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Eastern Kentucky University

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Friday: Sunny, warmer, high 41, low near 28. Saturday and Sunday: Warmer, high 51, low near 33.

Holiday highlights University, county offers students Christmas cheers for holiday STYLE magazine



Ho Ho Ho Phi Kappa Tau phones kids as Santa Claus Page B-4

Award winning Pulitzer poet brings work to Combs Dec. 6 Page B-2

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 15 December 5, 1991

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

24 pages © The Eastern Progress, 1991

Crackdown on campus crime starts with students

By Michael Morgan and Clint Riley

Recent actions on both state and federal levels are beginning to open the communication lines about campus crime on colleges and universities nationwide.

But administrators at Eastern and national experts say in order to cut down on campus crime, the effort must begin with the students.

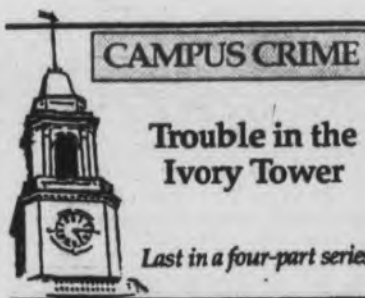
"It is not just public safety's responsibility for a safe campus; it is the responsibility of the entire university," said Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs.

Eastern has been a forerunner of

many universities in the nation in bringing an awareness to campus crime by releasing records to students who request information on crimes. But now under the 1990 Campus Security Act, other schools will finally be forced to provide the same information that has been hidden from public view for years.

The act requires colleges and universities to collect and publish statistics on campus crime and to make them available to the public. The act also states that by September, 1992, all federally funded schools must make information on crimes on their campuses available to students.

"It's helped bring about state legislation aimed at disclosing facts,"



CAMPUS CRIME

Trouble in the Ivory Tower

Last in a four-part series

said Clarinda Raymond, co-director of the center for study and prevention of campus violence at Towson State University. "Campus police and authorities ... recognize it is their legal responsibility to provide as much as

they can for student safety."

The new flow of communication between students and administrators will help keep students informed about campus safety and help them decide what steps need to be taken to be safe on campus, Raymond said.

Eastern now has a crime prevention program that is directed by Sgt. Dan Ferguson of the division of public safety. The program sponsors crime prevention programs for students, including sessions such as how to deter an attacker.

"I would like to expand what we are doing with crime prevention, but there is only so much you can do," said

See CRIME, Page A7

Ways students can prevent crimes

- Report campus crime to public safety, no matter how minor.
- Walk in groups and lighted areas at night.
- Leave downtown bars 15 minutes before closing to avoid trouble.
- Don't leave purses or other valuables in plain view in your vehicles.
- If you go somewhere late at night by yourself, let a friend know where you are going.
- Don't leave residence hall room doors unlocked.

Faulty circuit leaves classes in the dark

By Darren Boston, Joe Castle and Kerry Sigler

University operations came to a halt yesterday morning when faulty switchgear in an electrical substation serving Eastern caused a campus-wide blackout which lasted over three hours.

Physical plant worker Roger Mattox, who was working on the breaker at approximately 10:15 a.m., said a circuit "just shorted out."

"I turned it on, and when I closed it up, it started acting up," Mattox said.

Physical plant and Kentucky Utilities workers were called to the Vickers Drive substation, marking the third time in four years they have responded to a major power outage.

An outage in 1988 caused a similar campus-wide blackout and left Keene Hall with-

out power for more than 20 hours.

Elder Goble, assistant physical plant director, said the outage was caused by a single bad circuit in the substation system.

"We had a fire in the breaker cabinet," Goble said.

But John Young, energy management supervisor, said no fire occurred, although smoke and sparks were seen coming from the cabinet.

Young said the high voltage traveling through the breaker melted the paint and scorched the surface of the cabinet door.

"Eastern had a fault in their switchgear," said Dale King, a service technician for Kentucky Utilities. "They've got about five circuits, and one of those is bad."

Goble said the faulty circuit only affects a

See DARK, Page A8

Undercover fans



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Ken and Sherry Gregory, along with Donna Collins and John Marx, brave the rain during Eastern's 14-3 win over Appalachian State University during the Division I-AA playoffs Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium. The four traveled from Wake Forest, N.C., to see the game. Appalachian State is located in Boone, N.C.

Dead infant girl found; investigation underway

By Tom Marshall News editor

When Charles Long stepped off his bulldozer to get a closer look at something in the trash, he found something that has left investigators baffled for almost two weeks.

Long, who operates a bulldozer at the Madison County Landfill, found a full-term baby girl lying among the trash early on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 22. The infant was dead.

Looking around, Long saw a garbage truck which had just arrived from the university.

"When I first saw it (the baby), I thought it was a big rubber doll," Long said. "That's when I saw the fingernails and I knew it was a real baby."

Once he saw the dead newborn, Long did something he would later apologize to investigators for.

Long pulled the baby from the trash and walked to the top of a nearby hill, where grass, not grime, covered the ground. He then

wrapped the baby in an old sweater he had with him.

"That's a shame someone would do something like that," Long said.

Earlier this year, April 11, another baby was found in a garbage dumpster behind Burnam Hall, a female residence hall located near the center of campus.

State police have gotten only a pair of tips in the most recent case, leaving investigators frustrated. Hopes are still high that someone will come forward with information.

"We're as cold as ice again," said D.K. Damrel, Detective Sgt. with the Richmond State Police post.

"It's going to take someone knowing someone that was pregnant telling us about it," he said.

Noland Benton, who is serving as the investigating officer for the state police, said the investigation is being focused on the campus.

But even with the investigation pointing to the university, Benton and others are cautious

See BABY, Page A8

Condom distribution plan abandoned

Campus radio station's campaign to promote safe sex gets dropped

By Clint Riley Managing editor

A campaign to promote safe sex by the campus radio station with the backing of local and national health organizations was abandoned early last week because of one element in the promotion—condoms.

WDMC, the campus-owned radio station run by students, had planned to begin a campaign promoting safe sex this semester by passing out 7,000 condoms on campus. The condoms were guaranteed to WDMC by a major condom manufacturer the station ap-

proached. The station also proposed the passing out of literature on AIDS and safe sex practices in conjunction with forums on the topic.

But the campaign idea was scrapped 10 days after it was brought to College of Applied Arts and Technology Dean Glen Kleine for approval and never found its way to the Office of Student Activities, which has the power to approve such a request.

As dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, Kleine is responsible for the departments of mass communications, agriculture, home economics and industrial technology.

On Friday, Nov. 22, Kleine sent WDMC's proposal and an attached memo to Ron Harrell, director of public information. Klein quoted the station's project proposal in his letter, "The promotion, we believe, could possibly

get regional and national media attention so it is imperative that we get your complete approval."

In the letter to Harrell, Kleine said he wanted Harrell's reaction before he considered approving such a project.

However, Harrell never got to give his input, and Kleine never officially said no to the idea.

"I did not react to the memo because Glen called me back and told me to disregard the memo," Harrell said Tuesday. Kleine's words to Harrell that day were that the proposal was, at that point, "not an issue, not a problem," Harrell said.

The proposal did not go any higher up in the administration. It ended up in Harrell's trashcan.

See WDMC, Page A5

Inside

John Bergman realized his dream of 'sailing around' when he left port with his family for 10 years. See Page B1.



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Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Flooded conditions made it impossible for an ambulance to get to Combs' body. Rescue officials used a tractor to remove his body.

Bert Combs found dead in river

By Tim Webb Photo editor

STANTON — Former Gov. Bert T. Combs, the man who helped open Eastern Kentucky with the building of the Mountain Parkway, died Tuesday night within a few yards of the parkway that bears his name.

His car was swept into the flooding waters of the Red River after he tried to cross a road that was partially flooded, police said.

Officials said the top of his car was spotted in Red River Wednesday morning about a mile from his residence outside of Stanton. Both Powell County police and Lexington Metro

police had been searching for Combs after he was reported missing from Lexington Tuesday night.

When police pulled his car from the river, the driver's side window was rolled down. Powell County Sheriff Steve Bennett said Combs apparently tried to swim to shore.

Bennett said Combs had come from Lexington and was going to his house. Combs, who lived close to the Mountain Parkway on Cane Creek Road, tried to cross at a low area in the road that was flooded from several days of heavy rainfall.

State Trooper John Thorpe said Combs apparently misjudged the depth of the water, and his car was

swept into the river.

A rescue team found Combs' body around 12:30 p.m. Wednesday about a half mile from where his car was pulled from the river.

Extremely cold temperatures and flood conditions hampered the search effort for Combs' body.

It appeared that Combs tried to get out of the river, but he was unable to because of the cold weather conditions. State medical examiner David Jones added that the body was found without shoes, and Combs apparently died of hypothermia.

Combs leaves mark on university. Page A-6

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Terry Sebastian Editor
 Clint Riley Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
 Susan Gayle Reed, Joe Castle..... Copy editors

Eastern should concern itself with sex education

Eastern Kentucky University prides itself on the education it gives students.

For example, when the university was starting at major budget cutbacks this semester, a spokesman for the president said there was no need to panic. "The whole thrust of our cuts is to minimize the impact of what happens between the faculty and the student," the spokesman said.

It seems, however, that the university isn't planning to knock itself out toward promoting sex education.

When we found out the university's radio station, WDMC, was planning a major "safe sex" campaign, we figured the university would jump at the chance to help promote a safer lifestyle. With the spread of AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, the university would be foolish not to take this opportunity to educate its students.

We were wrong.

Eastern's director of student health services, the National AIDS Foundation and the Madison

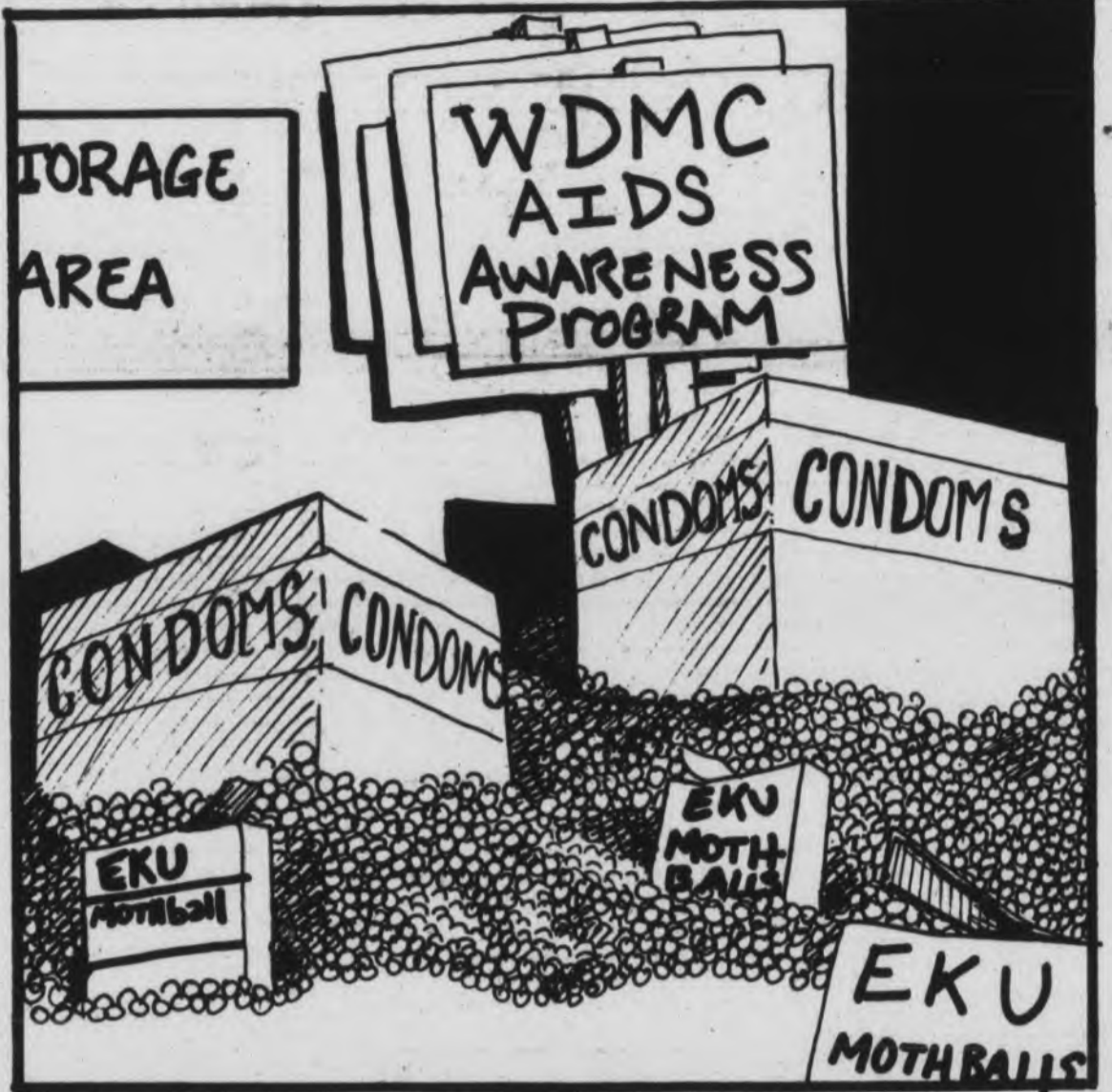
County Health Department said they would help with the station's campaign.

Then, when WDMC tried to get university approval, the station got the run around from the Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology. After that, the station's adviser figured it would be easier to back down than move ahead with the project. Red tape strikes again.

WDMC wanted to pass out condoms, AIDS/HIV literature and sponsor student forums. In a world where AIDS is killing friends and family, it's important that institutions of education take the lead role in educating the public.

Maybe this proposal took the wrong administrative path through the university, but mid-level administrators and advisers should help important student-sponsored proposals find their way to the right office.

If this proposal had been guided properly Eastern would be seen as a public institution concerned with its students' future. All Eastern is getting now are questions about if they even care.



To the editor:

Student's solution would still cause problems with parking

I would just like to respond to the letter written by the girl who said, "If students would just get to campus early, they would have no trouble finding a parking spot."

Let me not disagree with this person, but rather "qualify" her statement.

Let's assume we all take this person's advice and everyone shows up a couple of hours early for class.

There would still be problems finding a spot to park because the problem is there are 16,000 students and less than that many parking spots. Building more parking will not solve the problem.

I doubt seriously that everyone is in shape to walk a half mile to a mile everyday to their classes.

The real problem lies in the administration. We need to say to the incoming freshmen "You cannot have a car on campus."

The administration has said repeatedly that if freshmen can't have a car

on campus, they would attend school elsewhere. This is a fallacy.

The reason the administration is dragging its heels on this problem is because of \$\$\$.

If there were plenty of spaces to park all of the time then public safety would lose untold thousands of dollars every year in parking ticket revenue.

They would also lose untold thousands of dollars every year in parking meter receipts.

And judging by the increase in parking tickets over the last year, and by the 240 percent increase in the parking meters (five times the money now for 50 percent less time), you can bet the administration will welcome the freshmen's automobiles when they come rolling into campus no matter what semester it is.

Not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus (with few exceptions for those who have to work on farms) would not kill them.

It would teach them some badly needed principles to apply to "Life 101." It would teach them if they wanted to go home that badly, they would seek out those upperclassmen who are from their hometowns. It may actually encourage them to make "new" friends.

If you talk to the 500 most successful executives in this country, they will tell you two things: I have never seen a person sit their way to success, and if you don't take care of yourself, nobody will.

We the students should send a message to the administration by telling them if there is no resolution reached on the parking situation by the end of next semester, don't bother putting our names on your alumni list to give money after graduation because EKV has already stolen a decade's worth of donations.

Chris O'Brian

Board of Regents must make decision on incineration

I was much interested in your article, "Regents Silent on Incinerator," and the letter from a student, Damon R. Gue, relating to the same subject in your issue of Nov. 21.

It has now been seven and a half years since the Army revealed its proposed plan to destroy its stockpile of obsolete chemical weapons stored here in Madison County by building a large incinerator for that purpose.

If the Army has its way, the deadliest substances known, including nerve agents (nerve gas,) will be burned off by a process whose emissions will come out of stacks located in our populated area. The Army claims it can do this safely, but their engineering record in their test runs at Johnston Island in the Pacific has been deplorable. It is one thing to make mistakes at an island in the next island, but the Army's own risk assessments show that a "catastrophic accident" here could cause deaths as far away as downtown Lexington.

These are the reasons why so many Kentucky officials and so many groups and individual citizens, have been so active in opposing this dangerous plan. Among those who have spoken out against it are the past two governors and attorney generals of Kentucky, the Environmental cabinet and all of our local officials. The governments of 13 central Kentucky counties, including the LaFayette Urban County Government, have condemned the Army's plans. Our state representative, Harry Moberly, may make it impossible for the Army to implement its plans. All this state opposition is expected to con-

tinue and to increase.

On the federal level, our sixth district congressman, Larry Hopkins, has been outspoken in his opposition to the Army's plan to destroy chemical weapons in a populated area, and has held two extremely valuable congressional hearings on this subject.

Senator Mitch McConnell has voiced his opposition. Senator Wendell Ford, the Democratic Whip, has asked the Office of Technology Assessment to do a review of other technologies that could be used instead of incineration.

This is an important step because there are now many closed-loop technologies available which do not cause emissions into the atmosphere.

There are many options: transportation of the stockpile out of here, possibly in the form of having the drained nerve agents in overpacked bulk containers, or, if the destruction is done here, in forms which would not leave a huge hazardous waste incinerator plant here, exposing us to the further risks of becoming a regional center for burning off the worst industrial wastes the nation produces.

All of these are excellent reasons for being deeply concerned about the effects of the Army's plans upon this community. In my view, the welfare of Madison County, and of Eastern Kentucky University, is inseparable. The only important officials who have not been heard from on this issue are the administration of Eastern and its regents.

Twice in the past Eastern's faculty senate and student senate has posted resolutions criticizing the Army's plan.

It has been explained to me by a high official of Eastern that the university wants to avoid identification with this controversy for fear that it might affect student enrollment.

Last spring, this policy was taken to such lengths that the university refused to make any of its large meeting areas available for a meeting held by the Army April 25, a "scoping meeting" of the type that the Army is required to hold, to receive public comment on its plans.

Thus we had the situation of an institution of higher learning, supported by Kentucky taxpayers, refusing to allow its buildings, built by the money of Kentucky taxpayers, to be used for legitimate debate on an eminently important environmental issue whose outcome will affect all of us here, including all at EKV, for many years to come.

In light of all this, I believe that it is important for the Board of Regents to join virtually every other public body in central Kentucky and to indicate to the public what its views are on this important matter.

To delay is simply to saddle some future Board of Regents and future administration with this crucial problem.

There is an excellent chance that the common sense and dedication of so many Kentuckians can bring about an outcome that is safe for us and for our children. But our progress on this matter has not been accomplished by remaining silent about this threat.

Sincerely
 Charles Bracelen Flood

Goodbyes aren't easy



Terry Sebastian

A different beat

Another semester is coming to an end, and while it is not my last semester at Eastern, it is my last semester at this newspaper.

I never thought my time at The Eastern Progress would expire, but I know now that all things must come to an end sooner or later. It's just hard to believe that after helping out with 77 issues of the paper, the time is sooner and not later.

Since the summer of 1989, this newspaper has been a daily ritual of mine, much like the sheep dog who clocks in and out of his job in the Saturday morning cartoons.

And like the sheep dog, I've met my share of wolves who have made my job difficult by attempting to pull the wool over my eyes. These encounters I will always keep with me, labeled in the back of my mind as "horror stories," but I will not thrive on them because with the bad always comes the good.

There are several good points about working for the newspaper; however, the friends I have made have to beat all of them. Through the stress, the deadlines, the pain and the experience the newspaper has given me, I have still managed to make several lifelong friendships.

I'm alive today because certain individuals pulled me aside and showed me how to handle my job instead of letting my job handle me, and for that, I owe every one of them because of the valuable lessons they taught me.

As long as I live, I will remember Neil Roberts cursing my first attempts at writing for the newspaper back in '89. My articles were always too short and lacked depth, not to mention they contained horrible lead sentences.

But Neil worked with me on my articles and showed me what writing for a newspaper was all about.

Neil also took the time to inform me about public records. He spent numerous hours taking me, to the Madison County Court House and helped me dig through reports and cases. Thanks for being patient, Neil.

Jennifer Brislin taught me how to ask people to do a job instead of flat out telling them; she was famous for how effective she was in this area. She could always turn the meanest of attitudes into butter by simply asking nicely.

Also, she taught me the finer

points of editing articles and designing newspapers, as well as how to shop at Only \$1 and Super 1. So to the original "Formatting Fool," thank you.

Now I come to a person whom words cannot explain. I have never in my life known another person like Jeff Newton.

Jeff showed me how to go after a story; he taught me a different perspective toward journalism.

Jeff probably made several enemies while working for this paper, but to me he will always be a friend. Thanks, Jeff, and watch out for those big ocean waves.

There are others I need to thank as well. Leslie Young helped me to become a better photographer and more familiar with a darkroom. And Tracy Stewart showed me that hard work does pay off. Thank you both.

There have been several professors throughout my education who have impressed me. Not for what grade they gave me, but for what they know and how they have given me that information.

Dr. Elizabeth Fraas is one of them. She has been more like a mother to me and others on the staff than a professor. Oh yeah, she makes sure we all learn. But at the same time, she makes sure that we use what we have learned.

I have learned a great deal from Dr. Fraas. She has taught me how to be patient, accurate and professional. And she is a much better teacher and friend than she is a tennis partner, but two out of three isn't too bad.

Next semester will not only be the beginning of a new year, but of a virtually new Progress staff. I'm not the only one leaving the newspaper. There are three others who have found jobs that will enhance their educations.

Because of the four of us leaving, there will be some editors who will shift positions. The vacant positions will be filled with very qualified people.

I really hate to leave the paper in the middle of the production year, but I know the staff that is taking over will jump right in and put out an even better newspaper.

But just to make sure they do, I have

a few words of encouragement. To Kelly Witt, I ask that you keep up the great work you are doing and never let them get you down.

To Tim Blum, I ask that you keep doing the great job you are doing, too. But since you won't have me around to give such a hard time to, let Kelly take my place.

To Mike Morgan, I know you will do a great job as news editor because you have a lot of talent. Keep up the Gannett tradition in the paper, and I hope to see the eagle landing soon.

To Janecan, you have come a long way, and I look forward to the special sections.

To Paul, you're famous in Denver, and don't let anyone take your job.

To Charlene, you're a great friend and a special person to me. Also, make sure you keep me up on the events in the office next year.

To Darren, it's obvious you want Jessica's job, so keep up the work and you might just get it.

To Jessica, don't take any lip from Darren, and make sure you call me in Frankfort.

To Tom, don't take any lip from the entire staff. I know you will be a great managing editor because I have seen you mature over the years.

To Clint, make sure you lock your doors to your house and car, and remember to send the cartoons off on Tuesday.

To Dr. Fraas, you can call me about the legislature, but if it has something to do with a dead cat in your bushes, forget it.

I'm looking forward to working in Frankfort next semester, and I hope I won't have to kill two certain staff members who will be living in my apartment. Especially you Mike.

I'll miss my hugs in the office, Susan, and the stories about your out-of-body experiences. Good luck at the Herald-Leader.

As I wrap up my last column in The Eastern Progress, I hope I haven't left out anyone. I'm taking my memories as I leave the paper, and I hope future staff members will gain as much experience as I did.

So instead of goodbye, I'll just say "See ya tomorrow."

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

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

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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

Perspective

'90210' evil forces teens to snub, grow sideburns

At the risk of sounding like an entertainment critic, I feel it is my civic and moral responsibility to rail against the teen propaganda known as "Beverly Hills 90210."

I'm not one to get mad or upset at a television show, but something has to be done about what I see as an evil force guiding the teens of America to grow sideburns and to look at others with a pompous disdain just because they drink — blasphemy.

It's getting to the point where I can't even watch TV anymore because it's nothing but messages. Don't do this, you shouldn't say that. Please, it's enough to make me puke.

Has it gotten so bad in Hollywood that scriptwriters can't come up with creative ideas without picking a topic of the week—alcoholism, teen sex, AIDS, drugs. Whatever happened to good, basic story ideas, like what happens when you don't wear your glasses (you break the family portrait,) stealing goats and having your voice crack at inopportune moments. Now that's entertainment.

I'll take the Bradys over the Walshs any day.

Take, for example, a typical episode of "Beverly Hills 90210" (please.) Brandon (one half of the muttonchop twins) gets invited to an underground party where some black-haired chanteuse slips a drug into his drink (Hawaiian punch, no doubt) because he is too straight-laced.

Well, he proceeds to have the time of his life for a couple of hours dancing, being silly and just saying yes, but soon the party is over and he's in a Timothy Learyesque hell.

We were supposed to have some kind of sympathy for this poor innocent babe in a drug toyland, but not me. What does he think goes on at underground parties, anyway?

While the show's producers thought they were addressing the



Mike Royer

My Turn

horrors of drug addiction, all they succeeded in doing was to shirk the issue and propagate the self denial about middle and upper class youth and drugs. Brandon wasn't tempted by drugs; he was unknowingly forced to take them. Yeah, that's how it always happens, isn't it?

The show appeals to middle class kids who can relate to the problems of the 90210 kids. Wake up, Virginia, there isn't a Santa Claus, and you have about as much in common with teenagers in Beverly Hills as you do with Eskimos.

The family life of the Walsh's is also equivalent to video syrup of Ipecac.

I remember one episode where the father had an opportunity to move back to Minnesota for a big promotion, but didn't because the twins had already hooked up with people as shallow and hair conscious as them and didn't want to leave. And the funny thing is, the father said something like, "Gee, you kids don't seem to get beat up here; maybe we'll stay."

I'd rather be dressed up like a twinkie and thrown into a locked room with Rosanne (Barr) Arnold and her just-as-porgly husband, Tom, than be forced to hang out with Brenda, Brandon, Dylan and the rest of these southern California slime who call themselves regular teenagers.

I suggest the Fox network combine the shows "Cops" and "Beverly Hills 90210" for a week and let Bubba from Tuscaloosa arrest and brutalize the cast members for excessive pretentiousness and put them in jail where we'd see how tough Dylan is with guys who wore sideburns when side-

burns weren't cool.

To spruce the show up, here are a couple of plot suggestions to make the show a little more fun (for some at least.)

• Have the stock market crash and send the Walsh family and the rest of the 90210 ilk on skid row, and let them tackle such dilemmas as who gets the shopping cart that day, and how to survive on the street as a prostitute without a pimp (and that goes for all the characters.)

• By some freak accident, West Beverly Hills High School screws up and enrolls the kids in a student exchange program at various dull spots around the country, including cities in Iowa, Wyoming and Oklahoma, and with the big loser going to Cleveland.

• A toxic waste truck wrecks in Beverly Hills spilling a chemical that causes hair to fallout permanently, and after wearing wigs from the 1970's, the 90210 kids finally break down and call Cy Spurling for information about the Hair Club for Men.

• A trip to the Mediterranean turns ghastly when members of Hizbollah hijack the kids' plane and take them as hostages in Lebanon, where they will not be seen or heard from for five years except for the occasional reports of their failing health.

• Brandon's girlfriend plans to immolate herself in flames when she realizes she's going out with a loser, while Brenda organizes a benefit concert to pay tribute to her broken nails and split ends.

One can only hope this pretentious, silly play of drivel will be taken off TV so the minds of the young who tune in faithfully will be spared.

If not, I have a letter bomb I'm just itching to send, and the zip code is 90210.

Royer is a senior journalism major from Ludlow.

People poll

By Lyn Carlisle

How do you relieve stress during finals week?



Burl Sweat, 22, senior, juvenile corrections, Richmond.

"I spend time with my niece. She's two years old."



Michelle Hensley, 20, junior, biology pre-dental, Inez.

"I haven't really found a good way. I still stress."



Julie Leach, 22, senior, business management, Ashland.

"I eat."



Karen Campbell, 18, freshman, undeclared, Winchester.

"I'm already stressed out. I've never been through finals."



Steve Chaney, 19, sophomore, undeclared, Markleville, Ind.

"I either work or work out because I'm on the cross country team."



Pam Estes, 18, freshman, accounting, Richmond.

"I'll probably take a lot of breaks and listen to music."

To the editor: Cont.

Editor's note: Since this is the last issue of The Eastern Progress this semester, we are having to run all letters to the editor. The regular cartoons seen on this page will return in the Jan. 16, 1992 issue.

Student doesn't agree with choice of talent show winners

I am writing this letter to express my anger and frustration concerning the choice of winners at the Center Board Talent Show which was held Tuesday night, Nov. 19.

Of the 19 talent acts that were showcased, I find it hard to believe or accept that not one black person was selected as a winner. I know unquestionably that these people were not overlooked because of lack of talent. Each black person who participated in this "talent" show was just as talented as each chosen winner.

Consequently, I cannot help but

feel that there was some bias involved in the judging of the acts. This is the exact kind of circumstance that discourages many blacks from participating in anything other than a "black function." The result is again the same—we were shortchanged.

In conclusion, I would like to make a few suggestions for future talent shows. First, to the Center Board, please be more mindful and selective in your choosing of judges. I do not know who the judges were, but I would be willing to bet that blacks were not equally represented.

Bridget Wilkinson

Weekender program needs other organizations' help

I am very pleased with the amount of publicity the Weekender Program has been receiving this semester both in print and broadcast media. We in the Residence Hall Association are proud to be the founders of such a program at Eastern. However, as your editorial eluded to in the Nov. 21 edition of the Progress, the task lying ahead for RHA is an enormous one and one that can not be accomplished alone. Student apathy on the weekends here has a long tradition, but it is time

that this tradition be changed.

I am writing this response to your editorial for two purposes. The first is to let even more students know that such a program exists for them on the weekends. The second is to call on other ECU organizational presidents to join the Residence Hall Association in providing more events on the weekends for not only the residents of ECU but the student body in general. If more events are provided for the students to choose from on the

To Minority Affairs, please do something to help prevent this type of outcome from reoccurring.

To the black participants in the talent show and to all my brothers and sisters, try to think of this as a challenge rather than an obstacle. We should be challenged to do all we can to insure that we are treated fairly. Let us not give up the fight because, "We shall overcome!"

And, finally, remember you are all winners—if only to your own people.

Thank you,
Frank Coffey
RHA President

Good, bad ideas have surfaced about university parking

A number of good ideas, as well as some not so good, have been put forward recently with regard to solving our campus parking problem. I hope you can print my thoughts on the subject.

First of all, forbidding students to bring cars onto campus or making it far more costly for them to do so might very well reduce the number of vehicles on campus. On the other hand, it might just also reduce the number of students as well. Along this line, the city fathers in a great many communities have long since discovered that such things as parking meters have backed up and helped to drive the shoppers to the suburban shopping centers.

Secondly, as for the idea of a multi-level parking garage, which has been proposed by some, there can hardly be any one "convenient location" for all personnel on campus, not even if we should remove the fountain and Meditation Chapel and build it there. There would still be a long walk for a great many of us.

The best answer, I believe, is simply a matter of priorities. First priority for parking, in my opinion, should go

to faculty, commuting students, other students and administrators. For while every last individual on campus does contribute something of importance, without the faculty and students, all the others would just be taking care of a collection of buildings and not of a university at all.

As it is, however, every morning our various service people, because of the nature of their jobs, are the first to arrive at work and quite naturally take all the very best parking places with almost no competition from others at all. The women are carrying their purses and the men are carrying nothing at all. Then later on, here come the professors and commuting students, many of them like pack animals, with heavy briefcases bulging with papers they have had to take home to grade or write, with books needed both on campus and to take home, ect. ect. Unlike professors and students, the service personnel, no matter how dedicated and loyal they may be to the university, never have to come to work lugging their pots and pans or their mops and brooms or their pliers and hammers or their shovels and rakes.

The simplest solution would be to face up to the fact that what needs to be emphasized first, last and always at Eastern is education—even in the matter of parking. And one relatively cost-free way to do this is to reserve a special parking area in the Alumni Coliseum lot, with its vast expanse of comparatively unused spaces, for all service personnel and to provide them with their own special parking tags and (since they have regular hours) with shuttle buses to and from their various places of work.

This would convert the present parking areas near classrooms and offices into something far more practical.

Even if it should be necessary to buy a few more buses or to buy or rent additional parking areas, this should certainly prove a lot more satisfactory than installing meters or outlawing cars and surely a lot less costly than erecting in the heart of the campus (the only place it would be even remotely satisfactory) such an ugly multi-level parking monstrosity.

Jim Murray Walker
Professor of anthropology

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Campus news

Police Beat

compiled by Michael Morgan

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

Nov. 16:
Joey J. Taylor, 29, Brockton, reported someone had broken into his vehicle and taken several items.

Clarence S. Ethridge, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

Garry R. Simpson, 21, Nancy, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Bradley D. McGowan, 24, Faubush, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Roy Lee Simpson, 18, Nancy, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Shannon W. Marcum, 18, Nancy, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 17:
Gina A. Raley, 21, Combs Hall, reported her ring had been stolen from her unsecured room in Combs Hall.

Anthony T. Routon, 23, Myrtle Beach, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Matthew Stone, 21, Keene Hall, reported someone had shot a pellet gun and shattered the front window of a vehicle belonging to his girlfriend, Lisa D. Abrams, 19, McGregor Hall.

Nov. 18:
Kellie Wilson, 18, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen money from her purse in the University Building.

Nov. 19:
Shauna Clark, Combs Hall, reported two people were fighting in Martin Lot.

George Russell, 38, Covington, reported someone had stolen his radio antenna from his vehicle while parked at the University Inn parking lot.

Shirley Latta, Combs Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found a light ballast had burned out on the first floor.

Louise McDaniel, Model School, reported someone had stolen Model School and entered 14 rooms in the school.

Mike Burgess, Mattox Hall, reported someone had broken a mirror in the second floor bathroom in Mattox Hall.

Nov. 20:
Pearl Simpson, Case Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm system

had malfunctioned.

John Chrisman, Keene Hall, reported two people were fighting in Keene Hall Lot.

Cherri Duncan, 18, Burnam Hall, reported someone had stolen her clothes from the Burnam Hall laundry room.

Kasey L. Dickenson, 20, London, reported someone had taken a radar detector from his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Michael Goodman, 18, Keene Hall, reported someone had slashed two of his vehicle's tires while parked in Keene Hall Lot.

Benny Edwards, Commonwealth Hall, reported the window of a vehicle belonging to Lori A. Rice, 18, Stanford, had been damaged.

Nov. 21:
David Richard Baugh, 21, Bloomington, Ind., was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking and criminal mischief.

Merita Thompson, Alumni Coliseum, reported a burning smell in Room 105 of Alumni Coliseum. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the smell was due to a burnt out light ballast.

Jeffery R. Meade, 18, Keene Hall, reported someone had taken his jewelry from his room in Keene Hall.

Nov. 22:
Alicia Lynn Ellis, 20, Combs Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Glen K. Thompson, 19, Mattox Hall, reported his stereo had been stolen from his vehicle while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

An anonymous person reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Rowlett Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a drop in water pressure had activated the alarm.

Robert Leitch, 19, Palmer Hall, reported his wallet had been taken and calls had been charged to his calling card.

Dennis Theodore, Martin Hall, reported someone had broken into a vending machine in Martin Hall.

Gary E. Coleman, 21, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen his stereo from his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.

John H. Gentry, 19, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had stolen his stereo and cassettes from his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Nov. 23:
John A. Bay, 19, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and driving under the influence.

Parag Patel, 18, Keene Hall, reported someone had scratched his car while parked in Keene Lot.

Scotty Saltzman, Brewer Building, reported a window had been broken out of a vehicle belonging to Phillip Aslinger, 25, Mattox Hall, while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Nov. 25:
Michelle Brown, 21, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen jewelry from her unsecured room in Martin Hall.

Anson McIntosh, Brockton, reported the smoke alarm in her residence had activated. Captain Poynter of the Richmond Fire Department responded and maintenance determined smoke was the result of a broken motor belt in the furnace.

Nov. 26:
Michael T. Hammersmith, 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and failure to illuminate vehicle headlamps.

Thomas K. Bryant, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Hilda J. Wyatt, 31, Richmond, pleaded guilty to her Sept. 5 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. The charges of possession marijuana were dismissed.

Steven E. Wolf, 21, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 14 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$557.50.

Robert F. Ross, 20, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 30 charge of shoplifting and was fined \$157.50.

Colson Messer Jr., 23, Barbourville, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 3 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Robert L. Palmer, 22, Richmond, had his charges of third degree burglary and carrying a concealed weapon amended down to a single charge of attempted burglary and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Jack L. McNear, 27, Frankfort, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 26 charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$147.50. The other charges against McNear, resisting arrest and criminal mischief, were dismissed.

Shane D. Williams, 18, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 27 charges of alcohol intoxication and criminal trespassing and was sentenced to 40 days in jail.

Danny A. Davis, 20, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 31 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

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Terry, Good Luck in Frankfort! We'll miss you! Call at least once a week for update on activities. C & J.

Mike R., Keep it clean in Frankfort! We'll miss you! Don't forget to keep us updated! C & J.

Tim W., Life won't be the same without you! Be careful -- The BIG City of Frankfort is a far cry from Powell County! We'll miss you! C & J.

Susan R., Good luck in Lexington! We know you'll do well. Make us proud. Keep in touch. C & J.

Congratulations and Good Luck to our Graduates: Sue A. and Lisa D.I. We'll miss you! The Progress.

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Campus news

Student senate loses quorum

By Joe Castle
Assistant copy editor

Student senate was unable to complete its agenda Tuesday after several senators left because of the length of the meeting.

The senate was planning to vote on several constitutional amendments and an act concerning teacher evaluations before quorum broke.

Of the 47 voting senators, 29 were present at the beginning of the meeting, but as debate continued, fewer than 24 senators, the number required to hold a vote, remained.

"We had an extraordinarily long meeting," said Ken Upchurch, student senate president. "Several people had night classes and other obligations."

Because of the broken quorum, the senate will have to meet next week to finish this semester's business.

Tuesday's meeting, which Upchurch said was the longest he had ever attended, focused mostly on one amendment affecting the size of student senate.

"By causing more competition, we'll get more qualified senators," Upchurch said during the meeting. "By cutting this (senate size) down, people will be more responsible to their constituencies."

The amendment would change the size of the senate from one senator per 200 students to either one senator per 350 students or two senators from each academic college and one "at large" senator per 700 full-time students, with graduate students being broken down into their respective majors.

Despite extensive arguments from supporters of both sides of the issue, both representation proposals were defeated, leaving the senate with the original policy.

"Had we had everyone there, I feel the amendment I supported (two senators from each college with "at large" senators) would have won," Upchurch said.

Upchurch said it is possible angered senators whose proposals had been defeated earlier could have voted against the second proposal out of spite.

"Spite or animosity could have played a role, but I would like to think not," he said.

Rena Murphy, chair of the senate's committee on committees, said the representation amendment will probably be back on the senate's agenda in the near future.

"I have a feeling that the amendment that was voted down will come up again," Murphy said.

Murphy said either of the representation proposals would help prevent further attendance problems like the one in Tuesday's meeting.

"I feel that one or the other would help," she said. "You're going to have to work to get on senate."

"I think it (the amendment) will have an effect in next spring's elections—a small one," Murphy said. "Everything takes time."

Julie Neuroth, chair of the senate's academic affairs committee, agrees with Murphy.

"Either the first or second amendment will help attendance," Neuroth said.

But, Neuroth thinks other things should be done to help promote senator attendance.

"I think the senate should offer some type of incentive—not money, but something—to go along with being a senator," Neuroth said.

Another debated amendment concerned the possibility of a run-off election in the race for president and vice president.

The amendment calls for a run-off election if there are three or more tickets running for president and vice president and no ticket secures a 51 percent majority of the vote in the regular election.

The run-off would be held between the top two tickets the Tuesday following the first election.

Murphy doesn't see the purpose of a run-off election.

"Why not do it right the first time and get it over with," Murphy said during the debate over the amendment.

Murphy said that on a campus where only four percent of the students voted last spring, a 51 percent majority doesn't make that much of a difference.

WDMC

Continued from Front page

right back where it started, at WDMC and in the hands of the station's adviser, mass communications assistant professor Doug Rogers. Rogers said WDMC's station and assistant station managers were included in making the final decision to kill the safe sex campaign.

"It was a subjective decision on my part that there was too much controversy connected with this, and I didn't feel like it was something that was going to be good for the university," Rogers said. "The off-campus implications, that parents were going to be unhappy with it, convinced me in my own mind that it wasn't a good idea."

The students still feel their proposal was solid.

"We wanted to do this as professional as possible, so we talked to the people from the National AIDS Foundation, the American Red Cross, the Richmond Health Department and the infirmary on campus, and every one said they would give us their support,"

"If you are going to have a campaign, you want it to have a positive impact; you don't want negative baggage with it."

—Glen Kleine

said WDMC station manager Brian Shanks of the safe sex campaign.

"I have always been in favor of it. It is a great idea," Shanks, a 22-year-old junior from Ashland said.

Shanks said although no administrator directly ordered an end to the safe sex campaign, he and others at the station got "official vibes" that the program should die.

"Before it came back in either a written approval or denial we were approached with what ramifications could happen. It wasn't axed, but it was going to be a hard road to go through, which we were told still going to end in defeat," Shanks said. "This was passed down the line to Doug Rogers from administration."

Kleine, who said Tuesday he never

made a decision on the proposal because he said it was not his place, also voiced reservations about the safe sex campaign's impact.

"If you are going to have a campaign, you want it to have a positive impact; you don't want negative baggage with it," Kleine said. "There are many other sources where students can obtain them (condoms.) Our students are educated enough to be aware of communicable diseases."

Condoms are available free of charge at the Student Health Center and the Madison County Health Department. They are not sold at the university book store, but can be purchased at several off-campus drug stores.

Kleine said Tuesday the program's

approval should be decided by the Office of Student Activities and not by him, Harrell agreed.

Dean of Student Development Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty and the Office of Student Activities were never contacted by the radio station staff, Kleine or Harrell.

"It is inappropriate for me to tell him (Daugherty) his business," Kleine said. "The people who would have to contact him is the station."

Daugherty said he would have supported the student's proposal.

"I don't understand why Ron didn't refer the kids here or why Glen didn't refer the kids here very early on," Daugherty said Tuesday. "I know if WDMC wanted to do that promotion, I would approve it."

Daugherty said safe sex promotions are becoming more common at universities nationwide and have their place on Eastern's campus, even if they evoke controversy.

"We have never walked away from something because it is controversial; we deal with it," Daugherty said. "Sex education, unfortunately, no one wants

to bite the bullet."

He added, "The age people we are dealing with, I don't think providing condoms is not necessarily pushing promiscuity. What it is making a statement about is if you are sexually active, you should use a condom."

About whether it is in the university's direct mission to support such programs, university spokesman Harrell said, "Students should be given information and access to information and then make a decision on their own." Daugherty said supporting such programs may not be incorporated in the mission statement, but neither are a lot of activities the school supports that do not force things on students.

"We are all risk takers," Daugherty said of his and others positions as university administrators. "Part of education is taking risks and part of growing."

Station manager Shanks said WDMC does plan to start distributing literature on AIDS and safe sex practices next semester. Some forums on safe sex and related issues are also being looked at by the station.

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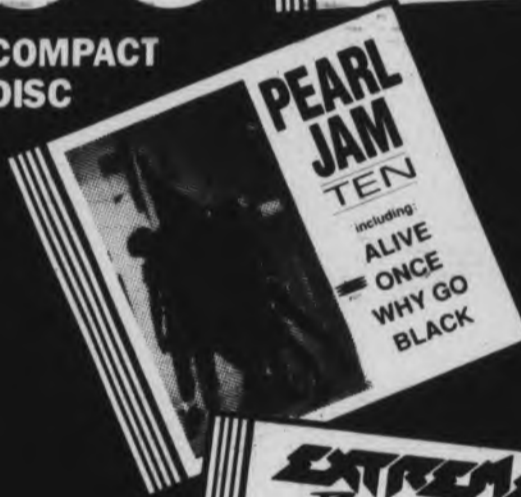
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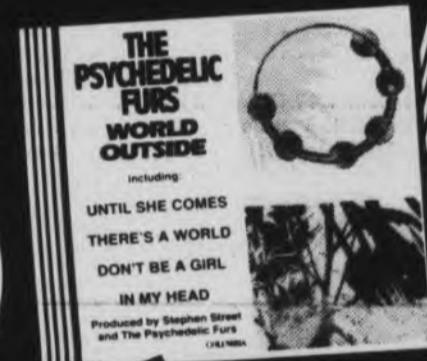
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Campus news

Bert Combs leaves mark on university

By April Nelson and Tim Webb

Anyone who travels the Mountain Parkway appreciates the work that Eastern Kentucky native son and former Gov. Bert Thomas Combs accomplished.

Combs' death yesterday shocked many in the state, including several Eastern administrators and faculty members who had studied and known the man and the politician.

Former Eastern president Dr. Robert R. Martin, who served in Combs cabinet, said, "Eastern Kentucky University never had a governor that was so supportive of its development."

The careers of Martin and Combs intertwined in 1955 when Martin was campaigning for superintendent of public instruction and Combs was running for governor in a bitter primary race with former Gov. A.B. Chandler, who also died this year. Martin directed Combs' successful 1959 campaign to succeed Chandler.

"He was a personal friend of mine," Martin said. "His death leaves me with grief and concern."

Combs was responsible for substantial increases in financing of the university, Martin said.

The Bert T. Combs Building on campus, dedicated Nov. 8, 1964, was

named for Combs, who served as governor from 1959 to 1963.

Dr. George Robinson, former chairman of the university history department and editor of the public papers of the Combs administration, called his death "unfortunate and shocking."

"He set Kentucky on the road toward modern development," Robinson said, listing roads, state park improvements and the implementation of a state sales tax as major accomplishments of the Combs administration.

Another Eastern professor, Dr. Richard Freed, got to know the former governor during research on a television documentary he produced on Combs in 1989.

"He was a decent man more than anything," Freed said. "He was a man of great, quiet dignity."

Combs spearheaded the lawsuit by Kentucky's poorer school districts that challenged inequalities in education funding and led to the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Combs, a founding member of the Louisville law firm Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs, was the first World War II veteran to serve as governor.

After graduating from the University of Kentucky Law School in 1937, he began his practice in Manchester. He entered the U.S. Army in 1942.



Combs pets his dog outside his home, Fern Hill, in the fall of 1990.

He was later commissioned and promoted to captain. He was chief of the investigating section of the War Crimes Department under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In a September 1990 interview at Fern Hill, the log home he and his wife, Sara Walter Combs, maintained in Powell County, Combs talked about his accomplishments.

"I want to be remembered as a progressive governor that looked forward to the future, and thought we had to train and educate our children," Combs said.

"I would like to be known as a supporter of education. I'm proud of the parkway, the merit system, and the community college system."

Madison grand jury to hear Campbell Building rape case

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Todd Jamel Jackson, charged with first-degree rape, will have his case sent to a county grand jury following Monday's decision by Madison District Court Judge John Paul Moore.

Jackson, 20, of Martin Hall was charged with the rape Oct. 23, a few hours after his 18-year-old former girlfriend told campus police he had raped her in the Campbell Building's Gifford Theatre.

According to the police report of the incident, Jackson admitted to having sex with the woman in the Gifford Theatre, but he denied making any threats or using force.

Moore delayed his decision to hand the case up to the grand jury after hearing testimony at Jackson's preliminary hearing Nov. 20, saying he needed more time to make a decision whether or not to continue the case to the grand jury stage.

But he said Monday, "It is a serious enough case that a grand jury of 12 people ought to hear it."

Jackson faced his accuser for the first time since his arrest during the preliminary hearing Nov. 20 in a Madison District courtroom.

Eastern public safety officer Eric Irvin, whom the woman reported the incident to, was the first witness to take the stand.

Irvin testified the woman approached him at about 3 a.m. in Case Hall while he was talking to the night hostess. Irvin said the woman told him she had been raped.

When Jackson's lawyer, Harold Green, of Lexington cross-examined the officer, Irvin said he was a personal friend of the woman.

Irvin said he turned the case over to another officer because he knew the alleged victim, but his sergeant told him to continue working on the case. Irvin testified the woman told him Jackson's friends had been harassing her.

In a surprise move to prosecutor Garrett Fowles, Jackson's attorney called his client's accuser to the stand.

After several objections from Fowles, Judge Moore told the woman to take the stand.

The woman said she had called Jackson at about 1:30 a.m. and asked him to meet her because she needed to talk to him.

"I told Todd I didn't want to do anything tonight, and he said he didn't want to either," the woman said of the call to Jackson.

The woman said she and Jackson had had sex during the month they dated.

When the two met after talking on the phone, they walked through campus toward the Ravine, she said. Once they reached the Ravine, Jackson asked her if she had ever seen the stars from

the top of the Ravine. The woman said the two started to climb on the roof of the amphitheater in the Ravine, but she decided not to climb all the way up because it was too high. She suggested the two go to the Campbell Building.

"There were lights on. There were people in every other room doing work two nights before," the woman said.

The two talked in the Gifford Theatre for about two hours before Jackson said, "If he wanted, he could have sex with me now and nobody would know," the woman testified.

After Jackson said that, "All I remember was his chest on my chest and him trying to pull down my pants," the woman testified. "He said, 'You don't want me to beat you up, do you?'"

Rape is defined as unlawful sexual intercourse by force or without factual or legal consent.

The woman told the court she was scared of Jackson.

When Judge Moore told her Jackson could go to prison for a long time and asked her if that is what she really wanted, the woman said, "I'm having mixed feelings right now."

Moore said Monday the woman later said she wanted the case to go to a grand jury.

A date for the grand jury to hear the case has not been set yet.

If Jackson is convicted of first-degree rape, he faces between 10 to 20 years in prison.

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Campus news



Over 10 bicycles have been stolen this semester from various bicycle racks across campus. Public safety recommends that students register their bicycles with an identification number.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Bicycles stolen from hall racks

By Michelle Fellow
Staff writer

Frank Dilego, a sophomore from Ashland, always chained his Muddy Fox mountain bike to the bicycle rack in front of Palmer Hall after he used it.

"I used my mountain bike everyday," Dilego said "I had it chained up, and I thought for sure it would be alright."

But Dilego was wrong; his mountain bike was stolen.

Dilego isn't the only student to have his bicycle stolen. Throughout the semester, 12 other bicycles have been stolen on campus.

Three have been registered with identification numbers, and one of the registered bicycles has been returned to its owner.

Dilego had his bicycle registered through his insurance company, but he has no hope of seeing his bicycle returned.

The university's division of public safety has made officers aware of the increasing bicycle thefts taking place at the university.

"They are watching more carefully around bicycle racks on their

patrol," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Public safety is also offering bicycle engraving. This service enables students to engrave their social security, serial or any other identification number into the various parts of the bicycle.

"If the student has his bike registered through the department, then when anyone runs a check, the bike will come up stolen," Walker said.

"The best protection for a student owning a bicycle is to register the bike with a unique identifying number, engrave the social security number on the other parts of the bike and list any special markings," Walker said.

Walker said that unless a bicycle is registered, the chances of having it returned are almost zero.

Jason Burton, a freshman secondary education math major from Somerset, said, "I will never have a bike on campus again."

Burton had his bicycle stolen from the bicycle rack near Keene Hall.

"The only part of my bicycle that was left was the front tire," Burton said.

Burton said students should be allowed to take their bicycles up to

their residence hall rooms so they will not have to worry about having their bicycles stolen.

There is no real pattern in the bicycle thefts so far, and there are no suspects, Walker said. But most of the bicycles being stolen are brand names: Ross, Schwinn and Huffy.

"The most popular style of bikes stolen have been 10-speed mountain bikes," Walker said.

"Keene Hall has had the most problem with bicycle thefts because it is close to the bypass and has easy access away from the university," Walker said. "Most of the thefts have occurred at night."

The best way for students to protect themselves from becoming a victim of bicycle theft is to get a quality security system, do not use inexpensive chains and be sure to secure the frame and wheels of the bicycle, Walker said.

"The community needs to keep their eyes and ears open," said Sgt. Dan Ferguson, public safety, "because there is only so much we can do."

CRIME

Continued from Front page

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Campus police authorities, like campus administrators, are pointing to students to help themselves to lessen the chance of becoming a victim of a crime on campus.

And that is where Walker says the students' own initiative comes in. Walker said some students are leery about reporting campus crimes to public safety.

Sgt. Dennis Hacker, public affairs officer for the Richmond Police Department, said he sees the same problem.

"Students come in our office and say 'We want real police to investigate this crime.' Although we have jurisdiction on campus, we don't have inclusive jurisdiction," Hacker said. "They feel like maybe because we are a city police agency, they need to report the crime to us instead of campus police."

Walker also said some students don't report crime to public safety because they have the idea public safety officers are not real police officers.

"The connotation is that if people believe the stereotypes and just think campus police are security guards, and they have a criminal problem, it tends to turn off the victims to report crimes," Walker said.

Eastern employs 19 full-time sworn police officers who have the same arrest and investigative power in any area of the state where Eastern owns property as any state or city police officer would have within his or her jurisdiction.

Another reason some students are reluctant to report crimes is because of how they believe they will be looked on by society, said Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the university counseling center.

When a victim reports a crime, he sometimes assumes other people will think the victim is responsible for the crime, Tolar said.

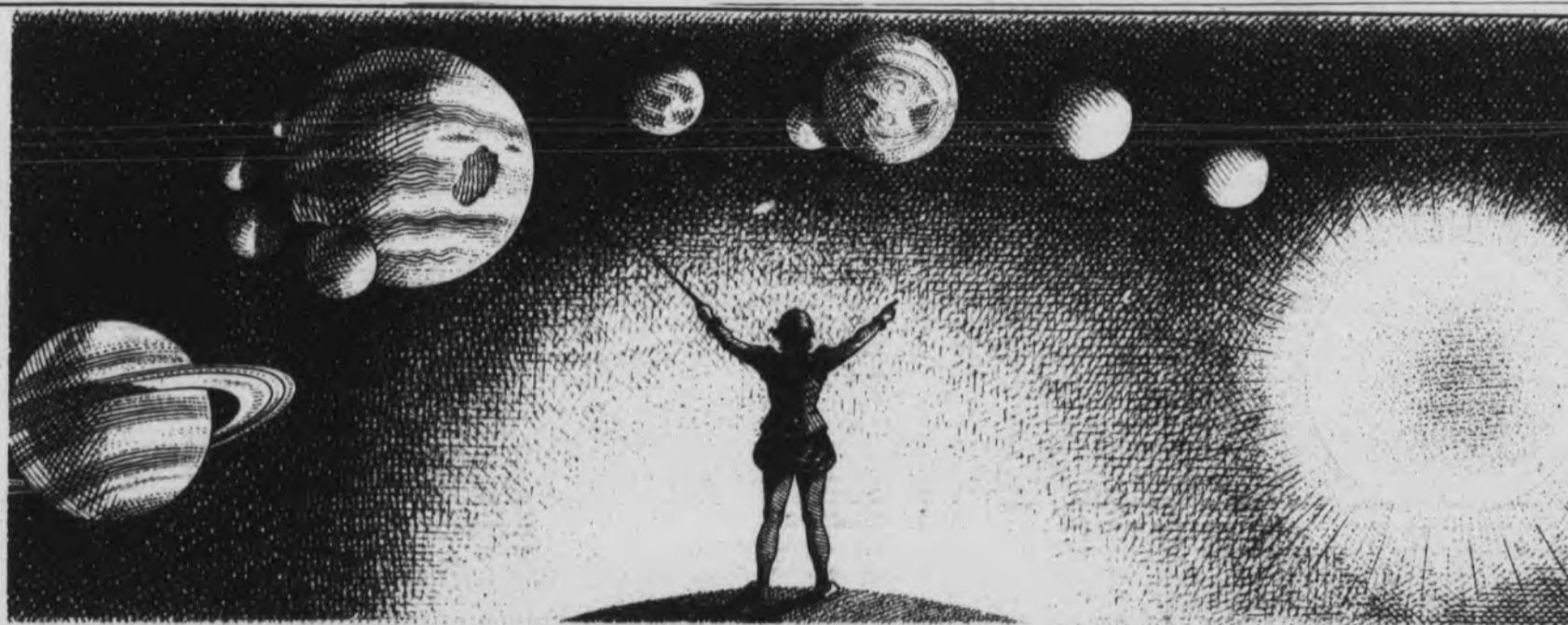
"It's a scary thing, I'm sure, for a victim to stand up and say something ... because they know there is a price to pay," Tolar said. "People in general are reluctant to get involved with someone who is dangerous."

And violent crimes aren't the only crimes people are reluctant to report, he said. Other crimes, like verbal abuse, go unreported because the victims fear they may be victimized again if the crime is reported.

In the past five years, more people have been better able to talk about what happens to them, Tolar said.

Lindquist said he hopes students, and others, will become even more comfortable in the future. If that happens, Walker said, students can feel more at ease, and the job of campus police becomes a little easier.

"No campus is going to be safe unless you involve the students," Lindquist said. "We can't do it alone."



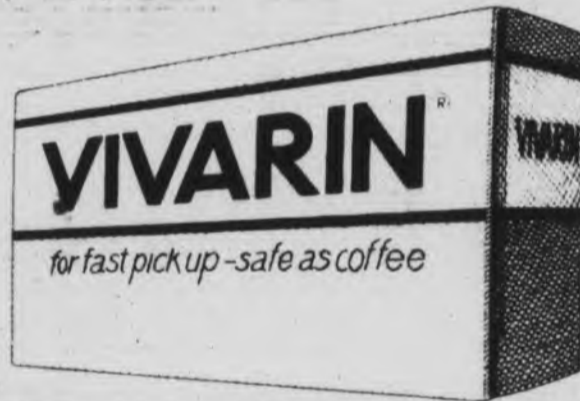
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Campus news

BABY

Continued from Front page

in ruling out other possibilities.

"We are focusing our investigation on campus with a lack of anywhere else to focus it," Benton said.

People involved in the case also acknowledge that the body may have been dumped from another site.

"The baby could've have been born in West Virginia and dumped in one of those trash containers," said David Williams, assistant director of physical plant.

The university division of public safety is cooperating with state police on the case.

"We have done some stuff for them (state police)," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety. "It's their case, and we're going to let them handle it however they want to."

Since this baby was found, many of those closely associated with the case have begun to question how many other newborns have been buried in the landfill without anyone knowing they were abandoned.

"It makes you wonder how many make it out there and are never found," Williams said.

This case could very well mean the mother involved, if found, will have to serve jail time.

Results from an autopsy performed Nov. 23 by the state's medical examiner's office are not yet available, but chances are the baby was born alive, officials said.

"I believe it was born alive," said Madison County Coroner Embry Curry. "There is a very, very remote possibility that it wasn't born alive."

Charges will be filed in the case if it is determined that the baby was indeed born alive.

If the case does make it to the courtroom, the mother could face any one of four penalties, ranging from misdemeanor charges of concealing the birth of an infant to murder.

The garbage truck that left the university campus had been to several stops along its route, which consists of several university buildings and residence halls.

Among the halls visited the day the baby was discovered in the landfill were Mattox, O'Donnell, Martin, Todd, Dupree and Commonwealth halls, Williams said.

Only Martin and Dupree halls house female residents.

Other stops on the route include the Begley, Carter, Adams, Perkins,



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

The Richmond Landfill is located on Box Angle Road. A bulldozer operator found the infant here Oct. 27.

Stratton, and Disney buildings. Not all these academic buildings were on that day's daily routes, Williams said.

The state police barracks, Alumni Coliseum, family housing, Model Laboratory School, Million House, Alumni House and faculty housing in Vickers Village were also possible stops on the trash pickup, he said.

Though not on the route, McGregor and Case Hall residents have received letters asking them to supply any information they might have dealing with the case.

The letters were sent by Benton and say the investigation will "focus on the dormitories near the University Bookstore," which is located near both halls in the center of campus.

Damrel said evidence had been found that channeled the focus of the investigation to the center of campus.

Benton went to the university's dean of student life, Jeannette Crockett, to get approval to distribute the letters.

"I think that's just a starting point," Crockett said. "He indicated he was

prepared to go all over campus."

Benton said another theory is also being investigated.

He theorized that the mother may have been trying to go to the infirmary in the Rowlett Building for assistance, but then panicked and dumped the baby in a trash container nearby.

"Everything is speculative right now," Benton said.

This year's first infant death case concluded when the 19-year-old mother, Pamela Michelle Harris, was convicted of concealing the birth of an infant female and abuse of a corpse.

Harris was not required to serve jail time on the charge that was reduced from the original charge of second-degree manslaughter.

The North Carolina native was convicted after her arrest the day after the infant was born when Harris sought medical attention.

Ten years ago, another newborn female was found alive and abandoned in the bushes near the Cammack Building.

DARK

Continued from Front page

capacitor bank located at the back of the substation, which was installed by the university to avoid penalties from Kentucky Utilities.

"It doesn't affect anything on campus," Goble said, "but we will be paying \$30,000 to \$40,000 a month in penalties because this bank is down."

Goble said all power at the university was shut down to allow workers to safely examine the damaged cabinet. At approximately 12:30 p.m., the circuits were closed and the process of restoring power to the university began.

Electricity had to be restored to one section of campus at a time to avoid any further damage to the system.

During the power outage, normal campus activities were severely hampered.

"The only emergency generator system we have takes care of fire alarms, emergency lights, street lights, but nothing beyond that," Goble said.

People in the Donovan Annex found that the emergency lights failed to illuminate in the main hall in the building.

Pauletta King, mass communications secretary, had only a candle to light her office.

"In a building with no windows it has made work virtually impossible," she said during the blackout.

"In the library there was enough light where you could read," said Dan McQuigg, a senior who ventured into the annex during the power-outage. "Here it's like a cave, a communications cave."

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said although power was out in classroom buildings, mid-morning classes were not cancelled.

"A faculty member has the flexibility, if they can relocate, to handle the situation on an individual basis, but there was no blanket decision," he said.

In the residence halls, students learned electricity is a vital element for daily operations.

Three Telford Hall residents were trapped in an elevator on the 12th floor for nearly two hours before public safety responded. Another Telford resident learned the importance of having a battery-operated alarm clock.

"I overslept for my class because my alarm never went off," said Michele Davis, a senior from Mt. Washington. "When I got up, there was no hot water to take a shower."

The Progress Staff wishes everyone Happy Holidays!

We'll be back with our first issue on January 16th!

See you then!

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Trains in the brain

Student turns apartment into train station

By Mike Royer
Features editor

Howard Gillespie has trains rumbling outside his apartment, inside his apartment and inside his head — constantly.

Gillespie, a junior public relations major from Clearwater, Fla., has totally surrounded himself with trains in one form or another.

Gillespie's apartment sits less than a stone's throw from the train tracks that run through Richmond, and inside, the apartment has been decorated in Amtrack style.

There are train calendars and posters plastered on the walls, a collection of train travel videos and a map of the tracks that run in front of his apartment.

Cupboards where other people normally keep canned food are reserved for Gillespie's 33 train engines from various eras.

As you walk into the apartment, you will either run into or be taken aback by the 6 foot X 11 foot, 1/87th scale model train layout that dominates Gillespie's living room.

"Nine times out of 10, the first time people see the layout they are shocked," Gillespie said. "They are thinking of a toy train, not a model railroad."

The layout is designed to appear natural, Gillespie said, but is not modeled after a specific region. It was designed to show both rural and urban areas, as well as actual working situations trains are involved in. These include trainyards and passenger stations.

The layout has two sets of train tracks that allow Gillespie to run two trains at once, one passenger and the



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

A model of the Amtrack Southwest Chief, a passenger train running from Chicago to L.A.

he said. "Some work out to relieve stress, but for me, this (working on or running the train) is an excellent form for relieving tension. Usually I'm healed within a couple of minutes."

Gillespie sees his love for locomotives as being no different from anyone else's favorite hobbies.

"I look at it as being an extra-curricular activity," he said. "It is not any different than being involved in athletics, gardening or other recreational activities."

"I find it a very pleasant way to spend my leisure time," he said.

Gillespie is not only knowledgeable about the smaller trains; he knows about the big ones, too.

While Gillespie was showing off a video shot from the cabin of an Amtrack Train in Colorado, the familiar rumble of a train passed by the apartment on the tracks nearby.

"That's the 141 Detroit to Atlanta piggyback," Gillespie said, almost without thinking about it. "I'm always doing that when a train goes by."

The train bug has taken Gillespie all over the country. He estimates he's ridden Amtrack 81 times to and from various places, including a family vacation that took him from Clearwater to Seattle and back.

"Whenever the family or myself travel, we always try to go by train," he said.

Gillespie said he would even like to try to make a career out of his life-long hobby.

"I'd love to be an Amtrack engineer somewhere out west," he said. "I hope I can intermingle my career with my hobby."



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Howard Gillespie towers over his model freight train that runs on the model railroad layout he constructed in his apartment. The model depicts various types of railroad scenery, including railyards, passenger train loading areas and types of terrain encountered during a train ride.

Anchors aweigh • John Bergman realized his dream of 'sailing around' when he left port with his family for 10 years

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

When John Bergman, an instructor in the chemistry department, shouts, "Ahoy, Mate!" he isn't imitating his favorite fish shop commercial.

Instead, it is most likely that Bergman uses the salutation as a term of endearment to remind himself of the decade he and his family called a 35 foot sailboat their home and the high seas their backyard.

"It is a fantasy that most people have...to go and sail away," Bergman said while reminiscing about his adventures.

Bergman first approached his wife about living on a boat when the couple was drawn to a vessel that appeared in a boat show they visited during the late 1970s.

"I said, 'How would you like to buy this boat and sail around for a year,'" he recalled.

His wife, who was pregnant with their son, responded by asking Bergman if he would first like to move into their bathroom for a year. This, she concluded, would give them a good idea of what their life at sea in a small cabin would encompass.

Although he was momentarily detained by his wife's disapproval of such a far-fetched idea, Bergman did not relinquish his dream.

In the months following the discussion at the boat show, Bergman, who at the age of 40 had already explored much of the world, became a father.

"It made me stop and think about wanting to see him grow up," Bergman said.

With this desire firmly ground in his conscience, Bergman succumbed to his longings four years later and purchased a 35-foot sloop-rigged, double ender sail boat and set out to sea with his wife and son.

The Bergmans' adventure began in New York, but soon trickled down the East Coast to the Chesapeake Bay and the Florida Keys. Eventually, the trio made their way to the exotic lands of the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

"We stayed away from Cuba for obvious problems," Bergman said.

The sailboat consisted of three cabins below deck and a center cockpit on deck. Although there was little extra space, the family coped by escaping into their personal cabins.

"It's necessary when living together," Bergman said.

When hurricanes threatened the boat, Bergman relied on his instincts to protect his vessel.

"At all times we had the boat in as safe a place as we could find," he said.

Bergman dealt with mechanical problems by providing what he called



Bergman

"a substantial amount of labor." However, he also relied on persons to lend advice.

"Many times things would break down, and I could communicate through shortwave radio," he said.

Bergman's decision to live on the seas meant the family would be forced to accept inevitable tradeoffs.

When their son was ready for school, Bergman and his wife provided his education on the boat.

"We taught him for the first eight years of his schooling," he said.

The family also found that in order to survive financially, expensive yacht clubs and lavish restaurants at the many ports they visited had to be avoided.

Instead, Bergman spent much of his time diving in the tropic waters in

search of lobsters and fish.

"Everyday we were diving and hunting for supper," he said.

Bergman also said the clear waters allowed him to avoid wearing his diving suit.

During their travels, the family briefly lived in Manzanillo, a tiny village in Hispanola, which is located on the north west corner of the Dominican Republic. While there, Bergman taught English to members of the community.

"The people were wonderful," Bergman said, "very poor, but in good health."

Although the Bergmans visited many tranquil lands, they were not immune to excitement.

During a visit to the Bahamas, Bergman anchored his boat in an area that had been designated by drug dealers as a drop-off point for connections.

"I happened to be right there when the planes were dropping the drugs," he said.

Although Bergman's adventures on the high seas have ended, his dreams for future rendezvous have not eluded him.

"Most everyone thinks of fantasies as something they read about, not something they do," he said. "It's been a lot of fun, I hope it's not over yet."



Photo submitted

Bergman sails on his home of 10 years; "Whirligig."

New U2 for you, baby
After a brief hiatus, the Irish rockers are back and have polished their sound to get in step with the 90s.
See B3

The 1-AA Playoffs
The second round of games to determine the 1-AA national champion continue at 1:30 this Saturday at Hanger Field when the Colonels take on the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University.
EKU **MSU**
See B7

Here comes Santa Claus
If it has to do with Christmas, then you'll be able to find out about it with Style.
EKU Style

Pulitzer poet to bring his verse to Combs

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

This holiday season will be extra special for the students on Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky campuses.

On Dec. 6, Galway Kinnell will be giving the gift of poetry to the students at Eastern by reading from his collection of world renowned works.

Kinnell will be reading his poetry in the Grise Room of the Combs Building at 11:45 a.m.

The reading is co-sponsored by the Writer's Voice of the YMCA of Central Kentucky, ECU Arts and Humanities College Development Fund and the English Department Forum Committee.

Kinnell, who was officially named "Vermont State Poet" last April, is the first living state poet to receive the honor since Robert Frost.

Kinnell has published 10 books of poetry, a novel, a book of reviews, a children's book and several volumes of French translation, including works from Francois Villon and Yves Bonnefoy.

Kinnell's "The Book of Nightmares" still remains one of the greatest volumes of poetry of the past half century.

Kinnell is also familiar with education. His career includes several visiting professorships at colleges in the United States, Iran, Australia and France.

Since 1948, Kinnell has been the Samuel F.B. Morse Professor in New York University's creative writing program.

Kinnell has also been active in many political and civil protests by working with the civil rights movement in the south in the 1960s and participating in readings against the Vietnam War and the nuclear industry.

"Kinnell is one of America's most important contemporary poets," said Barbara Hagar, director of the Writer's Voice.

The Writer's Voice is one of six literary centers funded by a \$2.75

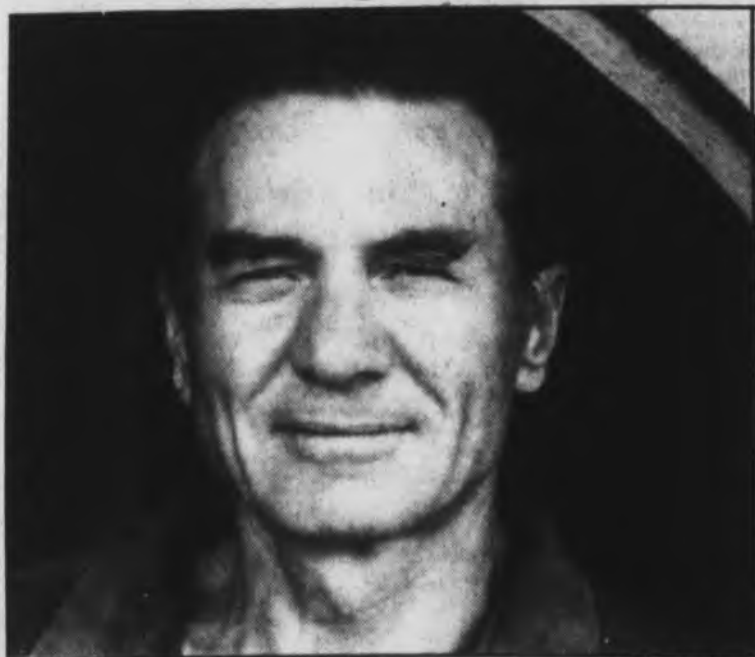


photo submitted

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell will present a public reading of his poetry Friday at 11:45 a.m. in the Combs Building.

million grant given to the National Writer's Voice Project from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, a fund which promotes the growth and appreciation of the arts through projects of national impact in the performing, visual, and literary arts.

The project is a nationwide expansion of the 10-year-old Writer's Voice Center at the Westside YMCA in New York City.

The literary centers will provide local communities with nationally known authors, as well as local and regional authors of all genres.

Every year the project will present six nationally known authors to tour the different literary centers.

The national reading tour is the first of its kind.

"Right now we are just building up our community by bringing writers to campuses where you've already got a captive audience," Hagar said.

"At least every college will get one author a year. Then we'll move it out to the community," Hagar said.

Recently, playwright Ntozake

Shange was featured at Berea and Georgetown colleges.

Along with Kinnell and Shange, also featured during this tour are humorist Roy Blount, Jr. and novelist Luisa Valenzuela.

Also active in a variety of the group's programs will be E.L. Doctorow, award winning writer and author of recent movie blockbuster "Billy Bathgate."

The Lexington community was chosen after about a year and a half of recruiting by Hagar and some other people in the Lexington and surrounding art community.

"There is enough going on already in Lexington, and we have a lot of good writers in Kentucky," Hagar said.

"The YMCA people were very responsive to the idea," he said.

"If your interests are in the arts, this is the poet to come and see," Hagar said.

"He is accessible and easy to relate to," she said.

Admission to Kinnell's reading is free and open to the public.

Agapé

By Galway Kinnell

I want to touch her.
Once. Again. I will wait
if I must. Outwait.
Wait so long she will age,
pull even, pass me. How
will she like it if when
I bend to kiss wrinkles
ray out around her mouth?
I want to touch her
all night. In the flesh.
Which is more fragile
than other flesh, more
inspired. Like the
bright puffs the flower-
goddess puts on in spring,
the more flimsy for needing
to last but a flight
or two through her phases
of the moon. Was she afraid,
when I stood with my back
to the precipice and called,
did she fear I was a specter
she would go plunging all
the way through? At the *agape*
we addicts lie back and
drink and listen to a priestess
teach love rightly understood.
As soon as cured anyone
can get up and go over
and bestow the Holy Kiss
on anyone. Suddenly
the others have disappeared,
possibly cured, possibly
gone behind doors to bestow
the Kiss. It is the fourth cup.
Time for the breaking
of the transubstantiated body.
What if we break, she and I,
the body together? And I
fall not in love but longing?
And she commands me
to dissolve in the shining
of love rightly understood,
or if I can't, to put a gun
to my head? I don't want
to know if on the other
side of the pillow no
one stirs. I don't want ever
again to sit up half the night
and laugh and forget not
all of us will rejoice
like this always.

Hanging of the Greens a Christmas tradition

By Andrea Stephens
Contributing writer

As Christmas approaches, people everywhere observe time-honored traditions celebrating the season. The university observes one such tradition every year to officially begin the holiday season on campus.

The 62nd annual Hanging of the Greens will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

The Hanging of the Greens is the oldest continuing program on campus. It began as a celebration at the university by the campus Young Women's Christian Association in 1930.

Barbara Sowders, co-director with Dan Robinette of this year's program, said the program involves about 100 students from organizations such as Sigma Nu, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Tau and other sororities.

"Sixty-two girls do the actual hanging of the wreaths, but there is also singing and music," Sowders said. "Members of Sigma Nu make the wreaths and the ropes by which they are attached and hung. They all are volunteers from these groups."

Sowders also said the Interfraternity Council supplies ushers, and three students read scripture passages; the scriptures that are read vary from year to year. The practice of including representatives from all over campus has continued since the first Hanging of the Greens, which was held in Burnam Hall.

According to a history of the ceremony by Mary Frances McKinney Richards, director of the first observance, the first Hanging of the Greens was held beside a roaring fire with the music of a violin and a harp. Sixty students carried the greens and led the

singing of traditional carols. The same carols are still sang during each year's ceremony; the directors of the program even use the notes and the script from the very first Hanging of the Greens.

Some aspects of the ceremony have changed through the years. It was moved to the Keen Johnson Building in 1941, and a new system of hanging the garlands to form an overhead canopy was adopted for the new room.

"It used to be true that the cafeteria was located upstairs in the Keen Johnson Building and a lot of students came through on their way to lunch and saw the decorations," Sowders said. "Now there's not that much activity in Keen Johnson, so not too many students see the greens or know they're there."

In 1944, the directors for the program began inviting off-campus guest speakers. Prior to that decision, all the guest speakers were university faculty, staff or students. Sowders said this year's speaker will be the Rev. Mark Girard of the United Methodist Campus Center.

Others involved in the presentation of the program are the president of Mortar Board, who gives the invocation, and the president of Sigma Nu, who provides the benediction at the program's end.

Sowders said she sees the program as an important element in keeping campus traditions alive. She said she feels the meaning of the program is what keeps it alive year after year.

"It is a way of beginning the holiday season, a way of including students and officially beginning the Christmas celebration on campus," she said. "It's very special."

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Arts & Entertainment

'Messiah' to be performed for season

By April Nelson
Contributing writer

On Sunday evening as many students are buried in textbooks and notebooks studying for next week's finals, students in the music department will be taking a final exam.

They will not be using books, papers and pencils, however--only their talent and voices.

The University Singers, concert choir and orchestra will present their production of George Frideric Handel's "The Messiah" at 7:30 p.m.

"This is a big performance," Dr. David Greenlee said of the production using 95 students in the chorus, 37 in the orchestra and 4 professional soloists.

"The Messiah" is performed at the university every other year, and this is the 55th run and Greenlee's 12th time directing the production.

"It is probably the most widely performed piece of music in the whole world. We're just doing a portion of

it. We're just doing the Christmas section," Greenlee said.

"It's the story of the birth, the life, the death and the resurrection of Christ," he said.

The Messiah is not an easy piece of music to perform, but many people think so because it is so widely performed, Greenlee said.

He said it contains some very difficult vocal passages.

"They've (the students) got an exam also in English and science and math and lots of other classes, but this is their final examination in choir--to perform "The Messiah," Greenlee said.

Greenlee said the biggest concern was the fact that the performance will be the week before finals.

"One of the things we'll have to do is keep the students' attitudes up, motivation and a sense of realizing that this is their final exam in choir. So they must treat it exactly the same as they do a final examination," Greenlee said.

"Our grade for the performance is almost a self-imposed grade. You almost give yourself a grade as to how well you prepared yourself for the performance," he said.

Greenlee likened musicians to athletes.

"Just like a halfback on the football field would grade himself saying, 'Well, I just didn't practice this week so therefore I didn't play well in the game and the coach benched me and put somebody else in,'" he said.

"We're (the show's) producers like coaches. We have to decide that we're going to win the game based on the attitude and level of self-development," Greenlee said.

Preparation is the key to both musicians and athletes.

Since the middle of October the University Singers, the concert choir and the orchestra have been practicing two to three times each week, Greenlee said.

The professional soloists practice on their own and will practice for the

first time with the chorus and orchestra Saturday morning at the dress rehearsal, Greenlee said.

Perry Smith, an assistant professor of music, voice at the university will sing tenor.

Rebecca Richey, who is on the voice staff at Ashbury and Georgetown colleges, is the soprano for the university production. Richey is also performing in the Lexington Philharmonic's production of "The Messiah."

Maureen Sturgeon, originally from New York, will come from Louisville to perform the mezzo-soprano.

Dr. Joe Tarry, the head of the music department at Cumberland College, is the bassist for the university production.

Greenlee is confident the performance will be successful and the university will enjoy it as it has in the past.

Fans of the production will have to arrive early Sunday if they hope to get a good seat, Greenlee said.

EKU TOP 10

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. U2, "Achtung Baby"
3. Genesis, "We Can't Dance"
4. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind"
5. Prince, "Diamonds and Pearls"
6. John Mellencamp, "Whenever We Want It"
7. INXS, "Live Baby Live"
8. John Prine, "The Missing Years"
9. Nirvana, "Bleach"
10. Tevin Campbell, "Tevin"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

- Auditions**
Auditions for the EKU Show Choir will be held Monday, Jan. 13, 1992 in Room 202 of the Foster Music Building.
- Music**
The Faculty Brass Quintet will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.
Blitz Kidz began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.
Luther Vandross with Lisa Fischer, Sinbad and Sounds of Blackness will perform Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Freedom Hall in Louisville.
The Hammerheads will be playing tonight at 9 p.m. at Breedings in Lexington.

Merry Christmas from The Progress staff!

Send announcements to Tim Blum c/o The Eastern Progress

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

Music review

Danke schön U2 for 'Achtung Baby'

By Tim Blum
Arts editor

At a time when the appearance of new talent is frequent and musical styles are fertile, the veteran powerhouse U2 proves their music has not lost any flavor. One might even say they have taken their sound to new heights.

Their boldest release to date, "Achtung Baby," which was over a year in the making, definitely shows a different side of the band.

A CD which sounds as if it was made more for the band instead of the fans, "Achtung Baby" has proven to be a successful experiment.

The CD reveals a more romantic

aggressiveness in U2. They seem to have extended the transition which began with "The Unforgettable Fire" and continued with "Rattle and Hum."

"Achtung Baby" offers a more intimate depth to U2's sound with its R & B, soul, funk and, at times, slightly industrial influences. Bono and The Edge both proved bold, but effective, on the use



U2

of effects, particularly in the tracks "Zoo Station" and "The Fly." Larry Mullen's drumming seems to be concentrated more on funkier, hip-hop beats. He and bassist Adam Clayton lay down the backbone to the CD and pave the way for Bono's and The Edge's elaborations. The lyrics suggest they have pulled away from the focus of the Irishman's deprivations

and the world's corrupt political issues, and become honed in on more common, yet powerful topics such as love, heartache and the personal addictions and demons dealt with while living everyday life.

From the melancholy R&B groove of "One" and the funkier hip hop beat of "Until the End of the World," to the very soulful "So Cruel," U2 delivers an exceptional musical package.

While Bono and company are achieving new heights with their sound and style, the CD is still authentically a U2 recording. They have not lost the finely-tuned recipe that is distinctly U2, but they show they are a band capable of much needed change and able to run with the best of the new.

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Students phone children, pose as St. Nick

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

Little children in the Richmond area may be shocked and startled when they receive a phone call from St. Nick this week concerning their Christmas wish lists.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, in conjunction with the university recreation club, Hardee's restaurant and the Richmond Department of Parks and Recreation, is providing a Christmas phone hotline.

Members of the groups will phone children and pretend to be Santa.

Teresa Lowe, an employee of the Department of Parks and Recreation, is helping to organize the hotline project.

Lowe said the children who will be called have already entered a registration form to the Parks and Recreation Department.

The form, initiated by the children's parents, is packed with questions concerning the child's pets, teachers, school, last year's gifts, brothers and sisters and how Santa will supposedly enter the house on Christmas Eve.

The questionnaire will enable "Santa" to convince the child of his authenticity.

The registration forms are still available at the Richmond Hardee's or the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Parents may also leave special instructions for their children on the registration form.

For instance, volunteers may be instructed to say such things as, "Eat your veggies" or "Be extra nice to your little sister."

Gordon Scherer, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said he has participated in the hotline for the past few years.

He said children sometimes ask him questions like "Where does Santa live?" and "Why is Rudolph's nose red?"

The volunteers have standardized



Phi Kappa Tau members Tony Sidor and Jeff Griffith phone area children and pose as Santa Claus as part of the Christmas phone hotline. The hotline is sponsored by the Richmond Department of Parks and Recreation and Hardee's restaurant.

Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

“The kids who believe in Santa Claus love it. They turn around and yell ‘Hey Jimmy, he’s asking about you now,’ or ‘Mom, it really is Santal!’”

— Tony Sidor

answers to all the kids' questions so they all give the same answers.

"It's really neat to talk to the kids because they always remember you from last year," Scherer said.

Most of the children who participate are under the age of six, said Tony Sidor, a Phi Kappa Tau member and also a member of the recreation

club. Sidor is a senior physical education major with a minor in parks and recreation.

He said the recreation club is helping out this season because the phone hotline will be provided on Dec. 2-6, and the fraternity will be busy with prior commitments for two of those nights.

Some of the approximately 20 recreation club volunteers are female, and they will have to assume the identity of elves or Santa's secret helpers.

Sidor, who participated in the project last year, said he simply calls one of the kids and says, "Ho Ho Ho! This is Santa."

He asks things like "Did you like the toy truck I got you last year?" or "How is your brother Jimmy?"

"The kids who believe in Santa Claus love it," said Sidor. "They turn around and yell 'Hey Jimmy, he's asking about you now!' or 'Mom, it really is Santa!'"

Parents wishing for Santa or one of his helpers to phone their child may contact the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department or Hardee's restaurant.

'Days of our Lives' fan meets celebrity star

By Darren Boston
Contributing writer



Hogestyn

When I heard that Drake Hogestyn was going to be at Turfland Mall in Lexington, I knew I had to meet him.

Hogestyn plays the soap opera character John Black, a.k.a. Roman II, on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives."

Having an hour to kill every day between classes, I have become a huge fan of the soap.

Hogestyn made an appearance at McAlpins in the Turfland Mall to meet fans and sign autographs as part of McAlpins's grand re-opening.

I arrived at the mall an hour before Hogestyn was scheduled to arrive.

It was apparent something big was going to happen as hundreds of fans lined up outside McAlpins.

I walked back to the mall offices and talked to Jane Kirk, Turfland Mall manager, and waited patiently to meet Hogestyn.

After waiting about a half an hour, I heard a familiar voice as the back doors to the offices opened and Drake Hogestyn came in surrounded by security.

I didn't know if he would be a snobby Hollywood celebrity or not, so I stood back when he came in.

"How you doing, partner?" Hogestyn said as he walked up and extended his hand to me.

I was impressed with his great attitude as he signed autographs and posed for pictures with the mall managers and security.

When the time came to go to the other end of the mall, he decided to walk with the managers and me rather than be driven around in the limousine.

As we walked through the mall,

overzealous fans screamed and grabbed at their TV idol.

We were lead into a dressing room in McAlpins so Hogestyn could meet some local models who were putting on a show before his appearance.

After meeting the models, I finally got a chance to talk to Hogestyn alone before he went out to meet his fans. I discovered he was definitely not a Hollywood snob, but rather a very down-to-earth guy who told me about his recent shoot in Mexico.

Finally, it came time for Hogestyn to go out and meet the crowd.

He was greeted by over 4,000 screaming "Days" fans.

Even after an hour and a half of being swarmed by fans, Hogestyn still took the time to do a public service announcement for a Lexington charity.

As I walked Hogestyn out to his limo, he continued to be friendly and talkative until he left.

He was only there for three hours, but Hogestyn left thousands of fans a very happy day of their lives and this reporter with his most impressive interview yet.

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Activities

Students' dance concert is early Christmas gift

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

The EKU theater department is giving the university an early Christmas present next week as they present the annual Christmas dance concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building.

The concert, organized by Homer Tracey, is in its fifth year.

The annual event began as a 20 minute final for students enrolled in both the beginning and advanced dance classes.

"I wanted our department to offer something for the Christmas holiday," Tracey said, "It's the theater department's Christmas gift."

Tracey said the best way for students to showcase what they've learned is to do it in front of an audience.

He decided to give his performing students the opportunity to present their talent.

"Dance is a performing art," he said. "What better way to show that than to perform in front of an audience?"

There will be 12 to 15 dance numbers performed by students in the two classes.

Student volunteers will also participate.

The concert has a wide range of performance virtuosity, with participating students having from one semester of experience to 12 or 13 years,

Tracey said.

The beginning dance class will perform two dance numbers, and the advanced class will perform three or four dance numbers.

"I choreographed these numbers with the students' individual performance level in mind," Tracey said.

All styles of dance will be represented at the concert.

The numbers will range from classical ballet, jazz and musical theater style to tap.

Some dancers who will be performing are Alissa Oliver, Cyndi K. Powell, Sarah S. Warner and Kelsey Thompson.

However, Tracey said the dance concert is much more than just dancing.

Several vocalists will also be performing.

Among the vocalists performing will be Melanie Park, Wendy Bernardy and Chip Dorton.

Tracey said the concert is a large undertaking involving about 50 people. Leah Pace will play the piano for the event.

Several people also helped in getting the technical aspect of the concert together, including Jay Akers, Paulette Ralston, Debbie Parsons and theater faculty members Jeffrey Board-Dill and Keith Johnson.

The audience has continued to build each year, with about 100 people attending each night. Admission is two dollars for everyone.

The proceeds will benefit the theater scholarship fund.



Illustration by
STEPHEN LANHAM



Upcoming

Today - "Will the Real Amadeus Please Stand Up: The Truth About Mozart" will be presented by Dr. Joanne Holland, professor of humanities, at 3:30 p.m. in the Kemmerer Room of the Powell Building.

Today - Participants in the Hanging of the Greens will meet in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building for orientation and a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Practice is Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. Preparation for the program is Dec. 8 at 3 p.m.

Today - "Eating Healthy Through the Holidays" will be presented to faculty members at noon in Dining Room A of the Powell Building. The session is part of the faculty and staff wellness series.

Dec. 6 - At 11:45 a.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building, Galway Klennell, winner of the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in literature, will read selections of his poetry.

Visitors are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Books are available at the book store for autographing.

Dec. 7 - St. Mark's Catholic Church will host its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school located at Main Street and Parrish Avenue. Gift items, crafts, ornaments, baked goods and antique items will be included in the sale.

Dec. 8 - The 62nd annual Hanging of the Greens will be held at 4 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Dec. 8 - The Richmond Choral Society will present its Christmas program at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The program is free and open to the public.

Dec. 9 - Singer/songwriter Tom Acousti will be performing a wide selection of music in the Powell Grill at 7 p.m.

The music will range from The Eagles and Billy Joel to James Taylor. If you have constans, contact Stephanie Robinson at 622-3855.

Dec. 12 - EKU Women will host "Christmas in the Valley" at 6:15 p.m. in the Boarding House Room of the

Lodge Restaurant in Renfro Valley. The cost is \$18 per person and \$10 for children under 12.

Announcements

• Scripsit, the English department's juried literary annual, will accept submissions until Jan. 1. At that time submitted manuscripts will be circulated for evaluation and recommendations. Submissions of poetry and short fiction may be sent to William Sutton in the English department. Manuscripts to be returned off-campus must have a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

• The Red House Baptist Church invites students to attend Sunday morning church and Bible study. The church will provide free transportation for those wishing to attend. The church van will depart from the Keen Johnson Building at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 12:20 p.m.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America is offering a resume service. The club will design and layout professional-looking resumes for students and faculty on Macintosh computer systems using a laser printer. Students should send their resume information and phone numbers to: PRSSA Resume Service, 102 Donovan Annex.

The cost is \$10 per page. This includes typesetting, layout and 25 copies of each page on resume paper. Any questions should be directed to Kelli Cole at 622-4521.

• Richmond's Parks and Recreation Department, along with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the university recreation club and Hardee's restaurant will be aiding Santa Claus this year by providing a telephone hot-line service. Santa will contact area children through lists compiled by the department.

Phone calls will be made today and tomorrow from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parents who would like their children to receive a call from Santa may obtain a registration form from Hardee's restaurant or the Richmond Parks Department located at 321 North Second Street. Long distance calls will be made collect. If you have any questions please call the Parks Department at 623-8753.

• The counseling center is offering a support group for disabled students. This group is intended for students who would like to share their experiences with other disabled students in a supportive environment. Call the counseling center

Colonel kisses



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

The Colonel mascot accepts hugs and kisses from Hooter's restaurant employees during Spirit Night held during the men's basketball game Nov. 25. The Lexington restaurant provided T-shirts for several audience members.

at 622-1303 for more information.

• The noon faculty wellness program is held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

• The division of special programs is offering low impact and step aerobic classes to the campus community. Low impact aerobics will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and step aerobics will be from 7:15 to 8:15

p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from Oct. 21 to Dec. 13. Tuition is \$30. Call 622-1228 to register for the classes.

If you have submissions for Campus Clips, please send them to Kelly Witt, Activities editor, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex by Monday at 6 p.m. Submissions may also be phoned in by calling 622-1872.

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Instant replay

Eastern carrying on winning tradition

'Tis the season for athletics at Eastern.

Sports fans have plenty to cheer about this holiday season with Eastern's athletic teams playing so tough.

The football team beat the Appalachian State University Mountaineers last Saturday to advance to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Also, the Colonels beat Morehead State University in their last regular season game to win solo possession of the OVC title.

This is the first time since 1988 that the Colonels have held the title to themselves or made it to the second round of the playoffs.

In case you haven't noticed lately, and judging by the attendance at the last few football games you haven't, the Colonels win over Appalachian State was their 11th straight.

Defense has reigned this season in most of the football team's big wins.

They held defending national champs Georgia Southern University to only six points and OVC rivals Middle Tennessee State University to only seven.

The Colonels held Southern Conference champions Appalachian State to only one field goal in the first round of the playoffs.

In the regular season games, Eastern accumulated 41 quarterback sacks for a total of 248 yards.

The football team is not the only team playing tough, however.

The men's basketball team has also jumped out to a good start with a 3-1 record.

The men's basketball team is picked to win the OVC and had two preseason victories against the Cuban National Team and the Kentucky Crusaders.

The Colonels opened their regular season with an impressive win over Northern Kentucky University.

The Colonels then traveled to Puerto Rico to play in the San Juan Shootout where they beat Florida Southern University and the University of Miami (Florida) before losing in the finals to Texas Christian University.

The men's basketball team plays some tough opponents this season, such as the University of Kentucky, Auburn University and Syracuse University.

These games will definitely be something to look forward to, and the coaches and players have high expectations for this season.

The women's basketball team is also off to a good start.

They opened their season with an 81-54 win over Wright State University.

After that, the Lady Colonels played in the Bowling Green Bank Invitational tournament. They lost the opening game to Western Kentucky University, but then went on to beat Furman University by a score of 88-74 to take third place in the tournament.

A loss to Vanderbilt University moved their record to 2-2.

Women's basketball coach Larry Inman said the Lady Colonels are not playing up to their potential right now and should improve with time.

The university's women's volleyball team got its season off to a slow start, but picked up near the end.

They had a strong overall season and a good OVC record, but were edged out in the OVC tournament.

All of these sports combined offer sports fans a variety of events to keep busy with this time of year.

All of Eastern's major sports are having or have had an impressive season.

Whether you like football, men's or women's basketball or volleyball, Eastern has got a sport for you come and see.

Eastern has a winning tradition when it comes to athletics, and this season is shaping up to be no exception.

Colonels top Mountaineers 14-3

Advance to second round of NCAA I-AA football tournament

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The Colonels advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA championships Saturday after winning a muddy ground battle 14-3 at home against the Mountaineers of Appalachian State. Spectator attendance was only 2,750.

"I really thought our players, considering the weather conditions, really played good," coach Roy Kidd said.

The Mountaineers drew first blood with a 22-yard field goal by kicker Jay Millson for their only score of the game.

Both teams trudged back and forth with no more scoring until early in the second quarter when Colonel tailback Markus Thomas broke loose for a 72-yard touchdown run. Todd Duffy's kick put the Colonels ahead 7-3.

Thomas had 142 yards on 11 carries in the first half alone, and he finished the game with 185 yards on 22 carries.

Near the end of the first half, the Colonels put a drive together that was stopped short at the Appalachian State 19-yard line when quarterback Joey Crenshaw's pass was intercepted with 0:47 left.

Both teams played tough defense throughout the game.

Midway through the third quarter, the Colonels fought their way downfield once again.

Eastern made it to the Mountaineers 18-yard line and was faced with fourth and inches to go for a first down.

The Colonels went to Thomas to try for the first down, but he was tripped up in the backfield for a loss of one yard, and Appalachian State took over.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers threatened the Colonels by driving to the nine-yard line with a first down.

Mountaineer quarterback D.J. Campbell



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Senior fullback Tim Lester gets tackled in the mud during Saturday's playoff game against Appalachian State. The Colonels won the game 14-3 and will face Middle Tennessee in the second round of the tournament this Saturday.

ran the ball for seven yards to the Colonels two-yard line.

On third and goal, Appalachian State fullback J.K. Reaves attempted to dive into the endzone from two yards out, but he was held back by Eastern's defense.

On fourth and goal, Reaves tried to dive in again, but he was again stopped by the Colonel defense, and Eastern took over.

"That was just a tremendous play," Kidd said. "I don't think there's any question that we changed the momentum of the game around."

In the fourth quarter, Mountaineer quarterback Campbell fumbled the ball on an option play, and Eastern's Ernest Thompson recovered near midfield.

From there, Colonel fullback Tim Lester led a drive that ended in a 15-yard touchdown

run. Duffy's kick put the Colonels up 14-3, which was the final.

Lester finished the game with 90 yards rushing on 18 carries.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Thomas was injured on a play and did not return to the game after limping off the field.

Thomas suffered a bruised shoulder, but will return this weekend.

Sports briefs

By Amy M. Etmans

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The Colonels travel to Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 6 and 7 to compete in the Carrier Classic.

The team will play against Syracuse University, Wright State University and St. Joseph's University.

At 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14, the Colonels will host Colorado State University.

They will host Mississippi State University at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

The Colonels finish out 1991 Dec. 28 and 29 when they will compete in the Dr. Pepper Classic in Chattanooga, Tenn.

There they will face the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Auburn University and the University of Alaska.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: This weekend the Lady Colonels will compete in the Florida State Tournament (The Dial Classic.)

While in Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 7 and 8, they will play Florida State University, Florida Atlantic University and Montana State University.

The Lady Colonels will travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, Dec. 10 to play St. Xavier University at 7 p.m.

The last game of 1991 will be held at 3 p.m. Dec. 28 in Huntington, W.Va. against Marshall University.

GOLF: Eastern's golf team ranked sixth in the district, according to a poll of the Golf Coaches Association of America.

The team will open its spring 1992 season March 4-7 at Fripp Island, S.C., where the members will compete in the Ben Hogan-Fripp Island Invitational.

FOOTBALL: Mike Roth, a senior offensive guard

from Seminole, Fla., and Carl Satterly, a senior offensive tackle from Winchester, Ky., were named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Lineman Players of the Week for their contribution to the Colonels 41-10 win over Morehead State University Nov. 23.

Roth and Satterly led the charge of the rushing Colonels, gaining 319 yards and 17 first downs.

Ron Jones, a freshman quarterback from Ocala, Fla., was named OVC Rookie Player of the Week for his participation in the Morehead game.

Jones rushed 31 yards with three carries, including a 13-yard TD run in the Morehead game.

VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Colonels traveled to Cookeville, Tenn., Nov. 22-24 to compete in the OVC tournament.

In the first round of matches, they defeated Middle Tennessee State University 15-5, 15-13 and 15-2.

The Lady Colonels lost in the semi-finals round to Morehead State University 11-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10 and 12-15.



Roth

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Sports

Eastern beats Morehead, wins OVC title

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The flags were flying high in Roy Kidd Stadium Saturday, Nov. 23 when the Colonels beat rival Morehead State University 41-10 to win the Ohio Valley Conference title.

It wasn't the United States flag or Kentucky's state flag, but the referees' yellow flags.

Both teams totaled 260 yards in penalties and 12 personal fouls.

Tensions ran high throughout the game, and a bench-clearing brawl broke out at the end of the game.

Colonel coach Roy Kidd said he was not pleased with the way the two teams behaved.

"I wasn't pleased at all, and I was even less pleased after looking at it on video," Kidd said. "I think more things came from them than us."

The Colonels scored on its first possession of the game when Tim Lester dove into the endzone from two yards out after he opened the Colonels drive with a 21-yard run.

Morehead responded with a score on their first possession. The Eagles had the ball with first down at Eastern's 11-yard line, but the Colonel defense played tough, and Morehead had to settle for a field goal.

In the second half, the Colonels were faced with fourth and seven at Morehead's 44-yard line.

Eastern lined up in punt formation, but fullback Rick Burkhead took the snap and ran the ball for 24 yards, giving the Colonels a first down.

The play allowed tailback Markus



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Sophomore receiver Kenny McCollum reaches for a pass in Eastern's last regular season game against Morehead State.

Thomas to score on a six-yard run a few plays later.

Late in the second quarter, safety Chris McNamee intercepted a Morehead pass to give the Colonels good field position at the Eagles' nine-yard line.

Colonel quarterback Joey Crenshaw gave Eastern a 21-3 half-time lead when he scored on a six-yard touchdown run.

Morehead bounced back early in the second half with a quick score when receiver Glenn White caught a pass and carried it 64 yards for the touchdown.

From there, the Colonels didn't

look back as they rambled off 20 more points in the game.

Crenshaw hit receiver Kenny McCollum for a 51-yard pass that set up a three-yard touchdown run by Thomas.

Eastern added two more touchdowns, with Crenshaw running the ball in from the 12-yard line and backup quarterback Ronald Jones running the ball in from the 13-yard line.

Aside from the penalties, Kidd thought the Colonels played a good game.

"I thought we went in there with great intensity and I thought we went in well determined to play our best," he said.

Football team getting ready for rematch with Middle Tenn.

By Amy M. Etmans
Assistant sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd is probably thinking right now, "once again we meet."

Saturday Middle Tennessee State University once again travels to Richmond to battle the Colonels in the Division I-AA quarterfinal playoffs at 1:30 p.m.

"It's going to be a very close football game," Kidd said. "It could go either way."

The Blue Raiders finished their 1991 season with a record of 8-3 overall and 6-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. They defeated Sam Houston State University last weekend to advance to the quarterfinals.

The Colonels' victory over Appalachian State University last weekend in Richmond set up this week's conflict with the Blue Raiders.

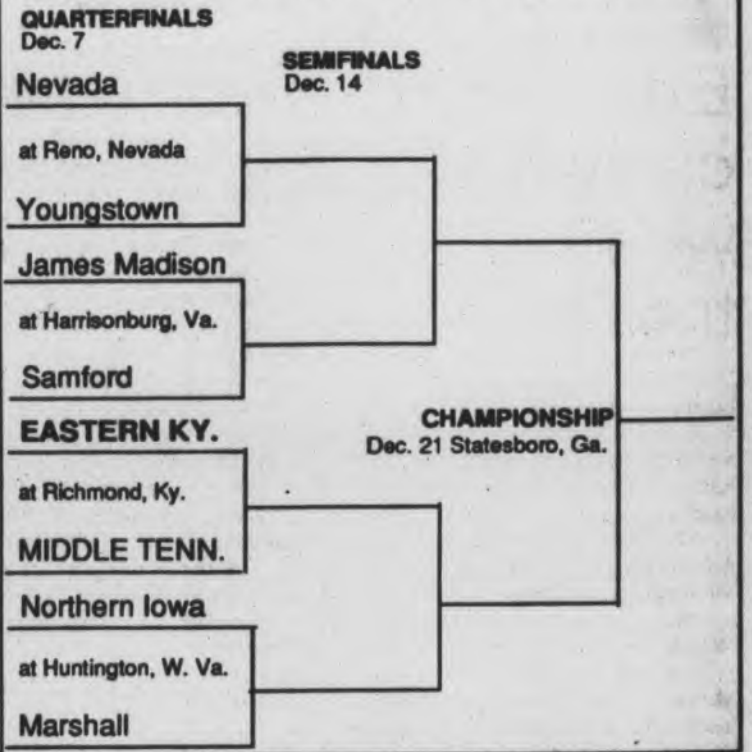
The Colonels battled the Blue Raiders Sept. 21 during the regular season. The match-up resulted in a Colonels 17-7 victory.

"The first game we played (with Middle Tennessee), we got some good breaks and we won the game. I think the team with the most breaks is going to win (this weekend)," Kidd said.

Despite the fact that his team practiced at the University of Kentucky's stadium Tuesday because of a wet practice field, Kidd feels the Colonels are mentally and physically ready for Saturday's match-up.

"I think we'll be ready. I wasn't as pleased with our defense at Tuesday's practice. But our young men are really determined to try to win this thing. The attitude is probably as good as

NCAA I-AA Playoffs



Progress graphic by: JERRY PENNINGTON

I've ever seen," Kidd said.

This game also pits Kidd against Middle Tennessee coach "Boots" Donnelly.

"I have a lot of respect for 'Boots.' I think he's a tremendous coach. I think he's got a good coaching staff," Kidd said.

"Coaches take pride in beating coaches that they respect, just like players take pride in beating good football teams. So I'm looking forward to a rematch with him (Coach Donnelly)," Kidd said.

The winner of this game will advance to the semi-finals to be held next weekend.

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Sports

Colonels' season off to strong start

Colonels advance to 3-1 after San Juan Shootout

By Amy M. Etmans
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels men's basketball team opened its regular season at home last Monday night with a victory over the Norsemen of Northern Kentucky University.

The team's 92-72 victory paved the way for a successful outing last weekend in the eight-team San Juan Shootout held in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The San Juan Shootout pitted the Colonels, under the direction of third year Colonel coach Mike Pollio, against Florida Southern College, the University of Miami, and Texas Christian University.

In the final game of the San Juan Shootout, however, undefeated Texas Christian dealt the team its first season defeat, winning the game 55-48. Eastern's record stands at 3-1 against NCAA opponents.

"We were able to win two out of three games, and that's a big advantage to us. We were able to find out some things about the team," Pollio said.

Pollio's team, along with Middle Tennessee State University, was picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference 1991-92 Championship by a panel of the conference's head coaches and sports information directors.

Texas Christian 55, Eastern 48
Texas Christian clinched the San Juan Shootout title after defeating the Colonels in the final round of the tournament.

At half-time, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs lead the game 32-24. John Allen, a sophomore forward from Burkesville, Ky., then forged Eastern ahead to 42-32 with only 8:45 left to go.

With only 6:32 left, Texas Christian gained the largest lead of the game, 47-32.

Senior center Mike Smith from Detroit, Mich., led the Colonels with 13 points total in the game.

Eastern 66, Miami 61
Sophomore guard Arlando Johnson from Owensboro, Ky., after being academically ineligible last season, lead the Colonels with 20 points in the victory over Miami.

At half-time, the Hurricanes led 34-32. Allen advanced the Colonels 38-35 with 18:01 to go. Miami tied the game and advanced ahead of the Colonels once again with 15:03 left on the clock.

Eastern took control once again and forged ahead 52-42 with 10:25 left to go in the game.

Junior guard Chris Brown from Richmond, Ky., fell to the ground, twisting his neck during the game and was taken to San Pablo Hospital in nearby Bayamon.

Brown sustained a spasm in the deltoid muscle, but was released shortly after.

Eastern 68, Florida Southern 66

Smith led the Colonels with 20 points against Florida Southern College in the opening round victory of the San Juan Shootout.

Smith also tied up the game with :25 left to go, making one of two free throws. He also led the game with 11 rebounds.

Johnson made the winning basket with :04 left.

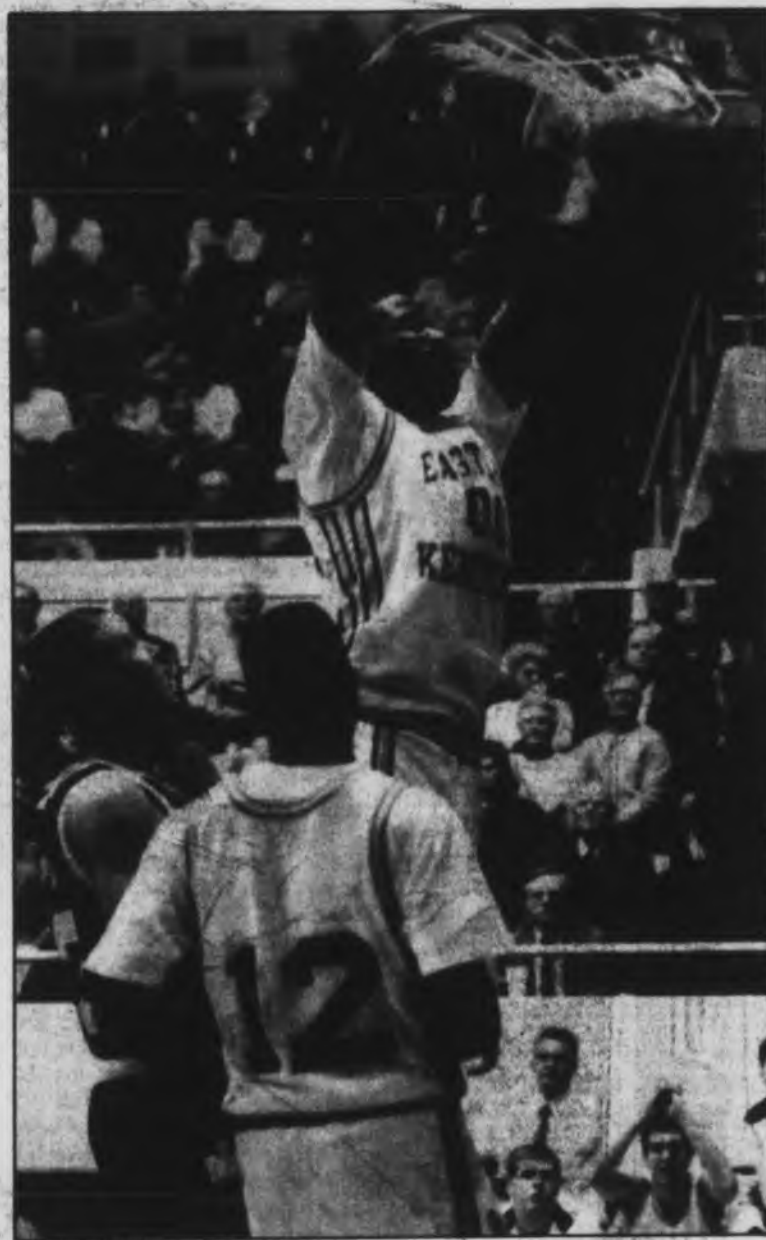
Eastern 92, Northern Kentucky 72

Sophomore forward Allen led the Colonels with 19 points in the basketball team's season debut against a college opponent at McBrayer Arena.

At half-time, the Colonels led 45-33 and then went on to outscore Northern 47 to 39 in the second half.

Senior center Smith led the Colonels with seven rebounds.

The Colonels trailed during the first half with a field goal percentage of 51.6 while Northern had 53.8.



Senior center Mike Smith dunks over a Northern Kentucky defender in the Colonels' first regular season game Nov. 25.

In the second half, Eastern's percentage improved to 54.3 and Northern's dropped to 34.3.

"We're making some mistakes, and we aren't looking like a mid-season team which again, I don't think you're supposed to at this time," Pollio said.

"But we've got to improve; we've got to better a month from now than we are right now if we're going to compete in the OVC Conference

Tournament," Pollio said.

The Colonels hosted the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University Wednesday night. Statistics were not available for publication.

The Colonels travel to Syracuse N.Y., Dec. 6 and 7 to compete in the Carrier Classic.

Eastern returns home to host Colorado State University Dec. 14, and Mississippi State University Dec. 16. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Lady Colonels open season with victory

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The women's basketball team started the season off right with a home win over Wright State University Nov. 22.

The Lady Colonels played tough defense, forcing 53 turnovers and making 32 steals to down the Lady Raiders 81-54.

Eastern jumped out to a lead and kept control of it throughout the game.

After the first half, the Lady Colonels held a 44-25 lead, and it took Wright State four attempts to inbound the ball at the start of the second half.

All-American candidate Angie Cox lead Eastern in scoring with 21, followed by junior center Jarce Goodin with 14.

"I've been pleased in some instances, but I've been more displeased than pleased," coach Larry Inman said about the team's performance so far this season.

Inman said the team wasn't executing its offense very well, and they were also inconsistent.

Next, the Lady Colonels traveled westward to compete in the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

After a first round 80-48 loss to Western Kentucky University, the Lady Colonels managed to take third place with an 88-74 win over Furman University.

On Nov. 26, the Lady Colonels went to Nashville to play the ninth-ranked Lady Commodores of Vanderbilt University.

Eastern lost 74-54 after shooting only 29 percent from the floor,

and they were out-rebounded 53-38.

"You learn from these types of games," Inman said. "I felt we handled some of the pressure situations well, but you learn from the best."

The Colonels returned home Tuesday night to face the Lady Bearcats of Cincinnati.

About five minutes into the game, the referees stopped the action to congratulate Cox for scoring her 1,000th career point at Eastern.

Cincinnati jumped ahead to an 11-point lead with under three minutes left to play in the first half.

The Lady Colonels made a comeback with a series of big plays. Junior forward Sue Zylstra stole a Lady Bearcat pass and drove down floor for a layup with a foul.

Next, senior guard Cheryl Jones hit a three pointer, cutting Cincinnati's lead to only four.

Cincinnati then scored a few more buckets to give them a 33-26 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Lady Colonels pushed ahead of the Lady Bearcats with the scoring of Cox.

Cox lead the Lady Colonels with 17 points to give them a 79-66 win.

Junior transfer Segena Mackeroy lead Eastern in rebounding for the third game straight with nine.

Inman said the reason the team was inconsistent was because the new players are still learning the system.

"It just takes playing time," Inman said.

Wilkins' trial set for Jan. 22

Progress staff report

Senior football defensive captain David Wilkins pleaded not guilty to two misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct in his arraignment Wednesday.

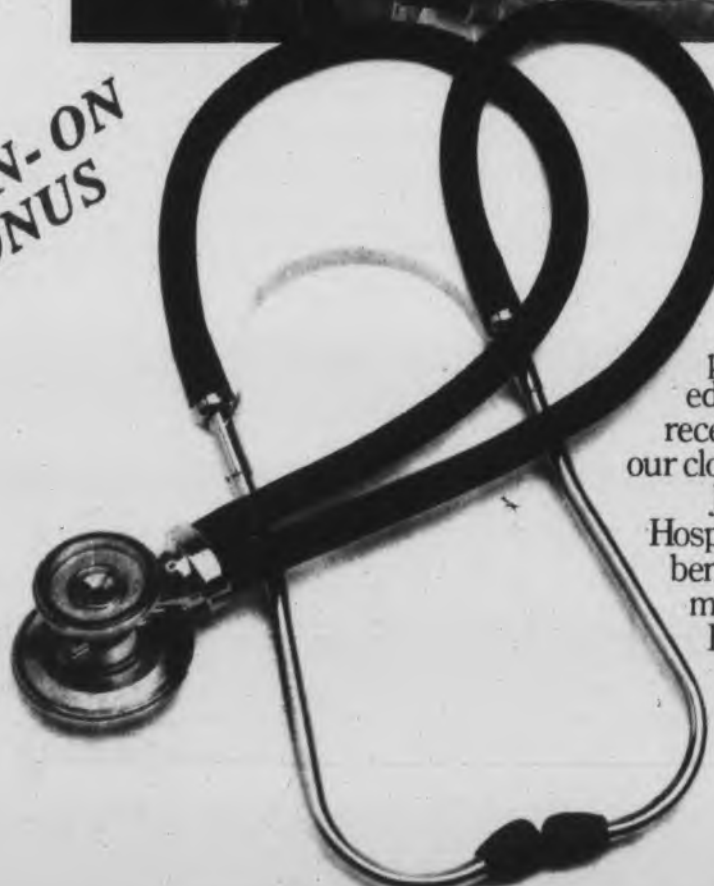
Wilkins will appear before a Madison District Court judge Jan. 22 for his court trial.

He will play in the second round game of the tournament against Middle Tennessee State University this weekend.

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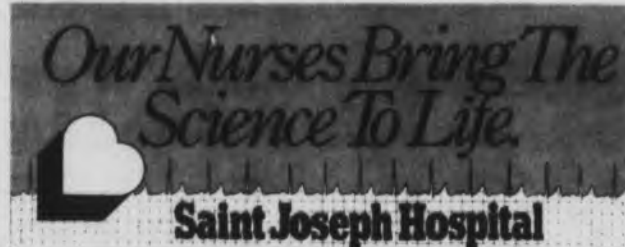
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EKU *STYLE*

a monthly magazine

December 5, 1991



Inside STYLE

Christmas 1991: Celebrate the season of giving

Cover

The Renfro Valley carolers provide entertainment for passersby as they stroll through the variety of shops in the valley. See Page 5.



Cover photo by Tim Webb

Cover illustration by Stephen Lanham

The Madrigal Dinner festivities began this week in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. **3**

Richmond's Salvation Army rings in 100th season of giving. **3**

Historic homes, star show, 12 miles of lights highlight area celebrations. **4.5**

Organizations on campus and in the community give the elderly and needy children a brighter Christmas. **6,7**

EKV STYLE is a monthly publication of The Eastern Progress.

Editor
Janeen Miracle

Christmas toys lost in fire make student value season

It's Christmas time again, and this holiday season reminds me of something I had not thought of in a long time—the excitement and wonder toys bring to our lives.

When I was little, it was so easy to take for granted there would always be toys under the tree. But as I have matured, I've been blessed with the knowledge that it's not always so simple.

I remember scampering one Christmas into my living room at the crack of dawn to see what Santa had brought for me. There was a tea set, a little brown dog and Natalie, one of my best dolls ever.

My new doll Natalie had pink, pink cheeks and a pink wrap-around skirt to match. The skirt had velcro on it (an awesome plus when you are 4, maybe 5 year's old.)

She quickly took her place in my room next to the Raggedy Ann my mother had made for me.

The Raggedy Ann was another treasured toy. I remember how impatient I was for my mother to finish, while she tediously sewed day after day to transform the material into the rag doll that was as big as I was.

Raggedy Ann had a crisp new dress and apron, the famous red and white stockings and red yarn hair. Underneath it all, my mom had stitched a heart on Raggedy Ann's chest that said, "I love you."

I loved my dolls and attended

Janeen Miracle



More than words

to them, as has every little girl who has ever been a doll's mother.

I remember another Christmas when I was a freshman in high school, when the old toys once again became important.

The dolls and stuffed animals of my childhood were put on a shelf, and some of the more loved ones were reserved for my bed (when it was made.)

A couple of teddy bears sat in my little girl rocking chair by the window, long forgotten in this big new business of growing up.

That Christmas we had just gotten out of school for vacation, and I was looking forward to some quality rest and relaxation at home.

That thought ended abruptly Dec. 21, the minute I heard my mom yelling for my dad. Wondering what was going on, I ran out into a smoke-filled hall; our holiday home was on fire.

Luckily, the damage from the fire itself was not too extensive, but the smoke damage from the fire was unbelievable.

This meant everything, let me emphasize everything, had to be drug, pushed, pulled and lifted out of our home and cleaned.

This is when my mom packed

most of my stuffed animals and dolls into a big box and put it in the back seat of her car to take them to the local laundry to be cleaned.

On the way, she stopped at the needs center for a few minutes to drop off some canned goods she had saved.

In that few minutes, while my mom helped feed the hungry, someone stole my box of childhood memories that had taken years and years to build.

Natalie was gone. My Raggedy Ann was gone. Teddy bears and other rag dolls were gone. For good.

Being the sentimental person I am, it made me really sad to think if I have a little girl of my own someday, I will never be able to give her Natalie or Raggedy Ann and say, "This was mine when I was a little girl."

That was about five years ago, and every once in a while when I look at good old trusty Holly Hobbie, (who for some reason did not get put in the box that day.) I wish I could see my other toys next to her.

But there is something good in everything. I appreciate what my toys brought to my childhood now.

And I only hope and pray my toys eventually ended up in the arms of another little girl who didn't know what it was like to scamper into a room full of presents on Christmas morning.

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16th century recreated

Madrigal Dinner begins holiday season

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

The annual Madrigal Dinner, a recreation of a 16th century Christmas dinner like the ones held in English castles, will be held Dec. 5-7 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The festivities, beginning with seating at 6:30 p.m., will include trumpet fanfares, court jesters, magicians and fire-eaters.

There will be 12 madrigal singers at the head table to entertain the guests while they are eating, and the singers will be accompanied by six recorders and a harpsichord.

David Greenlee, a professor in the music department, has been in charge of the Madrigal Dinner for 12 years.

The dinner began at Eastern in 1970 when it was held at the First Christian Church and led by Bruce Hoagland.

Greenlee said the \$15 tickets to the dinner, which will serve 280 people each night, were sold out in about seven hours after going on sale.

Greenlee said, "There is no profit made on the dinner, none whatsoever. We don't do it to make profit; we do it to present it as the university's Christmas gift to those that are coming."

The price of the ticket goes to cover the cost of the food, purchasing of the music and rental of the costumes, which are rented out of New York.

"We try to keep the ticket price very reasonable. We want to keep it in the range where people can enjoy it," Greenlee said.

The music for the dinner will come from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

"It's all done with a religious overtone that all eventually leads up to the Christmas story," Greenlee said.

The entertainment for the Madrigal Dinner will take place in two portions, the songs during the dinner and then a full concert afterward.

Some of the Christmas songs that will be heard during the dinner are "Let the Bells of Christmas Ring," "Ding-Dong Merrily On High" and "Come Join the Caroling."

Songs will be sung throughout the seven-course meal, which will begin with the traditional Christmas Wassail toast, include an entree of prime rib and end with "fruits from distant lands" — including kiwi, figs and mandarin oranges.

In charge of the meal is Greg Hopkins, director of food services.

"After the dinner, the Madrigal singers will present a full concert of special Christmas music depicting all the facets of the Christmas story — the star in Bethlehem, the wise men, Joseph and Mary and the Jesus child in the manger," Greenlee said.

Emily Cooper, a senior pre-pharmacy major from Cynthia, will be singing in the madrigal dinner for her 3rd year.

"We're very proud of it because we're known to have one of the best Madrigal dinners in the state,"



Photo by GREG PERRY

Singers at last year's Madrigal Dinner prepare for their performance. This year will be the 21st dinner, which includes trumpet fanfares, court jesters, magicians and fire-eaters.

Cooper said.

Gary Curry, a junior music education major from Richmond, was a Madrigal singer last year also.

"There are only 12 Madrigal singers—not a very big percentage of the singers at Eastern, so I consider it a real privilege," Curry said.

"The concert is my favorite part,"

he said. "We tell the story of Christmas from beginning to end... and you can convey to the people that you enjoy what you're doing."

The ballroom will be decorated with large, 16th century-style banners hanging from the

ceiling. The tables will be decorated with pine, and the guests will dine by candlelight.

The after-dinner concert will include the songs "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly," "The Angel's Fanfare" and "From Swaddling Wrap to Crimson Robe."

The Madrigal Dinner will last about three hours.

... while Salvation Army rings in 100th season of helping needy

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

This year the sounds of volunteers ringing bells and the clink of change against red kettles will mark the Salvation Army's 100th year of providing Christmas dinners for the needy.

The tradition began in December of 1891 when Captain Joseph McFee wanted to provide a free Christmas dinner for needy people in San Francisco.

The only obstacle in his path was finding the money to pay for the dinner.

He remembered when he worked as a sailor in Liverpool, England, people walking past the landing tossed donations for charity into a pot called "Simpson's Pot."

He got permission and placed a

similar pot on the Oakland Ferry Landing at the end of Market Street.

This tradition is still going strong today.

By 1895, the kettle was being used in 30 Salvation Army Corps in different sections of the West Coast.

In 1897, kettles in Boston and other locations nationwide fed 150,000 needy people at Christmas.

Last year, nearly 7,000,000 people under the auspices of four Salvation Army territories received assistance at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In Madison County last year, 333 individuals were provided with holiday meals at Christmas and Thanksgiving, and 3,365 toys were provided for children.

And the bell-ringers for Richmond, largely made up of university students, keep on ringing.

"Our mission is for the preaching of the gospel. The social work is because we think you have to help someone's physical needs."

— Lt. Grigsby

Many fraternity and sorority members are volunteering to ring bells this year.

Emily Hatterick, president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, rang bells last year.

"I had fun," Hatterick said. "The

good thing about it was that people would usually ask us what group we were with, and it was good to let the community know that as a sorority, we do service things, too, instead of just campus things."

Julie Elliot, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, said she remembers an experience she had ringing bells last year. Sometimes people respond; sometimes not.

"I always tried my best to say something to everyone," Elliot said. "I was ringing the bell with another guy, and he went to get something to drink and after he left, everyone started giving."

The Salvation Army was begun in 1865 by William Booth, a Methodist minister, because he felt a need to minister to the underprivileged people who were shunned in churches in England.

Booth began to preach in the slums of London's East End and

then set up Christian Mission Centers.

Today, the Salvation Army provides physical aid, special assistance for personal problems and rehabilitation centers. It serves people in over 85 countries as well as the United States.

"The Salvation Army has played a significant part in the United States," said David Grigsby, lieutenant for the Salvation Army in Madison County. "I think this is because of our sincerity and our good stewardship with money."

Grigsby said the good things the Salvation Army does to meet people's physical needs are not the most important ones; rather, they are one way to help spread a greater message.

"Our mission is for the preaching of the gospel," Grigsby said. "The social work is because we think you have to help someone's physical needs."

Holiday High

History lights up homes

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

This Christmas, Richmond residents can come home for the holidays and take a walk back in history at the same time.

The "Holiday Tour of Homes," hosted by the EKV Women Dec. 8, from 5-7 p.m. will include six historical homes on the west side of Richmond.

Most of the homes are over 100 years old and will be decorated for the Christmas season.

"1988 was the last time we had the Holiday Home Tour," said Beverly Burrus, publicity chairwoman for the event.

"People really enjoyed seeing the homes decorated. It really gets you in the mood for Christmas."

The tour includes the homes of Tom and Melanie Foley, Larry and Gene Gaines, Earl and Mary Jones, Bill and Mary Jo Parks, Tommy and Elaine Tudor and Gary and Carolyn Westerfield.

Four of the six homes are in the book "Madison County Rediscovered" by Lavinia H. Kubiak, assistant professor in the home economics department.

Blair Park

Blair Park, the Joneses' home, located at 108 Rosedale, was built in 1869 for Singleton P. Walters (1816-1885,) who was largely responsible for the location of what is now Eastern Kentucky University and who served on its board of trustees.



This mantle at Blair Park is decorated for Christmas.

"The home was called Rosedale because it used to be a farm and it had a lot of roses around it," said Pat Williams, the Joneses' daughter.

Williams said the house has 23 rooms with 12-foot ceilings, and the home covers a little over 10,000 square feet.

The home was bought by Williams' grandfather, Nat Whitaker, in 1943 and was then bought by the Joneses' after the Whitakers died.

The Old Rutledge House

The Gaines home, called the Old Rutledge House, is two stories high with a solid oak interior and 12-foot ceilings. It is located at 920 West Main Street.

The home was built around 1916 for Benjamin Banks and has 10 rooms.

Mr. J.W. (Spider) Thurman, former alumni director at the university, owned the home at one time.

Gaines said she is preparing for the onslaught that will visit her home.

"There was a moment when I found out there was 500 attendees, I was thinking, 'I've got to be crazy'," she said. "But it's

also for a wonderful cause. We hope that they will like our home."

The Lewis B. Herrington House

The Parks' house, the Lewis B. Herrington House, was built in 1920 and is located at 200 Burnam Court.

The foundation of the Parks' house is one of the things that make it unusual.

"It is rare because it is made of stone that's 20 inches thick, that probably came from Boonesborough," Parks said.

"We have tried to preserve everything," she said. "A man named Eldridge Carrier did the front porch. The posts were ordered from North Carolina."

Parks said she and her husband also believe the brick on the house was hand-keeled in the backyard because of clay shards they have found there.

The Westerfield Home

The Westerfield home, 214 Burnam Court, was the last residence of Keen Johnson (1896-1970) Kentucky's governor from 1939-1943.

This house is unique because it has an elevator inside that was built when Johnson lived there.

The house was built in the first quarter of the 20th century.

Tommy Tudor, who owns the Mary Keen Shackleford House, 816 West Main Street, said he remembers living down the street from the Westerfield home when he was a little boy.

"I always admired it as a child, and thought I would like to live there someday," Tudor said.

Today Tudor and his wife, Alene, live in the Shackleford house that was built in 1906.

"We have lots of antiques and chandeliers," he said. "A lot of them are old Kentucky pieces from this part of the state."

Tudor also said the home contains an Adam's-type mantle that was handcarved in the late 1700's and came from the Colonel William Irvine Home, located across the street from the Shackleford home.

The Tudors plan to decorate their home with live greenery, magnolia, and holly for the tour.

"We try to decorate it and furnish it in the same manner in which it would have been in earlier times," Elaine Tudor said.

The Amberly Home

The Amberly Home on 867 West Main Street is owned by the Foley's.

It was first owned by Colonel Shelby Irvine (1824-1906) and was built in 1885.

It is one of the four houses in Richmond designed by Cincinnati architect Samuel E. des Jardins.

The Foleys said they are ready for the tour because they just finished restoring the home.

"We always like to show it off," Foley



This Christmas tree can be seen at the home of Earl and Mary Jones, 108 Rosedale Jones home, built for Singleton P. Walters in 1869, is the oldest home in the tour.

said. "We've done an awful lot of work restoring it."

Foley said the most unusual thing about the home is that it has a lot of cherry wood trim and large panel doors made out of cherry wood, as well.

The home also has five mirrors that were

made for White Hall, the home of Cassius Clay. The mirrors, bought in the early 1900's, are still in Amberly.

The sponsors hope many take advantage of the home tour.

"I think it is a good opportunity for the people of Richmond to see beautiful,

hlights

Renfro Valley shines with festival of lights

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

Eastern can enjoy seeing Renfro Valley lit up in 12 miles of lights Dec. 12 during "Christmas in the Valley."

The event, organized for a group of Eastern's faculty, staff and students by EKU women, will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Boarding House Room in the Lodge Restaurant.

Dinner that night will include fried chicken, sugar cured ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, three vegetables, coleslaw, rolls, cornbread, dessert and beverages.

Guests can then visit the different shops and buildings in the village. Events in the village include Santa's workshop, a live nativity scene, and village caroling. There is also a bridge and gristmill.

The shops will be decorated in an old-fashioned Christmas spirit, and they will have many crafts, toys, gifts and homemade cookies, candies, and breads.

At 7:45 a country music show starts in the barn, which includes traditional country music, modern country music, bluegrass, and gospel. There is also a country comedy show.

Tamara VanWinkle, the Special Events Coordinator for Renfro Valley, said the month long event takes six months to get ready for.

"It takes an army to prepare for this," VanWinkle said. "We like to create what Christmas was like in the past. We want to create an atmosphere that you can relive the past in."

VanWinkle also said the lighting of the valley alone takes a long time to prepare for.

"The guys in maintenance started stringing lights Oct. 2, and it takes them two to three weeks to finish," VanWinkle said.

Sheila Holsclaw, co-president of EKU women and administrative assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said that the group chose this event because it is a good way to get people in the Christmas



This street of shops is lit by part of the 12 miles of lights found at Renfro Valley this month. The EKU Women are organizing a special trip to the valley Dec. 12.

mood.

"The thing that makes it special for us is that they will have a special room in the lounge for the dinner,"

Holsclaw said. "It is mainly a get together for anyone who wants to get in the Christmas mood and enjoy the food."

Hummel's 'Story of the Star' enlightens

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE Editor

"And lo, the star which they saw in the East, went before them till it came and stood over where the young child was...When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

From now until Dec. 22, the Hummel Planetarium and Space Theater will be showing a special Christmas program entitled the "Story of the Star," which gives some ideas of what exactly the star of Bethlehem might have been.

Until I went to preview the show, I had never really thought much about the star. Whenever I had heard the Christmas story from the Bible, I was always paying attention to the other significant details.

I just knew there was a star and that was all that was important.

When the program started, the narrator said that he had these same feelings as a child.

But he went on to say something else that caught my attention.

"In later years, I realized that the references to the star of Bethlehem had inspired others throughout history, some to song, some to worship and some to scientific inquiry," he said.

Wow. One little star could do all that, I thought.

The narrator said that the star was a symbol among many of the

Show times
Thurs. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Prices
\$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens and students and \$2.75 children 12 and under.

other symbols we have at Christmas time.

The meaning of mistletoe

The first symbol explained in the film was mistletoe, which symbolizes eternal life because it stays green all year round.

I learned the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe was a carryover of Scandinavian symbolism by way of England. At the same time, the berries of mistletoe contain a deadly poison.

That figures, I thought.

The first Christmas tree

Next the symbol of the Christmas tree was discussed.

According to one legend, St. Boniface was Christianizing Germany in the eighth century. He chopped down the sacred oak tree of the Norse god Odin, and behind it was a fir tree the saint dedicated to the Christ child.

Others think Martin Luther was the first to create an indoor, decorated Christmas tree. He

supposedly brought a small evergreen inside and decorated it with candles in an attempt to reproduce the star-lit winter sky for his children.

The custom spread through the United States when Franklin Pierce set a tree up in the White House in 1856.

Now back to our star.

The story of the star

This symbol is the one the show spent the most time on, depicting what the star might have been by recreating what the heavens over Bethlehem might have been like 20 centuries ago.

Something that fascinated me was that by tracing a lunar eclipse that happened near the time of Herod's death, astronomers can narrow the time of Christ's birth to two possible dates. Christ was not actually born in 1 B.C.

Astronomers believe that Christ was born either March, 6 B.C., to March, 4 B.C., or January, 3 B.C., to January, 1 B.C.

By knowing when the star appeared, the skies can be recreated more exactly like they were at the time of Christ's birth.

Using this image, the possible scientific explanations for the star are discussed.

One explanation is that the star was a meteor or a bright shooting

star.

Another explanation is that it was a comet, which is a conglomerate of ice and dust. However, the narrator quickly points out that "comets were traditionally regarded as evil omens, signs of pestilence, war or the death of a great ruler, not the birth of a new leader."

The star also could have been a super nova, which is an old star that explodes near the end of its life.

The Wise Men, who saw the star and were led to the child, were astrologers, so they watched the sky closer than average people would.

That makes some people believe that the star was a series of unusual, close gatherings, such as a conjunction of planets or planets and a star, that would not have been noticed by many people.

At the end of the program, the narrator said there is no scientific agreement about what that special star was.

"Maybe the real beauty of the star of Bethlehem is that it has as many meanings as there are people who take the time to wonder," he said.

As far as explanations go, one of the narrator's possibilities satisfied my inquiry of what the star was.

"We still have to add another possibility to the list, and that is that the Christmas star might have been a miracle."

Seedale Ave. in Richmond. The tour.

historical homes," said Kenna Brandenburg, administrative assistant in judicial affairs and services for the disabled.

Donna Masters, chairwoman of the EKU Women Scholarship Committee, said the event is a successful fundraiser.

Progress photos by TIM WEBB

Students make Christmas brighter for elderly

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

Students involved in the adopt-a-grandparent program have started decorating the doors of their grandparents for Christmas at Madison Manor.

However, Christmastime is not the only time these students visit their grandparents. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Kappa Delta Tau Sorority have been visiting their adopted grandparents all semester.

When Angi Etmans adopted her grandmother, Virginia Hay, as a service project for KDT, she said she was afraid the 91-year-old retired school teacher would be a hard-nosed woman.

She soon learned different.

"She is a sweetheart," Etmans, a senior occupational therapy major from Huber Heights, Ohio, said. "She looks at you with these big blue eyes the whole time, probably just because she has company."

Howard Gillespie, a junior public relations major from Clearwater, Fla., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha also has Hay as his grandmother.

"It is really enjoyable to me, because before my grandmother passed away I used to go feed her," Gillespie said. "Some people can't go to nursing homes, but it doesn't bother me."

Besides just talking and visiting with Hay the two usually take her a card, and once Etmans took her flowers to brighten up her room.

One day Etmans went to visit her grandmother when she was about to begin eating. Etmans told Hay she did not want to disturb her.

"Virginia said, 'that's O.K., I'd rather talk to you than eat,'" Etmans said. "When she said that, I just about lost it."

On most occasions, Etmans said that Hay has her curtains closed, probably because she doesn't want to see her outside world.

"I know she doesn't want to be there," Etmans said. "I honestly believe she is in there because she has no one to take care of her."

For Christmas, Etmans will probably take Hay some poinsettias. Because of Hay's strict diet, Etmans said she can't take her any candy.

Etmans said that it was sometimes hard to communicate with Hay because she has a hearing impairment.

"Since I really enunciate my words I think this is one of the reasons they assigned me Virginia," Etmans said.

Gillespie said he thinks Hay's hearing impairment was one of the reasons he was assigned Hay, too.

"I'm also hard of hearing, so they paired me up with Virginia," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said that when he and Etmans visit Hay, they try to make her laugh.

"One of the best things I use is humor," Gillespie said. "Older people love to hear us joke around."

Like Etmans, Gillespie said he sees qualities in Hay that make her special to him as his adopted grandmother.

"You can tell she's always been a kind person," Gillespie said. "She enjoys people. When we go see her, Ms. Hay's face just lights up."

"The program is really good and I wish more people would become involved with it," Gillespie said.

"I wish people would go to the nursing homes more often," Etmans said. "If you could just take an hour out of your day it would make somebody else's day."

Etmans is only required to do five hours for her service work in the adopt-a-grandparent program. After she has finished she is not required to visit Hay anymore.

However, Etmans said she will continue to see Hay, even after her service project is up.

"To me you can't establish a relationship and after you have your five hours stop going," Etmans said. "As long as she is there I am going to see her."



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Angi Etmans, a member of Kappa Delta Tau Sorority, and Howard Gillespie, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, decorate the door of their adopted grandmother, Virginia Hay.

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For the children

Richmond Fire Department sponsors 50th 'Toys for Tots'

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

1991 will mark the 50th year the Richmond Fireman's Club has been making Christmas a little brighter for needy children by hosting "Toys for Tots."

The club will have its annual party for children 12 and under and their parents Saturday, Dec. 21, at the tourism center on Second Street.

The day is usually emotional for the volunteers giving out the toys.

"Even after all the work, anyone who can't enjoy that doesn't have a heart," Richmond Fire Department Chief William Lane said. "For a lot of kids, that is all they will get. You can't hardly stand to watch them; sometimes they leave crying or laughing."

The original program, called "Needy families of Madison County," began in 1929.

The Marine Corps started a program of its own called "Toys for Tots," and when this title became known nationally the Richmond Fireman's Club adopted it, 30 years after the original program was started.

At the time Toys for Tots began, the Coca-Cola plant and the

“
You can't hardly stand
to watch them; some-
times they leave crying
or laughing.”

Chief William Lane

Richmond Fire Department gave out toys on the Madison County Courthouse steps.

"Originally, they just repaired old toys," Lane said. "Back then they were made of wood and metal. Now toys are plastic and some things are irreparable, so we have to raise money, too."

The Fireman's Club usually raises \$8,000 for toys for approximately 1,000 children. Each child is allowed to pick one old toy and one new toy.

The money comes from donations from local businesses and at roadblocks set up by the firefighters at the beginning of October on Lancaster Avenue and Main Street.

Each family receives a basket

with fruit and candy as well as the toys for the children.

Long before Thanksgiving, volunteers work to repair and clean toys so they will be ready for Christmas.

"We clean up the toys, sanitize them and put them in plastic bags," Lane said. "Then the children can look through the plastic bags and pick what they want."

"It feels good knowing that you're doing something for children," Firefighter Eddie Steele said. "We came across one family that didn't even have a Christmas tree."

"One smiling face would describe it—just knowing a child will have a good Christmas," Captain Gary Perkins said.

The Fireman's Club also has a year-round service which provides furniture, clothing and toys for families whose homes have burnt down.

"We're not just a Christmastime thing," Firefighter Wayne Agee said. "We're year-round."

Anyone who would like to donate toys can bring them to the Richmond City Fire Department on Main Street, or contact the department at 623-1000, and the toys will be picked up free of charge.



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Ben Hayes, a co-op student and sophomore fire and safety major, cleans a pedal bike for 'Toys for Tots.' The Richmond City Fire Department will distribute toys Dec. 21.

Student Alumni Ambassadors host third adopt-a-kid party

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

Area children who otherwise may not have had any Christmas presents will have this year, thanks to the Adopt-a-Kid program sponsored by Student Alumni Ambassadors. The children will receive their gifts Dec. 9 at a party in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

This is the third year SAA has sponsored the program, and Patty Abell, president of SAA, still remembers the children's reactions at last year's party.

"We almost started crying when the children opened their presents," said Abell, a senior marketing major from Lebanon. "By coincidence, a lot of them would say, 'This is exactly what I wanted.' It just really made their day."

At the beginning of November, SAA send a letter to all student organizations on campus asking them to sponsor a child by donating \$10. The donations usually provide toys for 30 children.

SAA members contact all the elementary schools in the county to get a list of needy children. Then they go shopping for toys to present

at the party.

"Usually, one of our student ambassadors tries to get as much as he can for the \$10," Abell said. "We try to get basic things, like coloring books and crayons. We also try to get things that are in style."

At the party, SAA provides cookies and punch for the children, and they also sing Christmas carols and play games. Santa makes an appearance, and the children can have their picture made with him for free.

Children in first through sixth grade are recommended by school counselors and are invited to the party, along with their families. Gifts for older and younger brothers and sisters of the children are provided as well.

SAA sends letters to the children's families to find out how many brothers and sisters there are.

"One year, one whole family, even the grandmother, walked here," Abell said. "You can tell they appreciate it."

"It's what Christmas is all about—helping others that are less fortunate than you," said Karen Leeson, historian for SAA and a junior fashion merchandising major from Chester, Ohio. "Their eyes just

light up; it really puts you in the Christmas spirit."

Lally Jennings, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said the program began when SAA members wanted to do something for needy children.

"It's just a festive party," Jennings said. "It makes me feel great to be able to do something at Christmas."

Alanna Sininger, a junior elementary education major from Williamstown, said the program is rewarding to the members of SAA.

"We feel pretty special, like we've really done a lot for them," Sininger said. "It makes us feel warm because we've made their Christmas a little bit better."

This year will be SAA member Kevin Sisler's first time working with the Adopt-a-Kid program.

"I've been to parties like this before when I used to be in a fraternity, and just seeing the expression on the kids' faces makes you feel good," Sisler said. "Some of the parents say this is the only Christmas the kids get."

Any individual or student organization can sponsor a child for \$10, and SAA members said they encourage representatives from the organizations to attend the party.

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

CLASSES STARTING AT:	EXAM WILL BE ON:
8:00 a.m. - MWF	Mon., Dec. 16, 8 am
9:15 a.m. - MWF	Wed., Dec. 18, 8 am
10:30 a.m. - MWF	Wed., Dec. 11, 8 am
11:45 a.m. - MWF	Mon., Dec. 16, 11 am
1:00 p.m. - MWF	Wed., Dec. 18, 11 am
2:15 p.m. - MWF	Wed., Dec. 11, 11 am
3:30 p.m. - MWF	Wed., Dec. 18, 2 pm
4:45 p.m. - MWF	Wed., Dec. 11, 2 pm
8:00 a.m. - TRF	Tues., Dec. 17, 8 am
9:15 a.m. - TRF	Thur., Dec. 12, 8 am
10:30 a.m. - TRF	Fri., Dec. 13, 8 am
11:45 a.m. - TRF	Tues., Dec. 17, 11 am
1:00 p.m. - TRF	Thur., Dec. 12, 11 am
2:15 p.m. - TRF	Fri., Dec. 13, 11 am
3:30 p.m. - TRF	Thur., Dec. 12, 2 pm
4:45 p.m. - TRF	Tues., Dec. 17, 2 pm



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

It is the time of year to decorate for the holiday season. Travelers on Highway 52 can see this star of lights on a mountaintop in Irvine photographed last Sunday.

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