker, president of the club, the group is striving to overcome the problems of a new organization.

"We're trying to get off the ground this semester," said Baker describing why the club, which was formed last spring, has not been involved in many activities.

"We had a hard time getting participation from the members due to the newness of the organization," said Baker, a senior finance major from Pikeville.

However, she said the groups lack of membership is changing.

According to Baker, next semester the Finance Club will feature speakers such as stock brokers, bankers and those involved with the accounting data of corporations at its bi-monthly meetings.

One activity of the Finance Club is a book buy. According to Baker, the group collects textbooks from

university instructors which are no longer used. The club then sells these books to salesmen who in turn, sell the books to other universities still using those particular editions.

Baker said the club is also tentatively planning a trip to the Cincinnati Branch Bank of the Federal Reserve next semester.

Another activity of the organization this semester, according to Baker, was a chili supper Dec. 8 at the home of one of the group's advisers, Dr. Sue Cain, assistant professor of economics.

"We have strong faculty support," said Baker, referring to the involvement of the club's advisers Cain, Dr. Virgil Brewer, chairman of the finance and business systems department, and James Alford,

associate professor of finance and business systems.

The advisers attend the meetings and become involved in the activities and projects such as the chili supper, she said.

According to Baker, the main organizational purpose of the Finance Club is to provide finance majors with insight into the career opportunities available after graduation.

This purpose is carried out through the information brought by the various speakers at the meetings, Baker said.

The Finance Club is open to everyone.

The organization currently meets at 5 p.m. every other Monday in Combs 216.

## Campus Clips

### Mass Comm Party

The Mass Communications Christmas party will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight at the Mulebarn. This event, which is sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting honorary, will include music and refreshments. Tickets are \$1 and are on sale in the Department of Mass Communications office on the third floor of the Wallace Building.

### KISL

Eastern's delegation for the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 16, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

### Racquetball Club

The Racquetball Club is for both beginners and advanced players. Anyone interested is welcome. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in Begley 156. For more information contact Sherry at 5022 or Mark at 3379.

### Learning Skills

The Department of Learning Skills offers the following evening tutorials: Tuesday nights, Biology/Chemistry and SIGI in Keith 228. Wednesday nights, English 101, 102, 211 and 212 in Keith 229 and SIGI in Keith 228. All tutorials are from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### Sports Clubs

The university's Powerlifting Club placed third overall in the Region VI Championships on Dec. 4 at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. The group had a team total of 17 points.

The university's Judo Club competed in an open belt tournament on Dec. 3-4 in Springfield, Ill. Vicki Jacobs placed first in the 114-pound women's division, Price Jacobs placed third in the 121-pound men's division and Nancy Lachu placed third in the 158-pound women's division. This was the last meet of the fall season for the club.



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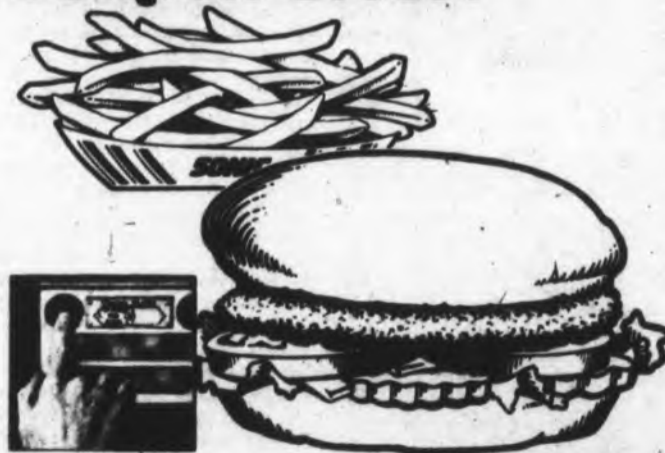
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Clubs

**Intramural Update**

These are the intramural volleyball scores from last week's games.

**Women League A**

Photus defeated BSU Ladies 6-1, 15-4, 15-5

**Men's Independent League E**

BSU No 1 defeated Roadhouse Blues-15-4, 15-2  
Superstix defeated Roadhouse Blues-15-10, 7-15, 12-10

**Fraternity Actives League G**

Sigma Pi defeated Phi Beta Sigma-15-12, 5-15, 11-9  
Phi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Chi-15-13, 15-6  
Phi Beta Sigma defeated Sigma Nu-15-15, 15-5, 11-3  
Phi Beta Sigma defeated Sigma Chi-15-11, 15-11

**League H**

Theta Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon-15-7, 16-14  
Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Upsilon-15-12, 17-15  
Theta Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau-15-10, 15-12  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon-15-8, 15-0

**Men's Housing League I**

Biz Gang defeated Unknowns-7-15, 15-11, 11-8  
Todd Summers defeated Biz FLC/W-16-18, 15-4, 11-2  
Biz Gang defeated The Chetto-15-9, 16-14

**Fraternity Pledges League J**

Sigma Pi defeated Phi Kappa Alpha-15-9, 15-5



Photo by Sharee Wortman

**Up up and away**

PRSSA member Linda Simmons caught the attention of T.J. Mansfield, a Model Laboratory 4th grader, with the brightly colored balloon display at the Bizarre Bazaar Tuesday in the Keen Johnson Building.

**Organization rebuilds after loss of members**

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor  
This year Karen Richardson found herself in a lonely position as the only remaining member of the interdenominational Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Richardson found herself in this position following the graduation of the approximately 30 FCA members.  
Because Richardson was the only remaining FCA member, she automatically became the organization's president.  
According to Richardson, the main goal of FCA now is to reestablish the membership of the group.  
She said one of the biggest problems of FCA is letting people know that the club is open to everyone, not just athletes.  
"We're (FCA) not connected with any team or athletic association," said Richardson, a senior special education major from Louisville.  
However, the majority of the group's approximately 14 members are connected with sports, she said.  
According to Richardson, FCA has attempted to increase membership by sending letters concerning the organization to the various

coaches on campus.  
In addition, the group has put announcements of meetings in the *FYI* and placed posters about the organization around campus.  
The actual purpose for FCA's existence is "to present to athletes, coaches and those influenced by them to know Christ," she said.  
"FCA is different because athletes have such limited time due to practices," said Richardson.  
Although all of the Bible studies at the regular weekly meetings are guided by FCA literature from the national organization, Richardson said she does not consider a name change to be necessary at this time even though the group includes non-athletic members.  
According to Richardson, FCA meetings consist of singing and fellowship in addition to Bible studies.  
Since most of the members are athletes most of the programs during the meetings are athletically oriented.  
Sometimes the meetings are totally unstructured, said Richardson. It is at meetings like these when members just share their problems and concerns, she said.  
Basically, FCA is a type of per-

sonal spiritual group, said Richardson.  
In addition to the weekly meetings, the organization gets together approximately once a month for some type of sports activity such as a game of basketball.  
Due to FCA's efforts to rebuild membership, its involvement in service projects has decreased almost to the point of diminishment.  
Tentatively, FCA is planning to become involved with nursing homes and/or the elderly or needy in the community, said Richardson.  
In addition, the organization would like to get enough members to attend the National FCA Conference to be held later in the year, she said.  
FCA also hopes to begin some high school FCAs and/or present programs in local churches, Richardson said.  
Nevertheless, she added that all of the organization's plans are far in the future due to its lack of membership.  
FCA meets at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Weaver 204.  
The only cost to members is paying the optional price of a subscription to the *Christian Athlete*.

**Pre-Vet Club offers educational activities**

By Maryleigh Hayden  
Staff writer

The offerings of the Pre-veterinarian Club take a step beyond the hobnobbing of prospective vets.

On the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, the club members gather to hear speakers or go on field trips.

The field trips for the year have ranged from Keeneland to the Animal Disease and Diagnostic Lab in Lexington.

The Keeneland outing was not just a day at the races, according to Kelly Chandler, club president. It was touring behind the barns to see real veterinarians soaking horses feet and "stuff like that," said Chandler.

Chandler, 21, speculates that next semester the club will go to the Kentucky Horse Park, take a zoo trip and spend a weekend at Auburn

University in Alabama. "It's up to the club to decide," Chandler said.

He said the trip to Auburn is important because that particular university extends 33 contracts to pre-vet students. A student needs to have a contract from some veterinarian school before he can become a vet, said Chandler.

Only three colleges accept Kentucky students into their vet schools—Auburn, Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

The estimated cost of the trip to Auburn is \$250 for the whole club. "There is no cost to members," Chandler said.

To raise money Chandler said the club housed tobacco at Steland. They made \$137. "We made 75 percent of whatever they are paying hired hands," Chandler explained.

The club is presently waiting to find out if they will be able to strip the tobacco.

There is a \$2.50 due for each semester.

Besides the fee there is a point system for the members. "It is just an idea to encourage participation," Chandler explained.

The club participation comes from pre-vet students and those undecided about their major, said Chandler.

"In actuality, there is no such thing as a pre-vet major," Chandler pointed out. She also said a science degree was not required to get into vet school, though it helped.

She said an individual who wants to enter vet school needs applications, a "great" grade point average, test scores, interviews, animal and vet experience, and extra-curricular activities.

That is where the Pre-vet Club comes in. "Being involved in the

club shows that interest in medicine," said Chandler. "The club provides a way for pre-vet students to meet other pre-vet students," she said.

Chandler also stressed that the Pre-veterinarian Club is an educational club. She was careful to point out that it is not a social club.

**Club combines work and fun**

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

A combination of work and fun is an excellent description of how the Textiles, Clothing and Fashion Club (TCF) conducts its activities, said president Melinda Williams.

TCF is a professional organization designed to attract members from the various majors its name implies, and to establish friendships, Williams said.

During the regular twice monthly meetings, TCF often features speakers such as representatives from men and women's retailers.

For instance, next semester TCF will feature the district and regional managers from J. Riggins in Lexington, according to Williams, a senior fashion merchandising major from Mt. Washington.

Some of the current TCF activities include helping run the resource room in the Burrier

Building. This room contains different materials such as books or magazines used by instructors in the department for their classes.

According to Williams, the activity which probably brings in the

most money is the annual semester bag lunch sale. This lunch includes a chicken salad sandwich.

Perhaps the most enjoyable activity of the organization is its New York fashion parties. "It is done more or less for fun," said Williams.

According to Williams, this fashion show, which will be held sometime next semester, will pro-

bably be held off campus.

According to Williams, this fashion show is open only to TCF members. Each member has an option of bringing a date.

As admission to the event, members are to bring some type of hors d'oeuvres as refreshments.

TCF also sponsors a career day for high school students in the spring. Past career days have

featured such speakers as Lexington designer Jennie Atkins, who has designed fashions for such celebrities as Phyllis George Brown.

Williams said she considers TCF to be beneficial to its members because it helps them become more involved with the organization and participation in the club.

In addition, it helps members to get to know the fields which are related to their own fields, she said.

For instance, even though fashion merchandising majors are mainly concerned with the business aspect of the industry, they do have some

contact with designers and textile personnel. Williams said TCF allows for the reinforcement of these relationships.

Anyone is eligible to join TCF. Dues are \$2 per semester.

TCF usually meets twice a month in the Burrier Building. Dates and times are announced in advance.

According to Williams, the meeting schedules change ever semester so that they will be accessible to the majority of TCF members.

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# Arts

## Greens to herald holiday season's colorful display

By Don Lowe  
Staff writer

As sure as Christmas comes each year, so does the university's tradition of the Hanging of the Greens.

The Hanging of the Greens will be presented this year at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 at Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building.

The Hanging of the Greens is a ceremony which the event's co-director Aimee Alexander, associate professor of English, said is "the way of ushering in the Christmas season at the university."

Some of the ornamentation used in the university's first ceremony in 1930 is still in use, according to Alexander.

The original ceremony took place in the Burnam Hall parlor but in 1932, when the Keen Johnson Building was completed, the ceremony was moved to its present location.

Original sponsors of the celebration were the YMCA and the YWCA.

Alexander said the first step in preparing for the event is for university President Dr. J.C. Powell to obtain a guest speaker for the program. Then many people start to work, she said.

All of the participants are volunteers. They rehearse as long as

five hours for the hour-long performance, Alexander said.

Approximately 70 people including speakers, musicians and singers will take part in the 53rd annual Hanging of the Green this year.

Dr. William Paulsell, dean of the Lexington Theological Seminary, will deliver a Christmas message which will be followed by the traditional Christmas song, "Joy to the World."

The festivities will begin with a candlelight procession of 70 women carrying ropes of green wreaths and long, electrically powered white candles. The women will wear long, cheesecloth, Grecian-type white robes. The speakers will wear red robes.

Following the procession will be the invocation presented by Paige McConaughy, president of Collegiate Pentacle.

Then, under the direction of song leader Dr. George Muns, chairman of the university's music department, the group will sing "The First Noel."

A duet from Verda Tudor and Natalie Sharp called "Gesu Bambino" will be presented after the group singing.

Three speakers will read scriptures from the Bible - Carol Cornett who will read The Prophecy from



Photo by Public Information

### The Hanging of the Greens

Isaiah 53:2-12, Robert Hoagland with The Fulfillment from Luke 2:1-20 and Pepper Stobbins who will read The Kingdom which is from Revelations 1:1-18.

Following the readings will be Robert Peck who will sing "Sweet Little Boy Jesus."

The program will close with the benediction by Joseph Cloker, president of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The Hanging of the Greens is

sponsored by Collegiate Pentacle, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and Sigma Nu Fraternity.

"The Hanging of the Greens heralds the bringing of the Christmas spirit to the campus, Alexander said. "The students who participate do so because they wish to share the spirit of love and brotherhood that Christmas symbolizes."

## 'All My Sons' vies for title

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Arts editor

The cast and crew of Arthur Miller's play *All My Sons* have found the effort put forth for the production was well worth all of the hard work.

*All My Sons*, presented by the university's theater department in October, was performed at a theater festival held in conjunction with the Kentucky Theatre Association at the University of Kentucky.

The presentation won the competition for the state and will represent this half of the southeastern region at the American College Theatre Festival in February.

"Thirteen states will be participating in the competition, so this will prove to be a very challenging endeavor for everyone involved," said Jay Fields, assistant professor of speech and theater arts and coordinator of the presentation.

"Any school can participate in this competition but only 13 are invited to the festival and only eight are asked to perform," said Fields.

Judges from across the United States will be viewing the performances, Dec. 10, to determine which schools will participate in the festival, Fields said.

According to Fields, the judges have not seen the entire selection of shows picked to be in the competition. The judges will collaborate and discuss which of the plays will allow for a variety of shows, he said.

"We are going to have to get everyone together and start rehearsals as soon as possible if we win," said Fields. "Everything goes including crew, set and whatever else."

Fields said only 10 cast members and five technical people will be able to go to South Carolina for the performance.

Fields said the competition is held under strict disciplinary measures. The crew will have five hours to set up and two hours to break down the set. If the time limit is not met, the troupe performing is disqualified, he said.

"If we win the ACTF we will be able to travel to Washington, D.C. and perform in the Kennedy

Center," said Fields. "They take very few shows, only winners from each region. It would definitely be a privilege to be able to perform there."

Last year, Kentucky won the region competition, according to Fields.

"I'm not sure if they'll take the same state two years in a row," he said. "All we can really do is hope."

Among those traveling to South Carolina if *All My Sons* is granted the chance to perform will be Judith Snider, assistant professor of speech and theater arts, who is in charge of costumes and makeup and Keith Johnson, assistant professor of speech and theater arts, who is in charge of set design and lights. Fields' son, Ryan, a second grader at Model Lab School, will also participate in the presentation.

"It is really a hit or miss situation," said Fields. "I have confidence in everyone involved. And, in spite of the odds, I think that we have a very good chance of winning."

## Entertainment On Tap

There will be a public showing of films produced by students at 7 p.m., Dec. 14-15, in Posey Auditorium, located in the Stratton Building.

These films are the finished products of Don Cain's RTV 350 Film Production classes. The films range from one to 14 minutes and vary in theme. Admission is free.

### Arts calendar

- Jan. 18: Richard Bromley, Faculty Flute Recital, 8:30 p.m., Foster 300
- Jan. 19: Dan Duncan, Faculty Bassoon Recital, 8:30 p.m., Foster 300
- Jan. 21: Ed Gates, Guest Piano Recital, 1 p.m., Gifford Theater
- Jan. 24: Tim Jenkins, Jr., piano, Tim Wells, voice, Joint Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gifford Theater
- Jan. 25: Student Recital 8:30 p.m., Foster 300

### Participants welcome

## 'Messiah' celebrates season

By Andrea Crider  
Staff writer

The 51st annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* will take place Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The oratorio, which first made its debut in 1742, will be performed by the university's Department of Music.

"The *Messiah* is the most widely performed piece of choral music ever written," said David Greenlee, director of choral activities. "It's also the most traditionally sung at Christmas."

This year, Greenlee said the department is trying something new. "We're inviting people who have performed the *Messiah* to come up on stage with us, without any rehearsal, bring their music and sing along with us," he said.

The regular choir will be made up of the University Singers and Concert Choir.

The department also held "extensive competition" to select six soloists for the performance, according to Greenlee. For the first time in the university's history of the oratorio, the soloists will be students. They are Charles Tipton, tenor; Kevin Henrickson, bass; Dana Gisler, soprano; Cynthia Murphy, soprano; Nancy Oeswein, alto, and Lou Rathundle, alto.

Others who wish to participate are asked to bring their music to the Foster Music Building, Room 300, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The choir will

be accompanied by the university's symphony orchestra.

The *Messiah*, written by George Frederick Handel, is a narration of the life of Christ and consists of three parts.

The first part relates God's reason for sending the *Messiah* to rescue mankind. The second part shows how mankind rejected God's attempt to save them and how man was defeated when he tried to oppose God. The final section is a hymn of thanksgiving and an over-

throw of death.

The work is always well received at the university, according to Greenlee. "We have always managed to fill the hall," he said. "We hope to again this year."

The auditorium will open at 6:30 p.m.

In order to have enough space for the guest singers, reservations are being taken at 622-3266 or 622-4843.

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Entertainment

# Daniels reaps film awards

**Staff writer**  
First there was George Lucas, the producer of one of the largest box office hits of all time, *Star Wars*. Then there was Steven Spielberg and *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*. Now there's Mark Daniels with *A Novel Rhapsody*.

Although Daniels has a long way to go to achieve the phenomenal success of Lucas or Spielberg, his films are award winners.

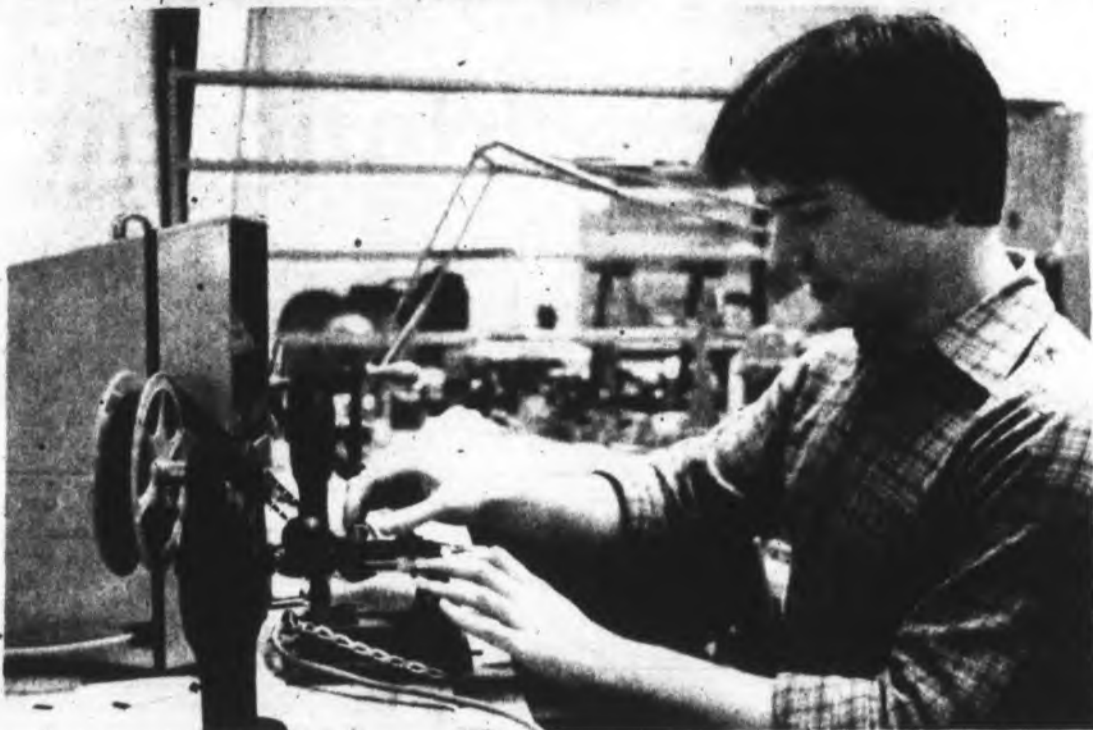
Mark Daniels is a junior broadcasting major at the university whose first love is film-making.

"I had a growing interest in films," said Daniels. "I'd go to the movies and I'd start picking out things that were bad. I said to myself 'I can make a better film' and that's how I got started."

Daniels began making films when he was 15. He entered a piece in the Rochester, New York Film Festival, *Movies on a Shoestring*, in 1982. He said it was there that his talent was recognized. Daniels received the Best New Film Artist Award for the year.

The award winning film, *A Novel Rhapsody*, tells of the adventures of a "bookworm" who meets the girl of his dreams in the library. However, the beautiful blonde wants nothing to do with him. Therefore, he falls asleep. He then dreams of the girl in an early black and white scene.

Dr. Donald Cain, associate professor of broadcasting, described the work as being a "simply charming idea" which was presented in a straight forward manner.



Mark Daniels reels away the hours

Photo by Sheree Wortman

"He has a very clear conception of what he's trying to do and the ability to pull it off," said Cain.

Daniels latest endeavor is a film titled *The Stalker*, a comic look at horror films.

In this film, a writer is sitting at his typewriter composing a horror film. He types in the title and the introduction while reading them aloud. His voice becomes the narration as the scene comes to life. The killer enters a house, takes a knife from a kitchen drawer and proceeds to find his victim. The author is revealed as the victim. He then decides he doesn't like this piece. He

rips the paper from the typewriter and the killer disappears.

As the author continues to create, the stories come to life around him.

Daniels said he will enter the film in two contests next year, the Rochester festival and the Ann Arbor, Mich. festival.

All of Daniels' films are done in Super 8mm. Most of them run less than ten minutes and are silent.

Daniels is planning to attend New York University, where he can further his education in film-making.

Daniels said after the completion of his studies at N.Y.U., he would

like to move to California and begin producing films on a larger scale.

"I like taking still photographs, 35 millimeter that is. I also like to write. Making films allows me to incorporate all of the art forms," he said.

Aside from making films, Daniels is very active in Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary for broadcasting majors. He also works at WEKU-FM, the campus radio station.

If, and when, he has free time, Daniels said he likes watching other films. Lucas and Spielberg films are his favorite, he said.

## 'Key Exchange' auditions held

By Sherry Hanlon  
Staff Writer

Sometimes, the hardest things to learn to live with, or live by, are commitments - the commitments in friendships, loves, jobs, everything.

This, according to Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts, is what will make *Key Exchange*, the university's first major spring production, so intriguing to its audience.

Robinette said he, "can guarantee that every student on campus can find something in it that pertains to them," as the script "explores commitments in relationships and deals with emotions, ideas and feelings in a language and setting they can identify with."

Robinette said the play was written by contemporary author Kevin Wade and was a Broadway hit due to its theme.

According to Robinette, the play consists of only three people, two males and one female - Michael, Phillip and Lisa.

The plot revolves around the relationship between Lisa and Phillip, which is going smoothly until Lisa decides she wants to make improvements.

She expresses her wishes to Phillip who would rather leave things as they are. Phillip eventually goes along with the idea and the two decide to exchange apartment keys.

Robinette said after the exchange, interesting events occur which help to point out the difficulties some people have in making more than token commitments.

Robinette said the play involves a lot of feeling and a lot of thinking yet is "uproariously" funny at some points. He said the college student will find it "entertaining yet

moving."

Robinette added that Mike Miller, a junior elementary education major, is working on finding contemporary songs with "good lyrics and semi-familiarity" to play between scenes to help convey suggestions or moods to the audience.

Also helping in the play is Judith Tucker Snider, associate professor of speech and theater arts, who will be working on costumes, and Keith Johnson, associate professor of speech and theater arts, who will be designing the set.

The actors have not yet been announced, but have been narrowed

down to a choice of 12 out of 40 who tried out and were called back. Robinette said the actors and actresses who will be in the play will be announced Monday the 13th.

The play will run for four nights, from Feb. 9-12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theater, which Robinette said was a special treat for him as he did the first show in that theater after its renovation in 1973.

He said this theater was also chosen because it is smaller than Gifford Theater and lends an intimate atmosphere to the setting of the play. Robinette added that it should be an "exciting, enjoyable moving experience."



Artistically speaking

## Gift sense

Mary Rudersdorf

There are many of us who wait until the very last minute to do their Christmas shopping. I happen to be one of those hapless individuals who just can't seem to find the time to pick out the right gift for that special person until the shopping malls are so crowded you have to fight and claw like a cat just to get from one store to another.

If you're having trouble at this point trying to figure out what someone wants for Christmas, be on the ball for any subtle hints that person might casually let drift your way. Such as when you boyfriend or girlfriend keeps mentioning that they really love their old, trusty wool sweater but its really getting to be just that - old.

Or, when your best friend hovers over the camera case the entire time you are in a store, you casually mention the word "Kodak" and his eyes gleam mischievously.

Signs like these let you know someone is interested in a certain item for a gift.

If you are really stuck on what to get someone, the least you can do is ask. Many people will pull a curtain of modesty over their face and say, "Oh anything is okay." But more than likely, most people will give you some idea of what they want.

Many of us happen to be short of funds at this time of year. If you are, there is always another alternative - handmade gifts.

You don't necessarily have to be an artistic whiz to whip up something totally acceptable and personal for that certain person.

Mass production is the key when making handmade gifts. Calligraphy, pottery, sewing, wood-working, painting, candlemaking or something on that order are adaptable for mass production.

Another thing about handmade gifts - they are entirely personal and unique.

Baking is another alternative for those of you who don't care to try your hand at something which requires a bit more artistic initiative.

For the tea drinker fill a canister with some spice tea. It's easy to make and warms the soul on a cold winter night. Mix Tang instant tea, and cinnamon and there you have it - an instant Christmas present.

Many people would probably

rather have some type of cookies or a cake to eat during the holidays instead of a gift which they may not be able to use.

There are many recipes in any cookbook for sweets to please even the most discriminating taste buds.

Some suggestions for people who find themselves running around aimlessly looking for Christmas gifts - once you have your selections spotted, concentrate your shopping efforts in one particular store. Specialty stores, hardware stores and one big department store can provide perfect gift alternatives for the person who has everything.

Go shopping with a good friend who has similar gift-buying needs, you both have brothers who are mountain climbers for example. You can exchange ideas, ask for suggestions, plus it makes shopping easier on both parties. When you finally decide to take a break you can have someone to talk to about the goodies you have found.

You can get ideas for gifts from catalogs and newspaper ads. This is the time of year when everyone receives that kind of "junk mail," so make the best use of it before you trash it.

The best piece of advice that anyone could offer is to sit down and organize a shopping list. Too many people jump into the holiday season blindly. They go to a shopping mall and expect the perfect gift to jump off the shelf and into their arms. Well, it just doesn't happen that way.

Write down names, sizes, gift ideas and check them off as you progress down the line. By using index cards it's easier to keep track of who you've bought gifts for and who you haven't bought gifts for. In the long run, it will probably pay off if you are a little more organized.

Christmas time is a special holiday to be shared with the ones you love. I leave you on this note until the next issue of the paper. Have a merry Christmas and a rambunctious new year.

And next year, pull out the Christmas gift file early so you won't be going crazy buying presents like I'll be doing up until the 24th.

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# Sports

## Semi-finals set for Saturday Eastern overcomes Idaho air attack

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels presented Coach Roy Kidd a perfect gift for his 51st birthday last Saturday. The team defeated the serial attack of Quarterback Ken Hobart and the University of Idaho Vandals by a score of 38-30.

The win enabled the Colonels to remain undefeated and, more importantly, to continue on their march to an unprecedented second Division I-AA national title.

The semi-final game will be played against Tennessee State University at 1:07 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Hanger Field.

A crowd of 10,893 had a chance to show its enthusiasm before the Idaho game even started. The crowd serenaded Coach Kidd to the tune of "Happy Birthday" prior to kickoff.

The Colonels won the opening toss and never looked back. Just five minutes after they took the opening kickoff, Ed Hairston scored from the 6-yard line. The 10-play, 80-yard drive saw Tuck Woolum hit all three of his passes, including a crucial 16-yard completion to Isiah Hill on third down to keep the drive alive. Jamie Lovett's extra point made the score 7-0.

Both teams failed to get a first down in their next possessions. On the Vandals' second series, Hobart got the offense in gear.

Hobart took the team from his own 20-yard line and marched to the Eastern 21.

The Colonels defense stiffened and held the Vandals for three plays at their 21-yard line. Kicker Tim McMonigle came in and booted a 38-yard field goal through the uprights to cut the lead to 7-3.

Lovett came right back to get the three points back. The home team were blessed with excellent field position thanks to a 57-yard kickoff return by Tony James. The 11-play drive, which only accounted for 18 yards, stalled out at the Idaho 25 with 13:04 left in the second quarter. Lovett's 42-yard field goal increased the Colonels' lead to 10-3.

The Colonels wasted little time in getting back on the scoreboard. On the ensuing kickoff, Idaho's Vic Wallace fumbled the ball and Eastern's Gary Nussbaum recovered it on the Idaho 34-yard line.

It took the Colonels just five plays to score on a Terence Thompson touchdown run of three yards. A 17-yard reverse by Steve Bird and a 10-yard pass to Bird also highlighted the drive. Lovett again came in to successfully convert the extra point and increase the Colonels' lead to 17-3.

The Idaho offense couldn't get untracked in the first 20 minutes. A tough Eastern defense forced the Vandals to again punt the ball away after only three plays.

After taking over on the Idaho 48, Woolum was faced with a third and 15 situation on the fifth play of the series. Instead of just going for the first down, Woolum connected with Bird for a 42-yard touchdown pass. Bird starting running toward the Eastern sideline, stopped and reversed his field and finished off the play by barely lunging into the right corner of the end zone.

The Vandals got on the scoreboard once more before the intermission. The 80-yard drive, which followed a missed Lovett field goal, ended with a 2-yard pass from Hobart to Brian Allen. McMonigle kicked the extra point to cut the lead to 24-10 at the half.

"Our defense did a great job in the first half," said Coach Kidd. "But we told them that 24 points weren't enough."

And Kidd was exactly right as the third quarter saw 21 points put up on the scoreboard.

On the Vandals' second possession of the second half, they scored as Hobart took it into the end zone by himself from three yards out. The extra point was no good as Mike McShane blocked to kick and the score was 24-16 Eastern.

The Colonels wasted no time in coming right back to light up the Hanger Field scoreboard. The big play of the 80-yard drive was a 44-yard pass play to Bird. Just two plays following the Bird completion, the two connected again, this time for a 23-yard scoring toss. Lovett's extra point extended the lead to 31-16.

Even with a 15 point lead, the game was far from being over. Idaho came back on their next possession to score on a 8-yard touchdown pass from Hobart to tight end Kurt Vestman. Kerry Hickey ran into the end zone for the two-point conversion and the lead was sliced to 31-24 at the end of a wild and wooly third quarter.

The Colonels opened the final period of play by scoring on 9-yard touchdown pass from Woolum to Tom Armstrong. With 9:37 to play the 1979 national champs held a 38-24 lead.



Photo by Shree Wortman

### Terence Thompson weaves his way through several Idaho defenders

Idaho looked to be out of the playoffs after David Hill intercepted a Hobart pass after the Vandals had driven to the Eastern 38.

Eastern couldn't capitalize on the turnover and Steve Rowe had to punt the ball away. However, John Alwine broke through and blocked the punt. Idaho's Todd Fryhover picked up the loose ball and ran it in from 32 yards out. McMonigle again missed the extra point but the lead was down to eight at 38-30 with just three minutes to play.

"The blocked punt almost cost us the game," said Kidd. "There's nothing I hate worse than when our kicking game breaks down."

The visitors tried an on-side kick but Bird recovered the ball, even though it took a wicked bounce. All the Colonels had to do was run out the clock, but they were unable to do it. So, with a minute and a half to go, Rowe was again back in punt formation.

"I don't know what happened (on the blocked punt) but he kicked it a little slow," said Kidd. "I told Steve to just get it up and let the wind take it."

Rowe did even better than that; he kicked a 55-yard punt and put the Vandals 80 yards away from the tying touchdown.

Hobart took over and completed three passes to advance the ball to the Eastern 21. The drive and Idaho's playoff hopes ended when

Anthony Jones intercepted a Hobart pass, which led to a storm of protests from the Idaho sidelines.

"The guy (official) that should've made the call was right next to me but didn't make the call," said an angry Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson. "I just hate to see it end on something like that."

Coach Kidd said he wasn't in position to see if Jones caught the ball or if he actually trapped the football on the ground.

No matter what the films show, the Colonels came away with a hard-fought victory.

On offense the team was led by Bird, a senior split end, who made seven catches for 154 yards and two

touchdowns. Kidd called Bird's performance "the best game I've ever seen any individual have." Bird shared Player of the Game honors with Idaho's Hobart.

The ground game was led by Hairston's 87 yards in 27 attempts and Thompson's 62 yards in only 10 carries.

The defensive leaders were Pete Jackson (11 tackles), Alex Dominguez (10 stops), Mike McShane (three tackles for 20 yards in losses) and Jones (eight stops and one interception).

The defense as a whole held the Vandal rushers to only 30 yards in net rushing. However, Hobart completed 33 of 54 passes for 365 yards.

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Sports news

# Colonels win pair at home

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

It's not always how well you play, a lot of times it's how many victories you put in the win column that counts.

The women's basketball team, coached by Dianne Murphy, is a fine example of that.

Although the team may not have looked impressive its last two games, it did find a way to win them.

The Colonels defeated the Bowling Green State University Falcons 83-79 last Thursday before an Alumni Coliseum crowd of 400 fans.

Junior guard Lisa Goodin hit six of six clutch free throws down the stretch to preserve the victory. On the game, Goodin hit 13 of 14 free throws to go along with her five field goals to account for her 23 points on the evening.

The Colonels were helped a lot by the foul shooting. They only shot 42 percent from the field but got 29 points from the line.

Most of the Colonels experienced a cool shooting touch from the floor against the Falcons. Goodin only hit five of 12, Marcia Haney was one of nine and Tina Wermuth was seven for 19 from the field.

"Overall, I thought we played well against Bowling Green," said Murphy. "They had a lot of experience on us but we responded well."

A bright spot for the Colonels was the play of freshmen Margy Shelton and Loretta Pate.

Shelton, a 6-foot reserve forward, came in and hit six of seven field goals and both of her free throws to score 14 points.

Pate came off the bench to hit all four four of her free throws and gather in four free throws in just nine minutes of action.

"Loretta and Margy both played very well against Bowling Green," said Murphy.

The Colonels, who led 46-41 at halftime, had their biggest lead of the game with just under three minutes of play of nine points. Bowling Green then reeled off seven straight points to pull within 77-75. Then Goodin went to the foul line to close out the game.

The Falcons, who went to 1-1 on the season, were led in scoring by Chris Tuttle's 18 points. She was

followed by Cary McGehee's 17 points and Melissa Chase with 10.

In the second game of the week, the Colonels hosted the Indiana University-Purdue University (at Indianapolis) Metros on Saturday.

The Colonels won their third game in four outings with an 86-51 victory.

Although they were overmatched, the visitors only trailed by four points at the half.

In the first half, the Colonels led by 29-17 only to see the Metros score 10 straight points. Goodin led the team in the first 20 minutes with 12 points.

The second half saw the home team hold the Metros scoreless for the first four minutes of the half. But it wasn't until Wermuth and Shannon Brady took over late in the half that the contest was finally decided.

Wermuth scored 15 points and hauled down eight rebounds off the boards in the second half. She also made four steals and handed out five assists, both were team highs.

It was her three-point play, resulting from a stolen pass, that woke the team up. And they took the lead of 57-41 and outscored their opponents 29-10 the rest of the game.

The Colonels, who led by as many as 35 points, shot 51.4 percent from the field.

"We didn't come out ready to play," said Murphy. "Our bench didn't help us out like they have earlier in the season."

Within the next month, the Colonels will jump into the meat of its schedule.

Brady, a 6-foot-1-inch sophomore center, scored 10 of her 13 points in the second period.

Other twin digit scores for the Colonels included Goodin's game-high 25 points and Vivian Bohon and Haney had 10 each.

For the Metro's, who were coached by ex-University of Louisville and ex-National Basketball Association star Jim Price, it was Barb Spears who led their scoring with 20 points.

Coach Murphy's squad will face Murray State University on Friday, Dec. 17, and Middle Tennessee State University on Saturday, Dec. 18, at Alumni Coliseum.



Photo by Sharon Wortman

## Tina Wermuth pops in a jumper

Then, the team will travel to Miami, Fla. to play in the Dial Classic. On Friday, Dec. 31, the Colonels will face the Oral Roberts University and on Sunday, Jan. 2, they will play Appalachian State University.

Colonel Clips- The leading scorer through four games is guard Lisa Goodin. She is averaging 20.5 points per contest. Goodin is also leading the team in free throw accuracy of 95.2 percent.

Senior forward Tina Wermuth is second in scoring with an average of 18 points. She leads the team in assists (3.5 per game), steals (3.5 per game) and rebounds (9.5 per game).

including a collegiate-high of 17 in the IUPUI game.

Of the freshmen, Margy Shelton is the leader in scoring and rebounding. She is averaging 6.8 points and 5 rebounds per contest.

She is followed closely by Loretta Pate, who is scoring 4.5 points and claiming 3.5 rebounds per game.

As a team, the squad is shooting 48 percent from the field, which is compared to 43.6 percent for last season. From the charity line, the Colonels are hitting at a 74.4 percent clip. Through four games, they have shot almost twice as many free throws as their opponents.



Halftime

## Why change?

Thomas Barr

Somethings are changed just for the sake of change. And the changes that will be implemented in college basketball on the men's level are a waste of time in their present form.

The game of college basketball has been gaining in popularity the past few years. However, with the recent usage of zone defenses and delay games, conferences have adopted a couple of rule changes that could ultimately prove fatal to the health of college basketball.

The two changes are the use of the three-point goal and the shot clock.

The biggest problem is that the 13 conferences will interpret each rule differently.

For example, the Atlantic Coast Conference will use a 19-foot three-point line and a 30-second shot clock that will be turned off in the final four minutes.

The Southeastern Conference will not have a three-point goal, but will use the 45-second clock for the entire game.

Closer to home, the Ohio Valley Conference will use the rules that will be used in the ACC.

Eastern's Max Good isn't a strong advocate for either rule.

"It cheapens the game," said Good. "But we have as many three-point shooters as anyone in the league."

He added that the game already had a three-point play- when you score a basket and get fouled.

The shot clock shouldn't be a major factor, said Good. He said he hadn't really mentioned it or used it that much in practice.

There are pros and cons for each new ruling.

The three-point goal will enable a team to catch up quickly in the later stages of the game.

However, this rule may encourage the long-range bombs and a lack of teamwork, which can only hurt the game and turn it into a run and gun style of play characteristic of the National Basketball Association.

"Probably 60 percent of the shots will come from three-point range," said Al McGuire, who was talking about the ACC which has some parts of its three-point region as short as 17 feet from the basket.

The shot clock is designed to prevent stalling, quicken up the pace of the game and be more appealing to the fans.

In theory, the rule is fine. But when they turn around and decide to turn the clock off when it is needed - late in the game when the stall is really used.

No matter whether they are good or bad, the real problem goes back to the interpretation of the rules.

In conference play, the rules can be understood by the players and fans with no trouble. But in non-conference games, everyone will be confused.

The biggest hardship will be placed upon the officials. Since they usually work several different leagues, they will have a hard time adjusting to the different league rules.

Also, coaches must prepare their teams differently for the various rulings.

Watching the OVC play this season will bring back memories of the old American Basketball Association. They were the first to use the three-point play and the shot clock in 1967.

Names like Louie Dampier, John Roche, Stew Johnson, Billy Keller and Bill Melchioni jump into my head when I see all the three-pointers being fired up in OVC competition.

The recent rule changes seem to be just another attempt to compete with the NBA, which is strange since it is the NBA that is in trouble.

The game is fine the way it was. Whenever a sportswriter who hasn't played basketball in years can hit one from three-point range, just think what the skilled athletes who play basketball today will do.

However, if the NCAA is going to use a three-point goal and a shot clock, the rules need to be standardized so everyone is playing under one set of rules.

And maybe while they are at it, they can adopt the old red, white and blue basketball that the ABA used. All those colors should attract television viewers, especially those with color sets.

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**Sports news**

# Scott gains skills

By Maryleigh Hayden  
Staff writer

Some people dive into their work. Some boxers have been known to take a dive in the ring. But some people just like to risk personal injury by diving into a body of water from extreme heights.

Jim Scott is a person who enjoys diving into the water.

Scott, 22, who hails from Brentwood, Tenn., is the only senior diver on this year's university swimming team. He came to the university because he knew he would get the opportunity to be a walk-on member of the team and still get to perform.

"Jim came here four years ago with a very limited diving background," said Coach Dan Lichty. The coach added that Scott has improved since he first arrived on the Eastern campus. In fact, Scott was named the most improved member in 1980.

Scott admits he came to Eastern with very limited diving skills. He began diving on the Brent Dolphin Country Club swim team in his hometown when he was 10-years-old. He won the city diving competition at 13 years of age and again at 14.

During his high school career at Franklin High School in Nashville, he worked out once a week at Vanderbilt University. His school didn't have a pool or a swim team. As a matter of fact, most of his fellow high school companions didn't even know that he represented the school in the state competitions.

"I wasn't a good diver back then," said Scott, reasoning that he didn't practice enough. However, he did practice enough to reach the state finals each year and he came away with fifth place in his senior season.

During his first few years at the university, the waters were a bit rocky and unsettled. Scott admits he may have been trying too hard to improve.

"I tried to force dives into happening," said Scott. He said he concentrated so hard that his naturally good dives were developing into bad ones.



Photo by Sharon Wortman

## Jim Scott prepares to make a dive

Scott also had a problem performing in front of the crowds at the Electrifying Eel meets. But the biggest problem was diving in front of his parents. It became a standing joke among the team members that if Scott had a bad dive, they would wonder where his parents were.

Scott said now he can handle the pressure of performing in front of audiences and his parents.

After graduation, Scott is looking forward to taking his general business degree and returning home to live.

Right now, graduation is the farthest thing from Scott's mind.

He said he is enjoying his last season of collegiate diving and is doing quite well. In the first meet of the season, he won the 1-meter diving and finished second on the 3-meter board.

Scott is a tri-captain for the swim team and acts as "buffers between the swimmers and the coaches."

Besides swimming, Scott is also the president of the Varsity Letter Club, which ushers at football and basketball games.

"Jim is one of the finest leaders we have had on our team both away from the pool, in the residence hall and off campus," said Lichty.

# Stepp, Chambers key win at Eastern Illinois

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

Through the first three games of the young basketball season, Max Good's Colonels have accomplished something they haven't been able to claim since the first game of last season—a winning record.

The Colonels, who opened this season with a win over Clinch Valley, split two games this week to up their record to 2-1 this season.

The University of Dayton Flyers, who beat the Colonels 84-50 last year, came into Alumni Coliseum last Wednesday with their shooting guns already loaded and ready to fire.

Before Coach Good and his team could sit down from the national anthem, the visitors had hit 14 of their first 17 shots from the field, for a sizzling 82 percent.

By halftime, the Colonels trailed 46-24 by virtue of Dayton's 67.7 percent shooting, their own cold shooting of 35.5 percent and their 15 turnovers.

Although it was too little, too late, Eastern came back out after intermission and made a respectable showing by outscoring Dayton. However, when the final horn sounded, the Colonels were on the short end of a 78-57 decision.

The Flyers were led in scoring by Roosevelt Chapman and Kevin Conrad.

Chapman, a 6-foot-4 junior who

entered the game averaging 34 points a game, scored 21 points on the evening.

Conrad, the senior point guard, scored 20 points on 10 of 12 shooting from the field.

"John (DeCamillis) was baptized out there tonight," said Good, referring to Conrad's performance against Eastern's freshman guard.

"They (Dayton) have a solid team, a solid coach and a solid program," said Good.

The Colonels were led by sophomore Kenny Wilson's 15 points. The only other double figure scorers for the home team were Jimmy Stepp with 12 points and David Thornton with 10.

"We didn't take bad shots, we just had too many turnovers," said Good. "We looked at the films and saw that we had 21 unforced turnovers. And that is just too many."

While most university students were at the playoff game against Idaho, Good and his team were defeating the Panthers of Eastern Illinois by the score of 92-79.

The Colonels, who earned some revenge for last season's 22 point loss to the Panthers, were led to victory by Jimmy Stepp and Jim Chambers.

Stepp, a senior guard, poured in 35 points on 13 of 18 from the field and 9 of 10 from the free throw line. He scored 21 of the Colonels' 40 points in the first half.

"Jimmy had a very good game," said Good. "He only missed six shots the entire game."

The visiting Colonels led by only one point at the half but quickly took control early in the second half.

Chambers and senior forward Billy Reiser teamed up to lead a 16-5 run over the Panthers at the beginning of the second period. The two Colonels scored 13 of the 16 points to put the contest out of reach.

The game marked the first time that Chambers, who Good was expecting to be a scoring leader, has scored in double figures this season.

Chambers poured in 19 points and claimed 16 rebounds. "We need Jimmy Chambers to have a good season," said Good. "On Saturday, he had an exceptional game."

Wilson added 14 points for the Colonels.

The Colonels will play their next three games at home. They will entertain the University of Toledo, a non-conference foe, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, before entering their Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

The Colonels will host Murray State University on Friday, Dec. 17, and Middle Tennessee State University on Saturday, Dec. 18. Both games will be at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Eastern will then participate in Vanderbilt University's Music City Invitational on Dec. 27-28.

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News

News Capsule

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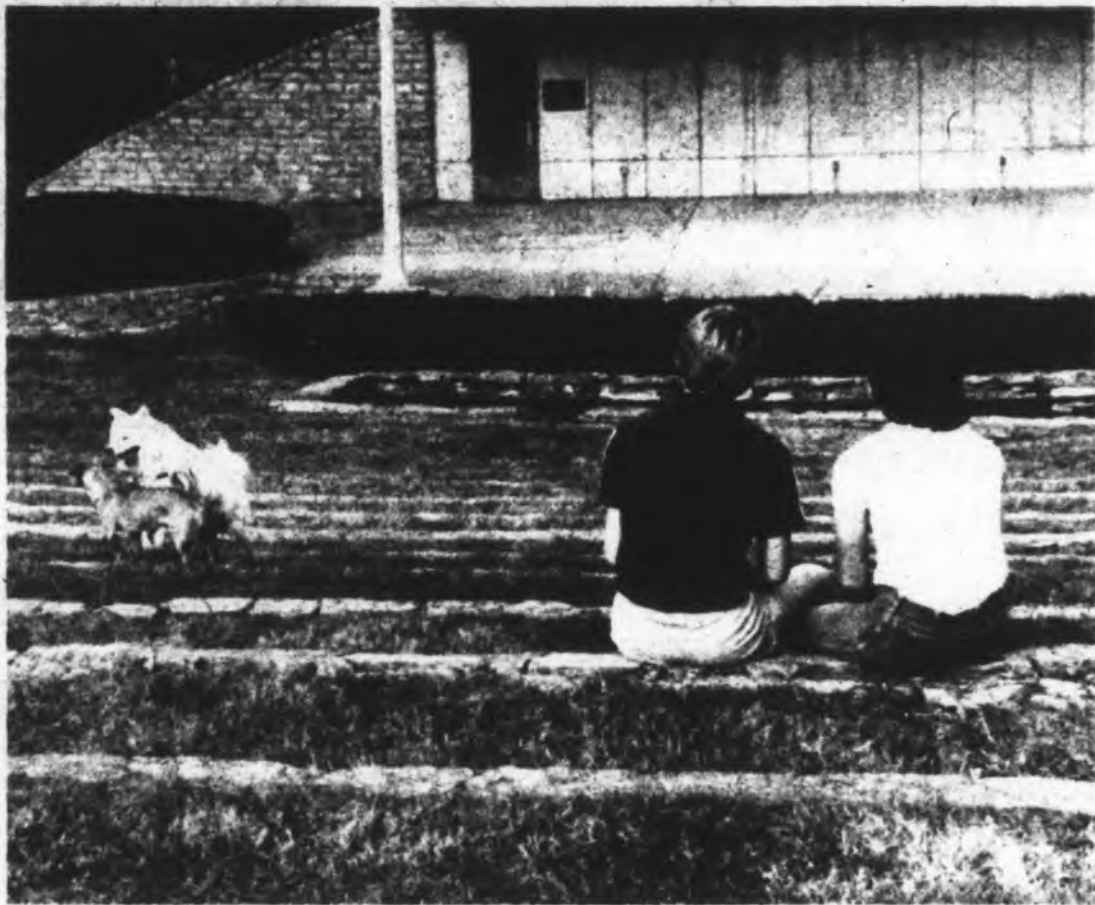
The U.S. Department of Education has recently revised the payment schedule for the Pell Grant Program. This action will cause some recipients to receive a small increase in their Pell Grant award. Those students who will be affected will receive the additional amount in their spring award.

Courses available

Seven courses of HPR 390 Lifetime Activity are still available for students registering late or making schedule adjustments. These courses may be used to satisfy the university's restrictive elective requirement. The two semester hour offerings are tennis, racquetball, jazz dance, backpacking, canoeing, rock climbing and martial arts.

Campaign ends

The grand total for university's United Way campaign fund drive was \$14,214.10, according to Linda Kuhnenna, director of internal audits. She said that figure includes employee contributions, proceeds from the university's jazz concert and the \$1,767.04 from the student campaign.



Together

Friends come in 'twos' and 'fours.' Two students enjoy each others company as well the company of two canine friends.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

Students sued for repayment

(Continued from Page 1)

student seems to be making a good faith effort to repay us."

If the university's efforts are unsuccessful, the case is turned over to Eastern's commercial bill collection agency, Collegiate Recovery, Inc. (CRI), in Louisville which then continues the investigation.

If CRI's collection attempts do not get results, the agency determines if the defaulter has enough assets to pay off the loan. If so, CRI recommends that the university file suit against the former students.

The recommendation then goes to university President Dr. J.C. Powell who decides if the university will initiate legal action.

The suits against Kerr and Farris, which were filed in the defendants'

county of residence Nov. 22, are not expected to be heard until March.

According to Adams, Eastern has filed suit against 20 students since 1978 and maintains a default rate of 8 percent, which entitles the university to the full allotment of funds provided by NDSL.

"NDSL supplies eight-ninths of the money we can lend and the university provides the remaining one-ninth," said Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs.

"If our default rate goes above 10 percent, there is a possibility that NDSL will cut back on the money they supply. If we go above 25 percent, the funds from NDSL are cut altogether."

Adams said, "It is our job to maintain the integrity of the fund."

Look-a-like drugs sale banned

(Continued from Page 1)

Kentucky House Bill 148, which was passed this year, adds new sections to Chapter 218A of "The Kentucky Revised Statutes" banning the sale, transfer, possession for sale or transfer of any substance, other than a controlled substance, with representation or upon creation of an impression that the substance which is sold or transferred is a controlled substance.

The statute also bans manufacturers from manufacturing, packaging, repackaging, advertising or marking "any substance, which is not a controlled substance, for purpose of creating the impression that the substance is a controlled substance."

Deaths and injuries induced by the abuse of such things as pseudo-speed has received much attention

in news magazines and television shows, such as "Quincy." An article published in the Sept. 7, 1981 edition of People gave the account of one man who came close to death because of the look-a-like drug.

According to the article, Steve Lewis of Omak, Wash., 22, took three of the fake speed capsules before a jam session with his rock band.

Only minutes later, Lewis suffered a massive stroke. It was a week before he realized what had happened to him.

One look-a-like speed capsule contains approximately 250 milligrams of caffeine. This is the equivalent of downing approximately 10-15 cups of coffee at one time. The pseudo speed also contains other legal additives such as ephedrine and phenylpropanolamine, commonly

used in diet pills.

In his book, Common Cures for Common Ailments, Dr. Albert Marchetti wrote "stimulants are drugs which excite the central nervous system (brain) and improve alertness, prevent drowsiness and overcome fatigue."

"Caffeine stimulates all parts of the brain: the cortex, where thought, movement, and sensations originate; the cerebellum, which controls coordination; the medulla, an area that regulates the breathing and heart rate; and, finally, the pons and spinal cord, regions of the brain that contain millions of nerve connections."

Marchetti continued by saying caffeine is a safe drug when it is used properly.

He added, "It must be

remembered that there is no substitute for sleep -- a vital body need."

Jack Ledford, a pharmacist at the Begley Drug Store in the University Shopping Center, said he has not had to pull any of his over-the-counter drugs off of the shelf because of the new law.

Pharmacist Pat Reister of Super X Drugs, 255 E. Main St., said his store has never carried any of the caffeine stimulants.

"There's been a few weirdos in asking me if I could get a certain medicine. I'll look it up and it's made by some weird company out of Florida or Georgia or Vermont," said Reister.

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Turn-Ons: Sports Cars  
Turn-Offs: marriages  
Favorite Movie: C.T.  
Favorite Song: Trudy

Favorite TV Show: Hart to Hart  
Secret Dream: to go on an African Safari

Photos By:  
Keith Kleine  
Official STUDIO 27 Photographer

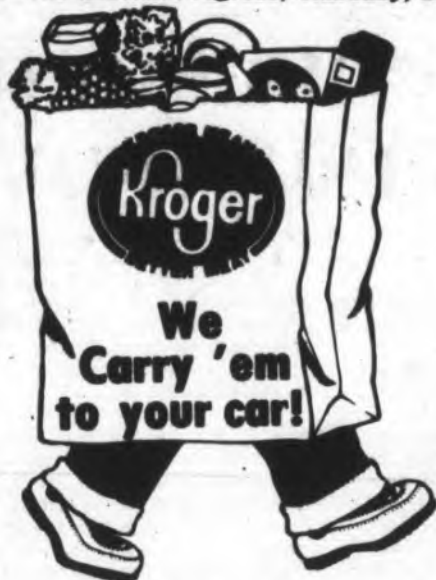
Sherri is a sophomore majoring in computer science. She is modeling an IZOD sweater and corduroy pants by ORGANICALLY GROWN. (Promotional considerations by: RICHMOND BANK, FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS, J. SUTTER'S MILL, WENDY'S, C.&H. RAUCH, BLUEGRASS COCA-COLA, MR. GATTI'S, KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, STATE BANK AND TRUST, NIKE, HAIR-MASTER'S SALON, HALL'S-ON-THE-RIVER, WESTERN STEER, and the COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

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**Stokely Vegetables**  
**3 \$1**  
16-oz. cans

FREE! KROGER DUTCH COCOA MIX  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PK. AT \$1.99

FREE! KROGER MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PK. AT \$1.99

FREE! GOLD CREST SPANISH PEANUTS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE CAN AT \$1.99

FREE! KROGER HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PK. AT \$1.99

FREE! ANGEL FOOD CAKE  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PK. AT \$1.99

FREE! KROGER SWEET RELISH  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE JAR AT \$1.99

Here's Reasons Why We Call Our Stores Super!

- ✓ Service Meat Shoppe
- ✓ Deluxe Cheese Shoppe
- ✓ Deluxe Seafood Shoppe
- ✓ Deluxe Floral Shoppe
- ✓ Deluxe Deli/Bakery
- ✓ Kroger Pharmacy Dept.
- ✓ Cosmetics & Fragrance Shoppe
- ✓ Barney's Cafe Restaurant
- ✓ Nutrition & Health Food Center
- ✓ Variety Meat, Product & Groceries