

12-12-1985

## Eastern Progress - 12 Dec 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Forward drive

Colonel forward Lewis Spence, left, attempts to foil Miami University's All-American candidate Ron Harper's attempt to drive for the basket. The Colonels led by 14 points, before falling behind in the final minute, 65-63.

# Faculty Senate survey calls for shorter year

By Alan White  
Editor

In an effort to shorten the university's academic calendar, Faculty Senate's executive committee has conducted a survey seeking faculty opinion.

Klaus Heberle, chairman of Faculty Senate, said a faculty member approached senate last spring and asked the executive committee "to look at our calendar to explore the possibilities in shortening the time that we are in session both in the fall and in the spring."

"The impetus was that we appear to be in session about a week longer, particularly in the spring, than some of the other institutions in the state," said Heberle.

According to John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs, there is not a required number of days that the university must hold classes.

The Southern Association of Universities and Colleges which accredits the university requires no formal minimum or maximum

number of class meetings. "There's a general accepted practice established by the Carnegie Commission," said Carol Luthman, assistant executive director of the commission on colleges.

Luthman said most colleges operating classes under the semester system have a total of 15 weeks of school each semester. Thirteen weeks of the semester are used for classwork and the other two weeks are reserved for midterms and exams.

Luthman said the university's 37 class meetings "sounds about right."

Classes this year began Aug. 26 and finals are over Dec. 20. Spring classes begin Jan. 14 and the last final is scheduled for May 16.

At the University of Kentucky first day of classes was Aug. 28 and last day of exams is Dec. 20. The first day of classes for the spring semester is Jan. 15 and finals are over May 9. Western Kentucky University began fall classes Aug. 26 and exams are scheduled Dec. 19.

First day of classes for the spring is Jan. 14 and finals are over May 9.

The executive committee of Faculty Senate incorporated the specific parts of those plans in a questionnaire circulated to about 700 faculty and contract staff last month.

About 85 percent of the surveys have been returned, Heberle said. Suggested changes to the fall calendar include:

- ✓ Shortening from 37 to 36 class meetings for normal Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday classes;
  - ✓ Shortening registration by one day;
  - ✓ Dropping Columbus Day holiday;
  - ✓ Dropping Wednesday before Thanksgiving holiday;
  - ✓ Using days saved to end earlier;
  - ✓ Using days saved to start earlier, and
  - ✓ Using days saved to make full week of Thanksgiving vacation.
- Additional suggested changes to the spring calendar include:

(See CLASSES, Page 15)

# Appliances investigated

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

The Residence Hall Association has the answers to questions about bringing appliances which were legalized at the Nov. 9 Board of Regents meeting, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

The proposal asked that microwave ovens, coffee pots, hot air popcorn poppers and slow cookers be legalized for use in university residence halls.

The regents asked RHA to further investigate the university's insurance policies and safety considerations.

Crockett said an RHA committee was formed to answer appropriate questions in the areas of insurance, safety and health.

"It is my understanding Mr. Baldwin (vice president of Business

Affairs), is in the process of getting letters from the appropriate persons for defining the stability in terms of insurance," she said.

Questions also arose from the regents about the state fire marshal's opinion on the safety of appliances.

"Larry Westbrook, university safety coordinator, commented on the safety of the four appliances in the first proposal, and we felt he was speaking for the fire marshal's office," Crockett said.

"He's getting letters in writing for recommendation to the Board of Regents," she said.

Another question arose concerning the effect of microwave ovens on pacemakers and Crockett said Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, contacted medical representatives about the effect of

microwaves on pacemakers.

John Roberts, a representative of the Medtronic Pacemaker Co. and Dr. Thomas A. Wayne, a Lexington cardiologist, each sent letters to Gibbs.

Roberts stated that shielding in pacemakers manufactured by his company and others protect pacemakers against microwaves, said Gibbs.

All other state universities were contacted about their policies on microwave oven use and the approximate number of students using them, Crockett said.

The wattage of a microwave, as compared to a curling iron, hair dryer or fan, is relatively low, Crockett said.

The results will be presented to the Board of Regents at its January meeting.

# University, group may avoid protest

By Scott Mandl  
Staff writer

The university apparently has signed an agreement with the group Students for King's Dream which, if approved by university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, would allow students to miss class Jan. 20 in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, confirmed Wednesday that the proposal was being considered and said he met with Funderburk Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposal. He said he recommended Funderburk approve it.

Group spokesman Basil Halliday told a group of 25 students Tuesday, that a proposal from the administration was brought to the group leaders when they met earlier that morning with Myers and Dr. Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to Funderburk.

"In short, we have accomplished what we set out to accomplish," Halliday said. "We also have a tentative agreement that, in 1987, the university will close on the third Monday in January," said Halliday.

He said the group leaders would meet with Myers and Whitlock Friday morning to receive the official decision, which will come after

Funderburk and Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs, review the proposal.

Myers said the university was one of four state universities holding classes Jan. 20. He said the University of Kentucky, Northern Kentucky University and Murray State University would also be in session on that day.

Myers said he had contacted each of the state universities to find out how they were observing King's birthday and found that Morehead State University, Kentucky State University and University of Louisville will be closing.

Originally, leaders of the group said they were going to call for a boycott of classes and organize a protest rally if university officials did not agree to close the university on Jan. 20.

Halliday said the group had changed its position because the educational programs on King scheduled for Jan. 20 would be poorly attended if classes were canceled and the programs could not be easily rescheduled this late in the semester.

"If they (the administration) were to shut down the university, that would have undermined the program," said Halliday.

The primary days on which the programming will occur will be Jan. 15, King's birthday and, Jan. 20, the nationally-recognized holiday.

A movie titled "Tribute to Dr. King" will be shown all day Jan. 15 in the Kennamer Room and Warren Bowles will be giving his rendition of "Dr. King's Dream" on Jan. 16 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

The centerpiece of the programs will be titled "Living the Dream" to be held in Brock Auditorium on Jan. 20. Included in the program will be performances by the Gospel Ensemble and the Eastern Dance Theatre and speeches by Funderburk and Richmond mayor Earl Baker.

Although President Ronald Reagan in August 1984, signed a bill making the third Monday of each January, a federal holiday, each state must pass its own legislation for it to be a state holiday.

Halliday said if Funderburk does not sign the proposal by Friday, the group would continue with its plans to organize a protest rally on Jan. 20 and ask students to boycott classes on that day.

"I'm satisfied," said Halliday. "I hope that's not premature, though." (See KING, Page 15)

# Administration urges lobbying by students

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Both the faculty and student senates, along with other university administrators, are challenging students to do something about the rising cost of tuition.

According to Klaus Heberle, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the best way students can help fight rising tuition costs is to visit, write or call their state senators and representatives.

"What we want to do is get the students involved," said Heberle. "Each student has two representatives, and they need to be informed that the students are concerned about funding for higher education."

Heberle said the students need to contact their representatives and tell them they are interested in full funding for higher education.

"They need to do it over Christmas; it only takes five minutes or so," he said.

He said the Council on Higher Education has, in the past, informed senators of the need for higher education funding.

But with so much competition for tax dollars, the CHE, along with university presidents and faculties, are banding together to express concern for higher education in a more unified and stronger voice.

"Historically, the eight institutions have broken down into warring factions fighting over table scraps," said Glen Rainey, a member of the Coalition of State

and Faculty Leaders and a professor of government at the university.

"For the first time, the university presidents and faculties are working together to get higher education a bigger portion of the pie," he said.

But the students' role is also increasingly important, he said.

Most of the faculty live in Madison or Fayette counties and the local legislators know how they feel about higher education, said Heberle.

Students come from all areas of the state and have many different legislators. "They are the ones who need to know their constituents are concerned," he said.

"We have a number of students here from Louisville and the representatives in Louisville are not aware that they have students in their district that go to Eastern and care about higher education," said Ken Kearns, Student Association president.

"We need to tell the General

Assembly we're registered voters and will vote against them if they don't support higher education," said student senator Steve Parsons.

Dr. Robert Martin, former university president and senator of the 22nd Senate District, which includes Madison, Mercer and Jessamine counties, spoke to Student Senate Tuesday evening.

"I have always been a proponent of low tuition," he said.

Martin said he would welcome any senators that come to Frankfort for the 1986 General Assembly to lobby for higher education.

When asked about the effectiveness of a letter campaign to legislators from students, he replied, "I think that'd be real helpful."

A copy of all of Kentucky's senators' and representatives' addresses will be provided to each resident assistant by the Office of Planning and Budget, said Jim Clark, director. He said each department chair will also receive a copy of the addresses.

## Periscope

Students find ways to relax during finals week. See story on Page 5.

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Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Hats off

While walking by a blower, Eldon Stacey, a physical plant worker from Richmond, lost his hat in the wind. The blower was being used to clear steam from a work area as workers attempted to repair the leak.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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

### Assault cases will continue if not reported

As of Dec. 3 there have been four assault reports filed at the university's Division of Public Safety since the fall semester began.

Is this problem new to the campus? According to the assistant director of the Division of Public Safety, "there is no significant difference" in the number of reported attacks on women this semester than in the past.

But how many attacks are not reported? How many students are really sexually abused each semester?

Many studies claim women are afraid to report attacks. Women want to forget the experience, block it out of their minds and get on with life.

Perhaps some are afraid of the publicity a report might attract.

We can do little about the first reason for not reporting an attack. But we can end any notion of the second reason.

If an attack of a female student occurs on the campus of this university, every effort is made to conceal the victim's identity.

The Division of Public Safety will release the written report of an alleged assault, menacing or rape.

However, public safety will not release the names of victims. They will not release telephone numbers, exact addresses or any other means of positive identification.

We feel public safety is right in its effort to protect such victims.

But through minor investigations on the part of *The Eastern Progress*, two alleged victims out of the last four assault reports were positively identified.

Their stories appeared on the front page of this newspaper.

They were not pressured into telling a reporter what happened. They were not told that if they didn't talk their names would appear in the paper. They were merely asked to go on record stating the details surrounding the attacks.

Why? Yellow journalism? Sensationalism? We don't think so.

Once the victims' names were discovered, we wondered what to do with them. Nothing

prevented us from printing the victims' names in the very next issue.

Instead, we understood the Division of Public Safety's frustration. There is no way possible to prevent a problem that isn't reported to some extent. Unless an attack is heard on the streets, it doesn't exist on paper.

But after contacting the victims, we respected their wishes that their names not be used.

Our thinking was that if the women could tell their stories, perhaps a future attack could be prevented. We wanted to know if the women were walking alone at night. We wanted to know if they were on an isolated or little-traveled part of campus.

We felt students could learn from someone else's experience, as gruesome as that experience may be.

This newspaper never even considered printing the names of the victims.

Once contacted, the victims were very cooperative. We got just what we wanted.

"Be careful. People out there can hurt you. You can't be afraid of everybody, but don't go walking on your own."

"Sure it's scary, but if you don't report it, you're only hurting yourself," said one victim.

We publish to provide a service to the university community.

We hope every female or male student understands that reporting an assault, menacing or rape is no guarantee their names will appear on the front page.

More than likely, they will not even be contacted by us unless we somehow discover their names.

Even then, no individual should fear the possibility of having their names printed on the front page of a paper for all to see because he or she acted responsibly and reported an incident.

As a matter of fact, that possibility, because of the paper's policy of not printing victims' names, doesn't even exist.

If there are more assaults or rapes going on at this university than are being reported, we expect students to make the Division of Public Safety aware of them.

### No open house causes trouble

Once again the university has decided to hold students' hands through one of the more hectic times of college life -- exam week.

This time the university is operating *en loco parentis* during exam week by canceling open house privileges.

We wonder what the logic is behind such a decision.

The first argument that comes to mind in favor of the university is that residence halls need to be quiet during exam week. We agree.

But how can having open house affect the quiet of a dorm. It can't. The same rules that apply when there is no open house apply when there is open house.

Open house or no open house, students are expected to maintain an atmosphere conducive to studying.

If resident advisers and dorm directors see to their jobs as

they normally do, what difference does open house make?

In fact, most dorms maintain quiet hours 24 hours a day during finals week.

What about the opposite genders who want a private, quiet place to study? The library would be hard-pressed to hold all of the students living on campus.

Perhaps the university is thinking that students won't get any studying done if there is that distraction of the opposite sex in the room.

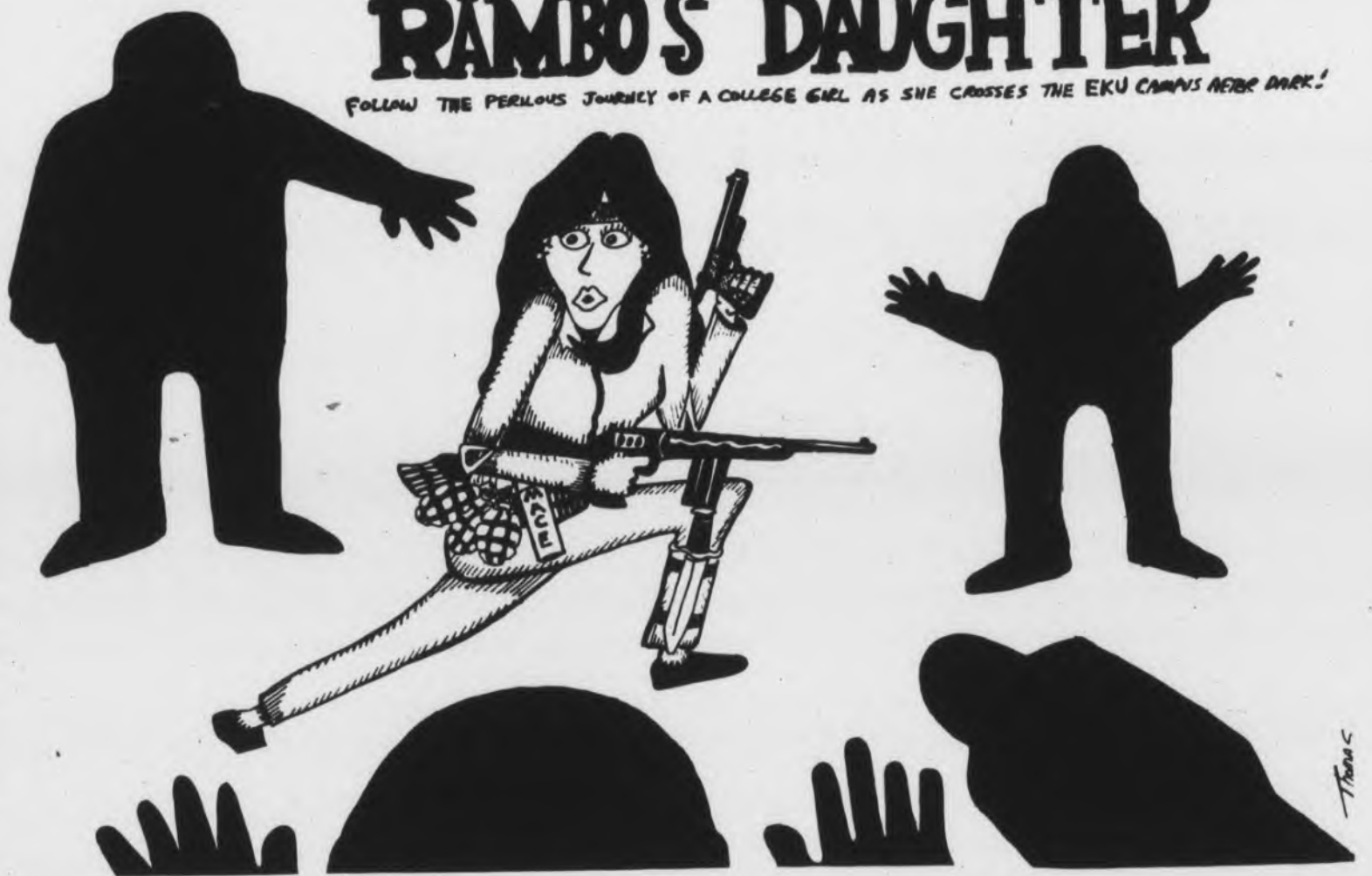
Isn't that up to the students? By this time, most students have paid their fees and tuition. What they do with their opportunity for education is entirely up to them.

How much longer will this university continue to lead students around, putting blinders on them to shield their eyesight from the realities they will eventually face?

Now playing at a theatre near you

## RAMBO'S DAUGHTER

FOLLOW THE PERILOUS JOURNEY OF A COLLEGE GIRL AS SHE CROSSES THE EKV CAMPS AFTER DARK!



### Students need holiday break

This one is definitely a long-awaited Christmas.

Or is that a long-awaited Christmas break?

Every year, colleges around the country take from three to six weeks off for the holidays.

It doesn't quite seem fair that many of the schools that start classes in mid-to-late September schedule their fall finals prior to Thanksgiving -- giving the campus community an extended holiday vacation.

But when they have to start classes on Jan. 2 or 3, things begin to balance out.

As the New Year comes around, I'm not the one packing and getting ready to go back to school.

No, not me. I'm sitting at home, taking life relatively easy. Working that extra week in January gives the cash flow a much-needed shot in the arm.

The balance beams starts to even out, or maybe starts swinging our way come early spring.



Rimintive ramblings  
 Jay Carey

Those colleges and universities with quarters instead of semesters will be going to school in June, while we get out in mid-May.

They begin to make up for time when they were sitting at home and we were attending school during the fall semester.

The best part is that graduating seniors at schools with quarters instead of semesters will not be available for employment until mid-June.

By that time, four weeks after our graduation, I plan to have already landed that job the June grad was

hoping for.

However short it may be, the upcoming holiday break is much needed and well deserved.

Students, faculty and administrators alike are reaching that point where they know all they need to do is hang in there for another week and it will be here.

It seems as if the campus community is longing for these upcoming three weeks.

Even though I'll be working at my hometown newspaper, the break will be greatly appreciated.

Grab some holiday cheer.

Some people just haven't gotten into that holiday spirit yet.

Most have, some have not.

The majority of students, faculty and administrators are in the festive mood. Even though many are bogged down by excess work, they still add that extra, "Have a nice day."

But a few people around campus have been acting like Scrooge on Christmas Eve. But don't ask for names, I can only reply, "No com-

ment."

Do not open 'til Dec. 8 or 9. Christmas came early for the Cincinnati Bengals and the Miami (Ohio) University Redskins.

Who dey, who dey, who dey think gonna beat them Bengals?

So far, half the teams the Bengals played beat them. But it's a sure bet the Cowboys won't do it. Unless it's in the Super Bowl.

Keep an eye on those Bengals. If they get past the Washington Redskins this Sunday, watch for them in the AFC championship game.

Speaking of the Redskins, now we're talking the tribe from Miami of Ohio. They received an early gift from Santa Monday night.

Trailing the Colonels by 8 points at the half, Miami came back to squeak by the Colonels 65-63.

Cincinnati is the next basketball team to come into Alumni Coliseum, and with the luck the Buckeye State's sports teams have been having this past week -- well, good luck Colonels.

### In other words

To the editor:

#### Re-erecting walls

This letter is concerning the controversy over the senseless boycotting of classes on Martin Luther King's birthday. Mr. Reddick and Mr. Mercer pointed out last week that missing classes, just for his birthday, is contrary to those ideals for which he fought and died for.

I will grant you that he stood up for his beliefs, and the beliefs of millions of others, but died for those ideals set forth in the constitution of this great nation -- the veterans who have fought this country's wars.

My gripe is not the fact that people want to celebrate Martin Luther King Day, but the fact that these same people completely ignored Veterans Day.

These people, while mandating equality for all men, still choose to place this one brave man over millions of brave men who have given the ultimate sacrifice for the nation they loved.

The university also refuses to acknowledge the existence of Veterans Day, not White Veterans Day or Black Veterans Day or even Hispanic Veterans Day -- but Veterans Day for all veterans, regardless of race, creed or color.

The people who preach about Martin Luther King constantly are only serving to re-erect those same color walls which he worked so diligently to tear down.

Jack Klotzback  
 Susan Fischer  
 Greg Wilson

#### More consistency

Obviously, the writers of the letter "Shared Honor" (in the December 5th issue of the Progress) do not understand the significance of a nationally observed holiday.

Of course, we could not miss a day of class for each great person in American history.

However, a holiday that is declared for national observance provided by a bill passed by the president of the United States should be honored by "Americans" (those who perceive themselves as such).

Actually, non-observance shows not only a disrespect for Dr. King, his family and the president, but for all those Americans who have struggled for equality alongside Dr. King.

It seems absurd that I, as a Native American, should be expected to observe Columbus Day when facts show that he did not discover America or open the New World to exploration!

So you see, the point is not what you think or what I think, but what society perceives to be plausible as a whole.

Perhaps consistency is the best policy -- if the university is officially closed on Columbus Day, why not Veterans Day, King's Birthday, and so on. There is more to this issue than most people can address in a few letters, yet once again, consistency may be the most appropriate answer!

Tammy Collier Keita

#### Thanks for help

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residence hall staff and especially the residents of Martin, Combs, Todd, McGregor, Commonwealth, and Burnam halls for taking time out of their Thanksgiving-break preparations to assist me in seeing that the roach problem was dealt with in a more effective manner.

Roaches are a persistent pest of our living situation and the removal of desk/dresser drawers, removal of garbage and general cleanliness of the rooms make it easier to reduce the roach population.

The rooms were sprayed, dusted and then fogged by members of my staff and me. But it's you, the resident hall students, that will see the benefits of your time in assisting me.

Again, general room cleanliness, garbage removal, keeping food covered, etc., will help all of us control the roach problem at EKV.

For specific problems that still exist, contact your hall director. I hope to continue my efficiency of pest control in all the halls and thank you in advance for your cooperation.

David Kelley  
 Pest Control Supervisor

#### Use voice

There was a time that blacks were forced to be quiet. We were forced to obey, weren't given any rights; and since we were not considered equal in many folks' minds, we were not important. We didn't matter.

Those times have passed. So many great people fought for years through blood, sweat, and tears for us to be heard. They wanted us to be proud that we are black and to show the world that we mattered.

So many times we black students at EKV complain about blacks being mistreated; we say that Eastern never does anything that involves black people.

See LETTERS, Page 3)

## The Eastern Progress

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# Education demands exposure

By Phil Bowling  
Many people have a misconception of what education is. Education does not merely stop and begin with book learning. A great deal of the total picture comes from exposure and experience.  
This fallacy has existed for quite some time and has resulted in some extremely naive people being hurt. These people, pushed out into the real world after graduation, only have the imagined experience from

Phil Bowling is a sophomore majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

a textbook and nothing beyond it. Others are totally perplexed due to an extremely limited amount of exposure.

Exposure is the key to learning what really exists. By exposing yourself to the right people, places, books and events, you can become very educated. It simply takes a

little time to think about what is really going on around you.

Many people on this campus, as well as others, lack exposure to different realities in life. Some people are not familiar with any author unless he has written a bestseller and been interviewed on the "Tonight Show."

It is not really the fault of the person completely. This can fall back on his family, teachers and surroundings.

Endless numbers of excellent books have been created on this very campus by professors who probably would never get anywhere if the exposure was limited to this university.

Where can we expect to go if we don't try to be exposed to the proper things while here at the university?

It is very rare when one of the cultural events sponsored by the University Center Board has a sellout crowd. This is not because of the lacking talent, it is lack of initiative to become exposed. The sad part is that when the symphony performs for us, it is usually a free program.

Why can't we get a full house in to see a man do Mark Twain? Instead of coming to see this

satirical program on college life, people sit in their dorm rooms and complain of nothing to do. This program was yet another free program provided by UCB.

Another fun way to learn is by seeing the plays performed by the theater department. These plays cost an average of \$3, which doesn't even cover the cost of a movie. A great deal of the battle to getting exposed is the desire to do so.

Exposure to the right people is probably the greatest of all. People get you everywhere. Many times the qualifications between two people applying for a job are the same. This is when it boils down to who you know and how well.

By establishing a good relationship with a professor, one is building a bridge that he may later have to cross. References are a major aid when applying for a job.

All it takes is a little effort on your part. It is not very difficult and is very enjoyable at times. While your college education is being paid for, try to get as much education through exposure as possible. Who knows, it might even cure the common cold.

## In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

Do you know why the Eastern campus does not know what the blacks would like to participate in or support? The simple fact is that we, the black students of Eastern, do not tell them. What we do instead is complain and complain to each other, which is about as effective as a prisoner telling another prisoner, "Hey, I'm in prison. Get me out!" We will never get results if we do not voice our opinions publicly.

Next, you might say, "How can we voice our opinions?" Find out who speaks up for blacks on campus. The largest voice we have is the Minority Affairs Office located in the Powell Building. Do you know where it is? Find out! The director, Mike Elam, is always ready to speak out for what blacks want, but he seldom receives complaints because we never tell him.

There are black students who have worked hard to hold positions on the University Center Board, Senate, and other organizations to voice the concerns of black students. Do you even know whom to contact? Here's a little information that may help you be more vocal.

First of all, there is a weekly Black Student Union meeting held in the Powell Building and that group is always welcoming newcomers.

Anyone is welcome. You don't need to know anything about the organization. Your only requirement is that you be concerned with

getting things done for black people, on our campus and beyond it.

There are people who are from the student senate, University Center Board, Greek organizations, Minority Affairs Office, and other campus offices who are also willing to speak up for blacks. These are the voices we can use.

But we can't expect someone else to fight for an issue if we don't even support our own people. Some of these campus leaders hold seats in high positions to make life better for us. If we don't make use of them, though, they will be useless to us.

Have you heard the uproarious news that Eastern wants to deny Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. his national holiday by placing it with Presidents' Day on our Eastern semester calendar?

The president of the United States declared King's holiday to be the third Monday in January. To change it would be to deny proper recognition to one of our nation's greatest civil right leaders. How can we let the University do this? Here's our chance to voice our opinions. And we can do it now because we know where to go.

Use the black voices on campus; that is what they are here for. All it takes is to say, "I'm Black, I'm Proud, and I deserve to be heard." Speak now, or we may wait until people again cross the water to take our freedom away. And would we speak out then or would we just let them capture us? Let's speak out!

Karen Robinson

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

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

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

Mail or bring letters to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model School.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

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

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

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

## Classified

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# People poll

What would you give the administration for Christmas?  
By James Havey



Stephanie Langfels, junior, broadcasting, Paris

"Boxer shorts."

Ron Liebermann, senior, finance, Louisville

"The opportunity to provide the business college with the funds that it deserves."



Mathis Young

Lorenzo Mathis, freshman, accounting, Louisville

"A new procedure book."

Donna Young, sophomore, English, Mt. Vernon

"More money to spend on the students."

Jerry Wigger, sophomore, police administration, Park Hills

"A piece of my mind."

Liz Dobos, freshman, theater arts, Palisades Park, New Jersey

"A required P.E. class."



Wigger Dobos

Brian Turner, senior, history, Columbia

"Nothing, because they got enough off of me already."

James McGraw, freshman, business management, Lexington

"A suggestion box."



Turner McGraw

# Library seeks computerization

By Ricki Clark  
Staff writer  
It's 2 a.m. and a bibliography is needed for that term paper due in six hours. Stroll down to an awaiting computer terminal in the dorm lobby to begin.  
Punch a few buttons and all the information needed from the library is within reach.  
This could be possible if the library obtains \$500,000 to purchase an additional computer system, said Miko Pattie, library automation coordinator.

The Newbooks system currently enables students to view the 2,000 latest additions to the library's inventory. The proposed system would computerize the library system and would allow students to receive information on all books.  
The library has already spent \$500,000 putting in the existing system.  
Dr. J.C. Powell, former university president, made a proposal to the state legislature for the needed \$500,000.  
The General Assembly did not

allocate the money for the purchase of the existing system, but university funds had to pay for it.  
According to Pattie, the library has until June 1986 to find the funds for the system. After that date, the university will have to make another proposal to the legislature.  
"Our first job is to convince the university and the new president that this is a worthwhile project. It's needed to stay competitive with other universities and bring in students and faculty," said Pattie.

She said she is concerned about finding the funds for the new system.  
"We would have a nine-year investment that would be useless if funds aren't made available," she said.  
Pattie said if the funds become available, the system will include documents, records and sources from the music and law administration libraries.  
The computer will also tell students what books are checked out so holds may be put on specific books.  
A library employee will call when the book is returned.  
When using the Newbooks program, the author's name, book title, publisher, date of publication and catalog numbers may be found.  
"With this system, there will be no waste of time. You can see what materials are available at the library without having to come here," Pattie said.  
Currently, the library uses the Academic Computing Service for its Newbooks program.  
Using a terminal, the student can punch a few buttons and find the library's newest materials. The program lists 2,000 titles and is updated once a month, said Pattie.  
She said this system is good for getting the students used to working with computers in case the new system is installed.  
Newbooks can be accessed at any computer terminal on campus which is connected to the academic computing system.  
"The students are fortunate to have something like this to play with; it is a very cost effective tool," she said.  
"The students who use the computer complain because we don't have all the books on the system," Pattie said.

# News capsule

## Reception held for graduates

A reception will be held on Dec. 13 for the university's 900 graduation candidates.  
The reception will begin at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.  
The reception for the College of Arts and Humanities has been rescheduled for the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

cent AGLS national conference in Atlanta.

## Five finalists named at WKU

Five finalists have been named for the position of president of Western Kentucky University.  
The five men now being considered by the Board of Regents are Samuel Alexander, Thomas Bond, Paul Cook, Edward Jakubauskas and Raphael Nystrand.  
WKU began its search for a successor to Donald Zacharias in September after he was appointed president of Mississippi State University.

a promissory note before the completion of registration.

In order to avoid spring registration delays, students may sign notes during regular business hours in Jones 213.

## Library changes hours for finals

The John Grant Crabbe Library is opening the 24-hour study area for university students.  
Monday, Dec. 16 through Thursday, Dec. 19; regular hours of 7:45 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. will be observed and late study will be open all night.  
Friday, Dec. 20; regular hours and no late study open.  
Saturday, Dec. 21 through Tuesday, Dec. 31; library will be closed.  
For more information on library hours, phone 622-1906.

## National group selects Libbey

The university has been selected to be the three-year home of the national Association for General and Liberal Studies.  
James K. Libbey, associate dean of the university's College of Arts and Humanities was named executive director of the office at a re-

## Loan recipients may sign notes

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# D-Day to hit drunk drivers

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor  
On Friday the 13th, law enforcement officers in this and nearly 40 other states will be participating in Operation Combined Accident Reduction Effort's (CARE) second annual D-Day.

D-Day is a 13-hour intensified drunken driving enforcement effort by state and local law enforcement agencies.

Going along with the Friday the 13th target date, the theme for this year's D-Day is "An Unlucky Day for Drunk Drivers."

According to Trooper Greg Gay, public affairs officer of the Richmond Post of the Kentucky State Police, a majority of the post's 45 troopers will be patrolling the 11-county Post 7 area.

Gay said the KSP will have extra patrols from 4 p.m. Friday through 5 a.m. Saturday.

"We'll be setting up checkpoints," he said, where officers will be stopping cars and checking for alcohol related offenses, including drunken driving.

According to Morgan T. Elkins, KSP commissioner and Operation CARE National Chairman, there are

two major goals of the D-Day program.

"Our first mission is to inform people that they should not drink and drive on D-Day or any other day, and in the meantime, educate them about the perils of drinking and driving," said Elkins. "Our second mission is to enforce this message on the actual target date."

Last year in the KSP and Tennessee Highway Patrol co-sponsored program, Gay said there were about 220 drunken driving arrests statewide and not one casualty.

"D-Day is a kickoff to next week's Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week," Gay said. Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week is Dec. 15-21.

According to Gay, some of the KSP officers, along with a few members of the Richmond City Police Department will be receiving Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP) money to help defray all the overtime costs.

Operation CARE is a network of state and highway patrols concerned with highway safety issues such as drunken driving, safety belts and the 55 mph speed limit.

# Book sale nets library profits

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

A profit of \$1,037.65 was generated by the university's surplus library book sale, said Ernest Weyraugh, dean of libraries.

"I hoped to get \$800, but the final total exceeded my expectation," he said.

"It was a very favorable, very successful effort," he said.

"We had a nice range of books which appealed to a wide range of tastes," he said.

Weyraugh said 1,692 books were sold at the Dec. 3-5 event. Approximately 800 books were left at the end of the sale.

"It was an excellent way of getting rid of surplus books," he said.

"It certainly beats selling them by the pound" at university sales, without being able to select a title or subject preference, he said.

The Board of Regents had to approve the sale at its Nov. 9 meeting because of restrictions governing the sale of state property.

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

The idea to hold the book fair began last April when Student

Senator Mary Lynn Sturgill approached Weyraugh about the sale. Weyraugh then contacted other schools which had held fairs before and found the best way to go about it, Sturgill said.

The surplus books came from new books donated to the library or withdrawn from library shelves," Weyraugh said.

"Some new books were given to us, some were withdrawn. Some of the new books were brand new faculty copies from publishers," he said.

About 100 of the books were new titles that made "excellent Christmas gifts" for the purchaser, he said.

The books generally ranged in price from 25 cents to \$3, with some selling for up to \$5. The last day of the sale, all books were half price.

"After noon on Thursday, we told our people to negotiate prices, and some sets went down to \$10," he said.

The life of some of the older editions sold may be limited, but the books should hold up if handled carefully, Weyraugh said.

Weyraugh said he hopes another sale is held in the spring and publicity would be increased to better inform the community.

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# Campus living

## Study, relaxation needed during testing

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

As the holiday season and finals week arrive, students are probably seeing visions of essay questions instead of sugarplums.

According to Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center at Ellendale Hall, many students don't realize the proper significance of finals.

"I think the key to not being anxious is to not make it more important than it actually is," said Tolar.

He added that students need to put the importance of final exams in the proper perspective. "If you fail to pass a final, it isn't tragic, it's only unfortunate," said Tolar.

Tolar said he sometimes uses a process called Rational Behavior Therapy to help students realize the significance of finals and other events.

"It involves helping a person be aware of irrational thoughts he or she uses, eradicating these thoughts and replacing them with more rational thoughts," said Tolar.

Tolar said irrational thoughts concerning finals include statements such as "I have to pass," and "It'll be horrible if I fail."

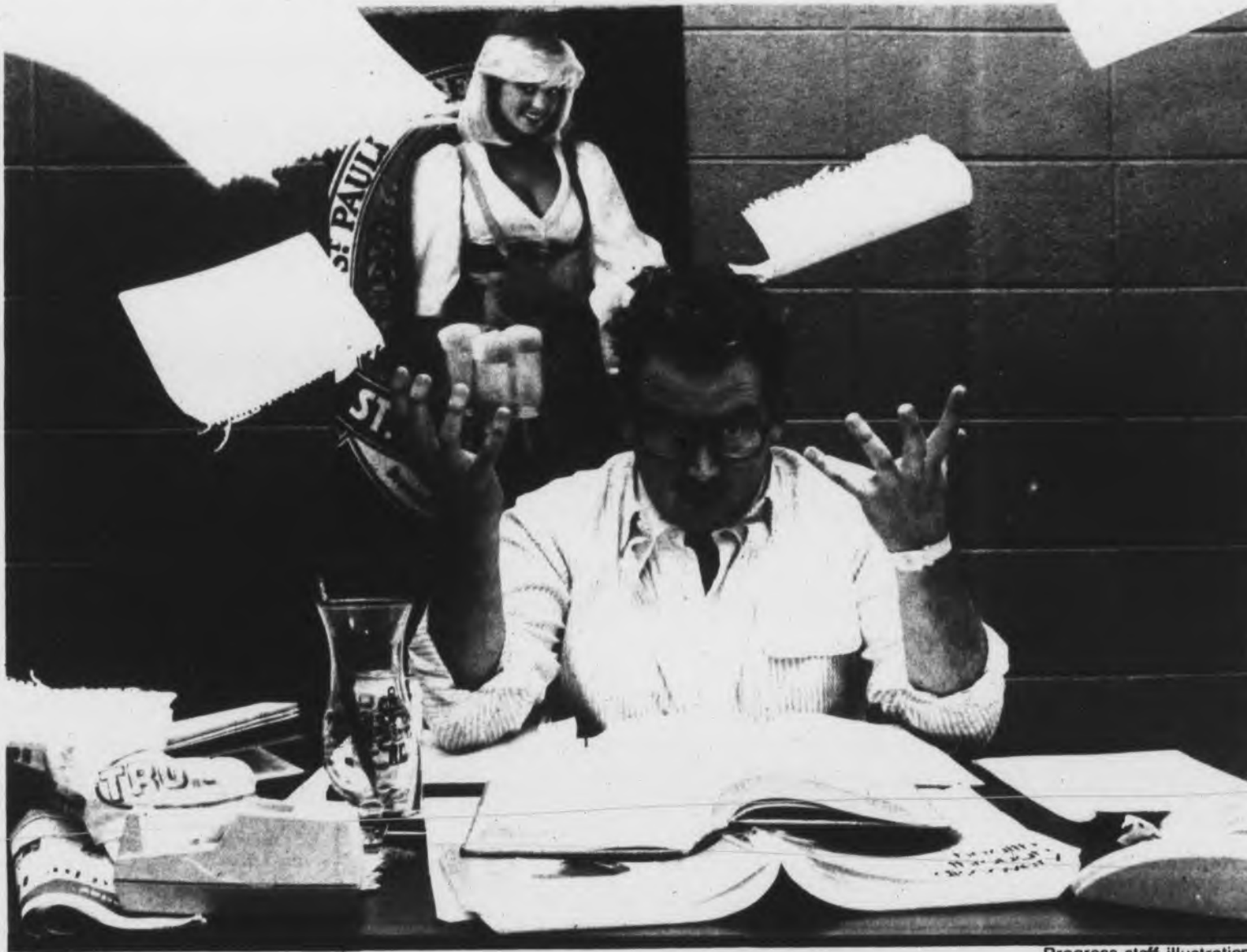
"It's not horrible if you don't pass and it's not horrible if everyone doesn't approve of you, including your parents," said Tolar.

Along with putting finals into the proper perspective, Tolar made suggestions for coping during finals week.

Tolar said he does not recommend all-night study sessions the night before an exam.

"Some people can do it, but I don't recommend it," said Tolar. "It is important to prepare for an exam early."

Along those lines, Tolar said each individual needs to find his or her most effective study plan. "It's important to learn your



Progress staff illustration

### Studying for finals sometimes leaves students in a whirlwind state of mind

own way to prepare for tests," said Tolar. "A person has to discover his or her own way of mastering material and to do this, spending time in prepara-

tion in advance of the test is in order."

Although Tolar emphasized preparation, he added that students also need diversions

during finals week.

"Everyone needs a break," he said. "Diversions are important as resters."

As an example, Tolar said if

two people were equally prepared for an examination, the most relaxed of the two would be more successful in the testing.

"A person has to be able to

relax in order to do well," said Tolar.

Many university students use different methods of relaxation during finals week.

Susan Martin, a senior elementary education major from La Grange, said she relaxes during finals week by budgeting her time.

"I try to plan my time and stay on schedule, so I don't panic," said Martin.

Martin added that she even plans her free time during the week. "I try to study during the day so after dark is my time to do what I want," she said.

Monique Adamson, a senior health care administration major from Crestwood, said she relaxes during finals by listening to soft music like Lionel Ritchie.

She added that she never stays up all night studying during finals week. "I always get a good night's sleep the night before a test," said Adamson.

Adamson added that she would advise freshmen not to stay up all night studying, but to be sure they're prepared when they take their finals.

Billie Vanover, a senior nursing major from Williamsburg, said getting a lot of sleep helps her to relax at the semester's end.

"It's about the only thing that relaxes me," said Vanover.

During her waking hours, Vanover said she relaxes through exercise, such as aerobics.

Another student who relaxes through exercise is Dan Vest, a junior pre-engineering major from Frankfort.

"If the weight room is open, I go and lift weights during finals week," said Vest.

Vest added that he also relaxes by listening to mellow music such as Elvis Costello, The Cure and The Smiths.

## Holidays bring increase in student travel



By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Suitcases may be especially abundant during the holiday season.

Neen Wiggins, a Richmond travel agent, said the holiday season is the busiest travel time of the year.

According to Wiggins, holiday travelers should have made their reservations far in advance to insure arrival at their destination.

"There's not much left to popular destinations," said Wiggins. She said nearly any Florida city falls into this popular destination category.

Wiggins attributed much of the holiday travel to Super-Savers offered by airlines.

"They're offered for the three days after Christmas, a time when traditionally there is not much travel," said Wiggins. "They're low fares with little restriction, so many people have already taken advantage of them."

Wiggins said many university students have used her agency in making holiday travel plans.

According to Wiggins, many of the students are making plans for a trip home. She added, however, that

trips to Europe, sunny spots such as the Bahamas and Mexico and Denver ski areas have been planned.

Paul Lichtefeld, a junior real estate major from Louisville, has made plans with his brother for a holiday skiing trip to Park City, Utah, during Christmas break.

Although Lichtefeld learned to ski when he was 8 years old, he said he doesn't get to participate in the sport very often.

"I don't have much of a chance to," said Lichtefeld. "I'm on the football team here, so I have to stay around Richmond a lot."

Another university student who will be spending part of his vacation outdoors is Dave Parker, a junior industrial technology major from Lawrenceburg.

Parker will spend one weekend camping at Hidden Valley with the First Military Police Company of Lexington, a branch of the Marine Reserves.

According to Parker, the campout is being conducted in order to teach reserves how to survive in cool temperatures.

"We may be making our own shelters," said Parker. He added that if snow is on the ground, igloos

will be built. If there is no snow, shelters will be made from timber.

Parker's roommate, Tom Dalzell, has opted for a warmer vacation spot - St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dalzell said he and his family will be spending Christmas in Florida with his grandparents. Afterwards, they plan to spend more time in St. Petersburg and also visit Orlando and Walt Disney World.

According to Dalzell, it's the people and not the place that will make his Christmas special.

"It's not so much the place," he said. "It's who you're seeing."

## Quillen surveys state

By Phil Bowling  
Staff writer

Dr. Dennis Quillen, an associate professor in the university's geography department, received an early Christmas present this season.

Quillen said he has had a lifelong desire to have writing published and recently *The Louisville Courier-Journal* published Quillen's "Quality of Life in Kentucky: County Ratings."

In the study, Quillen compared life in each of Kentucky's 120 counties based on 20 indicators.

The indicators include economic well-being, education, social well-being, amenities, environment and relative location. Quillen rated each of the counties in each indicator and came up with a total based on a 100-point scale.

Quillen said he spent about six weeks doing the research for the project.

According to Quillen, he decided to do the study in the fall of 1984.

At that time, he approached the *Courier-Journal* with the story idea. According to Quillen, he was told that the newspaper rarely accepted material from writers other than staff members.

Quillen, however, continued contact with the editors and submitted his final draft of the story in April 1985.

"By the time I submitted the final

draft to them, they seemed to really like it," said Quillen. "I had tried to get the kind of indicators most people wouldn't quibble with."

After Quillen's study was published, he was approached by the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. Editors from the paper had seen the study in the *Courier-Journal* and were interested in using a similar story in the *Herald-Leader*.

"When they came to talk to me, I thought they were just getting additional information," said Quillen. "However, when it ran, the charts were used with their own article."

According to Quillen, the second publication has brought about some negative responses from those living in the lower-ranked counties.

"These people called and complained that my study was focusing on the unimportant factors of their counties rather than on the people," said Quillen. "My study consisted of what the average industry, like Toyota, would look for in a county."

In Quillen's survey, he ranked Scott County, the location of the new Toyota plant, as 13th out of the 120 counties.

In other survey rankings, Quillen named Fayette, Oldham, Boone, Jefferson and Kenton counties as the top five in the state.

Jackson, McCreary and Owsley counties were at the bottom of the scale.

Madison County tied with Bullitt County for the 26th position, as compared to a 19th standing for Warren County, the home of Western Kentucky University. Rowan County, where Morehead State University is located, ranked 49th.

Quillen said he didn't decide on a career until he attended college. "I've always been interested in maps and geography, but didn't realize that I wanted it as a profession until I went to college," he said.

Quillen attended the University of Tennessee, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration and master's degree and doctorate in geography.

Quillen said the study related directly to methods he has used in teaching geography.

"In the late 1970s, one of my geography classes worked on a ranking of cities within the state," said Quillen, who began teaching at the university in 1967. "As with the other study, I point out to them what a firm like Toyota would look at something like this as a basis of the area."

Quillen said now that he has become a published writer, he has many hopes for the future. "I've got a lot of ideas for publishing research in the future," he said.

## Trays carry oddities

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Students sometimes complain about food items found in cafeterias, but, according to some cafeteria workers, oddities are also found on cafeteria trays after students finish their meals.

According to Paul Oligee, a junior physics major from Louisville, cafeteria workers sometimes find strange things on trays when they enter the kitchen via the conveyor belt.

"People leave strange notes written on napkins on their trays," said Oligee, who has worked in the cafeteria's stock room and dish room for one semester.

"They leave notes saying why they didn't eat certain things," said Oligee. He said notes reading "I couldn't eat the chicken today because it was really bad," and "The greens were too salty," demonstrate some students' tastes.

Oligee added that notes of a more romantic character are sometimes found.

"One girl sent this love note," said Oligee. "It said, 'Hi. It's me again. I missed you all weekend.'"

According to Oligee, cafeteria workers sometimes collect the napkin notes. He said when the napkins are wet they will stick to a stainless steel wall above the conveyor belt. Workers use the wall as a bulletin board, displaying the notes of the day.

Oligee said people sometimes use the plastic wrap from desserts as a writing instrument.

"The wrap still has some icing left on it, so they roll it up and poke a hole in one end of it and use it as an icing dispenser," said Oligee. He added that students use the icing dispensers to write the napkin notes or draw happy faces.

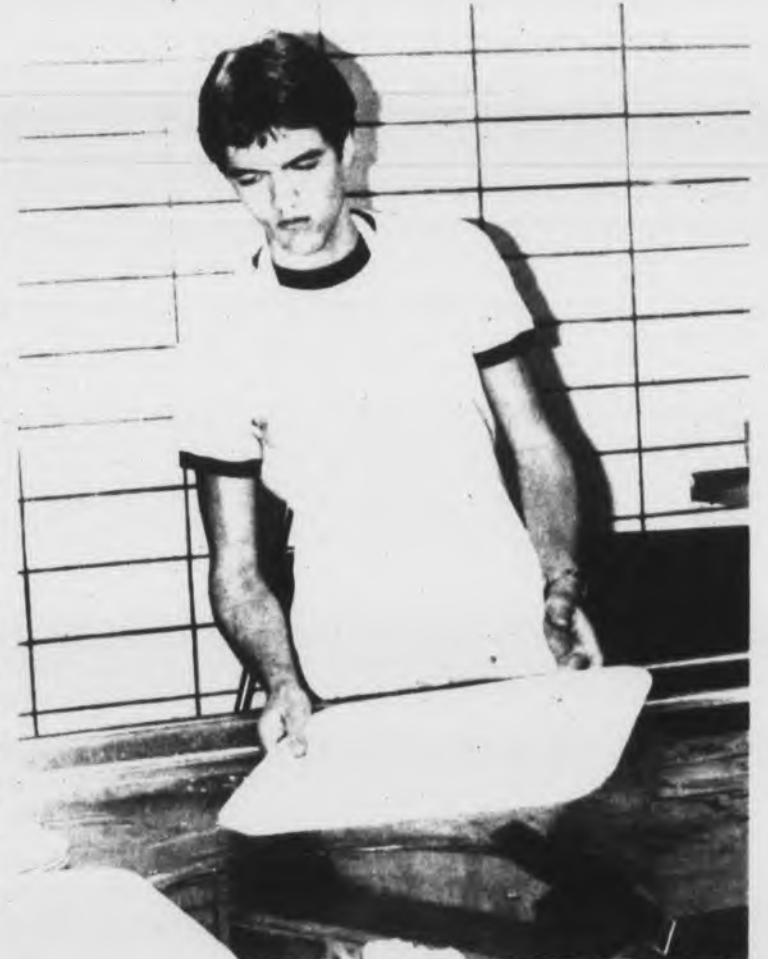


Photo by Mike Lohman

### Paul Oligee works in the cafeteria dish room

Oligee said cafeteria workers also take note of a mysterious type of cafeteria architecture some students design before their tray reaches the conveyor belt.

"Some people like to stack

things," said Oligee. He said he believes this stacking occurs because students like to see the stack fall over when it is too tall to pass through the conveyor belt window.

# Organizations

## Greeks cater to community

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Vietnam and the memories of those who fought in the conflict has been the topic of much reflection for everyone, including local communities, this past year.

Madison County has undertaken a plan to make a stone memorial in honor of those who fought in the Vietnam War, said Joe Gambino a resident of Richmond.

This past weekend, the committee raising money for the war memorial held an Italian dinner at St. Mark's Church cafeteria.

Several Greek organizations volunteered their time to help with cooking, baking and serving at the dinner.

The Alpha Delta Pis, Phi Mus, Pi Kappa Alphas and the Sigma Nus sent members to help with the duties.

"It really couldn't be done without those kids," said Gambino, organizer of the dinner.

Gambino said some participants went above and beyond in their duties. Sigma Nu Tony Smith was one such person, he said.

Smith assisted by making the bread sticks for the dinner, Gambino said.

"His enthusiasm was so great. He put his heart and soul into his work and got three sticks in his finger," Gambino said.

"I was just making bread sticks and sliced my finger with the bread knife," said Smith, a junior occupational therapy major from Lawrenceburg.

"It was all for a good cause,"



Maitre d' Kevin Costello, right, helps Joe Gambino

Progress photo/James Havey

he said. Kevin Costello, a Sigma Nu, performed the duty of maitre d' at the dinner, Gambino said.

"We got a lot out of it. It was generally a lot more fun than work," said Costello, a senior political science major from Louisville.

"We got a lot out of it. We really learned about the food

business," Costello said. Barb Martini, a Phi Mu, participated by taking orders and serving the meals.

"The people were really nice," said Martini, a senior elementary education major from Lexington.

The dinner consisted of soup, salad, spaghetti, lasagna, egg plant parmesana and bread sticks, Gambino said.

The actual money raised from the dinner has not yet been totally calculated, but Gambino said the event was a great success.

"We had a real good turnout Friday night. Saturday and Sunday were slow," Gambino said.

Gambino said more fundraisers would be held in the spring to help pay for the memorial.

## Funds exceed projected goal

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

It has been another milestone year for the EKU United Way.

For the fifth consecutive year, the EKU United Way Campaign has exceeded its goal, said James Libbey, chairman of the EKU United Way Campaign.

The campaign raised \$18,538.54 for the United Way, going above and beyond the projected goal of \$18,000, said Libbey, associate dean and associate professor of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Of that amount, students and student organizations raised 5.8 percent of the total amount. Students donated \$1,070.70 to the organization, Libbey said.

The money raised by the EKU United Way stays mostly in Madison County. Only 10 percent of the money raised by the group goes on to the larger United Way of the Bluegrass Fund.

"That's one of the reasons I decided to take this position. The money raised in the community stays in the community," Libbey said.

University students held a variety of fund raising activities to help the United Way, said Lynn Whyne, faculty adviser of the campus campaign.

Some of the activities included a sexy legs contest, the monster bash, selling note grams, a skating party, penny wars and a roadblock on campus.

Other groups just gave donations, she said.

The amount of money raised for the campaign was slightly lower

this year as compared to last year, said Whyne, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming.

Last year, students raised about \$1,500 for the United Way Campaign.

She said the students help the EKU United Way meet its goal.

"Eastern makes the goals and the students give that extra boost to help them reach their goal," said Whyne.

## Results finalized

Progress Staff Report

Team sports are not the only sports offered by the Division of Intramural Programming. Dual and individual sports are also offered in tennis, golf and racquetball by means of tournaments.

Division winners in the sports receive intramural hats and all-university winners received intramural T-shirts.

Winners of the tennis tournaments include:

➤ Beth Bevens, who won the women's tennis division;

➤ Edward Reynolds, who won the men's advanced tennis division;

➤ John Giles, who won the men's intermediate tennis division, and

➤ Jamie Wooldridge, who won both the fraternity division and the all-university title in men's tennis.

Golf winners include:

➤ Mike Corken, who placed first in the men's independent golf division, and

➤ Rob Quammen, who took the fraternity division and the all-university men's golf title.

In racquetball, the winners include:

➤ Claudia Porras, who took first place in the women's racquetball division;

➤ Ron Wilke, who won the men's intermediate racquetball title;

➤ Steve Herzog, who won the fraternity racquetball title, and

➤ Gary Edwin, who won the men's advanced and all-university racquetball title.

## Two judo teams bring home trophies

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Both of the university's two judo groups took part in a competition over the weekend in Springfield, Ohio.

Improvement was the key to the EKU Judo Team's win at the tournament, said Andrew Smeltzer, the team's president.

"It was a big improvement from the last tournament," said Smeltzer.

Five participants for the team brought back trophies.

"I think the team did very well. The results were very positive," said Smeltzer, a junior police administration major from Schaumburg, Ill.

Smeltzer took first in the men's 156-pound green belt division.

Another first place trophy went to Jill Luckett, a sophomore police administration major from Marion County in both the women's 145-pound green belt and open green belt divisions.

Lisa Rakes, a sophomore police administration major from Marion County, competed in the women's 114-pound division and won a second-place trophy. However, she had to compete against a person in the brown belt division because there were not enough competitors in the weight category.

Luckett said Rakes won the first round, but lost the remaining two rounds.

Aubrey Lipscomb placed third in the 172-pound green belt division.

The Ichiban Judo Club performed as well as the team expected, said member Steve Kehl.

For the Ichiban team, Steve Kehl placed first in the men's 132-pound white belt division.

Pat Brown also placed first, but in the men's 208-pound and over green belt division.

Brown said he had the opportunity to compete against black belts during the tournament.

"I gained a whole lot of experience

from it," said Brown, a senior computer electronics major from Louisville.

Three of the team's members brought back second-place trophies.

Geoffery Dixon came in second in the men's 143-pound white belt division.

"Overall, I was pleased with my performance. The first match was shaky, but I did better in the second," said Dixon, a junior psychology major from Covington.

Roger Brown placed second in the men's 172-pound and over white belt division as did Kim Freeze in the women's 158-pound and over white belt division.

Melinda Shields received a third place award in the women's 158-pound and over division.

About six of the team's members had never participated in a tournament before, Kehl said.

"We were really pleased," Kehl said.



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# KDTs spread smiles

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

"Good luck on your finals" was heard by all students this past week as they slipped a piece of candy while passing by the Powell Building.

The "good luck" candy is given to students by members of the Kappa Delta Tau service organization during "Sunshine Week," said KDT member Jayne Sasser.

"We passed out mega amounts of candy," said Sasser, a junior accounting and computer information systems major from Corbin.

The group gives out an average of three pounds of candy each hour totalling nearly 15 pounds a day, said Gina Young, the KDT in charge of purchasing all of the candy.

Young said the KDTs have a \$200 budget for purchasing the candy, but she managed to keep the cost slightly under the limit.

The candy may not help on finals, but that is not the only



KDT Tonda Littrell gives Vicki Bowan candy and a smile

purpose, said member Sabrina Burgett, a sophomore accounting major from Pike County.

She said if the group can bring a smile to someone's face, then that is what counts.

Joy Garland wore a red elf stocking cap when passing out candy.

"You put a hat on and everyone notices you. It helps people be more cheerful. It brings

smiles to people's faces," said Garland, a junior special education major from London.

The service is not hard work for the KDTs, said Carol Ann Leedy.

# Commitment made by IVCF

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Although learning about Christ is the main goal of the Interservice Christian Fellowship, it is not the exclusive activity of the group.

"Our main purpose is to share about Jesus Christ," said Karen Ball, a member of IVCF.

Ball is a junior majoring in English education from Englewood, Ohio.

IVCF is a nondenominational ministry that is open to all students.

There are three different ways the group shares its faith in Christ, according to Johnathon Young, president of the organization.

"The purpose of it is discipleship, missions and evangelism," said Young.

Retreats, conferences, workshops and training sessions help students become involved with the ministry.

Earlier in the semester, IVCF joined the Navigators in passing out 6,000 Bibles to students on campus, Young said.

This developed the evangelism and discipleship aspects for the members.

IVCF promotes both national and international missions by attempting to send members to the different mission fields.

Young said the group tries to send representatives from the university to the annual Spring Break beach evangelism campaign put on by IVCF groups in the Southeast.

Young was one of the two from the university to attend the campaign last year in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We go down on the beaches and witness to the people. We usually go out in couples, no less than two," said Young.

The responses to the messages varies throughout the week, Young said.

"You get different responses. The first part of the week the people are somewhat hostile because all they came down to do is party," he said.

He said toward the end of the week, the response is much greater because the partying has not been as fulfilling as the people had anticipated.

Workshops were also given to those who participated with the witness teams to help them in the beach ministry work.

The group is also planning to send a missions team overseas either this

coming summer or the summer of 1987, Young said.

"We were seriously considering Central America, but we are now unsure because of the unrest," he said.

The group has set a goal of between two and five people to be sent out with the missions team.

IVCF has two types of meetings, small group and large group.

Young said small groups are an opportunity for students to get together to sing, have a time of prayer, and study the Bible.

The small group allows students to build closer relationships that could not be made as easily in the larger group.

"It's like a family. You get close to the people in your group because you see them every week," Ball said.

The topic of study for the Bible study varies from group to group.

Young said either the entire group or the group leaders select the topic for the Bible study.

Small groups also participate in community outreach projects, Ball said.

She said her group plans to visit a retirement home during the holiday season while another group was sponsoring a canned food drive.

The small group averages between four and six people while the large group averages between 20 and 25.

The larger group meeting offers students the opportunity to sing, play games, participate in skits, and listen to a special speaker.

Ball said IVCF staff and local ministers are often the speakers for the large group meetings.

The larger group is the complement to the small group meetings, she said.

Ball said the group is very tight knit, but not tight enough that it does not welcome new members.

"We are not superficial. Members genuinely care for each other," she said.

The large group meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Powell Building.

Ball said students can benefit from attending a ministry such as IVCF on campus.

"Since I've been in IV, I've grown. I've learned a lot about Christianity," she said.

# Campus clips

## Tour set for SPJ

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be touring the *Lexington Herald-Leader* and meeting with editor John Carroll.

A dinner at Chi Chi's in Lexington will follow the tour.

The group will leave campus at 4 p.m. today for the trip.

Anyone in need of a ride should contact Terri Martin at 622-1872.

A valid ID card must be presented to the supervisor on duty to gain access to the facilities.

Individuals with university ID cards will be permitted to have guests in the building.

No one under 18 years of age will be permitted to use the facilities.

The building will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following dates: Dec. 30 and 31, and Jan. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

There will be a post-dinner discussion focusing on the spring agenda.

The Christmas gift supply table will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today by the grill in the Powell Building.

## Potluck dinner held

The Brockton Residence Association will have a Christmas potluck dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Baptist Student Union.

Jack Hutchinson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, will be the guest speaker at the event.

The Methodist Center Choir will provide the entertainment.

## Practice held

There will be an orientation and coffee hour held for those participating in the Hanging of the Greens 7:30 p.m. today in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Practice will be held at 9 a.m. on Nov. 14 and preparation is set for 3 p.m. on Nov. 15.

## Contestants sought

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

For more information, stop by the booth from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Powell Building or contact Scott Mandl at 622-5146.

## Begley open over break

The Division of Intramural Programming will open the Begley Building during Christmas break for students, faculty and staff.

## ARS hosts dinner

The Association for Returning Students is sponsoring a dinner for graduating members at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at Shoney's Restaurant.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Benson tests strength in performance

By Darendra Dennis  
Arts editor

Dec. 15 will mark a long year of fighting, hard work and pain for Meredith Benson, 22, an undeclared freshman.

Up until a year ago, Benson had danced professionally for seven years as a ballet dancer with some of the finest dance companies in the country.

Since then, Benson has had two surgeries performed on her right foot. One for torn ligaments and the other to have a bone spur removed from the same area.

The injury and the surgeries have forced Benson to move back home to try to put her life back into perspective. Doctors told Benson after her surgery that she may never dance professionally again.

At the age of 16, Benson left her parents and four brothers and sisters behind in Richmond, while she set out on her own to dance on Broadway with Makarova and Company.

"I was in New York for about three and a half years and then I went to Washington, D.C., and danced with the Washington Ballet for a season.

"We went on a European tour for a couple of months," Benson said.

She said her life was, and is, hectic and fast-paced. "While on tour we performed 10 times a week."

"It's great really," she said. "Dancing is really a lot of hard work and at the same time is so fun. I never really considered it a job."

Benson said after her first injury, when she tore ligaments, she had to start trying to accept the fact that she may not be able to make a comeback.

"Dancing was my whole life. I'd been dancing since I was 7. I wanted to be a professional ballet dancer and that's all I'd ever done.

"Even when I went to school, I'd come home and go right to ballet until 11 at night. I never had a social life," Benson said.

She said she had never been to a prom or any of the social activities that most people participate in during high school.

"I feel like I really did miss out, but at the same time, I've experienced so much that it balances out, and probably comes up better with what I've chosen to do," Benson said.

Benson said she had never thought seriously about going to college until her injury. She said she's thinking about going into physical therapy as a major someday. She attributes this decision to the fact that she undergoes physical therapy three days a week.

"I never thought about going to college. In fact, I went to high school my freshman and sophomore years and then finished with correspondence courses because I was in New York.

"I was so busy dancing there wasn't any time to go to school.

"I had to do what I had to do as far as my dancing was concerned," she said.

Friendship is another area that Benson has had to sacrifice for her dance career.

"The people that I did go to school with are just 'Hello, how are you doing,' but I don't have close friends. That's kind of a bad feeling, sort of lonely. They just don't understand what I do.

"Every time I go to a different place, I get attached to some people and then I have to leave, and I may never see them again. It's really hard.

"But the dance world is so small that I catch up with some of them sometimes in different cities," she said.

Just as Benson started with the Lexington Ballet at 7, she has started over there again trying to recover and test her performing strengths. She will perform in "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Dec. 19-22 at the Opera House in Lexington.

"All the doctor could say when I got hurt was, 'Oh, this is awful, I've never seen anything so bad.'"

"I was just hysterical crying. I was all by myself and I called my parents and I had to go into surgery that morning in Savannah (Ga.)," she said.

It was at that time that the doctor told Benson to start trying to get used to the idea that she wasn't going to be able to dance again.

"He said 'We'll try and sew it on as much as we can.' The foot was just hanging off my leg. It was just a mess. I don't know how I messed it up so bad.

"Right then I decided that I really might not dance again. I just want to so bad, I'm really trying.



Progress photo/James Havey

Meredith Benson rehearses for her upcoming performance in 'The Nutcracker'

"I have the potential to be able to dance in the top company in New York. It just depends on what happens with 'The Nutcracker.'"

"I have a quality on stage that I'm told is beautiful to watch.

"It's real soft and graceful and I think that's important in a performer.

"Everything is a fight. It's really depressing. I go in there (to rehearse) and tears fill my eyes, because everything used to come so easy.

"I was gifted naturally. Everything just flowed and it all came to me, and now everything is a major effort."

Benson said if she is able to perform in "The Nutcracker" up to her potential, she will move back to New York and start auditioning for dance companies all over again.

She said the feeling of performing on stage is "incredible."

"It's almost like a paradise. It's something you work for

every day. You go to class and rehearse and practice and practice and practice. You work so hard and then you get out there and there's the audience and you're doing it for them.

"The feeling from the applause is just incredible and that's what it's all for," she said.

## Students feature works in show

An art exhibition featuring the works of nine university Bachelor of Fine Arts students will continue through Dec. 20.

The candidates will be divided into two group showings, with five artists represented in the first show, Dec. 8-13, and four in the second show, Dec. 15-20.

These students are among the few majors on campus who must be accepted into a program.

The artists are responsible for two shows titled "9 in 2."

The first show, which runs through Friday, presents artwork by Gwen Bishop, Anita Hagen, Tim Haller, Howard Hinze and Vira

McGeorge.

The second show will present works by Marie Davis, Jan Dennis, Ty Evans Noe and Robert Remley.

This show will open Dec. 15, with the opening reception at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The shows will include a variety of mixed media. They include

graphic design, sculpture, painting and printmaking.

Both shows will hang in the Giles Gallery, they are free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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# Finals concert slated Dec. 12

By Darendra Dennis  
Arts editor

For most, four to six hours of study time for an exam is sufficient. However, for students in Theater 285 and 385 classes this would hardly be enough time to prepare.

In keeping with tradition, members of Homer Tracy's four dance classes will perform choreographed dances for the final exam.

However, this year the students will perform a Christmas concert with a jazz/ballet combination.

The performance is slated for 8 p.m. Dec. 12-13 in Gifford Theatre.

Tracy said almost all of the music will come from the Manheim Steamroller album, which was popular last Christmas.

"For a year I've wanted to choreograph this music. That's why I'm doing a Christmas concert. Mainly because this music is really wonderful jazz and ballet both," Tracy said.

"The Holly and the Ivy" from George Winston's "December" album will also be featured.

Tracy said the 35-member group started gradually learning two jazz numbers in October, and as the semester draws to a close, they rehearse for about three to four hours a day.

"During past years students have either choreographed their own dances, or I've done it for them," Tracy said.



Progress photo/James Havey

## Members of Homer Tracy's dance classes rehearse for concert

In addition, the students did not have a large audience to perform in front of. Tracy said the audience usually consisted of him and a tape recorder.

However, this year the performance will take place in Gifford Theatre. The public is invited and admission is free.

"I would like to look at this as a progressive situation. I would like to see a dance concert become a main stage production," he said.

No university funds were budgeted for this production. Therefore, costumes will consist of simple leotards and tights, with costume designer Jeffrey Dill coordinating color schemes.

"Most of the choreography has been done by me in class. However, there have been contributing choreographers like Nick De Santis, Sally Wilfert and Mindy Ison.

"Usually what we do is, with certain numbers, is come to a point

where we'll say, 'I need some counts here, do you have any ideas?' And they would help," Tracy said.

Tracy explains that this type of an exam gives an "end to the means."

"The students come to dance class every day and they need to know why. I want to give them the experience of not only developing dance techniques, but also see why they're doing it," he said.

# Holiday spirit shown to child

And so dot, dot, dot



Darendra Dennis

Sitting perched on top of a bus stop bench, sat a small fragile child. He sat there with feelings of inhibitions and wonder, dressed in a navy hooded coat with khaki trim.

How short his little legs looked as he kicked up dirt from underneath him.

He held his hands tight-fisted in his coat's pockets.

With a rustling sound in the grass, he looked up with a quick dart, when a young inexperienced police officer approached him with a query.

"Excuse me, what time does the bus stop here?"

Even with his amateur skills, that he had just used weeks ago in the academy, Johnson realized that this little boy was another frightened runaway child.

Just one of the many who sat at different bus stops all around the country.

With the stereotypic policeman's idea still fresh in Johnson's mind, he felt he could save and protect the world from all evil.

He looked at this child as a step toward that unattainable dream.

He said to himself, "I'm going to save this child, I'm going to find a home that he will never want to run away from again."

With this in mind, he sat beside the boy as if he, too, were waiting for the bus. He sat on the edge of the bench looking around in different directions.

All the while, Tommy sat drawing a picture in his mind of what his story would be to the cop who obviously wondered why he was here.

Without another breath, Tommy turned to the police officer and said, "I'm going to visit my granny," he rattled off proudly. His posture even changed as he boasted of his wonderful family.

He claimed he had his very own puppy named Sandy. His other brothers and sisters were close to his own age of 8.

He said that was great because, "we play real good together."

While the minutes slipped away, Tommy stepped further and further into fantasy, the fantasy he longed for—a loving family of his very own.

The change in the child was amazing, his tone of voice was high-spirited and energetic. His complexion seemed rosier and his laugh was indeed a happy one.

The police officer sat and was aware of what Tommy was really saying.

He was really saying that he didn't have a special puppy, but he would very much like to. He has one only in his dreams and fantasies.

He didn't really have a "granny's house" to go to, or at least none that he knew of.

The closest thing that Tommy had to brothers and sisters were the unadopted kids at the orphanage.

The cop looked at the small boy and told him that this Christmas would be different.

He made a promise to Tommy. He told him of how the two of them could spend the Christmas holidays together, because he didn't really have anyone either.

He, too, had lived in an orphanage until he was old enough to be on his own.

They sat there at that bus stop for most of the afternoon, but Tommy never left on the bus. Instead, Johnson drove the boy back to the orphanage in his cruiser.

He tried desperately to make Tommy believe that he was special, not just another child in another orphanage.

He explained to the child that he had unique qualities that no one else had. He told him of experiences at the orphanage that made him grow into a better person.

Johnson wanted the boy to realize how much potential he had and how to use it to his advantage.

By the time the policeman had finished his almost "speech-like" conversation, he began to realize that he had just given a parentless child a reason to hope and love, and that's the best Christmas present that anyone can give.

And today, that child sits with a more positive attitude than most, and just because someone took the time out to stop and say, "Hey, I care."

# Traditional ceremony continued

By Vaughn Hany  
Staff writer

The oldest tradition on campus, the Hanging of the Greens, continues at 4 p.m. on Dec. 15.

The annual event takes place in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building and involves about 100 students, according to Barbara Sowders, assistant professor of English. Sowders is one of two directors of the program. The other director is Dan Robinette, acting chairman of speech and theater arts.

There will be performance by an instrumental group and soloists from the music department. Singing will be led by Dr. George Muns, former chairman of the music

department. Students will read scripture and lead the invocation and benediction.

The guest speaker for the program is Dr. James A. Cox, pastor of the First Christian Church in Richmond.

The first ceremony was held in Burnam Hall in 1930. The idea for the program came from Peabody College where university President Herman Donovan and Mary Frances McKinney Richards watched the YWCA decorate one of Peabody's halls with cedar.

In the program's early years, the YWCA and YMCA sponsored the event at the university. YMCA members made ropes of greens and

wreaths from greenery ordered at a local florist.

The program was moved to Walnut Hall in 1941 and, in 1966, its sponsorship was taken over by the Mortar Board, the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Panhellenic Council.

The ceremony itself has remained much the same as it was 56 years ago. Many of the same carols are sung as they were in the very first program. The officer of the Mortar Board gives the invocation. The women, carrying the ropes of greenery and wreaths, made by Sigma Nu, represent sororities, service organizations and independents on campus.

Most students used to see the greenery because there was a cafeteria in the Keen Johnson Building then, but now a lot of them miss out since there is not as much activity in the building, according to Sowders.

"We would really like to encourage everyone to come. The students and faculty are welcome and so are their parents and friends," Sowders said.

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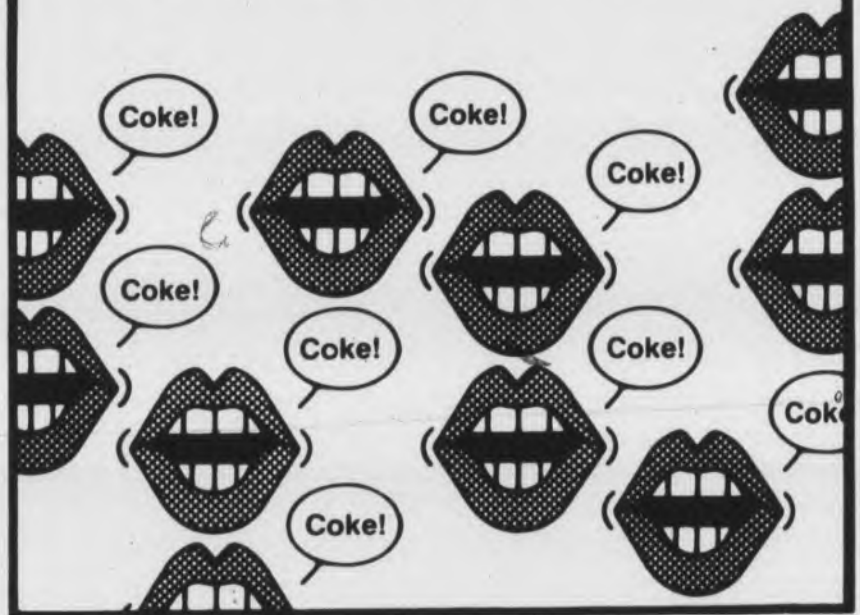
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# Lady Colonels improve to 5-1

By Greg Carman  
Staff writer

Entering the 1985-86 season, women's basketball coach Dianne Murphy saw several problems facing this year's squad.

One of these major problems was the team's lack of experience in the middle.

With the graduation of Tina Cottle and Shannon Brady, Murphy's only alternatives for board duties consisted of one senior, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The players, as a whole, averaged eight points per game last season.

Already this season, two of Murphy's alternatives are averaging in double figures. Senior center Margy Shelton averages 12 points and seven rebounds, and sophomore forward Carla Coffey gets 14 points and nine rebounds per game.

In fact, an inside player has led the Lady Colonels in scoring in four out of the six games played.

So the Lady Colonels may have solved the mystery of the missing inside player.

With Shelton scoring 45 points in the last two games, and Coffey adding 34 points, new doors are opening for the Lady Colonels' attack.

"It's not been any one person. It's been every one of them," Murphy said. "Whether they've played or come off the bench it's been a team effort."

"We don't have the talent to go out and play with people, but we do have heart," she said.

"Every game it has been somebody different who... helps us win," Murphy said.

Although the Lady Colonels have shown several promising signs in the early going, Murphy feels the ladies still have a long way to go.

Most recently, the Lady Colonels have added victories over Kentucky State University, 78-57, and Cleveland State University, 90-73.

The K-State game, played Dec. 4 at Frankfort, started much like other games, with the road to victory becoming rocky at times.

In the first half of play, the Lady Colonels shot 33 percent from the field while K-State shot 75 percent, and they were down by four points at the intermission.

Angered by the lack of defense, Murphy decided to prompt her team, but not with the usual heated speech.

After a short discussion in the locker room, Murphy brought her team back on the floor 10 minutes early to go through defensive drills.

Murphy later said the team went into the game "overconfident and not ready to play."

The move worked, because the second half belonged to the Lady Colonels. They forced 31 turnovers, most of those coming in the second half.

With the turnovers and improved play, the Lady Colonels outscored the Lady Thorobreds 53-28. They also shot 56 percent from the field.

The duo of Coffey and Shelton led the scoring with 22 points each. Shelton controlled the first half with 14 points and Coffey scored 18 in the second half.

Coffey also led all rebounders with 12 boards, helping the Colonels out-rebound the Lady Thorobreds 54-32.

Tina Reece also contributed 12 points.

Sonya King and Lisa Bowman led K-State with 16 and 18 points, respectively.

The Lady Colonels returned home last Friday to face Cleveland State.



Progress photo/James Havey

## Karen Carrico defends a Cleveland State player

They were locked in a close struggle at the half, but they led 37-34.

The first half was a seesaw battle as both teams began an exchange of baskets, which lasted until Karen Carrico's layup at the 2:30 mark put the Lady Colonels up 33-32. They led 37-34 at the half.

The Lady Colonels took control of the game early in the second half, outscoring the Vikings 16-5 during one stretch.

They continued to pad their lead

17 points at 90-73.

Shelton led the Lady Colonels with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Angela Fletcher poured in 18 points while Carrico scored 15 points and Coffey added 12.

Guard Lisa Kipp paced the Cleveland State attack with center Mary Petrecca adding 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The Lady Colonels next travel to Elkins, W. Va., to face Davis and Elkins College on Saturday.

# Santa checks coaches' lists

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the university, the roaches were the only creatures stirring. They ate the mice.

Meanwhile, the university's athletic complex, called so because of the complex procedure involved in getting from one building to another, was deserted. However, the coaches left their wish lists on their doors.

You see, this 'twas the night before Christmas. Now I know I've already said that, but this is good stuff, so don't interrupt. This is the night that Santa Claus comes to town.

However, I'm afraid he'll skip most of the campus again this year.

Don't tell me you people actually thought you'd been good all year!

Not Santa, that's for sure. He passes right by the dorms and heads straight for the complex.

Now, this is not because the athletic department has been all that good. But Santa does get free tickets in return.

Santa first visits Geri Polvino's office in the Weaver Building. The volleyball coach's first request is obvious. She asks for the return of the Ohio Valley Conference's automatic postseason tournament bid.

Polvino also wishes for the level of competition in the OVC to shift a bit to make things more even. She wants to beat a good team playing an average game, not an average team playing a good game.

The next office is that of Lynne Harvel, the field hockey coach. She is hoping for an indoor stadium for her team, perhaps in one of those fields across the By-Pass.

Harvel also would like a plan that would let her team win a tie game without playing an overtime period.

Next is women's tennis coach Sandra Martin. She has no list posted but Santa sees her office and sees she wants a women's golf team.

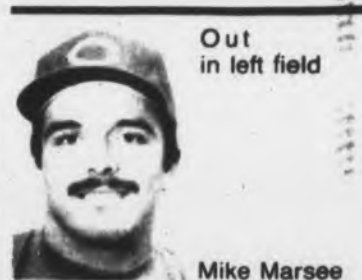
This reminds Santa that he must call Arlington to see what golf coach Lew Smither wants. His primary wish is a win in a tournament chock full of major southern schools.

He also wants Harvel to drill nine holes in the turf at the new stadium.

On the way to AC, Santa sees a note on the door of the abandoned rifle range. Members of the defunct team ask for just one thing.

The key to the door.

Once in AC, Santa first visits men's tennis coach Tom Higgins. He wishes his season started earlier



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

because his team is one of only two that has yet to get any Progress coverage. Sorry, Tom.

Baseball coach Jim Ward petitions St. Nick for a little pitching. A little less rain in April would also be appreciated.

Next comes Dianne Murphy. The women's basketball coach asks only that she never have to use the word "rebuilding" again.

Running coach Rick Erdmann asks for a supply of rope to keep members of his cross country teams from running so far apart.

Max Good, the men's basketball coach, is waiting up for Santa. He tries to talk Santa into giving him the center he saved for Dean Smith.

Good finally says he'll take anyone over 6-9. Experience preferred. Good also asks if Jeff McGill might play a few days early to take the heat off of Antonio Parris.

On the way out, Santa checks swimming coach Dan Lichty's door. It seems Lichty wants 30-hour days so his teams will have plenty of practice time, and a new record book he can rewrite.

Finally, it's on to Begley. Santa is stopped in the hall by Karl Park and Jack Frost from sports information.

They imply that an extra staffer to handle promotion would be welcomed. On behalf of athletic director Don Combs, they also ask for a lucrative TV contract for the OVC. In any sport.

Now, Santa arrives at Roy Kidd's office. The football coach has asked for a way to reduce the team's injuries. Miracle cures accepted.

Kidd also asks for nine, not eight, wins next year. And he wants Santa to give his assistants' classes to someone else.

So ends our list of lists. Santa is back at the North Pole now, pulling out his hair.

Will he ever fill all those requests? Who knows? But do stay tuned.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

# Sportlights

## Shooting contest held

Based on the new theme stating that "Winning is Only Part of the Fun," a new promotion is in progress at all men's basketball home games.

During the first half of each game, two lucky numbers from the cover of Colonel game programs will be drawn and announced. Persons holding the lucky programs may participate in a best-of-five free throw shooting contest at halftime.

The winner receives two free dinners at a local restaurant and advances to the final shooting contest to be held during the final home game Feb. 27 against Morehead State University.

The final winner will receive a travel package including two nights lodging for two people in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

A limited number of game programs will be available for sale at each game.

## Scholarship established


A memorial scholarship fund has been established to honor the late Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, a longtime coach, teacher and administrator at the university who died Aug. 31.

The scholarship committee has set a goal of \$10,000 to endow a fund which would provide \$1,000 annually for one or two scholarships to be awarded to deserving students

in the area of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.


Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to "Turkey" Hughes Scholarship Committee, Coates Box 19A, EKV, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0931.

For more information, call the university's development office at 622-1583.




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# Women finish second

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Coach Dan Lichty's swim teams had what Lichty considered a successful weekend at the University of Missouri Invationals.

The women's team placed second in a championship-style meet last Friday with seven other participating schools.

Meanwhile, the men's team's competition on Saturday was structured in the form of three separate dual meets, and the Electrifying Eels captured one of them.

The women also continued to set school records, as 14 records fell in Missouri.

In addition, seven members of the women's team turned in a combined total of 21 lifetime-best times. Six men had a total of eight personal bests.

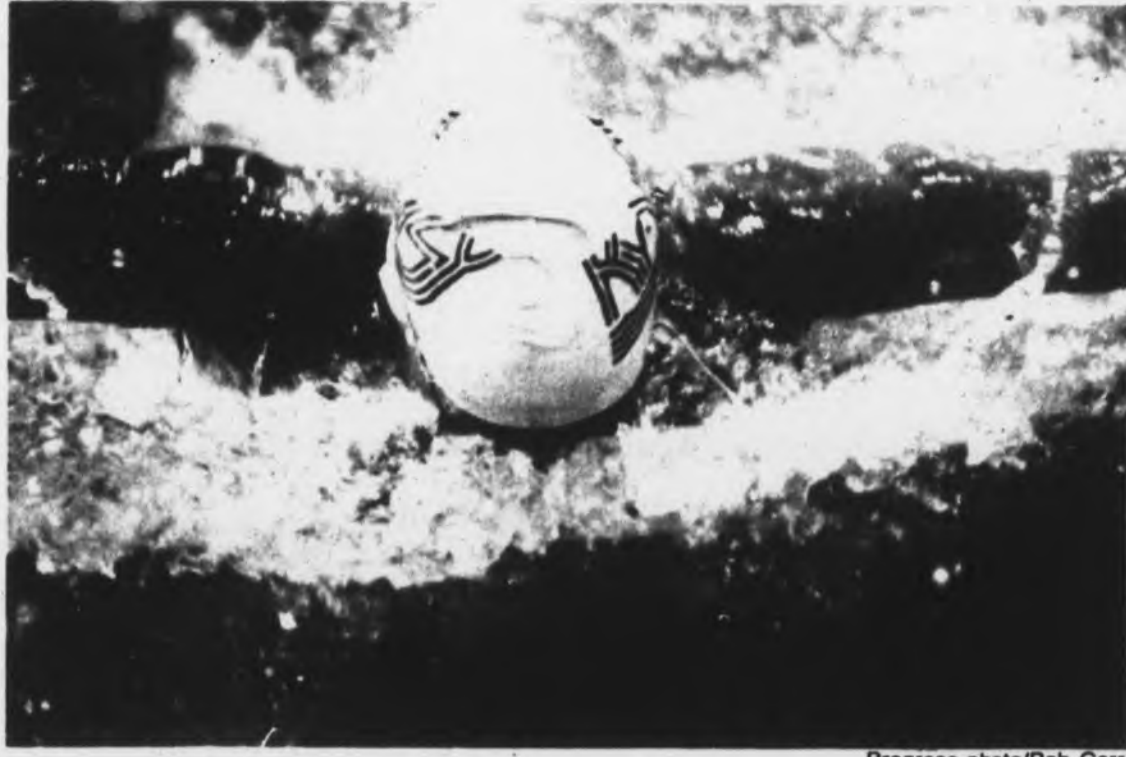
"We were very pleased with the whole weekend," Lichty said.

He said the team changed its training method for these meets.

According to Lichty, the Eels "shaved and tapered" for the meets. This involves shaving all body hair in an attempt to gain every possible edge, and resting, in this case for eight days, before the meet.

"These are only things that you do for a championship-style meet," Lichty said, adding that most coaches do not shave and taper their swimmers in midseason.

He said one reason for this was the university's calendar for holiday breaks. He said the calendar provided for three weeks rest in a five-week



Sophomore Lee Robinson swims for the Eels in a recent practice

period, and the time off prepared the team "for a big effort prior to Christmas."

He also said his teams were young and needed the experience of competing in a major meet.

The women's team notched two individual first-place finishes in the meet at Columbia, Mo.

Bobbi Jo Brannick won the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:12.82, and Laura Stanley captured the 100-meter backstroke in 1:02.81.

Jill Decker was voted by her teammates as Eel of the Meet. She had five lifetime-best times to lead the team.

Julie Cook, Linda Dagen and Terri Hicks racked up four personal bests each, Janice Dagen had two, and Brannick turned in one.

Lichty also noted the effort of Stanley, who set four school records, including one with a relay team.

Missouri's women won their own meet with 722 points. The Eels earned 597 points for a second-place trophy, and Northeast Missouri State University was third with a score of 308.

The men's team also recorded a pair of individual wins in their meet at Rolla, Mo. Robert Gibbs took the 100 breaststroke in 59.25 seconds, and Mike Strange won the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 21.44 seconds.

Lichty said Strange's time in that event missed the school record by .02 seconds.

Bob Stocks was named as one of two Eels of the Meet for the men because of his three lifetime-best

times. He tied Frank Ramsdell, who had two personal bests.

Gibbs also had two lifetime highs, and Scott Brown and Todd Crawford had one each.

The Colonels lone win was an 89-56 defeat of Drury College. It came after losses to Missouri and Southwest Missouri State University.

Disciplinary action was taken against four members of the men's team, whom Lichty did not name.

Lichty said the swimmers didn't return from Thanksgiving break on time, and didn't make curfew, so he was forced to leave them at home.

He said the four were some of his better swimmers. "It probably did affect the outcome of the meet," he said.

# Colonel Club aids athletics

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

In an era in which athletic booster clubs exercise more control over the activities of a collegiate program, the Colonel Club continues its attempt to avoid that image.

The Colonel Club is the university's official athletic booster club. Its membership is comprised of alumni and friends of the university.

According to Don Combs, university athletic director, the Colonel Club was founded in August 1977 to promote and support the athletic programs at the university.

Membership in the club is obtained through a donation of \$100 or more, which goes to the university's athletic program.

The membership contribution may then be designated for use in specific sports if the member so chooses, according to Combs. Otherwise, the money will go into the general athletic fund.

Club funds are used primarily for recruiting athletes.

Combs said the Colonel Club received over \$75,000 in donations from its members this year.

The club also holds annual golf and tennis tournaments which provide recreation for the members and more funds for university athletics.

Members of the Colonel Club also receive special benefits. These include priority tickets, including tickets to any playoff games, priority parking and free food at the tailgate party held before each home football game, as well as an annual fish fry.

The Colonel Club is made up of a five-member executive board of university athletic personnel and three officers who are usually from

outside the campus.

The club's president is Wayne Bowlin, principal of Daniel Boone Elementary School and a former university football player.

Bowlin, who also played on Roy Kidd's first high school team at Madison High School in 1956, said because the club is sponsored by the university, actions of the members or the officers must be approved by the executive board.

Bowlin said the club's bookkeeping, printing and promotion are handled by the university as well.

"The university controls it. They know what the guidelines are," he said.

Bowlin, who is in the sixth month of his one-year term, said his role and that of the other officers is primarily to coordinate the club's functions. He said the work the university does for the Colonel Club would be too much for the three officers.

"We could not exist without ECU," Bowlin said.

Combs said Colonel Club members are officially considered as athletic representatives, and are governed by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

He added that a club member's contact with an athlete being recruited by the university is the same as that of a coach.

Both Bowlin and Combs spoke highly of the efforts of two Colonel Club members, Harry Moberly and George Spurlock.

Combs said the pair could be found each year knocking on doors of businesses in search of new members.

"They are the Colonel Club," Bowlin said.

# OVC team falls in playoffs

Middle Tennessee, ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA football at the close of the regular season, lost its initial playoff game last Saturday.

Georgia Southern's Eagles, an independent team with a 12-2 slate, were led by fullback Gerald Harris, who rushed for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

Middle Tennessee finished the season with a record of 11-1.

This Saturday, Georgia Southern advances to face Northern Iowa in one national semifinal game. The other matchup features Nevada-Reno against Furman.

The Ohio Valley Conference champions were upset 28-21 by Georgia Southern College in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Turnovers led to the demise of the Blue Raiders, as two first-quarter fumbles resulted in two Eagle

# Three teams compete during holidays

Three university athletic teams will be in action during the holidays. The men's basketball team hosts Wilmington (Ohio) Dec. 19 and Furman on Dec. 30 before traveling to Louisville Jan. 6.

Indiana-Southeast Jan. 8. They open the conference schedule Jan. 11 at Akron and Jan. 13 at Youngstown State, then return home Jan. 15 to play Clinch Valley.

The women play at Campbellsville on Dec. 21, at Nebraska on Jan. 2 and at Kentucky on Jan. 5.

The team returns home to face

and at Kentucky on Jan. 5.

They then travel with the men to Akron and Youngstown.

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# Santa Claus-Soviet sellout

Santa Claus. The name conjures up quite a few memories.

Maybe most of us were fairly uncertain as to what exactly a sugarpum was and, unless we suffered the same fate as the unfortunate girl in "Gremlins," didn't really believe that Santa could come down the chimney.

But we can usually look back and remember visiting our relatives that we made fun of the other 364 days of the year, having incredibly chapped lips, and proudly hanging up the ornaments that we made all by ourselves. These ornaments we now hide because they were, after all, extremely tacky.

In those days, we could depend on Santa Claus. Every year, he would remember us in a special way, although for the life of me I still can't figure out how the elves could make a used ten speed.

Those were the good times. Things are different now. Oh, sure, children still depend on Santa on an annual basis. But they will never know how kind, yet discreet, he was in the years before he sold out to the Soviets.

Anyone who refuses to believe that this ever happened need only to look under any middle to upper class Christmas tree on December 25th. Can you even see a tree amid the rubble?

The exact date of this sellout isn't known, but it is believed to be sometime in the mid to late seventies.

Confidential sources say that Santa had invested some large sums of money in the polyester leisure suit industry, and, well, we all know what happened to that.

In a desperate attempt to regain his dwindling fortune he took to heavily gambling, and soon to heavy drinking.

As is bound to happen, KGB agents caught up with Santa in this sorrowful state. They promised him a "substantial" reward, along with a position of power, in exchange for his services. Mr. Claus quickly accepted this generous offer, thus beginning a new era.

The Soviet government now enjoys a power that it never held before. Karl Marx himself believed that the capitalistic system will eventually destroy itself through



My turn

James Havey

greed and overemphasis on receiving rather than contributing. Now they can help speed up the process.

In their secret factories, Russian workers produce tons of He-Men, Strawberry Shortcakes, Ataris, and the subversive Smurfs. Hasn't any "intelligent" adult yet noticed how the Smurf society is structured?

Their presumption is that this constant influx of molded plastic will make sure that our children are kept too busy to worry about how to become good little capitalists. It just may be working.

As for Santa Claus, one might almost feel pity for him.

Almost. It turns out that only a little persuasion, with a lot of vodka, was all that was necessary to fully convert him to Soviet ideals.

Rumor has it that the United States government, though officially denying any knowledge of his existence, are actively seeking Santa Claus, a.k.a. Kris Kringle, a.k.a. St. Nick.

In 1982, there was a series of arrests during an illegal May Day parade in Seattle, Wash. One of the suspects was described as having white hair with matching beard, and answering to the name "Saint."

The arrest report stated that the suspect was "staggering down Main Street, wearing nothing but a Latvian flag which was draped about his neck."

Before he could be brought to trial, however, there was a loud clatter of "hooves and bells" in the cell block and he had escaped before anyone knew what had happened.

Since that instance there has been only one other report of a sighting.

On the month of December, 1984 at least four people saw a man of his description exiting the home locker room following a home basketball game in Rupp Arena.

# Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Nov. 18: Leon Lay, Lexington, reported the theft of four 24-can cases of cola belonging to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Total value is \$40.73.  
John Todd Melton, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of \$40 from his room.

Nov. 19: Pamela Heitzell, Combs Hall, reported her purse and its contents stolen from her room. Total value is \$90.  
Kim Link, Brockton, reported the theft of a purse and its contents belonging to Susan Kraft, Brockton. Total value is \$48.

Nov. 20: Ann Rudd, Richmond, reported a broken window on a vehicle parked in Lancaster Lot belonging to Rebecca Caywood, Combs Hall. Two speakers, a sweater, 12 cassette tapes and a tape box were stolen. Total value is \$287.40.  
Teresa Sammons, McGregor Hall, reported a smashed rear window on her vehicle parked in Lancaster Lot. Total value is unknown.

James Gardner, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from the Combs Building. Total value is \$26.  
Laurie Wilson, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a stereo from her vehicle in Lancaster Lot. Total value is \$120.

Don Sheels, Brewer Building, reported a window broken in a vehicle parked in Lancaster Lot belonging to Suzanne M. Gentry, Combs Hall. Total value is unknown.  
Noel Rash, Erlanger, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Nov. 21: Sharon Gilbert, McGregor Hall, reported a punctured tire and a scratched door on her vehicle parked in Mattox Lot. Total damage is \$500.  
Cheri Schaefer, Combs Hall, reported the theft of her coat from her room. Total value is \$75.  
Chris Pryor, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a wallet and contents from his room. Total value is \$43.

David Stevens, Richmond, was arrested and charged with loitering and criminal attempt to wit theft by unlawful taking.  
Kathy Eatmon, McCreary Hall, reported five rings stolen from the Campbell building. Total value is \$575.  
Kevin Reynolds, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a stereo and power booster. Total value is \$185.

Swee Chiung Onn, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a purse and its contents. Total value is unknown.  
Nov. 22: Charles Lynch, Commonwealth Hall, had a criminal complaint filed against him for the menacing and terroristic threatening of Joe Scannell, Commonwealth Hall.

Paul Mann, Dupree Hall, reported a punctured tire and bent antenna on his vehicle parked in Commonwealth Lot. Total damage is \$170.  
Darrell Craig, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Nov. 23: Terri Arthur, Martin Hall, reported smoke in the laundry room of Martin Hall. No fire was found.

Nov. 24: David Stevens, Lexington, had a criminal complaint filed against him for criminal trespassing.  
Gary Greve, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a receiver and speakers from his room. Total value is \$600.

Retha Buck, Martin Hall, reported scratches on her vehicle. Total damage is unknown.  
Brian Walker, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of a radio from his room. Total value is \$160.

Margo Gross, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a camera and money from her room. Total value is \$32.  
Timothy Wagner, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Nov. 25: Mary Ann Morris, Clay Hall, reported a purse and its contents stolen from the Powell Grill. Total value is \$43.  
James Vallez, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of a wallet from Palmer Hall. Total value is \$37.

Telephone receiver mouthpieces were reported stolen from Sullivan, Case and McGregor halls. Each was valued at \$7.

Nov. 26: Additional telephone receiver mouthpieces were reported stolen from Martin and Case halls. Each was valued at \$7.  
Nathanial Ragland, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Nov. 27: Jimmy Carter, staff, reported smoke in the Carter Building. The smoke came from a distiller.

Nov. 29: Kai-Fu Tsao, Vickers Village, reported the theft of a bicycle from Vickers Village. Total value is \$100.

Nov. 30: Greg Larimore, Brewer Building, reported damage to two concrete benches near Case Hall. Total damage is unknown.

Dec. 1: Charles Russell, O'Donnell Hall, reported a stereo system stolen from his room. Total value is \$2,285.

Dec. 2: Roxanne Flyaw, Brockton, reported two rings stolen from her room. Total value is \$400.  
Lorie Swanks, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a cassette stereo unit from her vehicle in Lancaster Lot. Total value is \$100.

Scott West, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of a calculator and watch from his room. Total value is \$32.  
David Rock, Keene Hall, reported he had been hit by an unknown black male and required stitches.

Dec. 3: Ralph Ewers, Roark Building, reported a central processor stolen from the Roark Building. Total value is \$3,000.  
Jeff Payne, Commonwealth Hall, reported \$40 stolen from his room.

Dec. 4: Bill Heusman, Mattox Hall, reported scratches and dents to his vehicle in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is unknown.

Dec. 5: Carl Fisher, Nicholasville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and carrying a concealed weapon.

Angela Paul, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from outside the Combs Building. Total value is \$50.

David Williams, Physical Plant, reported the theft of three shrubs from behind the Wallace Building. Total value is \$80.

Susan Kidwell, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from Telford lobby. Total value is \$215.

Donna Callahan, Walters hall, reported a hit and run accident to her vehicle parked in Walters Lot. Total damage is unknown.

Dec. 6: Russell Young, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and charged with two counts of wanted endangerment.

Brian Linsey, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.  
Menelik Yimam, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a backpack belonging to him and another belonging to Deborah Akers, Beckham Hall. Total value of the two is \$175.

Jeffrey Cambron, Louisville, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass in the third degree for being unauthorized in female residence hall.

Dec. 7: Phillip Wallace, Lexington, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Dec. 8: Donna Hughes, Clay Hall, reported the theft of clothing belonging to her and Missy Bentley, Clay Hall, from the Clay laundry room. Total value for both is \$184.

Diana Wilkins, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of \$28 belonging to her and Lorie Richie, McGregor Hall.

Gerald Newton, Versailles, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants, no operator's license and possession of marijuana.

Ricky Robinson, Versailles, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and possession of marijuana.  
Janet Clark, Brockton, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from her apartment. Total value is \$55.

Jody Charleston, Clay Hall, reported the theft of clothing from the Clay Hall laundry room. Total value is \$127.

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

John Coats was fined \$500 plus court costs for driving under the influence of intoxicants, possession of marijuana and driving without a license.

Dana Wigger's charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants and being drunk in a public place was amended to public intoxication and he was fined \$20 plus court costs.

John Markwell was fined \$110 plus court costs for being drunk in a public place and possession of marijuana.

Todd Weganset served 60 hours community service in place of a \$200 fine and attended a Kentucky Alcohol Offenders film for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Keith Ericson was fined \$350 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.  
Kenneth Kline was fined \$61.50 for being drunk in a public place.

John Flynn's charge of being drunk in a public place was dismissed after serving eight hours of diversion.  
Martin Vind was fined \$200 plus court costs and attended a KAO film for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Mark Dickens was fined \$57.50 for being drunk in a public place.  
Darrell Miller's charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended to operating contrary to law. He was fined \$200 plus court costs and attended a KAO film.

Edwin Stewart was fined \$400 plus court costs and attended a KAO film for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Charles McKenzie's charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended to operating contrary to law. He served 40 hours community service in place of a \$120 fine and attended a KAO film.

Case Hall was fined \$57.50 for being drunk in a public place.  
Samuel Beach was fined \$57.50 plus court costs for being drunk in a public place.

Paul Tomlin's charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended to operating contrary to law. He was fined \$200 plus court costs.  
Marty Tackett was fined \$57.50 for being drunk in a public place.

Tammy Wentworth was fined \$61.50 for being drunk in a public place.  
William Commodore's charge of being drunk in a public place was dismissed.

Gregory Teasley was fined \$61.50 for being drunk in a public place.  
James Mason was fined \$61.50 for public intoxication.

Ricky Scruggs was fined \$57.50 for being drunk in a public place.  
Chris Ewing was fined \$110 plus court costs for being drunk in a public place and possession of marijuana.

Ricky Anglin was fined \$407.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.  
John Scannell was fined \$10 plus court costs for being drunk in a public place.

# Teacher's suit hits court delay

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

A university professor's five-year-old lawsuit against the university has hit another delay, according to his attorney.

Michael Eaves, attorney for Dr. Charles Nelson, former chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, said Circuit Court Judge William Jennings is in the process of removing himself from the case.

"But I'm not greatly distressed about that," said Eaves.

Jennings, a former part-time instructor at the university, said he has not yet removed himself from the case. "There's nothing on the record at this time," said Jennings.

According to Eaves, Jennings' involvement with the university as a part-time instructor is a possible reason for him to remove himself from the case.

"Under the circumstances, judicial ethics call for the avoidance of the appearance of any impropriety," Eaves said.

A secretary for the circuit court judge's office said Jennings has not yet signed the paper to remove himself from the case.

According to the suit, Nelson had a 12-month contract with the university as chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages prior to the 1980-81 school year.

The suit, filed in 1980, claims that Nelson's contract was reduced from 12 to nine months, and his salary was reduced from \$32,200 to \$28,300. He was also relieved as chairman of the department.

Nelson, currently a professor of Spanish, who has taught at the university since 1967, said Wednesday he could not comment on the pending litigation.

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# Entry policy formed

By Alan White  
Editor

A proposed academic bankruptcy policy was passed at the Nov. 4 Faculty Senate meeting.

"There's never been any bankruptcy policy available for students," said Jack Culross, dean of Academic Support and Undergraduate Studies.

The new policy will allow drop outs to resume their education at the university without a previous poor grade point average.

Specifically, the provision allows an undergraduate student to choose to have none of his previous undergraduate work at the university counted toward graduation and toward the computation of his or her grade point standing after an absence of two or more years.

A student must have completed one semester of a minimum of 12 credit hours with a grade point standing of 2.25 or better.

"What it is designed for is the student who typically enters our university right out of high school who is immature, maybe trying to hold down a job and really bombs," Culross said.

Culross said such students will leave school with a very low GPA, making re-entry a formidable experience.

"The student drops out, grows up a little bit and wants to try it again. That student has so much to fight against."

Culross said a bankruptcy policy can make the transition easier for a student with a low GPA.

Specifically, to be eligible:

- ✓ A student must be readmitted to the university;

- ✓ A student must state in writing his or her intention to declare bankruptcy to the Office of the Registrar;

- ✓ No student may declare bankruptcy from the university more than one time;

- ✓ A student must attain a minimum of 2.25 with no grade lower than a "C" or 12 or more hours of work, and

- ✓ All courses and grades will remain on the student's transcript and will be counted in computing graduation with honors.

Culross said the policy was developed to keep the university consistent with other institutions across the state.

"It was seen at a great many other schools. One statement I heard was that all the other schools in the Commonwealth had bankruptcy policies."

"We have honored policies from other universities," Culross said.

Culross said the policy didn't come about from a great number of drop-outs wanting to reenroll at the university.

"I don't think the development came from an awareness of individuals (dropping out), but we know that it happens."



## Weather respite

Laura Perrero, left, from Cincinnati, and Matthew Segedy from Berea took advantage of the recent spring-like weather to sit outdoors and drink a soft drink near the the Powell Building. Both students are seniors.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

# RA registration begins for next fall semester

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Selection of resident assistants for the 1986 fall semester began yesterday during RA Placement Day.

According to Dan Bertson, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming, about 60 applications had been filed before the day's registration began. Bertson added that he expects at least 300 applicants for the 167 RA and staff assistant positions.

Following the registration, interested students have interviews with the dorm director of the hall in which they wish to serve.

These interviews are scheduled between Jan. 27 and Feb. 21. Bertson added that a student may interview at as many residence halls as he or she wishes.

University dorm directors apply different techniques in evaluating RA candidates.

"I ask reaction type questions and also ask questions to find out what type of person the applicant is," said Karen Martin, Clay Hall's dorm director.

Martin added that she has other members of her hall staff sit in on the interview and evaluate the applicant. "I have an RA and my assistant director evaluate the person, so I get different opinions," said Martin.

Nancy Ward, dorm director of Martin Hall, said she has to deal with special circumstances during interviewing since her hall will become a co-ed residence hall next year.

"I thought I might pull in some staff from the men's residence halls to help me in the decision about male RAs," said Ward.

Ward added that many men have already shown an interest in serving as RAs in the co-ed dormitory.

"I've had about 20 phone calls from interested men," she said.

Bertson added that RA placement for Martin Hall will be more selective than in other residence halls.

"Only experienced RAs can apply," said Bertson. "We'll probably have a couple of interviews with the Martin Hall applicants."

Bertson said the applicants will also do group work, in order to observe working relationships among people.

Along with new applicants, students who currently serve as RAs must reapply for their staff position. "All the positions are open," said Bertson.

Chris Michelsen, a sophomore physical geography major from Louisville, is reapplying for the position of RA in Todd Hall, where he currently serves. He is also applying for an RA or SA position in Martin Hall.

Michelsen said he chose to apply for a position in Martin Hall because he wants more responsibility and is interested in the co-ed habitat.

"Mr. Gay, Todd's dorm director, already has two SAs, so he won't be hiring any more," said Michelsen. "I'll be joining the Marines after graduation, so I'd like to get in the management position of SA as soon as possible."

Michelsen also commented on Martin Hall going co-ed next year. "There will be more inter-relationships between people," said Michelsen. He added that after students become accustomed to the

co-ed arrangement, it should be a successful system.

Will Begley, a freshman physical education major from Lancaster, is applying for a fall RA position in either Keene or Todd Hall.

Begley, who currently resides in Keene, said he has two reasons for applying. "I'm applying for the money and because you get to meet a lot of people," said Begley.

After the dorm director interviews, a first cut will be made from the applicants.

Later, the continuing candidates will participate in a workshop on April 5 and then final placement assignments will be made.

"Each director will probably have twice as many applicants as they have positions to be filled," said Bertson.

# No suspects found in cases

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

No suspects have been found in connection with any of the attacks on coeds this semester, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Four attacks on women have occurred since Sept. 8.

A report of sexual abuse near Telford Hall was filed Nov. 19. Two reports of menacing were filed: one occurred Nov. 10 near The University Bookstore, the other Oct. 27 in a Sullivan Hall room. An attempted rape was reported on Sept. 8 near Case Hall.

"I don't think there is any connection between the Telford Hall case and the other two," said Walker.

"The other two have similarities, but the problem is with a strong identification of the suspects," he said.

Walker said it was difficult for public safety to patrol all areas of the university at all times because of the personnel shortage.

"All officers are aware of the assaults and they are doing what they can to be in and watch areas in which it could occur," said Walker.

He said he had suggestions for females traveling alone at night:

- ✓ Ride the university's shuttle bus. It is provided to assist women traveling alone at night;

- ✓ Travel in well-lighted areas at night;

- ✓ Walk at night with others, if possible;

- ✓ Attend seminars on rape prevention held by Lt. Cindy Hale of public safety, and

- ✓ In the event a crime occurs, try to get away and call public safety as soon as possible.

"The process of learning how to prevent this from happening to you is just as important as the events which occurred," Walker said.

Hale said if a female refuses to report a rape to public safety, the

coed should place an anonymous phone call to the Lexington Rape Crisis Center. She suggested that the individual ask the crisis center to call public safety so precautions could be taken against another attack by the same person.

After a female reports a sexual offense, Hale said she tries to support the victim mentally and physically, she said.

"I try to console the victim and let them know there is help. First, we try to make them feel safe. I try to make the victim understand that we understand she's been victimized," said Hale.

"Next, we are concerned about the medical and physical condition, then emotional, then precautionary," she said.

Victims are asked to go to the hospital for medical examinations and evidence collection to determine if they are physically fine and to check for possible pregnancy or venereal disease, she said.

Hale recently attended a seminar in Louisville on date and acquaintance rape.

"The majority of sexual offenses are committed by dates or acquaintances," she said.

The national seminar was sponsored by the Campus Crime Prevention Program and was attended by campus police officers and student affairs personnel such as deans, residence hall directors, programming directors and counselors.

Hale said one speaker stated, "College campuses and society have to deal with acquaintance and date rape more than rape through strangers."

She said she hopes to initiate a summer orientation program on dating expectations for incoming freshmen.

"This is for men and women to communicate and break down what rape really is. It's using force against a female for sex without consent," she said.

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# Classes could change

(Continued from Page One)

- ✓ Dropping Presidents Day, Martin Luther King Day holiday;
- ✓ Dropping Good Friday holiday;
- ✓ Dropping study day at end of semester, and
- ✓ Shortening final exam period to five days.

As of Tuesday, survey results showed 308 faculty members in favor of shortening the number of class meetings in the fall and 202 against the change. Nearly the same results are holding true for the spring semester.

Shortening the registration periods in the spring and fall received 3-1 support from the faculty.

The idea of dropping the Columbus Day, Good Friday, Presidents Day and Wednesday before Thanksgiving holidays all received "no" votes at nearly a 3-1 margin.

Receiving 3-1 support from the faculty were the proposals to drop study day at the end of the spring semester and shorten the final exam period.

The suggestion to use saved days to make Thanksgiving vacation a full week has received a 3-1 negative response.

The executive committee of the senate will meet in January and look at the whole thing with the view to developing a recommendation to be presented to Faculty Senate in February.

Except for a few small changes, Faculty Senate has not been directly involved with the school calendar, Heberle said.

"The senate has not ordinarily approved or dealt with the calendar. About five years ago we instituted the study day in the spring semester and lengthened the examination week in the spring semester so as to start before the weekend and go through the following week."

The questionnaire also asks for written suggestions to change the calendar that were not listed in the survey.

Heberle said with surveys still coming in and tabulations being made, it was too early to begin recording written suggestions made by faculty members.

Heberle said the committee planned to get input from students. "I don't know exactly how we'll go about that, I guess maybe the Student Senate might be used."

Heberle said there has been talk of changing the flip-Friday schedule to something more in line with other Kentucky colleges and universities.

"I don't see that as a proposal coming through the Faculty Senate."

But Heberle said the most viable option is going to a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule, with classes extended to one hour and 15 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday and shortened to 50 minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Once the faculty approves a plan, the proposal goes to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk for his consideration, according to Rowlett.



Amy Brock is treated by paramedics

# Pedestrian hit, injured

## Progress staff report

A university student was injured last Thursday after being hit by an automobile while crossing at a Kit Carson Drive crosswalk.

Amy Brock, 18, Telford Hall, received a mild concussion and a bruised leg bone after being struck, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Brock was injured after being hit by the right front fender of a vehicle driven by Lizann Harding, 18, Mt. Vernon.

According to the accident report, Brock was knocked about 17 feet from the point she stood after being struck by a 1980 Buick belonging to S.C. Sayers of Mt. Vernon.

Brock was transported by a Madison County ambulance to Patie A. Clay Hospital where she was treated and released.

The report narrative states Harding said "she did not see the pedestrian until she was right in front of" Brock, but it was "too late to stop."

Brock has filed a criminal com-

plaint against Harding for failure to yield the right-of-way of a pedestrian, states the traffic accident report filed by Officer J.T. Edington.

Rhonda Priest, 21, Walters Hall, witnessed the accident and stated in the report several people were in the crosswalk at the time Brock was crossing.

The report states it is Priest's opinion the Harding vehicle "was traveling too fast for conditions to stop, and consequently hit pedestrian Brock."

# King agreement reached

(Continued from Page One)

I hope that the proposal that was agreed upon by all the members in the room is enacted."

Steve Schilffarth, who became involved with the issue when he co-sponsored a related bill in Student Senate, said he thought the university would not cancel classes but that he was interested in working to see that King's birthday was properly observed by the university in the future.

"I'm glad we resolved this peacefully and that we could reach a cooperation with the university that was agreeable to both parties involved," said Schilffarth.

Myers said he had suggested to the group that possibly students could be allowed to miss classes for the noon and 7 p.m. programs scheduled for Jan. 20 but his proposal was turned down by the group.

Other members of the university community said they were not clear on how they would like to see King's birthday recognized.

Counseling Center Director Calvin Tolar, who participated in civil rights marches in Starkville,

Miss., in the late 1960s, said he did not think it was particularly important which proposal was adopted.

"I don't know how it should be celebrated," said Tolar. "I just have a deep appreciation for him. It's important to me that everyone remember."

Student Association President

# Dining hall still open

## Progress staff report

Clay Hall cafeteria will be open during the spring semester for university students, said Larry Martin, director of Food Service.

"Unless, there's some drastic change, the Clay cafeteria will be open," he said.

Martin said over 90 students have now applied for the Clay Hall meal plan.

"The enrollment has increased and it will be open. As pre-registration goes on, the numbers increase," he said.

Clay offers a 10 meal-per-week plan at a cost of \$435 a semester. The cafeteria has averaged less than 200 students over the past five

years, he said.

"Students hold back until the end of registration in order to see if money has come in from grants, loans, etc.," Martin said.

Students are eligible to register for a meal plan at anytime. If registration occurs during the semester, students are charged a pro-rated rate," Martin said.

"If a student has the need for the plan, we'll take them at anytime," he said.

Laura Tipton, Clay cafeteria supervisor, was unable to be reached for comment.

All members of the Clay Hall cafeteria staff refused to comment on the situation.

# Senate passes handicap bill

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

In its last meeting of the semester, Student Senate passed three bills, placed one on the agenda of the first meeting next year and sent a bill back to committee.

The author of the bill sent back to committee made the motion to send an act relating to the drive on the south side of Walters Hall back to committee.

Stephen Schilffarth, a junior senator from the College of Law Enforcement, presented the bill last week, which calls for the drive in front of Walters Hall to be changed into a one-way street with traffic from west to east.

"I didn't anticipate the negative reactions to this bill. This is not the best solution," he told the senate. "I ask we have this bill sent back to committee."

Mark Hundley, chairman of the finance committee, asked Schilffarth why he felt the bill should be returned to committee.

"Because of the questions that arose last week, I really don't think this is the best answer," Schilffarth said. "I now plan to review the information I have and to gather more information and come back with a better bill," he said.

"If the author of the bill has faced enough competition to move for his own bill to be sent back to committee, I certainly have no objection," said Senator Robert McCool.

Among the bills passed included bills concerning the absence of a handrail on the Wallace Building ramp, correspondence courses and the issuance of excuses for missing classes at Student Health Services.

According to the bill, the access ramp to the Wallace Building located between Case Hall and Wallace, does not meet building code standards.

Carrie Abney, author of the bill, said the ramp was too steep and there was no handrail on the ramp.

The bill calls for Physical Plant to review the problem and install a handrail on the ramp.

Rhonda Goodman, author of another bill passed by the senate, said the Student Health Services cannot currently issue written excuses for missing classes unless the student is kept for a prolonged period of time. Goodman defined a prolonged period of time as two hours or more.

She said her bill would allow the attending physician at the Student Health Services to issue a written excuse for missing classes if the physician deems the visit necessary.

A bill relating to correspondence courses was also passed by senate.

According to the bill, authored by Mary Lynn Sturgill and presented by Anne Allegrini, "A student who has an in-residence class load bet-

ween 12 and 21 hours be given the option to include any correspondence course in his course load, up to the 21-hour limit without paying any additional tuition."

The bill, which was sent back to committee earlier in the year, re-emerged from the academic affairs committee with a few guidelines.

According to Allegrini, the guidelines are only applicable to students who count the correspondence courses in their residence course load.

The guidelines include:  
✓ The correspondence course must be added or dropped to or from a student's schedule in accordance with the schedule changes of in-residence courses;

✓ The credit hours for the correspondence course will be counted in the semester the course was started;

✓ If not completed by the end of the semester started, the grade IP will be given while the course is being completed, and

✓ The starting date of the correspondence course will be the first day of the semester enrolled, and the ending date one year later.

Passed onto the agenda for the first meeting of the spring semester was a bill relating to academic practices committees.

According to the bill, authored by Sturgill and presented by Allegrini, the current policy for trying to change a final grade is unchanged, except for the formation of the academic practices committee.

A dissatisfied student should first consult with the instructor involved and seek a satisfactory explanation.

If the student still feels his grievance exists, the student is supposed to present the complaint to the department chair in writing.

If there is still a grievance, the academic practices committee hears the case.

According to the bill, the student representative on the academic practices committee is currently chosen by the department chairman and is only allowed to observe the proceedings.

The bill calls for the student observer to be a student representative and have equal vote with the other three members of the committee.

The bill also calls for the student representative to be elected from the membership of one of the department's senior honorary societies.

In other business, Student Association President Ken Kearns announced that next semester senate will meet at 6 p.m. on Mondays.

The first senate meeting of the spring semester will be at 6 p.m. Jan. 20.

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