

12-11-1986

Eastern Progress - 11 Dec 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1986-87

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 11 Dec 1986" (1986). *Eastern Progress 1986-1987*. Paper 15.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1986-87/15

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1986-1987 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

Nurses get dose of experience

See story on Page B-1



The Eastern Progress

Vol. 65/No. 15
December 11, 1986

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

18 pages

©The Eastern Progress, 1986



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Quarterback Mike Whitaker eludes EIU defensive end Scott Pilkerton in Saturday's 24-22 win.
Colonels win 24-22

Team advances to semifinals

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

CHARLESTON, Ill. -- After Saturday's NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal game, the Colonels have given notice that they are not a team to be underestimated.

Eastern Illinois University did just that and they paid with a 24-22 loss that advanced the Colonels to Saturday's national semifinal with Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark.

The Colonels, now 10-2-1, were facing a top-notch passing attack with a suspect pass defense in adverse conditions, which included cold temperatures, stiff winds and a subpar field, but they overcame those hurdles and edged the Panthers for their eighth-straight win.

The game wasn't without its share of cliffhangers.

The most important one came with 27 seconds to play when the Colonels were called for pass interference in the end zone on a two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the game.

The pass was later ruled uncatchable and the Colonels held on for the win, their eighth in a row.

"We had several two-point plays to pick from in the final drive," said EIU coach Al Molde. "The one we chose didn't work."

Kidd says he will stay

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Reacting to reports made this week in *The Lexington Herald-Leader*, university football coach Roy Kidd said he has no plans to resign the position where he has won two Division I-AA championships.

The *Herald-Leader* reported Tuesday that Kidd was "seriously contemplating leaving."

"I said, 'I'm not going nowhere. Nobody's offered me anything,'" Kidd stated.

"This is my university. I love this university," he added. "I played here. I've given it my life."

The *Herald-Leader* had reported Kidd was considering resigning because he did not feel he was getting enough support from the university and said he

was clashing with university President Dr. H. Hasly Funderburk over that issue.

Kidd said neither statement was true.

"I have never said we have a lack of support from the administration," he said. "I'm not at odds with the president on anything."

The *Herald-Leader* also reported that Kidd had complained that teaching loads for football coaches needed to be reduced.

"In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Funderburk said he was proud of the football team and its current success in the Division I-AA playoffs, where they have advanced to the semifinal round.

"I think we have a program ap-

(See KIDD, Page A-8)

In the first quarter, the Panthers' first score was set up when Mike Whitaker's lateral to tailback Randy Bohler was fumbled and recovered by EIU's Greg Rhea at

the Colonels' 4-yard line.

But the Panthers were forced to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Rich Ehmke and a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Colonels

were driving when Whitaker was intercepted by Rhea, who promptly fumbled. The ball was recovered by center Byron Ingram and the Colonels survived another scare.

But did EIU really underestimate the Colonels?

"They might have," Coach Roy Kidd said. "Our offense has been a little inconsistent lately."

"Yeah, they underestimated the whole team," defensive end John Klingel said. "They talked a good game."

"We just proved them wrong," linebacker Fred Harvey said.

Panther quarterback Sean Payton, the third-best passer in NCAA history, did throw for 341 yards, completing 24 of 48 passes, but his team, which now has a 11-2 record, had problems scoring from close range.

"Our offense has punched the ball across the goal line all year," Molde said. "Today we missed a couple of chances we should've taken advantage of. You have to give credit to Eastern Kentucky."

"I think our offense did a hell of a job against them," said Colonel safety Pat Smith, who had one interception. "A guy like him will eat you alive if you don't put pressure on him."

(See COLONELS, Page A-8)

Model school earns praise by McDonald

By Terri Martin
Editor

Although all other Kentucky laboratory schools have fallen by the wayside, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald says the university's Model Laboratory School has taken measures that would ensure its future.

"Historically, there have been pros and cons to model schools; they're good learning labs for teachers and a good learning environment for students. The problem has always been with school systems wanting control.

"That was the controversy in the past; there's no controversy now," said McDonald, after speaking to a group of university graduate education students Tuesday night.

"That's the reason other model schools have gone by the wayside." The most recent closing of a laboratory school was at Morehead State University in 1981. After the Council on Higher Education voted to cut state funding for model schools in the 1982 school year, Morehead officials could not afford to support the school.

To combat the lack of funds, the university's Board of Regents voted in Oct. 1982 to accept a proposal from the Madison County Board of Education.

In the agreement, Model's attendance records were combined with those of Madison County schools in state records. The Madison County School Board retained \$190,000 of state foundation funds for average daily attendance, with the rest of the state funds going to help support Model school.

In Model's 1986-87 budget, the agreement, between the university and Madison County, Richmond Independent and Berea Independent school districts, provides for state funds totalling \$841,000 of the school's projected \$1,298,176 budget.

Other income sources include a projected \$245,818 for fees and tuition paid by Model's 750 students.

The university will contribute an

estimated \$207,478 to this year's Model budget.

According to university educators, the costs are worth the return.

"That school is as important to us as a hospital is to a medical school; it's where we're putting theory into action," said Dr. Dixon Barr, dean of the College of Education.

Barr said education majors are required to have a minimum of 150 hours of contact with children before they begin student-teaching.

Although some of the observation is done at other schools, most is done at Model.

Dr. Bruce Bonar, acting director at Model, said not only education majors, but also students in nursing, psychology and physical education participate in programs at Model.

According to Bonar, a total of 2,885 university students used Model to meet class requirements from July 1985 to June 1986.

Russell Roberts, superintendent of Madison County School System, said his system works with Model in matters of record keeping for the ADA contract and in planning in-service programs for teachers.

"I think we have a good working relationship," he said. "Their student program is run by them and ours is the same; they're removed from each other."

McDonald said this arrangement contributes to Model's success. "Governance is never a problem if you're doing it for yourself; Eastern has survived and it is a model school and a good school," she said.

Inside

Activities.....	B-2-3
Arts.....	B-4-5
Crowe's Feats.....	A-3
News.....	A-5-9
Opinion.....	A-2-4
People poll.....	A-5
Police beat.....	A-9
Sports.....	B-6-7-8



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Flouting the rules

Sometimes you just have to go with what works best as Tina Brown, a junior business major from Louisville, discovered as she worked her way through the rain to the library.

Internship set for women

By Darena Dennis
Managing editor

University President Dr. H. Hasly Funderburk recently signed a proposal which would offer women and minorities the chance to participate in an internship before being placed in an administrative capacity.

The Office for Academic Affairs and Research proposed the Academic Administrative Internship Program for women and minorities on a two-year trial basis.

The rationale, the proposal states, is because the university "has few academic administrators who are women or members of minority groups."

Funderburk would not answer the

question of why men are not included in the program by saying in a statement issued by his secretary, Donna Masters, "If it appears that something like that is needed, then it will be looked at."

Through the program, the proposal states, women and minorities will become more knowledgeable about duties and responsibilities of administrators.

Selected tenured women and minority faculty will be assigned to an academic administrator for one-quarter of the academic year.

The interns will be given assigned duties to acquaint them with the position. After completing the pro-

gram, interns will write a report describing what was accomplished.

Michael Elam, director of minority affairs, said the program is a step in the right direction and the program will reinforce the faculty already on staff at the university.

However Elam expressed some concern about the effectiveness of the program. "Unless every dean or chair decides to hire one minority, the effort to recruit minority faculty won't work. Because those are the people actively hiring faculty and staff."

Applications will be taken in January and applicants will be screened by the Council of Deans,

with recommendations sent to Dr. John Rowlett who will forward them to the president.

No more than two interns per year are allowed to participate in the program. The intern may apply to work with any academic administrator, but individual administrators must approve the applicant.

The administrative supervisor will evaluate the intern and this will be used as part of the performance evaluation in determining merit salary increases.

After the two-year trial program, Rowlett will make recommendations to the president about continuing the program.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
 Dorenda Dennis.....Managing editor
 Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Plan brings extra work, not equality

The one question we have is "Why?"

Why establish an internship program for women and minorities only? Why suggest women and minorities to complete an internship before being placed in an administrative role at the university?

It seems silly, but apparently members of the Office of Academic Affairs and Research think it is important.

Members of that office have recently recommended women and minorities take part in the Administrative Internship Program so that they may become more knowledgeable about duties and responsibilities of administrators at the university.

Apparently this knowledge is in-bred in white males of the species, for there is no mention of their participation in the program.

The rationale for the program, according to the office's pro-

posal, is because the university "has few academic administrators who are women or members of minority groups."

Fine. Invite women and members of minorities to apply for administrative positions when they become open, but don't treat them any differently; don't refuse to hire them because of their sex or race, but don't have them to do make-up work that isn't required of the basic middle-aged WASP male.

Why can't the administration treat everyone fairly and live up to its "Equal Opportunity Employer" claim?

If women and minorities need the internship under their belts, white males need it too: no more and no less.

And another question: Why won't President Funderburk answer questions concerning this policy instead of speaking via his secretary?

Poor choice hurts school

By Chris Niblock

With last Saturday's win, the university's football team is now only one win away from making the NCAA division I-AA championship game for the fifth time in the last eight years.

I have been fortunate enough to see the team's two playoff wins; the first one against Furman University in Greenville, S.C. These away games gives one the chance to see other school campuses and to see who the ardent fans are.

Furman, with its gorgeous campus and mid-70s temperature, was a great time. There were around 1,000 Colonel fans there out of a total attendance of over 9,000. A great turnout considering it was a holiday weekend and the trip took six hours.

That number of people is even more amazing considering several key university officials reportedly only had enough faith in Colonel fans to bid a home crowd of only 4,000 to 5,000, depending on which report you heard.

The win, the good weather, the class organization Furman had and the good times had by all made the trip a little bearable. The Eastern Illinois University trip was not.

Not only was the trip longer, there were other factors Colonel fans had to put up with. The Charleston fans

were rude, trying to start fights with anyone that had maroon and white on, including the mascot and the cheerleaders.

The field was so bad *Lexington Herald-Leader* writer Gene McLean said, "And they played on a field that makes the average high school field look like the Rose Bowl."

The weather was cold, windy, wet and gray. Nonetheless, around 500 Colonel fans endured it all and made the trek. It was such a nasty day, only 3,600 Eastern Illinois fans were there.

The ironic thing about the whole affair was the game should have been played here in Richmond where the weather was sunny and clear. Where probably over 13,261 (the average attendance at Hanger Field) Colonel fans could have shown their support. The university would have made over twice as much money as it did.

It's a shame the choice of several kept all of this from happening. The people who made the decision should be the team's biggest supporters. Unfortunately, with this team, the best in four years, these supporters didn't do much supporting.

Chris Niblock is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff photographer.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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 changed in a letter.

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 letters.

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 editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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.



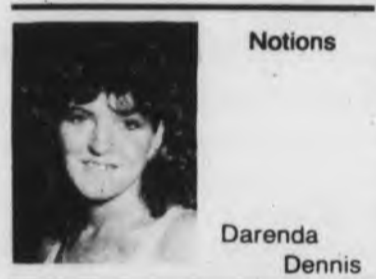
Holiday topic: plastic or pine?

You know there's something special about waking up to an aroma of pine from the Christmas tree, the smell of wood burning in the stove and the tea kettle whistling.

It's a typical December Sunday morning at my house in Bourbon County, with a little extra seasonal flair.

As I pulled into the driveway Friday afternoon, I noticed the antique lamp gone from in front of the picture window. That was my first clue to the Christmas tree decorating that was about to take place.

Sure enough, Mom had dragged down some of the old ornaments. New sacks lay against the old ones, bursting to make sure that this tree



Notions
 Dorenda Dennis

would have a different personality than did the tree of 1985.

Last year we had decided to decorate the tree with red and lace bows and handmade ornaments made by none other than me and my younger sister, Vanessa. (Actually, I call her my "baby sister," but she insists I call her "younger.")

This year the family decided upon red as the dominant theme, so the tree is adorned with red satin, glass bulbs and red and white lights.

I suggested adding a touch of baby's breath. Dad says it gives too much of a feminine touch, but I'm kind of old-fashioned, especially at Christmas.

The real controversy surrounding the tree arose even before decorations were selected. Dad and Vanessa wanted to put up the old artificial tree so that we could keep it up longer and save money.

Mom and I insisted, of course, on a real live, bushy spruce tree to start with. We wanted it so big as to barely slide through the door and brush the ceiling.

Dad was still set on the artificial deal, he said a real tree was too much trouble to put up. He babbled of buckets, dirt and rock. I reminded him of the near fatal tragedy involving my very special bird, Charles Alvin.

It was three years ago when Dad crawled underneath the six-foot artificial tree to position it straight in the funky red and green stand.

To tell you the truth, it nearly mauled him. We couldn't get the prickly, green monster off of him. He quickly remembered, but said he'd be more careful this year.

In the end the elder women won out, and a live tree will be enjoyed by the Dennis family for the 1986 Christmas at last.

In other words

To the editor: Party ranking false

I would like to take this opportunity to address the recent national publicity our school has received. As practically everyone knows by now, E.K.U. was ranked as one of the top "party schools" in America by the January issue of *Playboy* magazine.

The Lexington media was quick to cover this news, and many administrators expressed shock and disbelief toward Eastern's selection. Two of my professors stated to their classes that it was "disgraceful" and that we should "be ashamed" of Eastern's tarnished reputation. Where have they been?

My main point, however, (Are you paying attention, administrators?) is that, for better or for worse, we do not deserve this label. I think I hear applause. This campus is far too conservative, resistant to change and inactive to merit such recognition.

Do the following news items sound like they came from one of the top party spots in the United States? After much debate and second-guessing, we divide a residence hall into two separate wings; we place men in one end, women in the other and we call it co-educational housing. How about this one? In a nationally published book that describes colleges and universities across the nation, the authors had this to say about Eastern's social scene: "70 percent of the student body leaves the campus on weekends." And then there is this clincher. In the recent campus production of "A Chorus Line," the scripts were altered in order to avoid offending any of the audience.

Put simply, they took out that F-word!

Personally, I have nothing against partying. In fact, I rather enjoy it. I feel I should party now because I have been told that I must be an adult someday. Eastern Kentucky, one of the top party schools? The administrators have nothing to worry about.

Jeff Perkins

Editorial questioned

As a graduate of Eastern, and now a Campus Minister here, I was greatly disturbed by your editorial regarding the ranking of Eastern as a party school. You were right in your feeling that it is a shame that Eastern is recognized nationally in this manner, rather than for the numerous outstanding programs that are offered here. However, your underlying presumption that Eastern students come to school here because of its party reputation which permeated your editorial, is tunnel vision at best. It shows in you a blatant disregard for the quality men and women that make up the vast majority of this student body, and is an insult to students,

Corrections

In the Nov. 20 issue of The Progress, Bob Wolfinger's name was spelled incorrectly.

In the same issue, Fort Benning was spelled incorrectly.

A Nov. 20 issue incorrectly identified Jim Harris' alma mater. Harris received degrees from Kentucky and Illinois.

both past and present. Eastern does not need bars or parties to recruit students, and if that is truly your opinion of the underlying motivation of Eastern students, then I would suggest that you broaden your horizons and take a look at other segments of the student body. You will find that the overwhelming majority of students are here for education, and are untouched by the "parties" which garnered such a dubious rating.

I believe that you owe the student body and alumni an apology for making such erroneous assumptions, however, I would settle for a commitment to a more objective look at your fellow students.

Playboy magazine may be content to base its opinion on interviews with Eastern's "social lites." I would hope for more from the Progress.

Rev. Mark B. Girard
 United Methodist Campus Center

The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

News
 Pam Logue.....622-1872
 Activities
 Debra Jasper.....622-1872
 Features
 Keith Howard.....622-1872
 Arts/Entertainment
 Phil Bowling.....622-1872
 Sports
 Mike Marsee.....622-1872
 Pictures
 Rob Carr or Chris Metz.....622-1872

To place an ad:
 Display
 Elizabeth Proctor..622-1882
 Classified
 Martha Yates.....622-1882

Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advertiser Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1880. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising from reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, EKU or 622-1258.

CROWE'S FEATS



TALENTED GAMING OR FLEAS ON STEROIDS PLAYING HAND-DOG?

Holidays bring togetherness, special times

By Kristi Spencer

The holiday season is near. Thoughts of going home, pigging out and opening presents are in the minds of students.

But, what about the traditional values and reasons for these holidays?

Has everyone forgotten that Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks? Has everyone forgotten that Christmas is a time to enjoy the spirit of giving as well as receiving?

Does anyone remember being a child and looking forward to that precious time spent with family and friends?

The smell of holiday dinners being prepared while everyone exchanges stories about the past year, the traditions; these are the things holidays are made of.

The excitement of Santa coming to your house, opening presents and watching the expressions on everyone's face as they open their gifts - these are special Christmas memories.

Maybe we need to try to spend

Editorial

more quality time this year with our families.

Do something extra this year for someone in need like giving some canned goods away.

Corny as it may seem, I guarantee you will get a warm feeling by doing something nice for someone else.

Yes, holidays can also be a time to recuperate from the fall semester, but isn't that all the more reason to be thankful?

Take time out to tell your parents they've been doing a good job; tell your little brothers and sisters they really aren't all those nasty names you call them.

You'll have a better holiday season and best of all make someone else enjoy the holidays a bit more if you just give a little of yourself this year.

Kristi Spencer is a junior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

APPALACHIAN ARTS & CRAFT SHOP & THE QUILT SHOP

MAIN AT CENTER ST.

Our Christmas Special for E.K.U. students (with I.D.)
10% off all merchandise except that already reduced.
30% off stuffed animals (wide selection of bears.)
Many other items reduced.
"ON THE COLLEGE SQUARE"

BEREA, KY 40403 (606) 986-1239

Walmart

Everyday Low Prices!

Shoppers Village

EARN \$20 TODAY

With this ad or your student I.D. for your first plasma donation. Earn up to \$85 for your first 5 donations.

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Cir.
Lexington, KY
254-8047
Open Sun. through Sat.
Expires Dec. 31 1986.

Merry Christmas

Send Flowers... The gift that is always right!

- wreaths and garlands
- fruit baskets
- holiday specials
- poinsettias
- unusual ornaments
- gift items
- wire flowers out of town

Village Florist
125. S. Third
*downtown next to the bus station

623-0340

Master Charge VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS

Local roads require caution

By Amy Caudill

The driver is in a hurry. He's gone to the by-pass for lunch and now he must rush in order to make it to his 1 p.m. class on time.

He pulls out of McDonald's parking lot and is immediately confronted with a dilemma; just who has the right-of-way here? There are cars coming from across the by-pass, from the left, from the right and from behind.

There are stop signs that read "Four-way stop," but no one seems to know what to do once they've stopped.

The driver decides to take the initiative and pull out onto the

Opinion

by-pass.

He tries to turn left and is horrified to realize that a driver from the other side of the by-pass is also trying to turn left - unfortunately not the same left.

After barely escaping a collision, the driver is finally on the road back to campus.

This scenario probably sounds familiar to most university students. The traffic situation in Richmond leaves something to be desired.

Take the Eastern By-Pass, for example. The four-way stop signs on the side roads are a good idea, if only there were yellow lines to keep drivers on the right side of the road. Some motorists drive right down the middle.

Arrows for those side roads wouldn't be a bad idea, either. They might eliminate some of the confusion as to where drivers should be when they're getting ready to pull out onto the road. Usually it's a mad scramble to see who can get onto the highway first.

The University Shopping Center parking area is the worst. There's a pseudo-road running along the edge

of the parking lot with no lines, no arrows and no clues as to where a driver should go to turn into the parking area. Not only is this dangerous to drivers, but it's also dangerous to pedestrians walking across the parking lot. One never knows when a car might come through the middle of the lot.

These are only a couple of samples of the driving hazards in Richmond. Motorists should be extremely careful when traveling on the by-pass or its side roads.

Amy Caudill is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

Work next semester at your bookstore off campus!

At University Book & Supply, we're accepting applications for the spring semester 1987.

STOP BY TODAY!

UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY, INC.

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT (PRE-EMPLOYMENT QUESTIONNAIRE) (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

PERSONAL INFORMATION			
NAME	DATE		
LAST FIRST MIDDLE	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		
PRESENT ADDRESS	STREET	CITY	STATE
PERMANENT ADDRESS	STREET	CITY	STATE
PHONE NO.	ARE YOU 20 YEARS OLD OR OLDER Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
SPECIAL QUESTIONS			
DO NOT ANSWER ANY OF THE QUESTIONS IN THIS FRAMED AREA UNLESS THE EMPLOYER HAS CHECKED A BOX PRECEDING A QUESTION, THEREBY INDICATING THAT THE INFORMATION IS REQUIRED FOR A BONA FIDE OCCUPATIONAL QUALIFICATION, OR DICTATED BY NATIONAL SECURITY LAWS, OR IS NEEDED FOR OTHER LEGALLY PERMISSIBLE REASONS			
<input type="checkbox"/> Height _____ feet _____ inches	<input type="checkbox"/> Date of Birth _____		
<input type="checkbox"/> Weight _____ lbs.			
<input type="checkbox"/> DO YOU SMOKE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> MARRIED <input type="checkbox"/> SINGLE <input type="checkbox"/> WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/> DIVORCED <input type="checkbox"/> SEPERATED			
*The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 prohibits discrimination on the basis of age with respect to individuals who are at least 40 but less than 70 years of age			
EMPLOYMENT DESIRED			
		<input type="checkbox"/> PART TIME	<input type="checkbox"/> FULL TIME
		<input type="checkbox"/> NIGHTS	<input type="checkbox"/> DAYS
POSITION	DATE YOU CAN START	SALARY DESIRED	
WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WORK WEEKENDS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WORK HOLIDAYS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
EVER APPLIED TO THIS COMPANY BEFORE	WHERE?	WHEN?	
EDUCATION	NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL	*NO OF YEARS ATTENDED	*DID YOU GRAD. DATE?
GRAMMAR SCHOOL			
HIGH SCHOOL			
COLLEGE			
TRADE BUSINESS OR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL			
*The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 prohibits discrimination on the basis of age with respect to individuals who are at least 40 but less than 70 years of age			
GENERAL			
SUBJECTS OF SPECIAL STUDY OR RESEARCH WORK			
US MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE	RANK	PRESENT MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL GUARD OR RESERVES	

Shop where students do business with students. And we're paying INSTANT CASH for your books!!

SEE-HEAR THE COKE VAN TODAY AT U.B.S.

'Kids' world' surfaces during holiday season

Christmas. Time of Santa Claus and mistletoe and bourbon balls. Time of ribbon-wrapped presents and children smiles and after-Christmas bills.

The holiday season is many things to me, in various forms, but I couldn't do without them nonetheless.

Christmas offers us as consumers the commercialized version of Santa riding down hills of snow on an electric razor to elves dancing in the snow after drinking 7-UP. We see it all, yet these commercials sponsor the things which provide the messages of Christmas like "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," or "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Also, as parents (no, Mom, I'm not speaking of myself) many of us are subjected to the literally tons of Santas at shopping malls and on television programs which totally enthrall the kids.

Let's face it people. Christmas is a kid's world.

We can be open and honest with ourselves about it. Frankly, who gets more excited over the Christmas season than kids.

Who's the first to check under the tree on Christmas morning?

Who's the one that claims they



My turn

Chip Miller

deserve to open a present early even though Christmas is still a week away?

And who's the one that waits for hours on Thanksgiving day just to catch the first glimpse of Santa?

Kids! Christmas is their world. And we grown-ups are merely revolving around in it.

I can remember those early Christmas mornings where I would be out of bed before most Airborne Rangers and would run down to the tree (of course I had to wake Mom and Dad to turn on the lights) just to be the first one to see the gifts Santa brought.

As a kid I would never doubt that Santa hadn't delivered to me everything I had asked for in my annual list. In fact, I used to ask for more than I really wanted just to be

sure I got the essentials on my list.

But Santa was always good to me. Never once did he miss a most-wanted gift on my list (except a pony that I came to realize after Christmas morning I couldn't really keep it in the living room).

And after that jolly figure of Santa evaporated with a punch in the arm of the truth, I never let on that I knew for a few good Christmases.

I was too smart. I thought as long as I pretended to believe Santa existed then I would get more presents and that Christmas would last even longer for me.

Here I was wrong.

You may hear and see the real meaning of Christmas and what you're supposed to get out of it, but you never really identify with that old philosophy until you are home and your family is there, and the aroma of food hangs in the air, and that tree sparkles, reflecting off the faces of the children.

And yes, that face of that child is in all of us.

Like I said, Christmas is a kid's world, but there aren't any grown-ups revolving around in this world; everyone's a kid this time of year.

Merry Christmas Mom and Dad and all the mom and dads out there.

Classifieds

Business Announcements

MUSIC LOVERS: Need the perfect Christmas gift. Buy two albums or cassettes for only \$8.98 to \$9.98 with one coupon. Twenty coupons for only \$6 up to \$200 savings, satisfaction guaranteed. Any record in print available. Send check or money order to Bluegrass Music and Video Associates, C/O J. M. Clark, 205 Boggs Lane, Nine Madison Apts., Richmond, Kentucky 40475, or for more information call (606) 624-1714.

BALLOONS TO GO - Robbins Motel - 624-0538. Christmas arrangements that stay 'Fresh' for months.

Employment

Skydiving instructions train and jump same day. \$75.00 group rates. Gift certificates. Lackey's Airport U.S. 25 South 6 miles (606) 873-4140 weekdays 986-8202 weekends.

WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complementaru trips and cash for more information call (612) 708-9324 or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, att: John.

Part-time dancing teacher needed to teach beginning to advance work. Please send resume and experience to Barbara Ann School of Dance. 308 South Ashland Lexington, Kentucky 40502

For Sale

IN-HOUSE YARD SALE - Sat. Noon - 5:00 p.m. at 321 Irvine View. Furniture, dishes, clothes, etc. **LOW PRICES - Must sell everything.** For more information call 623-6294, ask for Lisa or Jacque.

FOR SALE: Twin bed, box springs, mattress and frame. Good condition. 624-0064

Personals

DIAL A BIBLE MOMENT- Bible messages change daily. Phone 624-2427.

Lost and Found

LOST: Mens gold Bulova watch at Family Dog on Thursday, 12-04-86. **REWARD.** Call 266-4993.

LOST: Gray and tan medium-sized 'Benji' dog lost in Powell Building area. Wearing red collar and tag. Name: Mack. **REWARD 623-9321**

FOUND: Half glasses, brown, prescription, found in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. May be picked up at 102 Donovan Annex.

LET'S GET PERSONAL!

Desperately Seeking Susan??
Want to wish your Little Brother...
Happy Birthday?

Like to go downtown with that girl who sits in the back row, third seat from the left in your ENG 101 class?

Then why don't you say so in *The Eastern Progress'* classified ads. Only \$2.00 for each ten words!!!!

Call 622-1872 for more info



How to cram for exams.

Before you pick up a book, pick up the phone and call Little Caesars.® You pay for one pizza, but we give you two... enough to get through an all-nighter.



FREE

Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza **FREE!**

Little Caesars Pizza

STUDY MATERIAL
2 orders crazy bread
2 orders crazy sauce
2 large Cokes
ALL FOR ONLY \$5.00
expires 1-15-86

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

From The Eastern Progress staff

Terri Chip
Naurecia
Pam
Rob
Lisa
Christina
Debra
Brent
Kathy
Richard
E-beth



255 East Main Street

Phone 623-7451

Good Thru 12-18-86

COKE PRODUCTS



2 liter

\$1.09

PLANTERS CANNED SNACKS

79¢



GOLDEN FLAKE

Plain or BBQ



79¢

IVORY SHAMPOO

15 oz



\$1.59

HERSHEY'S KISSES

14 oz



\$2.49

SUPER X FASHION PANTYHOSE

89¢

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED

16 oz Reg. or 16.5 oz Unsalted



\$1.79

ECKRICH BOLOGNA

16 oz



\$1.69

WESTOVER MILK

2% Gallon

\$1.59

COAST SOAP

5 oz



2 for 99¢

NORTHERN TISSUE

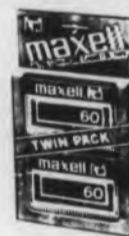
4 Roll



99¢

MAXELL TAPES

\$1.99

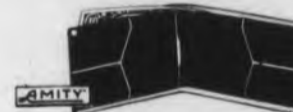


CANDY CANES



79¢

50% OFF AMITY WALLETS



WESTOVER ORANGE JUICE

1/2 Gallon

99¢



GE LIGHT BULBS

Soft White 4 Pack

\$1.99

MEDIPREN

24's

\$1.39

BOWS

25 count

3 for \$1.00

People poll

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

By Rodney Ross



Randy White, sophomore, Columbus, Ohio, undeclared
"I'm hoping for Maresa wrapped in a package."

Joani Brown, junior, Hopkinsville, occupational therapy
"He's going to bring me everything I want because I've been a good girl."



Freeman

Boneta

Beth Freeman, junior, Paintsville, undeclared
"Hopefully readmission back on to the campus beautiful."

Kevin Boneta, sophomore, Richmond, aerospace engineering
"Lease pending rights on Christi Brinkley."

Jenny Wolford, senior, Taylor Mill, math education
"A 4.0 GPA."

David Wiese, senior, Lexington, accounting/finance
"A plane ticket to the Air Force Reserves and a red Porsche."



Wolford

Wiese

Charla Buschelman, junior, Florence, nursing
"Lots of fun, money and men."

Laura Thomas, sophomore, Richmond, elementary education
"The man of my dreams."



Buschelman

Thomas

2 deans named to head posts

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university has recently announced the appointment of new deans for two of its colleges.

Dr. Vance Wisenbaker has been named dean of the university's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Wisenbaker, who has been at the university since 1966, has been a professor and chairman of the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work.

Wisenbaker is a native of Tallahassee, Fla. He received his bachelor's degree and a master's degree in sociology from Florida State University.

He received a PhD in sociology from the University of Georgia.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research and dean of faculties said he was pleased to announce Wisenbaker's promotion to this important position.

Wisenbaker said he was also pleased about receiving the position. He said he was sure he would make changes in the department, but he did not know what they would be yet.

"I would just like to sit back and see how everything works for a while before I really get into making any big changes," Wisenbaker said.

Wisenbaker is replacing Dr. Russell F. Enzie who was named associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research at the university earlier this year.

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences includes the academic departments of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work; Geography and Planning; Government; History; Psychology and Social Science.

Wisenbaker said he will not continue to teach classes now that he



Wisenbaker

Falkenberg

has been chosen to serve as dean of the college. "I think Dr. Enzie used to teach a class while he was dean, but I doubt I will," he said.

The graduate school of the university also has a new dean.

Dr. Virginia Falkenberg was named dean of Graduate Studies and Research at the university. Her appointment took effect July 1 of this year.

Falkenberg has been acting as dean of the graduate school since January 1985, but she was not actually appointed until this year.

Falkenberg received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from East Texas State University. She received a PhD from Baylor University.

Falkenberg came to the university in 1973. She served as a faculty member in the Department of Psychology before accepting a position in the graduate school.

The university enrolls more than 1,200 graduate students in a wide variety of programs.

A full range of educational certification programs are offered in the graduate school as well as programs leading to a master's degree.

There are also programs that provide an educational specialist degree and a joint doctoral degree with the University of Kentucky.

Falkenberg is a native of Waco, Texas, and she lives in Richmond with her husband, Dr. Steve Falkenberg, an associate professor in the Department of Psychology. They have two children.

School to allow overstuffed furniture

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

After much consideration and legal research, the university will again allow overstuffed furniture in residence halls beginning in the spring 1987.

Residents who wish to have overstuffed furniture in their rooms will be required to install a nine-volt alkaline battery-operated smoke alarm attached to the ceiling, and must have a test button located on the outside of the smoke alarm.

The smoke alarm must be operable at all times and will be tested during room inspections.

If the smoke detector is found

faulty, the student will have 24 hours to correct the problem.

The measure to allow overstuffed furniture came after negative student reaction. Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, said she didn't realize just how many students the act to outlaw the furniture affected.

Crockett said two weeks before the fall semester started, fire marshals representatives told her the university could be held liable if a fire resulted from the overstuffed furniture.

"Because of the liability factor involved, we felt it necessary to address the problem," she said.

Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator of Public Safety, said in 80

percent of deaths caused by fire, the killer is the inhalation of smoke. And overstuffed furniture can create a "tremendous" amount of smoke.

Westbrook said fires in public buildings, such as a residence hall, are foreseeable events.

For that reason, the university takes measures to prevent foreseen hazards by conducting periodic fire drills, easy access to extinguishers, installing collapsible bars on exit doors and in the purchasing of mattresses. In 1982, 145,500 reported fires occurred in public buildings alone.

In the July 1986 issue of the *Fire Journal*, the question of liability is

discussed in an article "Litigation in the Aftermath of Fires in Public Places."

The article states a 1973 case in which a ruling was handed down pointing out that institutions must anticipate normal use of a product as well as its misuse. The case could hold universities liable if a fire occurred because of the overstuffed furniture.

Crockett said, after discussing the preventions proposed for allowing the furniture with university attorney Giles Black and several other administrators, it was decided to reinstate the allowance of such furnishings.

Holiday housing must be prearranged

By Pam Logue
News editor

Along with finals and the Christmas season approaching, some students begin to plan where they will spend Christmas break.

David Tedrow, Housing director for the university, said most students have a place to go, either to their homes, or the homes of friends or relatives.

The residence halls on campus will close at 9 a.m. on Dec. 19.

Tedrow said there are usually a few students who have to remain on campus and special allowances are made for them.

These students must seek ap-

proval from Housing in order to remain on campus during Christmas break.

Approval is obtained by going to the Housing Office, located in room 106 of the Jones Building.

Tedrow said it is not usually a problem having students stay. They must get approval by 4 p.m. Dec. 17.

Students who will have to stay during the entire break, may be housed in efficiency apartments Tedrow said.

Tedrow said there are also students who must come back to school immediately after Christmas and provisions are made for them.

He said Clay Hall will open on Dec. 28 for women and Commonwealth Hall will reopen on Dec. 26 for men.

Tedrow said it would be impossible for students to stay in their own rooms during break unless they live in one of the residence halls that will be open.

He said the reason only certain residence halls are open is because of staffing problems. "We could not have 18 hall directors here during the break. They need their vacations too," he said.

Before leaving the dorm to go home, students must turn in the key to their rooms and sign out at the

desk.

Students will be able to return to all other residence halls on Jan. 4 and classes will resume Jan. 8.

SCISSOR WIZARDS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Bring in 3 Friends for 3 Haircuts or 3 Perms and Get the Same Service ABSOLUTELY FREE!!!
Call For Your Appointment
624-9352
or stop by
401 Gibson Lane Next To EKU

Get Your Holiday Tan at
TOTAL BODY TANNING
coupon for
1 FREE
Tanning Session
limit 1/person
624-9351
Gift Certificates Available For That Special Person
Located Next To EKU

The Tradition Continues!
OPEN FOR DINING
TUES. - SAT. 11 AM - 12 PM

Bar & Grille
135 East Main
Downtown

IT'S SIMPLE!!!!

Jackets • Sweats T-shirts

Adult and Children Sizes

December 11th thru 18th, 1986

NOW 1/2 PRICE

... and instant cash on textbooks today!!!!

University Book & Supply

Your Bookstore • Just Off Campus
See & Hear the video van today at U.B.S.

Nifty \$7.50

Now through December 22, 1986 you can get a large 16 inch cheese pizza with one topping of your choice, plus four 12 oz. cans of Coke®, for just \$7.50. That's our Nifty \$7.50 Special!
NO COUPON NECESSARY. JUST ASK WHEN YOU PHONE IN YOUR ORDER.

Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
Valid only at 119 S. Collins

Call us. 623-7724
119 S. Collins

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE

Grad events planned

Progress staff report

Each college at the university will host a recognition reception for its December graduates from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

All receptions will be held in the Keen Johnson Building. Exact locations are as follows:

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will hold its reception on the second floor following ceremonies in Brock Auditorium;

The College of Applied Arts and Technology will hold its reception at Walnut Hall, first floor;

The College of Arts and Humanities will host a reception in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre;

The College of Business will host a reception in the President's Room, first floor;

The College of Education will host a reception in the Faculty Lounge, first floor;

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics will host a reception in the Green Room, second floor;

The College of Law Enforcement will host a reception in Walnut Hall, first floor;

The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences will host a reception in the Blue Room, second floor;

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences will host a reception in the Alumni Room, first floor;

Graduate school degree candidates may attend the reception for the college of their academic major.

Degree candidates should wear cap and gown to the receptions.

The apparel is available at the University Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Diplomas will be mailed by the Registrar to all successful degree candidates.

Also, December graduates may participate in the Commencement exercises on May 9, 1987, at Hanger Field.



Rain talk

Marie Morris, left, a nursing major from Winchester, and Barbara Grigsby, a hearing impaired major from Lexington, discussed classes as they walked along University Drive.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

IDEA serves in evaluation

By Amy Caudill
Staff writer

Faculty Senate has designated the Instructional Development and Effectiveness Assessment as the official faculty evaluation format again this semester.

This is a system whereby students evaluate faculty at the end of the semester on their effectiveness as instructors.

This program was adopted in February 1984 and modified to provide for more limited use in October 1985, and has been used each semester since.

These modifications, which decreased the number of classes used in the assessment, were brought about to decrease the costs of the evaluations, which is about \$6.50 per class.

The IDEA program requires all full-time and non-tenured faculty to have students in two of their classes each semester fill out the IDEA questionnaires. Full-time, tenured faculty use the questionnaires in one class each semester.

Faculty are required to have someone besides themselves administer the evaluation.

Students in classes chosen for evaluations receive a sheet with

questions and a computerized answer card. They are required to rate the instructor in such areas as ability to get a point across and amount of encouragement for student expression. Students also rate the amount of time they have spent on the subject outside of class and the amount of out-of-class reading they have to do.

Faculty members are permitted to supplement these questions with 25 of their own.

An additional sheet of paper is given to students so they may add any comments they might have.

Students do not put their names on either of the question forms or on the answer form.

R. Dean Acker, director of Institutional Research, said the completed evaluations go first to the department chair, then to the Division of Institutional Research to be checked and sent to Kansas State University for processing.

After the evaluations have been processed, they are sent back to the instructional research division and distributed to the department chair and the faculty member, Acker said. This process takes about four weeks.

Acker said the faculty members can use the evaluations to improve their instructions.

He added the department chairs use the evaluation to make decisions about promotion, tenure and merit for the faculty.

The department chairs maintain a file on each faculty member in their department. Acker said the department chairs use these to compare faculty performance with other faculty around the nation, according to national norms.

These files are kept for at least three years, after which time they can be removed at the request of the faculty member.

Acker said Faculty Senate is currently looking into some changes in the evaluation format, such as letting each department come up with its own system of evaluation.

News capsule

Library hours set

During the Christmas holidays, the John Grant Crabbe Library will observe the following hours:

Thursday, Dec. 18: 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.;

Friday, Dec. 19: 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

Saturday Dec. 20 and Sunday Dec. 21: closed;

Monday Dec. 22 through Wednesday Dec. 24: 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

Thursday Dec 25 through Sunday Jan. 4: closed.

Late study areas will be closed during the holiday break.

Harvey named to post

Art S. Harvey, director of the university's Division of Career Development and Placement, has been elected treasurer of the Association of School, College and University Staffing. Members of ASCUS, the national

teacher placement organization, elected Harvey to the position at a recent conference in Houston.

Harvey has served two years on the board of directors of the association, where he served as secretary for the group.

Checks cashed Jan. 5

Personal check cashing services, which ended Dec. 9, will resume Jan. 5, 1987 for students enrolled for the spring semester.

Conference planned

The university's College of Allied Health and Nursing and the Music for Health Services Foundation will sponsor a two-part conference on "Music and Health" in December.

The first seminar will focus on current trends in music and health, while the second will study future possibilities.

The seminars, planned for Dec. 11 and 12, will meet in the Carl D. Perkins Building.

Forget-Me-Not
Flowers

Christmas is just around the corner. Don't forget about flowers!

SHOPPERS VILLAGE
623-4257

THRIFTY DUTCHMAN MOTEL
24 HOUR TANNING CENTER

WOLFF SYSTEM
10 VISITS
\$2200
w/coupon

EXPIRES 12-31-86
Visits Good Year Round
230 Eastern By-Pass
Richmond, KY
(606) 623-8813

STUDENT SPECIAL
\$1.99 tax with student i.d.

Bowl of Chili with a Tossed Salad

First and Water Sts.

Wednesday Special
Jumbos are \$1.49 All Day

Tuesday Special
1 Taco & 1 Mug for \$1.00

offer good between 1-4 p.m. and 8-11 p.m.

AUTUMN FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

FROM THE SEA
DEEP FRIED

Catfish	\$4.99
Shrimp	\$5.29
Flounder	\$5.29
Scallops	\$5.69
Scallops & Shrimp combo	\$5.49
Cod	\$4.49
Orange Roughy	\$5.29

GRILLED or BROILED

Shrimp-grilled	\$5.29
Flounder	\$5.29
Orange Roughy	\$5.29

HUSH PUPPIES served with each order

FREE SALAD BAR WITH SEAFOOD ENTREE

Banquet facilities available
Hours:
11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday
11 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF LINE-UP

AT ALL PARTICIPATING LEXINGTON ARBY'S

<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Hot Ham 'n Cheese Sandwich \$1.39</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Arby's Philly Beef 'n Swiss Sandwich \$1.49</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Arby's Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich, Bag of Fries & Regular Soft Drink \$2.19</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Regular Roast Beef & Hot Bowl of Soup \$1.99</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p>

BEEF 'N CHEDDAR
GREAT AMERICAN ROAST BEEF
REGULAR ROAST BEEF
PHILLY BEEF 'N SWISS

Phone directory set for spring

By Pam Logue
News editor

University students will have a revised student phone book by January or February, according to Jim Acquaviva, vice president of Student Senate.

Acquaviva said members of senate saw the need last year for a new phone book with more information.

Acquaviva has been working with the Department of Communication Services and other university administrators to provide students with a phone book that will provide more information about students, faculty and about the university itself.

The campus address and phone number of each student will be listed along with his or her major, classification and home address.

The book will include names, office numbers and phone numbers of university faculty and administrators.

The new phone book, which has been patterned after phone books used by other universities, will also contain 16 pages of information about the university as well as information about the Student Association.

"It's good publicity for us," Acquaviva said. "It will let people know about what we do."

The book is being printed by Data National, which has offered to donate \$500 toward the scholarship fund of the Student Association.

Acquaviva said it has been a lot of work getting the information ready for the phone book. The information of students was gathered from their demographic sheets and then put on a data disc to be inputted into a computer.

Acquaviva said the work would have gone faster if the Student Association had more cooperation from the administration. "Most of them were really cooperative, but there was the traditional red tape we had to go through."

Acquaviva said the Student Association had to get approval from the vice presidents in order to go ahead with the project.

Acquaviva said he is expecting 7,000 copies of the phone book to arrive

sometime in January or February. "I hope that once the administration sees the actual product, they will realize how good it is," he said.

There has been some problem with getting the names of off-campus students in the phone book according to Acquaviva.

There was a booth set up in the Powell Building last week for off-campus students to provide information for the book.

Of the approximately 3,000 students who live off campus, only about 250 students stopped by to have their information put into the book.

Students are not required to have their information in the phone book. Any student wishing to have an unlisted telephone number should either call or stop by the Student Association office in the Powell Building where a list will be compiled.

The phone book previously given to students will not be provided next semester because of the new books. The former books were provided by the department of communication services.

The book will be funded solely by advertising and will contain yellow pages of area businesses.

One phone book will be distributed to each residence hall room and also to faculty members. The books that are left over will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Deck the halls

Jay Hoffman, left, Trent Miller and David Mann put the finishing touches on Palmer Hall's Christmas tree.

Office adjusts hours for returning students

By Pam Logue
News editor

As part of the university's effort to attract nontraditional students, an office will be set up that will aid students in returning to school.

According to Dr. Martha Grise, president of the Faculty Senate, the temporary office will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

The office will be set up from Dec.

11 until Dec. 18 and again from Jan. 5 to Jan. 10.

The office will be set up in the Jones Building where faculty and administrators can meet informally with people who cannot come to the university during normal business hours.

Grise said some people who have the desire to return to school have conflicts with jobs and with small children who must be cared for.

Grise said this type of office has

never been set up before, but that if it is successful in meeting the needs of the students, it will probably continue.

Grise said Faculty Senate has established a recruitment committee that is responsible for attracting nontraditional students to the university.

She said there have been several projects planned for next semester and that a number of proposals were being looked at by the senate.

Senate hears absence policy

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university's last Student Senate meeting of the semester was highlighted by Dan Brenyo calling for the senate to meet in executive session and a summary of the senate's work this semester.

The senate is still working on its plans for a new student phone book which Vice President Jim Acquaviva said will be ready next semester. The Student Association has signed a three-year contract with Data National to print the phone book.

Senator Robert McCool, speaker pro-tem, reported several senators had exceeded the limit of absences they are allowed during the semester.

McCool said each senator is allowed four absences during the year and several senators have already missed more than four in the first semester. He said one senator had already missed nine meetings.

The senate tried to pass an amendment earlier in the semester that would call for the impeachment of senators who have excessive absences, but the amendment did not pass.

McCool said he would be trying to get in contact with these senators and ask them to resign so their seats can be filled next semester.

McCool said absences were excused for students who had class conflicts this semester or who had to miss because of participation in university-funded sports programs.

He said these students would not be asked to resign, but would be required to attend meetings next semester.

McCool, who is also chairman of the elections committee, said the date for spring elections has been set for April 17. Petitions will be available to students two weeks before the elections and will be due one week later.

Students who are interested in running for a senate seat are asked to attend senate meetings before the elections so they can get a better idea of what the Student Senate does and how it works as a governmental body.

Mickey Lacy, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee gave a report summarizing the work done by the newly-formed Watchdog committee this semester.

Lacy said the committee was currently working on the escort service for students. He said his committee is still working on polling students in residence halls to see if they would use the escort service if it were available.

Lacy said his committee has solved many problems incurred by students over the course of the fall semester. "We have proven that watchdog can work," he said.

The Watchdog committee has been responsible for solving problems such as trash control, new bike racks at residence halls, grill renovation and new stamp machines which will be purchased next semester.

The Student Senate acted upon a request made by senator Dan Brenyo, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, that the senate enter executive session. The senate voted to go into executive session and all non-senate members were asked to leave the room.

Upon returning, no explanation of the closed session was given and senators refused to comment on what took place. Under the constitution of the Student Association, the senate can only discuss policies. They cannot vote on any amendment or legislation.

Baseball Card Show
Several area dealers will be present!!
Sunday, December 14, Holiday Inn
Richmond, I-75 at EKU By-Pass
Buy - Sell - Trade
Everyone Invited!!!
Noon - 6 p.m.

VIDEO FANTASTIC
218 Porter Dr. Southern Hills Plaza
824-0550 623-1899
Movie posters for sale!!
VCR & 2 MOVIES: 2 MOVIES
one night: \$7.99 with coupon only Expires 12-31-86
1 night-Mon. - Thurs: \$2.99 with coupon only Expires 12-31-86

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Covington Cheveron offers 10% off these regular prices (with ad).
Front-end alignment\$19.99
Computer wheel balance\$5.50(per wheel)
Engine Analyzer\$12.50
WE DO CUSTOM PIPE BENDING!
Get your car in shape before you go home for the holidays.
Covington, Cheveron I-75 at Barnes Mill Rd.

Jackie's Balloons & Dolls
20% TOYS expires 12-16-86
Bring this coupon in and receive 20% off any toy in the store.
University Shopping Center 624-1218
1 - 7 Sun. 10 - 9 Mon. - Sat.

Captain D's, a great little seafood place.
1059 Berea Road, Richmond

SUNDAY ONLY
ALL YOU CAN EAT Country Style Dinner \$3.79
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
2 Pc. Fish Dinner \$2.29
French Fries, Cole Slaw, 2 Hushpuppies

FISH & FRIES FOR \$1.75 ONLY
Offer expires Dec. 18, 1986. Not good with any other special or discount. 1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.
Captain D's, a great little seafood place

FISH & FRIES FOR \$1.75 ONLY
Offer expires Dec. 18, 1986. Not good with any other special or discount. 1059 Berea Rd., Richmond

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.
Captain D's, a great little seafood place

FISH & FRIES FOR \$1.75 ONLY
Offer expires Dec. 18, 1986. Not good with any other special or discount. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.
Captain D's, a great little seafood place

Hardee's

FREE LARGE FRENCH FRIES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 1/4 LB. BURGER
Offer good through December 27, 1986

TWO SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUITS FOR ONLY \$1.49
Offer good through December 27, 1986

Eastern By-pass
107 S. Keeneland Dr.

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
Corner of Second & Wald Street
Richmond, Kentucky Phone: (606) 624-9241

TYPE OF SUB	Small	Double Meat	Meat & Cheese	Double Meat & Cheese
B.M.T. (Ham Pepperoni Genoa Bologna)	\$2.29	\$1.20	\$3.79	\$2.20
Subway Special (Ham Genoa Bologna)	\$2.29	\$1.00	\$3.39	\$1.60
Spicy Italian (Pepperoni & Genoa)	\$1.89	\$1.80	\$2.79	\$1.60
Alaskan King Crab	\$2.89	\$1.20	\$4.79	\$2.20
Tuna	\$2.29	\$1.00	\$3.39	\$1.60
Roast Beef or Steak & Cheese	\$2.29	\$1.20	\$3.79	\$2.20
Ham	\$2.29	\$1.00	\$3.39	\$1.60
Turkey Breast	\$2.29	\$1.20	\$3.59	\$1.80
Pepperoni	\$2.29	\$1.20	\$3.79	\$2.20
Genoa Salami	\$1.69	\$1.80	\$2.59	\$1.60
Bologna	\$1.69	\$1.80	\$2.39	\$1.20
Italian Express (Sausage & Meatballs)	\$1.69	\$1.80	\$2.79	\$1.40
Sausage	\$1.69	\$1.80	\$2.79	\$1.40
Meatball	\$1.69	\$1.80	\$2.79	\$1.40
Cheese	\$1.49	\$1.80	\$2.19	\$1.20
Vegetarian	\$1.29		\$1.99	
Kentuckian (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)	\$2.69	\$1.20	\$3.99	\$2.20

Any Sandwich also available as a custom salad plate.
All served with your choice of: Apples on Cheese • Dressing • Lettuce • Tomato • Dill Pickles • Green Peppers • Black Olives • Salt • Pepper • Oil
OPEN LATE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Mon. Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., Sundays 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Too busy studying for FINALS-
Call us for dinner or late night snack.

Depot answer delayed

By Terri Martin
Editor

A U.S. Army decision concerning the destruction of nerve gas rockets stored at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond will be delayed at least six months.

An environmental impact statement was due to be released by Army officials Dec. 30 with an official decision concerning the destruction of the weapons to be made by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. in January 1987.

During an Aug. 28 meeting in the university's Hiram Brock Auditorium, Undersecretary of the Army James R. Ambrose and other Army officials presented findings concerning destruction of the rockets and received public comment from local citizens.

According to Army officials, the vast amount of public comment at the August meeting has caused them to rethink their schedule.

At the seven-hour meeting, Army officials outlined three alternatives for disposal of the weapons.

The "preferred alternative," according to the Army's environmental impact statement, is the construction of an on-site incinerator at Richmond and other chemical weapon storage sites around the country.

Deadline for the disposal of the weapons is 1994.

Kidd says no offers

(Continued from Page One)

appropriate to our type of university and we have an adequate level of institutional support in that program," he said.

Rumors had surfaced Kidd would become an assistant coach at University of Florida or with the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals.

However, Kidd was quoted in the story as saying he was not leaving.

"I can tell you honestly that I have not sought any job, nor has anybody contacted me," he said in the story.

Kidd said he had heard that a Louisville newspaper columnist had gotten "completely out of line" because local residents were upset that the university would not host a playoff game at Hanger Field.

The university was outbid by the opposing school in each of the first two games. The university would not guarantee to the NCAA as much in gate receipts as the opposing schools promised.

The team has traveled for quarter-final matches to Greenville, S.C., and Charleston, Ill., and will play Saturday at Jonesboro, Ark.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Easy reading

Greg Polston, a undeclared sophomore from Berea, found the couches in the Powell Building lounge the perfect spot to do a little extracurricular reading.

Credit earned by exam

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

If you have any practical on-the-job experience or have had a superior high school education, you may want to turn that knowledge into college credit.

It's possible to accelerate your progress toward a college degree with a test in the College Level Exam Program. Examinations are given just about any time class is in session, even during Christmas break.

The university's CLEP tests are, in the words of Jack Culross, dean for Academic Support and Undergraduate Studies, "the vehicle by which the students can earn class credit by examination."

Credit by examination is actually less expensive than formal class instruction. Credit by examination can be as low as \$15 for three credit hours compared to \$129 for three credit hours. The tests are arranged by the Office of Institutional Research in the Jones Building.

No letter grade is issued, so grade point average is not affected. The exams, listed in a nine-page university brochure, give hourly credit for over 100 courses. Some of these include clinical lab science as well as English 101, English 102 and Math 107.

Credit-by-examination requirements can be met in five different ways.

CLEP makes available five "general examinations," and 30 "subject examinations." The CLEP tests, which cover courses usually completed in the first two college

years, are given the third week of every month.

The PEP tests or ACT Proficiency Examination Program is developed by the American College Testing Program. These tests usually cover subjects the CLEP tests do not cover.

Nursing Profile Exams, a series of three exams worth more than 30 hours credit, cost \$75. The examinations are scored by the National League for Nursing.

Several university departments have developed their own examinations for course credit because CLEP tests are not available. These tests vary in length depending on the course. Departmental exams cost \$5 per credit hour.

Culross said it is important not to confuse the credit by examination tests with the tests given to transferring students.

"The tests given to transfer students are basic skills proficiency tests also issued by the Office of Institutional Research, but not for additional credit," Culross said. "The university has basic skill requirements in writing, reading and math. All transfer students have to be able to write a paragraph in English. A math test is taken by students who have not passed a college math class. For reading, if a student transfers with a GPA of less than 2.0, a test is given."

In the past year the Office of In-

stitutional Research has given more than 200 examinations. Jan McKinnon, Institutional Research secretary, said the success rate is about 65 percent to 70 percent.

"That's not bad when you consider some come in and 'Russian roulette' it. Maybe they took the course years ago and they'll take it cold turkey. That's what brings the percentage down," McKinnon said of the tests.

McKinnon said there is no penalty for not passing the exams. "It doesn't go on the student's transcript. No one knows about it except for myself and the student. If a student passes, the credit is listed on his transcript giving the hours but no letter grade. If they don't pass, they may be out of money, but when you think of the advantage for taking - say, GBU 400 for three hours for \$15 compared to the regular cost - it's worth it."

McKinnon said students prefer to take the exams as early as possible.

"The sooner the better because you can't back up. For example, you can't test GBU 400 then take a GBU 200 level class."

The tests are a one time only chance.

McKinnon said all faculty receive a booklet listing the exams. For more information ask any faculty member.

Selecting major goal of class

By Heather Burkhardt
Staff writer

Students who are having difficulty selecting a major or career may be able to make a decision by enrolling in a university course.

The idea for the GCS 199 course, which focuses upon career orientation, was initiated 12 years ago by Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center located in Ellendale Hall.

"The class was designed with the undeclared freshman in mind, but anyone is welcome to enroll," said Tolar. "If people don't know what they want to do relative to a major and/or an occupation, there's a good chance that this course will help them."

According to Tolar, the class is not academically-oriented. The course and its assignments are evaluated on a pass/fail basis and there are no exams. A student enrolled in the class is expected to attend class and complete all assignments for credit. Three absences result in a failing grade for the student. The class is taken for one hour of credit.

Tolar said the class introduces students to college life and the work world, as well as to themselves.

"We focus a lot on exploration of

interests, values and abilities," he said. "We try to help the students construct a picture of themselves."

"We use a variety of techniques and provide a variety of experiences for the students," said Tolar, who has served as director of the Counseling Center since 1970.

Tolar said the classes' students have access to a resource room containing files, brochures and individual volumes on occupations. The students can also consult the Occupational Outlook Handbook, which lists job descriptions, training requirements, salaries and advancement possibilities.

"The assignments are arranged so that there is a sequence of experiences where the students can gain a maximum of self-knowledge," Tolar said.

The course, which is taught every hour of the day Monday through Thursday, meets in Ellendale Hall twice each week for eight weeks; therefore, 12 sections of the class are taught every eight weeks, four times per year.

"The course is very much in demand," said Tolar. "It's always full."

"Students who become very involved have a greater chance of deriving some benefit from the program," he said.

Colonels advance

(Continued from Page One)

"I think it was one of our best defensive efforts against the pass," Harvey said.

"On offense we still seem to make mistakes. Our defense has saved us a lot this year," Kidd added. "We beat a fine football team. I'm real proud of our kids."

The Colonels, who rushed for 172 yards and passed for 256, countered EIU's initial field goal with a pair of second-quarter touchdowns.

The first, scored with 3:23 left in the half, was on a 3-yard run by tailback James Crawford that capped a 97-yard drive.

The Colonels scored on their next possession when Whitaker hit Blount with a 7-yard touchdown

pass. Dale Dawson added a 27-yard field goal early in the second half to give the Colonels a 17-3 lead.

With 8:23 left in the third quarter, Payton threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Derick Wilhelms, but the Colonels matched that on a 23-yard pass from Whitaker to split end Mike Cadore.

Whitaker was erratic in the early going, but Cadore said he spoke to his quarterback at halftime.

"I told him, 'Calm down and take authority,' and that's what he did," Cadore said.

In the fourth quarter, Payton threw touchdown passes of 24 and 9 yards to flanker Roy Banks for the final EIU scores. The latter resulted in the failed conversion attempt.

Richmond Antique Mall
218 West Main Street
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
Specializing In
Antiques and Collectibles

Christmas gift ideas for MOM

Lay-a-way for Christmas
• Visa • Master Card Accepted

Monday Thru Friday 10-7pm
Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 1:30-6pm

SALE

A SKI SALE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
IRVINGTON TRADE CENTER, PHOENIX
545 LAKELAND AVE.

HEAT RENTAL SKIS AND TUBES & BINDINGS \$25.00
RAILS & BINDINGS \$30.00
SKI PURCHASE SKIS, BINDINGS, AND BOOTS TOGETHER \$75.00

ALSO AVAILABLE - SKI GLOVES AND SKI SOCKS AT SPECIAL PRICES

THE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT WILL RECEIVE A PORTION OF ALL SALES TO FINANCE PROGRAMS AND LEISURE SERVICE DELIVERY

ALL SALES FINAL

Phillip Gall INC.
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40508

Congratulations
to our
NEW
1986-87
Alpha Gamma Delta
Sweetheart
Kevin Link
Lambda Chi Alpha
We love you Stitch!!

Heading home or just around town for the weekend... If so stop by Phillips 66 on the EKV By-pass and WIN A FREE FILL-UP. For the next five weeks one tank of gas will be given away every Friday to an EKV student with the proper I.D. November 21st thru December 19th.

PHILLIPS 66

HIGH PERFORMANCE GASOLINE

PICKUP ENTRY FORM WITH NEXT PURCHASE!

JACK'S
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Phone 623-6244
205 Water St., Richmond, Ky
QUALITY DRYCLEANING
AT REASONABLE PRICES SINCE 1964

- INSURED STORAGE • SUEDE & LEATHER
- ALTERATIONS SERVICE

Experienced Silk Cleaning
FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

MINORITY OFFICERS VISIT CAMPUS

Minority U.S. Navy Officers from across the country will be on the EKV campus on Thursday, December 11, 1986, to discuss Navy officer opportunities for all undergraduates. Stop by the Student Center from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

NAVY OFFICER-LEAD THE ADVENTURE

Ladies Only
5.00 Off Cut & Style
3.00 Off Cut Only
3.00 Off Mens Cut
With student I.D.
Now thru Dec. 18, 1986

Hairmasters
HAIR AND SKIN CARE

112 St. George Street 623-3651

This is the last issue of
The Eastern Progress
for 1986.

Do you need **CASH** for Christmas or want to buy someone a terrific present? Come see us at **Jim's Pawn Shop**

Fantastic Bargains on unclaimed merchandise. Pawn an item of value for extra cash. We buy scrap gold (class rings, broken chains, etc.).

3rd & Water sts.
623-2810

JUST IN TIME FOR X-MAS
UNIKPACKAGING
C&F
We Gift Wrap, Box & Ship

We Have Packing Boxes, Gift Boxes, Packing Materials And Gift Wrap!

You Buy The Gifts!
WE'LL DO THE REST!
624-1873

UPS TRUCK EMERY FEDERAL AIR PARCEL SERVICE

2nd left on Sogg's Lane Behind 84 Lumber



THE PERFECT GIFT...
Holiday
GIFT CERTIFICATES



See Your Local Kroger Store Manager or Call Our Gift Service Manager at
1-502-423-4820
In Ky. Call
1-800-292-5574

Get 'em at Your Nearby Kroger Store!

14 TO 18-LB. AVG. WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham
LB...
\$1.29

4 TO 8-LB. AVG. UNTRIMMED WHOLE
Pork Butt
LB...
.99

Sliced into Pork Steaks Free!

Limit 1 With \$10 Add. Food Purchase Sliced Free!

PREMIUM QUALITY
Chiquita Bananas
LB...
.33

ALL VEGETABLE OR BUTTER FLAVOR
Crisco Shortening
3-LB. CAN...
\$1.59

TAB, SPRITE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, COCA COLA OR
Classic Coke
2-LITER BTL...
.99

PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Martha White Flour
5-LB. BAG...
.59

Shelled English Walnut Meats
\$2.98
Fancy Eastern Red Rome Apples
\$1.98

Spread Quarters Kraft Parkay
2.89
Refrigerated Orange Juice Minute Maid
.99

Tab, Sprite, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Coca Cola or
Classic Coke
1.69
Corn Chips Frito Lay Doritos
\$1.99

9 To 12-Lb. Avg. Whole Boneless
Ole Virginie Ham
\$1.99
95% Fat Free Country Club Canned Ham
\$9.99

Washington State Red or Golden Delicious or
Granny Smith Apples
Each
.19

Kroger 2% Lowfat Milk
\$1.79
Gal. Plastic Jug

Golden Corn, Cut Green Beans, Peas (Selected Varieties)
Del Monte Vegetables
3.99
16-Oz. Cans

Grain Fed Choice Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak
\$2.19
Lb.

U.S. No. 1 Florida Juice Oranges
\$2.98
Fresh Florida Cucumbers
3.1

Country Club Ice Cream
.99
Frozen Party Totino's Pizza
.99

Country Oven Cake Donuts
.79
Natural Grain
2.19

Harper's Whole 11 To 15-Lb. Avg.
Country Ham
\$1.89
Grain Fed Choice Boneless Round Steak
\$1.99

U.S. No. 1 Size A Famous Nodak Brand From the Red River Valley
Red Potatoes
\$2.98
15-Lb. Bag

Cheese Spread Kraft Velveeta
\$2.79
2-Lb. Pkg.

White or Buttermilk Kroger Sliced Sandwich Bread
\$3.1
20-Oz. Loaves

19 To 23-Lb. Avg. Whole Bone-In
Smoked Ham
\$1.19
Lb. sliced Free!

Assorted Planter's Snacks
.79
Coronet Bath Tissue
.79

Frozen Mince or Pumpkin Lloyd J. Harriss Pie
\$1.49
Cool Whip
.79

Laundry Surf Detergent
\$4.99
Purex Bleach
.69

U.S. Govt. Inspected Frozen 10 To 14-Lb. Avg. Swift's Premium
Butterball Turkey
\$1.19
Big Value Turkey
.99

Party Tray Delicatessen Connoisseur's Choice
\$16.95
Serves 8 To 10 People

Vac Pac Regular Kroger Coffee
\$1.99
1-Lb. Can

Cake Mix Duncan Hines
.69
18 1/4-Oz. Box

2-Ct. C or D Cell 1-Ct. 9-Volt Eveready
Energizer Batteries
\$1.79
Each Pkg.

Index

Organizations: B-2,3
Arts/Entertainment: B-4,5
Sports: B-6,7,8

Campus living

Section B

Nursing program builds strong foundation



By Mike Morris
Staff writer

Many of the nursing students say they feel the nursing program at the university requires more involvement, studying and longer hours of actual work than they expected, but despite these rigors they still love it.

Pat Jarczewski, chair of the associate degree nursing program, said the nursing programs at the university prepare students in basic bedside nursing and technical nursing skills, giving graduates a good foundation to build on while preparing students for the registered nurse licensure exam.

Jarczewski said the 94 percent of university graduates who pass the registered nurse licensure exam the first time is higher than both the state and national averages. She said she feels this is due to the higher standards expected in the

nursing program.

"The grades required for passing are higher, but in spite of that, the students do very well," said Jarczewski. "The students say they find the work hard, rigorous and difficult, but they love it."

"Students start working with real patients the first semester of the program," said Jarczewski. "After the first semester students know if they'll stay with the program."

Most students say they find the academics and clinical work of the nursing program to be harder than they expected when they entered the program.

Nancy Marcum, a 20-year-old junior from Blanchester, Ohio, said "The speed and difficulty of the program is more than I expected. It is really time consuming."

"We work in clinicals two days a week, that's 12 to 13 hours a week

in the hospital plus the paperwork," said Marcum. "There's a lot of paperwork, 10 to 20 hours a week of very detailed reports."

Michelle Warndorf, a 20-year-old junior from Florence, said the reading assignments are longer than she expected.

"We read 20 to 100 pages a night plus film strips and magazine articles," said Warndorf. "You always have to give up something, if you go out then you have to go to class unprepared the next day."

Amie Hughes, a 22-year-old senior from Key West, Fla., said during clinicals you receive hands-on experience. "You are doing what you will actually be doing when you graduate from college."

Hughes added a lot of majors do not get the chance to work in their majors this way. "It's a great advantage to be able to get the extra help that you receive in clinicals."

Hughes said she changed her major from biology to nursing because she thought there would be less studying involved, but was then surprised. "You have to study a lot, but I like it. It's hard if you don't like it but it's easy if you do."

April Freeman, a 19-year-old sophomore from Corbin, said she found nursing requires more than the image might suggest.

"I thought nursing majors just gave out medication and did general care," said Freeman. "You have to know a lot more. You must know how the medication will affect the patient and you must know dif-

ferent techniques and procedures." Student nurses say sometimes weird things happen to them while working with patients during their clinicals.

"There was this old man who was always trying to flip up my dress, and I couldn't get mad at him to make him stop because nurses aren't supposed to show any emotions like that on the job, we're supposed to be 'nurse happy, happy' all the time," Freeman said.

Other students tell about strange personnel in the hospitals.

"One time during surgery a surgeon squirted me with water because he could tell I was nervous," said Warndorf. "I was really surprised by the light atmosphere that you find in surgery sometimes."

Despite the hard work, most nursing students seem to agree that the rewards of the job make it all worthwhile.

"Working with real patients makes you feel good," said Marcum. "It's really interesting meeting all different types of people and being able to help them."

"You see all the bad sides of people but you have to do your job anyway," said Freeman. "The satisfaction you get makes it all worthwhile."

Warndorf summed it up best saying, "When a patient is really grateful you leave a room knowing you've done your best. Every time I leave the hospital I feel really good knowing I've helped someone."



Progress photos by/Rob Carr

Michelle Warndorf prepares to administer a shot.

Hands speak louder than words

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

Eighty-five-year-old Myrtle Rogers doesn't let her deafness get the best of her.

The 1922 graduate of the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville still manages to visit other deaf people and students of deaf education.

Rogers visited the university's Special Education Department last Wednesday.

Emily Davis, a graduate of Deaf Education, said a lot of students enter the department with preconceived notions about the deaf, but never actually interact with them.

"It really helps me to see deaf talk because all sign differently," said Terri Tyler, a junior in Deaf Education.

Rogers signed she loves talking to students because her style of signing is old and she learns from them also.

Rogers lost her hearing at one year of age. She signed she was lying on the floor asleep and when she woke up she saw a gun on the floor under the bed. She signed she did something to the gun that made it fire. Her doctors said they felt her hearing loss was due to the exploding gun going off so close to her-sensitive eardrums.

While she was attending KSD she taught the importance of having a vocation. She spent half of her day, everyday, sewing and the other half studying.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Myrtle Rogers signs to students at the university.

Roger's husband was one of the 14 in her graduating class at KSD. They began their marriage of 52 years in Waco, where both worked for the government, she making

bomb shell cases, and he cleaning up governmental buildings.

Her husband, Cars, died at age 53 and Rogers now lives in Crestview Nursing Home in Richmond.

She makes periodic visits to her sister's home in Waco as well as visiting the university occasionally.

Rogers is the only deaf person at Crestview and signed she had a hard time at first. The nurses at the home were given things to learn and a list of the deaf alphabet hangs over her bed.

"They understand what I say more now, but a lot of time they just smile and nod," she signed.

Rogers signed she spends a lot of her free time reading the Bible and newspapers and the rest of her time sleeping.

Darla Yazell, a sophomore studying Deaf Education, is also deaf. She sometimes feels stuck between the hearing and the deaf worlds because she is the only deaf person in her immediate family.

"She really helps me a lot," Yazell signed. She said it was easier for her to learn from women than men because she feels men are harder to lip-read.

Deafness is classified in four basic levels: mild, moderate, severe and profound.

"They say almost everyone has at least partial hearing loss," Yazell signed.

With the Christmas holidays upon us, Rogers signed she isn't sure what she wants for Christmas, but she would eventually like to get closed captioned television.

Season sparks yuletide joy



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

The turkey and dressing are gone and it's time to bring out the sugar plums and figgy pudding.

Once again the Christmas season is upon us. Local stores began setting up their displays since the official Christmas shopping day started the day after Thanksgiving.

Christmas to most university students means a holiday with no classes and lots of presents under the tree.

"I go to my grandmother's and she fixes a big dinner, and I chow down and then the family opens up all of the gifts," said Collen Gallagher, a sophomore from Edgewood.

That description probably applies to most students, but there are some who spend Christmas in different ways.

"I'm spending this Christmas with my boyfriend rather than my family because next semester I have an internship in another state and we won't get to see each other," said Sandy Haste, a police administration major from Bardstown.

"I spend Christmas eve with my father and Christmas Day with my mother and grandmother because my parents are divorced," said Liz Widener, a freshman occupational therapy

major from Corbin.

Another aspect of Christmas is gift giving.

"I usually spend around \$25 on the average gift for one of my family members or my boyfriend," said Kim Ball, a junior communication disorders major from Lebanon.

"I don't think it's important how much you spend. Sure, it's nice to get presents, but it is really fun to give them too," said Melanie Cummins a junior from Verona.

The word Christmas conjures up many meanings for different people.

"I think of all the cartoons and Christmas specials," said Widener.

University faculty members also have various ways in which they like to spend Christmas.

"I spend it with my husband's family in Virginia because all of my family is in Texas," said Anne Linkous, secretary in the Division of Public Information.

"Christmas Eve is my favorite time with everyone sitting around listening to Christmas music," she said.

"I spend Christmas Day with my immediate family and then go to Louisiana to visit with relatives," said Dr. Ron Marri-rioneaux of the university's geography and planning department.

Student reveals all to art class

By Sharon Johnson
Contributing writer

The robe drops to the floor, unveiling the young man's flesh. The cold, dark room is highlighted with neon lights spotlighting the center of attention - Jeff Haynes.

Haynes, 23, an English major from North Miami, Fla., has been modeling nude for the art department since last spring.

He remembers the first time well. "They told me it would be a seated pose, nothing revealing. I ended up standing on a two and one-half foot platform," said Haynes. "I also remember it was cold, and they had heaters in the room."

Haynes was asked as a favor to model for an art class taught by Charles Helmuth.

The easiness of undressing didn't come until after he became familiar with some of the students.

"If I had to have people stare at me, I'd feel gross. We were friends



Jeff Haynes

and I felt like I was doing them a favor," he said, laughing.

Haynes also modeled privately for an art major, Paige Williams. Williams, 21, from Lexington, was nervous about the encounter. "It

was a little awkward until after I got to know him," she said. "Now, we tell jokes as I work on my project."

The thought of quitting school to model entered Haynes' mind when he was told of a job at Indiana University's art department. "I really didn't consider it. But it did pay \$10 an hour," he said, adding his job here at the university only paid \$6.40 an hour.

Haynes also has an interest in eccentric pets. When he was 3 years old his first pet was a snake. He still continues to have snakes as pets.

He attributes his interest in snakes to his home state of Florida. Samantha, a bob python, was his companion for 6 months until her death. Haynes can remember losing his pet for 2 months.

"I didn't keep her in a cage and at night she would sleep next to me," he said. His search for his friend seemed to be futile.

However, his quest ended with a trip to the bathroom. "One day I went to the bathroom and there she was. Her head was staring straight at me," he said smiling. "I tried to pull her out of the toilet, but she resisted."

Finally, he took the toilet completely apart and retrieved his companion.

As a result of the destruction of his toilet, Haynes had to make provisions. "For a week I went to Alumni Coliseum to go to the bathroom," he said.

Haynes is an individual with diverse interests. Although he likes to model nude, he also enjoys shopping. He realizes his modeling experience has affected his social life.

"I went into the class to model and there was a girl I had a crush on," he said. His face tinted red as he added, "After class I would get dressed, and we'd go to lunch."

Activities

Club members argue topics in competition

By Brent Risner
Staff writer

The university's debate team is very much alive, but according to the team's coach, Dr. Max Huss, thriftness determines how often and where they compete.

"With our budget, we can usually squeeze in five to seven tournaments. It depends on how well we count the pennies," Huss said, recounting any given year.

Huss said the budget for the team was "somewhat over \$2,000." He said he assumed most university programs were suffering from financial restraint.

Huss, a speech communications professor at the university and debate coach for the last 22 years, said despite these hard times the team has enjoyed some success thus far this season.

He said the team is funded by the state, which has not increased its budget in about five years. Huss added other schools had much larger budgets than the one allocated for the university's group.

Huss said the debate program was started by Dr. Amy Alexander of the English department in the early 1960s.

The university's debaters, finishing second in the state last spring, participate in tournaments sponsored by CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association), a newer, college-oriented debate format.

Huss said CEDA gives every team a topic to research and debate for a semester. This fall's topic, "Improved Relations with the Soviet Union Are A More Important Objective Than Increased Military Preparedness," has kept the team busy.

At topics a team must take a positive stance and follow with a negative position on the topic against its opponents.

"It's the only college activity I

know of which forces you to look at both sides of the issue as well as argue both sides," Huss said.

Don Wilson, 19, a freshman, marketing major from Lexington and varsity captain, debated for three years in high school. He said he liked CEDA tournaments better than national debate tournaments which many large universities compete in. "In CEDA you use evidence, but you use a lot of persuasive speaking and your brain to analyze why that evidence is important," he said.

Huss said speech forensics is an "investigative process dealing with the mind," a concept often confused with pathology. He also said speech is becoming more important in today's world with few exceptions. "The one thing corporate executives stress more than anything else is to stand up and articulate verbally, not just in writing, a clear, concise and persuasive point of view," he said.

Joining the debate team is open to everyone, but according to Huss, "They must have a genuine desire to learn. I'm willing to work with anyone."

"Usually, people always think debate is just for lawyers and that's not true at all," Huss said.

He said the team has about 11 members and six or seven are taken to tournaments. They compete in both open or varsity and novice divisions.

Huss said he never knows what to expect from his students at tournaments. "You never can predict trophies," he said. "Everybody wants to win, it's inherent, but to me what's equally important is getting a good, sound education."

Meetings for debaters are held at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in Room 324 of the Campbell Building. All students interested in speech and debate are invited to attend.



Oh what a feeling Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Omar Darrat, a senior math major from Libya, demonstrated his skill in intramural volleyball Monday at Weaver Gym.

Aviation club soaring high

By Debra Jasper
Activities editor

Students who cannot keep their feet on the ground have finally found a niche at the university in Alpha Eta Rho, a national aviators fraternity for men and women.

The club is seeking full-time students who have an interest in aviation and a 2.0 GPA.

The local chapter of Alpha Eta Rho was organized on campus last year and has 50 members according to Brent Cox, president of the fraternity.

"Our main goal is to educate and inform people about aviation," Cox said.

The national Alpha Eta Rho conducts flying competitions to test pilot's short field landings, navigation knowledge and other aviator skills each year on a national and regional basis.

Cox said club members do not have the funding to participate in the competitions, but they hope to raise enough money by next semester.

"We hope to sponsor a flying competition next semester and then out of those people, maybe we can raise

the funds for them to at least go to the regional competition," he said.

The university is the only one in Kentucky that offers an aviation program allowing students to receive college credit and get their license on the commercial level.

The university does not offer a major in aviation, but Cox said most people in the club are aviation minors or at least very interested in the subject.

"I have been in love with flying since I was little and I transferred to Eastern just because of the aviation program," Cox said.

Aerotech of Lexington provides aircraft for the classes through a contract with the university. A simulator plane is also located in the Stratton Building for students taking ground courses.

It is the exact console of an aircraft that you fly. It has a little plotter that plots out your flying pattern on a map and everything," Cox said.

The ground course costs students an initial fee of \$90.

This semester, Alpha Eta Rho has sponsored a field trip to the Air Force museum in Wright Patterson, Ohio, and visited the control tower at Bluegrass Field in Lexington.

In addition, Cox said several speakers had visited the fraternity to discuss different issues involving aviation.

"Last year we had a member of NASA come in and promote the program. He gave us a slide presentation on the NASA program and unfortunately that was right after the shuttle disaster," Cox said.

Another speaker addressed the club concerning the legal aspects of flying.

Cox said several more people had been invited to speak next semester.

For information on the fraternity, call Brent Cox at 622-2627.

Campus clips

Assistance offered

The Office of Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate will set up a temporary office in the Jones Building to assist nontraditional students who may be interested in enrolling but cannot come to the university during formal business hours.

The temporary office will be open weekdays from 4:30 until 8 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon between today and Dec. 18 and again Jan. 5 through 10. Volunteers willing to help staff the

office should call Vice President Rowlett's office at 622-3884.


Nominations accepted

Any faculty who wish to nominate people to receive honorary degrees at Spring Commencement 1987 should forward the nominations to Martha S. Grise by Jan. 15.

Each nomination should be accompanied by a detailed statement of the nominee's qualifications. For more information call 217-0959.


Concert sponsored

The Richmond Choral Society will present a concert of Christmas music at 3 p.m. Sunday at Berea Baptist Church in Berea.



O'Riley's Pub

98 Night every Friday at O'Riley's Pub with Wally Walker



98¢ Specials

December Special

Are You Too Proud To Earn \$20 Weekly To Help Save A Life?


Are you too proud to take \$10 for helping save a life? Everyday, thousands of sick and injured people desperately need donations of blood plasma. If you're a healthy adult, your body makes more plasma than you need. So there's absolutely no reason why plasma should be in such critically short supply.



It's easy. It takes about an hour and a half. And it could make the difference for someone who really needs it. If you're not too proud to help, give plasma today. Call Richmond Plasma Center for complete details. Do it now.

624-9814

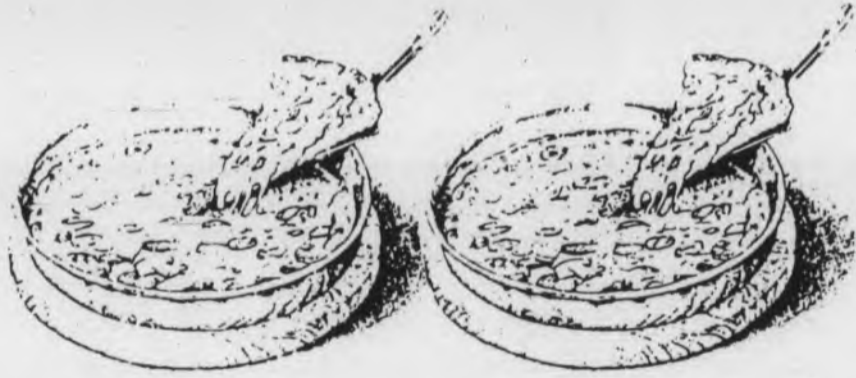
The best pizza in town. *Honest!*



Penny Pizza

Every Night from 8 p.m. til Closing

Buy a small Regular Crust Pizza with 2 toppings of your choice and get another small pizza (with equal toppings) for Just a Penny.



Weekend Special

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

2 Medium Regular Crust Pizzas with 2 Toppings of Your Choice **\$9.99**

\$2.99

BUFFET

With this coupon get all the Pizza, Spaghetti, and Garlic Sticks you can eat. Buffet served 11 - 2 PM and 5 - 8 PM Sunday through Thursday Evenings. Not valid with any other coupon or promotional offer. One coupon per visit.

Expires December 24, 1986

ROTC members win first place in challenge

By Debbie Taylor
Staff writer

Nine members of the university ROTC program marched to a first-place victory in the first Ranger Challenge sponsored by the university.

The competition was a series of physical and mental tests ranging from rifle assembly to combat patrol. Schools from West Virginia, Kentucky and Maryland participated.

Maj. Pat Cavanaugh, a military science instructor for seniors preparing to become officers, said, "The Ranger Challenge was a very grueling physical and mental series of events to improve the leadership skills of our cadets."

The competition began Nov. 14 with the Army Physical Fitness Test which eight cadets from each team participated in. They were required to do as many push-ups and sit-ups as possible within a two-minute time period, as well as run two miles in 12 minutes.

The second event was a test of grenade skills. Eight members from each university had to run 50 meters and throw three grenades at a designated target 25 meters away. The number of grenades thrown through the two-meter opening in

the target determined the scoring. The university placed fourth in the event.

The orienteering course began the competition on Saturday.

The squads were sent to a wooded area where the team leader gave the members of the squad information including directions on where to locate small red triangles containing special codes. The leader did not know exactly where they were, however he knew vicinities and he had to convey accurate locations of the triangles so the codes could be returned to the leader as soon as possible.

The university captured the marksmanship event. Eight members of each squad were allowed to shoot 14 bullets at a target containing seven bullseyes. No more than two shots could be counted for and points were assigned for each bullseye hit.

Weapons assembly followed marksmanship with the university placing second behind the squad from the University of West Virginia. The rangers from each group had to assemble an M16 rifle and a machine gun.

The fifth competition was won by the university in combat patrol. Cavanaugh said, "We trained hard

for this event. Because of its importance, it was worth more points."

The purpose of the patrol was to not let the aggressor know that the squad is out there. The teams, under the direction of Keith Lynch, had to patrol 2,000 meters without light and without violating noise decibels in order to secure an objective. The objective could be a guarded bridge, a guarded missile site or a railroad terminal and the team must take control of it, gather necessary intelligence and leave the objective without being captured, Cavanaugh said.

The team must then gather at a rally point and move back to neutral lines.

The final leg of the competition was a 10-kilometer road march where all eight team members marched with boots, 30 to 40 pounds of equipment and rifles. All of the members of the squad had to finish the race and they had to be within 20 meters of each other, or the team was disqualified.

Cavanaugh said, "By Sunday, the guys were so physically exhausted that to see them encouraging each other and putting everything they had into finishing that race was tremendous."



Drying out

Progress photo/Debra Jasper

Julie Beichler, a junior English major from Louisville, made her way around the umbrellas on the Pi Beta Phi floor to leave a message for a friend.

Christmas recital held

Progress staff report

Dancers will perform to the beat of jazz and traditional Christmas music tonight at the Gifford Theatre.

The Christmas Dance Showcase will be presented by PHE 285 and 385 theatre classes.

According to Michelle Davis, a food services major and performer

in the show, students have been practicing the choreography for several weeks.

"We alternate between ballet and jazz," Davis said. She said dancing on stage was a required part of the classes. She is dancing to the song "Christmas is Here" by Ray Parker Jr.

Other selections include

"Christmas" and "Save the Tiger" from Manheim Steamroller's Christmas album.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Hebron said she was interested in the class because she always wanted to dance. "I have been dancing since I was five," she said.

The event starts at 7:30 tonight and admission is free.

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®



\$10
Reg. \$14.97

Holiday Sale

Exciting new looks for this season... women's elegantly designed pump and soft cut-out moccasin.

Selected compartment
HANDBAGS \$5

• Textured knee-hi's...75¢ • Textured pantyhose...\$2

\$7
Reg. \$9.97

Shopper's Village



Sale prices good thru Tues. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings and open Sundays 1-6pm.

THE VIDEO VAN


IT'S COMING!

December
11 - 12

Presented by:

U.B.S.



The Video Van is a Mobile 'EVENT' Music/Videos, What a show!!!!

Good Music • Good Videos
... and instant cash on books!!!

University Book & Supply

Your only bookstore • just off campus

Club honors scholars

By Amy Candill
Staff writer

Phi Kappa Phi, a student/faculty national honor society, is designed to recognize and encourage high levels of scholarly activity in all academic areas.

Jon Maki, an instructor in the department of natural sciences and the secretary-treasurer of Phi Kappa Phi, said the group's main functions are initiation of new members, scholarships and business.

The requirements for membership of students are a GPA of 3.7 and at least 90 credit hours.

Most of the faculty members were initiated when they were students, Maki said. University President H.

Hanly Funderburk is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was initiated as an undergraduate.

Maki said 10 percent of the initiates each year can be faculty and the chapter can use any criteria they want.

Maki said one of Phi Kappa Phi's current items of business is the organization of a procedure for initiating new faculty.

Maki also said Phi Kappa Phi has a scholarship for a student planning to attend graduate school, whereby the student receives an award of \$250 to \$300 and entrance into national competition for a graduate fellowship worth \$6,500.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi receive a journal four times a year

called *National Forum*. They also receive a newsletter regularly to keep them informed about the society's national activities, Maki said.


Phi Kappa Phi currently has about 60 members, and about 40 of those members are faculty. Maki said they recently initiated 43 student members.

Phi Kappa Phi has a national convention every three years. Each chapter sends one delegate. This year's convention was held in August at Michigan State University.

Phi Kappa Phi was started at the university in 1969, but the national honor society is about 100 years old, and there are about 200 chapters nationwide.

Have Ya Heard...

WE ARE THE OTHER BOOK STORE!!!



Buying Textbooks Everyday

UBS

The Store For Complete Student Savings!!!

NO HASSLE-NO WAITING-NO DELAYS

THREE FULL TIME BUYERS

It doesn't matter where you bought your books...

Check off campus first
FOR INSTANT CASH!

We appreciate your business!

We are buying books from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

University Book & Supply

528 Eastern By-Pass • Richmond, Ky. 40475 • Phone (606) 624-0220

See & Hear the Video Van Today at U.B.S.

We have something in store for everyone.

Arts/Entertainment

Exhibit benefits seniors

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

Drawing nearly 175 people in the opening night was the latest art exhibit given by the seven seniors graduating this December.

Beginning Nov. 30 and finishing up today is the Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates senior exhibition in the Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building at the university.

It is a show featuring the seven undergraduate seniors and displays their works from their total college careers. The show is actually a class instructed by Betsy Kurzinger, assistant professor in the art department.

Four majors in the art department are displayed to the public in this exhibit. Those seniors participating are exhibiting areas of emphasis from each of their majors; the four mediums displayed are graphic design, illustration, painting and printmaking.

Janet Franklin, a Versailles native, David Caldwell, a Lawrenceburg native and Everett Samuels, an Erlanger native, all display graphic design exhibits.

Illustration examples are handled by both Randy Bucknam, a Richmond resident, and John Perkins, a native from Bristol, Va.

Amy Jo Farley of Richmond displays examples of printmaking and Carolyn Jacobs from Pippa Passes displays painting.

This is around the 20th showing of an art exhibit by seniors at the university. The candidates must have a 3.0 GPA in order to exhibit and each receive one hour credit for a thesis paper they have to write after the show.

"This is probably the best-kept little secret on campus," said Kurzinger, who assisted the artist in the show. "I believe that if most people would come here to it they would see how talented these students are."

Kurzinger said these student's works provide opportunities. "Anyone with eyes can come and



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Everett Samuels' "Self-Portrait" is on display in the senior art show.

see it and can say if they like it or not. Sometimes the viewers are glad they came and many are surprised when they see something they like," she said.

"People can come here, free of charge, and soften their edges by seeing creation," Kurzinger said.

She added people shouldn't be intimidated by an art show. "People should come and experience it for themselves and if they like it then fine, but if they don't, well that's fine too. That's what is so great because they've got that right," she said.

She said the exhibit also provides opportunities for the seniors who exhibit in it, in the way of experience and possible job opportunities through the work promotion.

"It's like a lab in preparedness. These students, through the show, are learning to be a professional artist. They have to prepare their exhibit themselves, handle the promotion, do most everything," she said.

She also said area art agencies and gallery owners may drop by to

review the new talent coming out.

Kurzinger added each of the exhibitors have put more than time and effort into their displays.

"I would guess that I've spent around \$300 altogether on frames and other stuff," said Farley, one of the seven exhibitors.

Also, Farley said the seven candidates designed the posters and cards which promoted the show.

Farley said they selected works throughout the accumulation of each of their college careers in preparation for this show. "I've worked on my stuff all semester, prepared everything I've done here at school, weeded out things, added things, like that," she said.

"I think this show gives us an idea of what to show and do for future shows and to present our work in the future," Farley said.

The seven seniors all agree the show was great for the exposure to the public because, as Caldwell said, "It's good to hear what other people think of your work and it also lets you test the waters for the

Little changes set for campus annual tradition

By Lauren Willoughby
Staff writer

Few things never change, but the university's Hanging of the Greens ceremony comes close.

The ceremony will be held Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. It always occurs the last Sunday before finals week.

The Hanging of the Greens is the oldest tradition on campus. This, its 57th celebration, is not much different from its first one in 1930.

Much of the old English style of decking the halls, women in Grecian white robes carrying candles, wreaths and long ropes of laurel to be hung will be displayed.

"It's choreography that's been planned for years," said Dan Robinette, pageant director.

As in every past year there will be two songs sung: "The First Noel" and "Joy to the World." There will be reading from the same three Scriptures.

The only thing that will be different about this year's ceremony is the program the ushers give to the guests.

"We were daring," said Barbara Sowders, pageant director, of last year's program. "We changed the cover for the first time."

The old design was green on white. The new design is green and white above a field of purple dots like falling snow.

Sowders said the program is sponsored by Mortar Board, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and Sigma Nu.

About 100 people are involved in the program, Sowders said.

"Girls who carry wreaths and candles come from Mortar Board," Sowders said, including women from Kappa Delta Tau.

"Sigma Nu provides the ushers," she said. The Sigma Nu men also make the laurel ropes and all the greenery.

Musicians are provided by the music department. Robinette said although the program is the same in procedure, the music performed varies from year to year. One year might feature a solo, the next a duet, he said. This year there is a cello accompanying, he said.

Three students are picked to read from the Scriptures. Usually the students come from the theater department.

Every year a preacher from a local church is invited to speak. Local congregations are also invited. Townspeople usually outnumber students in the audience.

"For them it is a kickoff to the Christmas season," Robinette said.

"They have become accustomed to the tradition," he added.

Sowders and Robinette have been pageant co-directors for four years. Sowders is on faculty as an English professor; Robinette teaches speech and theater.

Show choir holds auditions

The University Show Choir will begin holding auditions today. The auditions will run through Dec. 18. For the auditions, a ballad and an up tempo piece are required. The



auditions will be held in Room 308 of the Foster Music Building.

Those interested in auditioning should call choir director Paul Ritchie at 622-1336.

Sub Center

Holiday Special

Now until the end of Dec.
7 days a week

**Buy a 6 in. Roastbeef sub and get a lg. drink free.
Buy a 12 in. Ham sub, lg. drink, and cheese cake for \$4.30 (\$5.08 value).**

624-2435

Free delivery from 10am-12pm





Happy Holidays
from
Western Sizzlin

Fox Haven Drive

MISS DECEMBER

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH





CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Bethane Ditto

Height: 5'4" Weight: 112

Birthdate: 12-28-66

Birthplace: Brandenburg, KY

Goals: To be a graphic artist

Turn-Ons: People who show individuality

Turn-Offs: People who try to be like everyone else

Favorite Movie: St. Elms Fire

Favorite Song: Everytime You Cry

Favorite TV Show: Twilight Zone

Secret Dream: To be a famous model

Photos By: ERIC CALKIN
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

Bethane is a junior majoring in Mathematics. She is modeling an outfit by TOM BOY®.

Promotional Considerations by: WENDY'S • COCA-COLA BOTTLING MIDEAST • LONG JOHN SILVER'S • RICHMOND BANK • J. SUTTER'S MILL • MADISON FLOWER SHOP • AUTUMN STEAKHOUSE • PHOTO STOP LAB • HAIR SENSE • CREATIVE ARTS BY SHERRI • & THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

E.K.U. CLASSMATE RADIO NETWORK: WLAP-FM 94.1/2, WFMI-FM 100, WMCQ-FM 102.

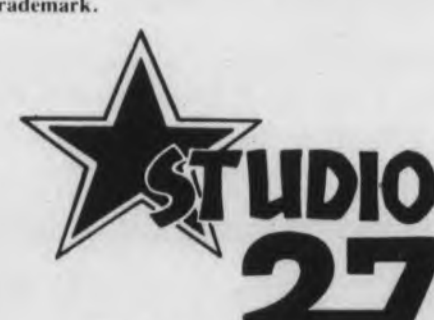
Applications for CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH are available at Studio 27.

TOM BOY® is a registered trademark.

455 EASTERN BY-PASS
SHOPPER'S VILLAGE

★

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY



STUDIO
27

"The College Shop"

HOURS

Mon. - Sat.
10 am - 9 pm
Sun. 1 - 6 pm

★

Phone
624-2727

Classmate U.S.A. • 455 Eastern By-Pass • Richmond, KY 40475 • (606) 624-2727 • ©1986 All Rights Reserved

Recital assists student

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

Recital - The word brings fear to young music students as they know this means they will have to perform in front of an audience.

"It's a funny feeling," said Valerie Yeiser, a senior piano performance major. "Your hands get all sweaty and you almost forget your music. But after a while you get used to it and it's not so bad."

As part of Yeiser's requirements to receive a bachelor of music she had to present a senior piano recital. The recital was held Nov. 24 in the Gifford Theatre.

Yeiser's performance included works by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Bartok. "I chose three Rachmaninoff pieces," she said. "I am especially partial to his music. His music can be tender at times and other times overbearing. It almost comes naturally for me to play his music."

Yeiser has studied this semester with Richard Crosby, an instructor in the music department. Crosby is in his first year at the university, coming here from the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Crosby is "wonderful," said Yeiser. "He creates a very relaxed atmosphere for students. He has a lot of good teaching experience and knows how to bring out the musical quality in his students."

During her four years here at the university Yeiser also studied with Roe Van Boskirk, who is on sabbatical now, and Rebecca Shockley, who is now at the University of Maryland. Yeiser also studied with the late Bruce Bennet.

Yeiser, 22, began taking piano lessons at age 6 in her hometown of Irvington, in Breckinridge County. "My parents told me I really started when I was two," she said. "They told me I used to run and sit at the piano and try to play."

"In 1982, when I decided to come here, the university had the number one-ranked music department in the state. The department had an excellent reputation and there was a real closeness between the teachers and the students."

Yeiser also is the accompanist for the University Singers and the Madrigals, a group that sings Elizabethan music.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Valerie Yeiser practices a song she performed in a recent recital.

"Valerie is an excellent accompanist," said Dr. David Greenlee, an associate professor in the music department. "She is a very accomplished pianist and shows a lot of promise."

"The senior recital is the finishing-out step, the last stop for a senior," Greenlee added. "Every performance major must give one."

After graduation in December, Yeiser plans to attend the University of Louisville. "When I go there

in January I will pursue a master's in Piano Pedagogy," she said. Pedagogy is another word for teaching.

"I hope to teach privately while still in school," Yeiser said. "Eventually I hope to get my doctorate and teach at the university level."

In her spare time Yeiser likes to swim, roller skate, hike and ride horses. She also plays the flute and is a church organist at home. Yeiser has also studied organ at the university.

Writer learns campout rules from exposure

The adventurer inside me returned and as a result has done less overall harm to my body than anticipated.

Yes, this past weekend was designated as an experience not to be forgotten soon; I went on a winter campout.

It all began Friday night while watching "Miami Vice" on the tube. Two friends stopped by and urged me to join them for a spontaneous overnight campout.

Well, since they picked up this "spontaneity junk" from one of my columns, I decided to go along for their adventure.

As a little footnote before continuing this story: Beware of Wild Animals!

What an adventure this trip turned out to be. However, we were able to return to campus without suffering any bruises, cuts or broken bones.

The perils we put our lives through for one night of enjoyment were ridiculous. Throughout the entire thing, we kept envisioning our dead bodies ripped apart by the wild animals of the night.

It might sound ridiculous, but just try it sometime and you'll find there are more animals out in the wilds than imaginable.

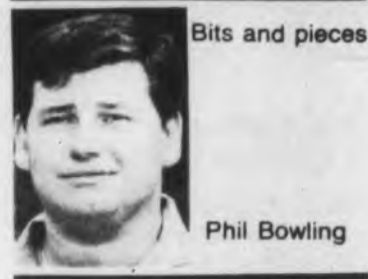
Even though it was entirely too cold, we figured warm blankets would suffice through the night.

Along with the blankets and pillows, earmuffs and gloves became a great necessity for our night in the wild.

The destination of our course was not decided upon until after we were on the road. My friends had decided upon two options for the excursion.

Our final choice came only after being unsure of the other location. Besides, we wanted a location where there were not many people around.

As the night got longer, this wish for privacy seemed to have been impossible. Every time we turned around, more and more people were



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

piling into our little clearing.

The only benefit of this community-type campout was body heat. The average temperature Friday night peaked at 25 degrees.

The wind was no concern at all until nearly 4 a.m. After this, it seemed no matter where we moved, the wind was sure to follow.

As an afterthought, the weather might not have been any problem had we been able to find a better location.

We pitched our equipment down onto the hard, cold surface. This would probably be ranked as one of the hardest sleeping surfaces known to man.

After getting set up, we realized we weren't as prepared as others. Some of the people camping near us had packing boxes filled with goodies for the night.

Anything you wanted, they probably had it packed away. Some people brought three-course meals with cocktails and desert.

Overall, it was an experience that I would not give up. However, next time I plan on giving it more thought before jumping in blind.

That will be the last time I decide to camp outside of Rupp Arena all night for Genesis concert tickets.

My advise is to wait until spring if you decide to partake in a similar event. I plan to at least wait until after the concert in February before partaking in another event of this type.

Have a super holiday vacation and I'll anticipate your readership next semester.

Band shines with new album

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

After having successful hits throughout the 80s, it is natural to assume the latest Kool and the Gang album will be a victory.

The new album, "Forever," already has a Top 40 hit with the first release "Victory." The new song has some of the same punch as "Celebration," which gave the group revitalization a few years ago.

Kool and the Gang has been making hits on and off since 1969. By no means is the new album a letdown to fans of the band.

Their famous jazz-pop sound is very evident in five of the songs on the album.

It seems no matter how many albums the group releases, they still have the ability to add something new to their traditionally famous sound. The faster songs to look for on the charts will be "Holiday" and

Review

"IBMC" sometime in the near future.

These two songs in addition to "Victory" should please dance fans of the group. In the past, the group has been well-known for having either jazzy dance songs or slow romantic love songs, and this album does not vary from this tradition.

With past songs, like "Cherish" and "Joanna," the group had to give the fans some comparable songs to rely upon. The new album gives us four soothing songs to share with our loved ones.

The highlight of the slow songs will be the title song, "Forever." The song comes off with the same sweetness that made "Cherish" one of the most listened-to songs of 1985.

The songs "Broadway" and "Special way" also have potential for making the charts soon. But, the song to watch for, which could hit the contemporary gospel charts is the peaceful "God's country."

"God's country" is a pleasant surprise from the group. They take the same sound of romance and create a lovely spiritual number.

The album is a must for long-time fans and is highly recommended for new-found listeners.

PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY SALON

This Advertisement Entitles You To

25%

Off Any Service At The Salon

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

101 Pin Oak Drive
Francette Durbin Danette Wells
Regina Mundy (606) 623-6118 Teresa Reams

hair sense

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Thank you for your support. Without you, I wouldn't be here.

\$10 Unlimited Tanning
Expires 12-19-86

This is my Christmas present to you!
Call 623-4567

kinko's copies

and so much more!

Laminating • Business Cards • Rubber Stamps • Stationary
Self Service Copies • Typing • Greeting Cards
Newsletters • Brochures • Resumes • Flyers
Typesetting

kinko's

Mon. - Thurs. 8:30-7:00
Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00

University Shopping Center
Eastern By-Pass, Richmond
(606) 624-0237

"COME TO A CLEAN LAUNDRY"
Tenants on duty to WASH, DRY & FOLD
HAROLD'S LAUNDRY CENTER
SOUTHERN HILLS PLAZA
OPEN 7:30am-8:30pm PHONE 624-9641

CEDAR POINT 1987 AUDITIONS
MUSICIANS PERFORMERS TECHNICIANS

Interviews for technicians and Berenstain Bears will begin when registration opens. Auditions for singers and musicians will begin as soon as these interviews are completed.

Ann Arbor, MI:
Monday, Jan. 12
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson Room
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Kalamazoo, MI:
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Western Michigan University
Daltor, Center, School of Music
(park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

East Lansing, MI:
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Michigan State University
MSU Union Ballroom
Registration 4 - 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant, MI:
Thursday, Jan. 15
Central Michigan University
Bovee University Center
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Muncie, IN:
Monday, Jan. 19
Ball State University
Burriss School
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Bloomington, IN:
Tuesday, Jan. 20
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solanium
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Indianapolis, IN:
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Holiday Inn - North
Ict. U.S. 421 & I-465, Exit 27
3850 DePauw Blvd.
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Dayton, OH:
Thursday, Jan. 22
Ramada Inn - North
4079 Little York Road
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Columbus, OH:
Friday, Jan. 23
Ohio State University
School of Music - Hughes Hall
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Kent, OH:
Monday, Jan. 26
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh, PA:
Tuesday, Jan. 27
University Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Bowling Green, OH:
Thursday, Jan. 29
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Community Suite
Registration 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sandusky, OH:
Friday, Jan. 30
Cedar Point
Employee Visitor Center
Registration 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For further information contact:
Live Show Auditions CEDAR POINT
(419) 626-0830 Ext. 2388 — C.N. 5006 • Sandusky, Ohio 44870

TONY LAMA BOOTS FIT EVERY LIFESTYLE

\$199.95

Master bootmakers, working in the U.S.A., know how to take the finest leathers available and handcraft boots that go with slacks or a three piece suit as well as jeans. Ask for Tony Lama boots.

New Way Boot Shop
120 KEENEELAND ROAD RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475
606-623-7938

Sports

Colonels fall at Louisville; face Auburn

By Brent Risner
Staff writer

LOUISVILLE - If the University of Louisville basketball team continued to play as they had in the Great Alaskan Shootout, where the Cardinals went 0-3, the Colonels figured to leave Freedom Hall with a victory Saturday.

U of L didn't, so the Colonels didn't.

Instead, they left with a respectable 96-84 loss at the hands of the defending national champion Cardinals, now 1-3, before 19,179 fans at Freedom Hall.

After a Saturday game at Miami (Ohio), the Colonels return home to face seventh-ranked Auburn at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Alumni Coliseum.

Auburn, which received one first-place vote in the latest Associated Press Top 20 poll, is led by all-Southeastern Conference candidates Frank Ford and Gerald White.

At U of L, the Cardinals were playing without its starting center, sophomore sensation Pervis Ellison, so Colonels' head coach Max Good elected to use a sagging defense and give up the outside shot.

Midway through the first half, it became clear that his strategy would not work.

With 13 minutes remaining in the half and U of L leading 17-16, the Cardinals went on a run in which they outscored the Colonels 20-2 over the next seven minutes.

The outside shooting of forward Herbert Crook and several baskets off offensive rebounds allowed U of L to build a lead that would never be challenged. The Colonels trailed 52-32 at the half.

The Colonels shot 38 percent from the field for the half, while U of L shot 57 percent.

The Colonels showed signs of life at the start of the second half when they changed from a zone press defense to a full-court man-to-man.

An Antonio Parris jumper closed

the margin to 60-48 with 14:48 to play, but the Cardinals burst out to a 69-53 edge with the help of forward Tony Kimbro, who scored five points in a 40-second span.

The Colonels never drew closer than 11 points, where they stood with 3:01 remaining.

Jeff McGill, Parris and Lewis Spence kept the Colonels alive with their outside shooting in the second half.

McGill hit three three-point shots in the second half on his way to a team-leading 23 points.

Parris finished with 19 points, hitting seven of eight shots in the final period after missing all seven first-half attempts.

Spence added 15 points on four of five three-pointers.

The Colonels hit only nine of 20 free throws, but made seven of their 10 three-point attempts.

Parris said his role as an outside shooter hasn't changed much with the new three-point goal.

"The team still looks to me for the outside shot," he said.

McGill added, "The coach gives us the freedom to shoot the ball if we're open."

Good once again denounced the long-distance shot, saying it requires "no timing or teamwork."

"The idea of basketball is to advance the ball," he stated.

Even without Ellison, the taller Cardinal front line out-rebounded the Colonels 45-27.

Crook led the U of L attack with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Forwards Mark McSwain and Kenny Payne added 16 points each.

Parris said he was not awed by the defending champs.

"They put on their shorts the same way we do," he said.

U of L coach Denny Crum offered words of praise to his opponents.

"They have good athletes and good jumpers," he said. "I thought their one-on-one game was excellent in the second half."



Progress photo/Christopher Metz
Tony Parris, left, fires over U of L's Keith Williams.

In an earlier game, the Colonels scored 69 first-half points as they outran Lee College, 94, Dec. 4 at Alumni Coliseum, winning 115-102.

The Colonels set a school record for most field goals attempted with 88 against the Cleveland, Tenn., school, and they approached the university's single-game scoring record of 122 points.

Parris scored 22 points to lead his team, followed by Curtis Stephen with 18 off the bench. Randolph Taylor led with 12 rebounds.

Forward Ron Carter led the Flames, 9-4, from Cleveland, Tenn., with 28 points.

The Colonels cleared the century mark again with a 112-54 rout of tiny Milligan (Tenn.) College Monday at Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first three minutes, then closed with 61 second-half points.

Mario Pearson led five Colonels in double figures in scoring with a career-high 18 points. Taylor again grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the team.

Long returns as assistant

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

After a one-year stint at Kentucky Wesleyan College, assistant men's basketball coach Rob Long, thought by many to be the motivating force behind the Colonels, returned to the university in August.

Long, who was at the university for two years prior to leaving for KWC, said, "Salary was the main reason I went there. It was so good I couldn't turn it down."

He also had hopes of becoming head coach at the Division II school. "I thought that job would open up," Long said.

Long returned to Richmond after getting married. "She's from here," he said of his wife, Patti. "I also couldn't think of any better place to come back to."

Originally from Ohio, Long is also closer to home again. He graduated from Findlay College in 1977. He received a master's degree from Indiana University in 1978.

Long went from Indiana back to Findlay, where he had played basketball, and became an assistant coach in that program.

"Then I went to Cumberland College after staying a year at Findlay," Long said. "After four years there I came to Eastern."

As an assistant coach, Long is in charge of pre-season conditioning, summer basketball camps, some scouting and various floor duties.

"The timing was good to come back here," Long said. "I was lucky enough to be asked to come back. I also missed Division I."

"I still knew some of the players and felt more comfortable here," he added. "We had signed several of our present players before I left so I really didn't have to get to know the whole team again."

Long has built a reputation as a



Rob Long

motivator on the basketball floor.

"I think it's my personality more than anything," he said. "I enjoy the game and want to make it fun for the athletes."

"When I got back here, the team's chin had dropped to the floor after last season. We have to get that enthusiasm back," he stated.

"So far the players have seemed to have gotten that winning attitude back. They are believing in themselves and are thinking they will be competitive."

Competitiveness is another reason Long returned to the university.

"The team had improved in ability and size. I felt we could have a team that would be competitive in the conference. It was worth coming back to."

"I've been told I motivate them, but sometimes I feel that they motivate themselves," Long said.

"They just think it's probably me motivating them, but I'm just trying to give them the right direction."

"I hope we can be proud of something here before long."

Special:
Wet Cuts
Girls: \$8 Guys: \$5

623-2300
HAIR ON MANE

Tanning Special
11 visits for \$25
must present student i.d.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from your friends at Taylor's Sporting Goods College Park Shopping Center

SANYO
THE MODERN ART OF ELECTRONICS

Sanyo FTU 50 Auto reverse Cassette Deck & 8 1/2" Speakers \$99.95

TDK SA-90 TAPES
\$1.79

Free Head Cleaning and Demagnetizing of Your Car Stereo With This Ad!

AUDIO CENTER SOUND
SALES-SERVICE CUSTOM INSTALLATION

Suite 9, Southern Hills
624-2515

Custom Duals \$99.95 (Some pickups)

Economy Muffler \$19.95 (Fits most cars and trucks)

Lifetime Brake Special \$49.95 Per Axle

Includes: Lifetime warranty shoes or pads, reface rotors or drums, repack wheel bearings on most cars.

exhaust pro
DISCOUNT MUFFLERS

624-0190
Offer good with this ad thru Dec. 31, 1986 Eastern By-pass (Next to Jerry's) Richmond, Ky.



GO FOR THE GOLD

The Army Reserve has announced a new 22 week Officer Candidate School. And it's a brand new way for you to turn your college credits into gold -- the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve. This exceptional leadership course is offered to qualified applicants having a minimum of 60 semester hours from an accredited college or university.

Those who qualify and accept the commitment will attend the 22-week Reserve Officer Candidate School (OCS) which may be split into two summers.

The eight week Army basic training course may be taken one summer and the 14-week OCS training which will challenge you both mentally and physically, taken the following summer.

Upon graduation you will receive your commission as an officer in the Army Reserve, and return home to serve with a local Reserve unit -- usually one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

It's a great opportunity to gain and practice the kind of leadership skills civilian companies put a premium on. To find out more about the Army Reserve's new OCS program, Call:

SGT David Fergie or SSG William Swanson
630A, University Shopping Center
Richmond, KY

623-1270
ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Try on a great new eye color.

Viva la difference!

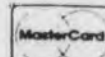
With **NaturalTint** Soft Contact Lenses* from **Bausch & Lomb**

Now's the perfect time to see how a great new eye color can enhance your appearance. With NaturalTint Soft Contact Lenses. They can enhance or change your eye color dramatically -- even if you don't need vision correction. Just come in for a trial fitting of the four fashionable tinted lenses and see the difference for yourself. Call today for an appointment.

Dr. W.R. Isaacs - Dr. C.L. Davis
Dr. William Reynolds

•COMPLETE EYE CARE•

"DOWNTOWN"
228 West Main St.
Richmond, Ky.
623-3358



Let Professionals Care for You
Mon. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Team travels to ASU

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Strength will meet strength this weekend as the football Colonels take Division I-AA's best defense against the rush to face an Arkansas State team that averages 322 yards rushing per game.

The Colonels will travel to Jonesboro, Ark. for a semifinal game in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs with ASU, which relies on a powerful wishbone offense that led them to a perfect record against Division I-AA schools in 1986.



James Crawford, left, rushes as Oscar Angulo blocks in Saturday's win.

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

they routed Sam Houston State 48-7.

Last week, they rolled to a 55-14 win at Delaware, racking up 518 yards rushing and 646 yards of total offense.

The team's leading rusher is fullback Rickey Jemison, who has 1,318 yards and six touchdowns in 255 carries. Jemison rushed for 159 yards and two scores at Delaware.

However, Jemison suffered a strained knee Saturday. ASU trainer Ron Carroll said Tuesday his status is questionable for Saturday's game.

Quarterback Dwane Brown is se-

cond in rushing with 723 yards and nine touchdowns in 165 carries.

Coach Larry Lacewell called Brown "the best wishbone quarterback in the country."

When Brown has thrown the ball, he has completed 50 percent of his passes, hitting on 70 of 140 for 1,135 yards, seven touchdowns and five interceptions.

Split ends Cazzy Francis and Fred Barnett have caught 44 of those passes for a total of 777 yards.

The Indians won their second straight Southland Conference championship this year, and are making their third straight ap-

pearance in the playoffs. They hold a 5-5-1 record in post-season play.

The Colonels have never met the Indians or any other SLC school in football.

ASU has not played an Ohio Valley Conference school since it won 29-22 at Tennessee Tech in 1969.

Tickets for Saturday's game are available through the university's athletic ticket office. Reserved seats are \$8, end zone seats are \$6 and student tickets are \$4.

ASU officials expect a crowd of about 12,000 fans.

NCAA tests after playoff

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

NCAA officials detained 24 university football players for drug screenings following Saturday's Division I-AA quarterfinal game at Charleston, Ill.

As part of its drug-testing program, which was announced Sept. 24, the NCAA plans to screen athletes at all its 1986-87 championship events.

Tests were conducted on the winning teams in each of Saturday's quarterfinal games.

If a player tested positive, he would be ineligible for the next game.

The urinalysis procedure, during which only players and NCAA representatives were present, took about two hours to complete.

"The players are the only ones who know the process," university athletic trainer Dr. Bobby Barton said.

He said results of the tests were to be ready Tuesday, but he had not been contacted by the NCAA as of Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm operating on the theory that no news is good news," he said.

Barton said he doesn't expect to hear from the NCAA now, because he said it would be unfair for the NCAA to allow a player to practice before a game, then tell him he can-

not play.

Barton said university officials were informed of the testing five days in advance.

He said although some substances stay in the body longer than five days, others, such as caffeine, "pass through your system in no time."

He said if any Colonel tested positive, the university would not release his name.

"That's part of the university policy," he said, adding that the policy requires the university to maintain confidentiality in dealing with athletes who test positive in drug screenings.

However, the players would be conspicuous by their absence at the next game.

Barton said he does not expect the NCAA to test the winning team in Saturday's game at Arkansas State, though he said they probably will test again after the Dec. 19 championship game.

"I really would be surprised if they do it twice in seven days," he said.

He pointed out that the NCAA plans to conduct tests after each of the upcoming Division I-A bowl games.

"I suspect the I-AA playoff is serving as a trial run for the bowl games," Barton stated.

Harvey named to All-America team

By Chris Niblock
Staff writer

Linebacker Fred Harvey was named to the Kodak Division I-AA all-America team last week, marking the ninth-straight year the university has placed someone on this list.

Harvey, a senior from Titusville, Fla., was also named the Ohio Valley Conference Media Association defensive player of the year, an honor he also received after his sophomore year.

He led the league in tackles and assists as captain of the Colonels' defensive unit, the stingiest in the

nation against the run.

"This is the biggest honor I've ever received," Harvey said. "Getting the OVC honors were the biggest up to this."

He was named OVC defensive player of the year by the coaches his sophomore and senior years.

"My biggest thrill would be winning a championship, but we still have Saturday's game," he said.

As a freshman, Harvey was on the 1982 championship team, but did not get to travel to the post-season games.

Harvey, who won three conference player of the week honors

this year, would like to play in the East-West Shrine game. He has been contacted and may play in this year's game.

"I'd like to prove that I can play with the big boys," he said.

This game provides pro scouts

one last opportunity to see seniors play before the National Football League draft, a chance that can make or break players, especially players such as Harvey who do not play before national television audiences.

Three spikers honored by OVC

Progress staff report

The university's women's volleyball team placed three players on the 1986 all-Ohio Valley Conference volleyball team.

Angela Boykins, Cathy Brett and Cindy Thomsen qualified for the

eight-person squad. All are seniors and are repeat selections.

Boykins and Brett were also named to the nine-person all-tournament team from the recent OVC championship, as was junior Deb Winkler.

Field cut to four

Progress staff report

The field in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs has been trimmed to four teams after Saturday's quarterfinal action.

Second-ranked Arkansas State advanced to the semifinal round by racking up 646 yards in total offense and routing Delaware 55-14 at Newark, Del.

The Indians were led by fullback Rickey Jemison, who rushed for 159 yards and two touchdowns. They rushed for 518 yards as a team.

Four Delaware turnovers led to scores for Arkansas State, 11-1-1.

In the upper bracket, Nevada-Reno put its offense, ranked first in the division, against Tennessee State's top-ranked defense and won 33-6 at Reno, Nev.

The Wolf Pack, ranked No. 1 at the close of the regular season, relied on a 41-yard touchdown run by

fullback Charvez Fogar and four field goals to raise their record to 13-0.

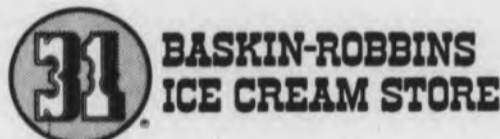
The Tigers' defense had given up an average of nine points per game in the regular season.

At Statesboro, Ga., defending national champion Georgia Southern scored 21 first-quarter points and whipped Nicholls State 55-31.

Quarterback Tracy Ham completed 11 of 19 passes for 167 yards and rushed 18 times for 191 yards to lead the fourth-ranked Eagles, 11-2.

In Saturday's semifinal games, the Colonels will travel to Arkansas State and Nevada-Reno will host Georgia Southern.

The winners of those games will meet in the Division I-AA championship, the Diamond Bowl, Dec. 19 at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Wash.



Take a break from your studies,
and enjoy a Baskin Robbins
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
only 99¢

Regularly \$1.75

Open Daily
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

University Shopping Center
623-7632

Tuesday Student Night
10% off with student I.D.

50% Off

EVERYTHING IN STORE

(All Magazines Excluded)

CARDS • BOOKS • GIFTS
All stock now until gone!!!!

University
Hallmark
University Shopping Center

Dr. Marion Roberts, O.D.
Optometrist
205 1/2 Geri Lane
Richmond, Ky. 40475

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
(605) 623-6643



Contact lenses
Daily Wear - Extended Wear - Bifocals

Change the Color of Your Eyes with

DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES
AND
COLORED EXTENDED WEAR LENSES

Extended Wear
Soft Lenses



For All Day - All Night Wear.

Member of
Kentucky Optometric Association
and
American Optometric Association,
Certified in Contact Lenses
by the
National Research Foundation
Member of
Section on Contact Lenses
also of
The American Optometric Association

THE CONTACT LENS CENTER

205 1/2 Geri Lane
Richmond, Ky. 40475
623-6643

Women routed by UK

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

According to Coach George Cox, the Lady Colonel basketball team's 97-55 loss at Kentucky last year left a "bad taste" in the players' mouths.

But there was no mouthwash to be found Tuesday at Alumni Coliseum, as the Lady Kats whipped the Lady Colonels 88-56 before a crowd of 550.

Poor shooting was once again the downfall of the Lady Colonels, who dropped to 0-5.

They outshot UK from the field in the second half, but their 20 percent shooting and 16 turnovers in the first half allowed the Lady Kats, 5-0, to burst out to leads of 10-2, 18-4, 24-5 and 40-20, the halftime score.

"I thought the first five minutes was like picture basketball," Lady Kat coach Terry Hall said. "Then we lost our intensity... because we jumped out to such a big lead."

The Lady Colonels cause wasn't helped when guard Tina Reece, making her first start after arthroscopic knee surgery, injured the same knee 39 seconds into the game.

She was later diagnosed as having a knee strain that is expected to sideline her for only a few days.

"That took a big edge off us," Cox said of the loss of Reece. He said she was starting to regain confidence and was showing offensive discipline, which he said the team is in desperate need of.

"Tina's one of the biggest competitors on our team," Cox stated. "And I guarantee she'll be back."

UK guard Jodie Whitaker, who was Reece's teammate in high school at Austin, Ind., said the two have been friends since childhood.

She said she was disappointed that Reece's injury forced her early exit from this reunion game.

"It hurts me probably as much as it hurts her because I wanted to see her do well," Whitaker said.

Late in the first half, reserve forward Kathy Branch came off the bench and scored eight points in just over three minutes. The other Lady Colonels combined for only 11 points in the half.

Cox said Branch was not intimidated by the legend of UK. "She's from Maryland and blue



Carla Coffey lands with a rebound amid Louisville defenders.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

doesn't mean anything to her," he said.

The Lady Colonels returned to shoot 36 percent in the second half, but they committed 13 fouls.

"We just sent them to the line too many times," Cox said. UK converted 76 percent of its free throws.

The Lady Kats posted their longest lead of the game at 82-49 with 3:14 to play.

The Lady Colonels were led in scoring by Branch and Sondra Miller, who scored 15 points each.

UK was led by guard Jodie Whitaker with 20 points and forward Belitta Croley with 16.

Whitaker said despite the rout, this year's Lady Colonel team is better than the one UK blitzed last year in Lexington.

"They have some girls back and, of course, a new coach," she said. "I thought they were a lot stronger."

She said the Lady Kats held the edge in rebounding because of their size advantage, but she called the Lady Colonels "a scrappy team."

The Lady Kats outrebounded the Lady Colonels 53-40, led by center Debbie Miller, who grabbed eight boards before leaving the game with an ankle injury seven minutes into the second half.

The Lady Colonels lost two earlier games against schools from the city of Louisville.

They were edged 90-85 by Louisville Dec. 2 at Alumni Coliseum.

The Lady Cardinals, 1-2, jumped to a 19-9 lead in six and one-half minutes, but the Lady Colonels battled back and pulled out to a 47-40 halftime lead.

But U of L fought back and took the lead for good at 69-68 with 8:19 to play.

Cox said the Lady Colonels were forcing many of their shots, a problem he said would disappear "as we mature and find we can work for a high-percentage shot."

Coffey led the Lady Colonels in

scoring with 19 points. Tracy Korbutt also contributed heavily with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

Forward Marilyn Reckelhoff led U of L with 20 points.

In what Cox called "a good old-fashioned whipping," the Lady Colonels dropped a 77-51 decision Saturday at Bellarmine College.

The Belles broke away early to a 20-10 lead and were never challenged by the Lady Colonels, who shot 30 percent from the field.

Coffey's 20 points and 14 rebounds paced the Lady Colonels. The Belles, 2-3, were led by forward Stephanie Tracy, who had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Colonels will host Ashland (Ohio) College at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

University hosts four holiday games

Progress staff report
University basketball teams have a total of four home games scheduled during the holiday period.

The men's team will face Western Kentucky Jan. 7 at Alumni Coliseum, while the women host Pittsburgh Dec. 30, East Tennessee Jan. 2 and Dayton Jan. 7.

During the weekend of Dec. 19-20,

the men will play in the Hawaiian Tropic Classic at Daytona Beach, Fla., while the women travel to the Stetson Classic at DeLand, Fla.

The men also visit Augusta (Ga.) College Dec. 29.

Both teams begin the Ohio Valley Conference schedule when they host Akron Jan. 10 and Youngstown State Jan. 12.

Sports offer holiday gifts

Christmas, for all its religious significance, has become known as a time for the giving and receiving of gifts.

You all know the story. Because of age-old traditions, we impress our friends and relatives by spending money we don't have on gifts they don't need.

So in my tedious search for a way to connect Christmas and sports that wouldn't read like last year's column, I stopped to take note of all the gifts we have received from the world of sports.

We all know that it is better to give than to receive (don't we?), but we have been on the receiving end of some wonderful gifts from sports.

The Christmas season itself provides us with many wonderful gifts while we have some time to enjoy them.

The television becomes a stocking filled to the top with a bonanza of college football and basketball games, perhaps more than some can stand.

We are overwhelmed by 36 college football bowls and a seemingly endless supply of subpar college basketball tournaments. But we still watch.

We have also been treated to an entire year's worth of gifts from the people of sports, some of which we'll remember for a lifetime.

In January, we adopted the Chicago Bears as they marched to a win in Super Bowl XX. By the time they dispatched New England, most of America was doing the "Super Bowl Shuffle."

Another college basketball crown came to the state in March. And although many of us would have rather seen the trophy in another Kentucky city, we knew the boys in Louisville earned and deserved this year's title.

With April came Jack Nicklaus' amazing win at the Masters golf tournament in Georgia, and further proof that we are only as old as we want to be.

Now in December, we watch as the university's football team marches toward another national championship.

The title is certainly no sure bet, but as one Colonel assistant said after the win at Eastern Illinois, "At least we've got the chance."

But perhaps the greatest gifts we receive from the sports world are



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

the ones that are distributed over the long haul.

Obviously, most professional and some college sports are an economic boom to their area of interest.

Imagine life in Indianapolis without the Indy 500. What else have they got?

And there are international competitions, most notably the Olympics, that bring nations together that would not otherwise meet.

The next Olympic Games probably won't bring about world peace, but a battle of rival nations in a hockey game is far better than a battle of rival armies.

Sports also provide opportunities to those who wouldn't have any other chance.

Yes, there are problems in college athletics, but the system still allows a good athlete to get a good education. If he wants to.

Along the same lines, sports figures have served as role models for generations of young people.

Not many small boys I know want to grow up to be writers or executives or assembly line workers.

How many kids have you seen that collect bubble gum cards with pictures of firefighters?

Finally, sports give us a place to go when we're tired of dealing with the hassles of school or a job or whatever it is that hassles us (and something always does).

The outside world seems to disappear when you step into an arena or turn to a sporting event on television.

Few people care about anything that goes on, as long as it doesn't interrupt the game.

Sports are a form of escape, much like oversleeping on a cold morning or taking a weekend getaway to the mountains.

And in the high-speed society we live in today, that may be the sports world's greatest gift of all.

Merry Christmas.

Soft Shoe, Inc.

By-Pass, next to Holiday Inn

Bring this coupon
\$300

Off our low price
Any Pair
One coupon per pair

Expires 12-25-86

Reebok
new balance
Spot-bilt
PONY

CONVERSE
footJoy
PUMA
adidas

WITH COUPON

Breakfast Special

Only \$1.99 6 AM - 11 AM

(Offer good for 2 people)

1 Egg • 3 strips of Bacon
Hashbrowns
Toast and Jelly

At participating restaurants. **Jerry's** RESTAURANTS

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

CYCLONE ARTIC SWIRL

\$1.45

plus tax
limit 1
expires 12-18-86

FROZEN YOGURT

The Nutritious Fun Treat!

Now Serving Hot
& Homemade
Chili Soups
& Sandwiches
From 11 am
to 6 pm

*Over 30 Toppings Of Fresh Fruit, Candy, And Nuts!

*6-7 Flavors Daily

THE SHOPPE

YOGURT

Phone 623-4017
620 Big Hill Ave.

Well Worth The Trip.

NEW PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.

Just For One-Just For Lunch

Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.
Guaranteed: 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM. Personal Pan Pizza available 'til 4 PM

Monday - Friday

2 Personal Pan
Supremes for
\$2.99

Monday - Saturday
Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit.
Participating Pizza Hut® restaurant only. Expires 12-22-86.
Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 5-minute guarantee applies to orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less per carryout customer. © 1984 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Personal Pan
Big Topper
or Calizza
60¢

Monday - Saturday
Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit.
Participating Pizza Hut® restaurant only. Expires 12-22-86.
Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 5-minute guarantee applies to orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less per carryout customer. © 1984 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Large Pan or Thin and Crispy
one item pizza & a pitcher
\$8.99

One coupon per party per visit at any participating Pizza Hut® restaurant. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1984 Pizza Hut®, Inc.
Good only through

CALL AHEAD...IT'S FASTER!

Expires 12-22-86

**THIS ISSUE
NOT PUBLISHED**