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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Mostly cloudy, high in the 40s.
Saturday: Chance of showers, high in the 40s.
Sunday: Cloudy, high in the 40s.

ACCENT

Dear Santa
 See what's hot for gift giving this holiday season

Page B-1



ARTS

Malcolm X
 Spike Lee's epic film portrays life of a hero
 Page B-3

ACTIVITIES

Holiday help
 Student organizations take time to care
 Page B-4

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 15
 December 3, 1992

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'Tis the season



Seven-year-old Summer Manges, a student at Saint Marks School, might have been asking Santa Claus for her two front teeth as she tells him what she wants for Christmas. Santa will continue hearing wish lists each day from 3 p.m. at the Richmond Mall until Christmas Eve.

The horticulture club is selling home-grown poinsettias for Christmas. Proceeds from the sales will benefit a scholarship fund. The sale will be conducted from noon til 1 p.m. at the Greenhouse located at the Carter Building

Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS



Grand jury indicts Perry on 59 counts

By Tim Blum
 Managing editor

Douglas W. Perry, a former university accountant, was indicted Nov. 19 on 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking, a felony offense, by a Madison County grand jury for allegedly embezzling over \$170,000 from The EKV Foundation.

An arraignment hearing is pending and not expected this week, said Tom Smith, the commonwealth's attorney for Madison County. The case will now go to Madison Circuit Court and be heard by Circuit Judge Wayne Jennings.

According to the indictment, Perry wrote 59 checks to himself ranging from \$500 to \$6,500 over a five-year period, the last of which was drafted between Oct. 1 and Oct. 6 of this year, just prior to his arrest, in the amount of \$5,000.

Perry faces a maximum of 20 years if convicted on more than four counts. He could also be sentenced to five

Theft checklist

1992	20 checks for \$67,000
1991	19 checks for \$61,400
1990	13 checks for \$32,274
1989	3 checks for \$2,950
1988	2 checks for \$4,500
1987	2 checks for \$2,500
59 checks = \$170,624	

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

years on each count, should it be less than the maximum.

Perry, 44, an Eastern employee for 14 years, was arrested Oct. 7, after admitting taking money from the foundation.

Earl Baldwin, Eastern's vice-

See PERRY, Page A10

O'Riley's, Dog closed by ABC

By Mark White
 Assistant news editor

Towntown bar hoppers will be minus two stops this holiday season as O'Riley's Pub and The Family Dog will serve 90 day suspensions of their retail beer and liquor licenses.

According to an order by the state Alcohol and Beverage Control Board, both entered pleas of no contest via legal counsel to the charges filed against them.

One violation that The Dog pleaded no contest to was a violation involving allowing minors to enter and remain on the premises while "not conducting a business which receives at least thirty-five percent of its gross receipts from the sales of food," according to the order.

The orders against both bars stated, "The licensee shall not sell, serve or deliver any alcoholic beverages during the first thirty days of said suspension."

The first thirty days of the suspension for O'Riley's began on Nov. 23 and ends on Dec. 28 and the suspension for The Dog begins Dec. 7 and ends Jan. 11, 1993.

When asked about O'Riley's being closed down for 30 days, Mark Cocanougher, owner of O'Riley's, said, "I don't know anything about it."

Both O'Riley's and The Dog have



Progress photo by MARK WHITE

A sign displayed in the front of O'Riley's Pub reflects the consequences when minors are caught with alcohol in downtown bars by the ABC.

the option of paying a fine in lieu of serving the second 30 days of the suspension. The fine for O'Riley's is based on \$75 per day for a total payment of \$2,250. The fine for The Dog is based on \$125 per day for a total payment of \$3,750.

According to a sign on the inside

See ABC, Page A10

Changes top senate agenda

By Joe Castle
 News editor

A proposal to change the university's policy regarding academic bankruptcy, a recommendation to add "plusses" to the current grading policy and suggestions for curriculum changes in six colleges top the faculty senate's agenda for its last meeting of the semester Monday.

The senate's council on academic affairs has received and approved proposals for curriculum changes in the colleges of Allied Health and Nursing, Applied Arts and Technology, Business, Education, Law Enforcement and Natural and Mathematical Sciences, according to a statement released by John Rowlett, the council's chair.

Among the changes approved
 See SENATE, Page A5

Petition drive seeks to save historic Watts property

By Joe Castle
 News editor

Students and faculty have joined forces to form a petition drive in attempt to save historic property the university Board of Regents wants to purchase and build a parking lot upon.

Last month the Board of Regents voted to begin the process of acquiring the Watts and Lackey properties located on either side of Lancaster Lot for campus expansion, prompting the petition drive.

Gary Richardson, an instructor in the biology department, said he "sort of started" a petition drive after reading an article in the Nov. 12 issue of The Eastern Progress detailing the university's plans to buy the two tracts of land adjacent to campus and their accompanying desire to pave much of it over.

Richardson said he thinks the administration should let the rest of the

university community know what it's doing on projects like the Watts and Lackey property acquisitions.

"I just think it would be nice if they'd let more people in on the decision making process on something like this," Richardson said.

Adam Hall, a sophomore English major who is circulating the petition around campus, said he expects "somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 or 300 signatures" by the time the drive is completed.

"I have personally received 60 to 80 signatures, and I know we already have more than that," Hall said. "We will be presenting the petition at the next Board of Regents meeting, and Richard Freed (faculty regent) is going to speak to the faculty and staff about it."

Richardson said the response he has gotten from the university com-

See ELMWOOD, Page A10



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

The university is interested in acquiring the 22 acres of Watts property which contains the Elmwood Mansion that was last appraised at \$220,000.

Remembering those less fortunate

Salvation Army offers warmth, shelter for needy

By Angie Hatton
 Activities editor

At this time each year, some students are getting into the holiday spirit, Christmas shopping and walking around whistling Christmas carols, while others are too engrossed in studying for finals to even notice the frosty weather.

With all these distractions it's easy to forget that there are people in Richmond who are homeless and hungry and would be thankful for warm clothes, food and a place to call home this winter—people who are too busy with day-to-day survival to worry

about what to buy for whom or working on a college education.

Bob, a resident of the Salvation Army's emergency shelter on East Main Street, works at the front desk admitting those who come to the door looking for a place to spend the night.

He also makes sure all the people staying at the shelter are fed, have clean linens on their beds and follow the rules of the house, which prohibit alcohol and drugs, requires rooms be kept neat and asks that all children be accompanied by an adult.

In return for his services, Bob sleeps and eats at the shelter.

He definitely plans to stay there through the holidays, and will probably be there for quite some time after Christmas has come and gone.

"I'll probably die here," Bob said. Bob is suffering from emphysema, chronic bronchitis and pneumonia.

He is waiting on a Social Security card from the government that will provide him with an income supplement and make his medication less expensive.

Bob's medicine costs him from \$250 to \$300 a month, money he could be spending on an apartment.

Bob is only 50 years old, but he describes his life as "a hard 50."

The Salvation Army shelter is an emergency facility intended to provide temporary housing, so people are only allowed to spend three nights.

The shelter is closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lt. Tammy Grigsby of the Salvation Army said that while exceptions are sometimes made during the day, especially for parents of

See SHELTER, Page A9



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

David White, who is temporarily homeless, is paid by the Salvation Army to ring bells for its Christmas fund drive. He hopes to use his wages to pay for bus fare home to Arizona.

INSIDE

Find out how former Colonels are faring in the National Football League.
 See Page B6

This week's class pattern: MWF

Accent	B1
Activities	B4&5
Arts/Entertainment	B2&3
Classifieds	A4
Comics	A6
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A4
Sports	B6, 7&8

Hmmm...Dr. Christiaan Barnard, a South African surgeon, performed the first successful heart transplant 25 years ago today.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed
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EDITORIALS

Decrepit

University owes students decent living conditions

Welcome to the Campus Beautiful. It's a shame that at a university which prides itself so much on physical appearance, the humans who inhabit it are treated so shabbily.

If you live in Keene Hall or any of the other dorms where the showers and other facilities are faulty or completely non-functional, your physical appearance could be in utter jeopardy.

It's a tough choice these residents have to make. Set the alarm several hours early in order to guarantee a chance at a shower that works, or wait in line and be late for class. Or, go without bathing—an option we hope nobody feels compelled to choose.

A Nov. 13 floor-by-floor check revealed that only 35 of the 84 showers in the hall were in working order. Folks, that's less than half for a dorm that houses 616 people. Ten had heads that had been purchased by students themselves.

A Dec. 1 re-check showed that since the issue was brought up in the Progress, 24 have been repaired, leaving 60 of 80 showers in working condition. Jimmy Gay, Keene Hall director, said he sends maintenance reports to physical plant, hoping for timely

repairs. Why such a delay?

We realize Eastern is a big school, but no one should have to live in a hall with showers that do not work and which, in some cases, could be considered dangerous.

Physical plant has a big responsibility to see that the university's facilities are functioning properly. But what kind of order of importance do its workers go by?

We are quite certain that if Hanly Funderburk's shower did not work, it would be fixed in a timely manner.

Students understand repairs take time, but the situation with the showers in Keene passed the point of being ridiculous long

ago.

We're not making outrageous demands, just a simple request—make the repairs.

With costs of education and housing going up, the accommodations seem to be getting more insufferable. Something's drastically wrong here.

We hope that by bringing this matter to physical plant and the university's attention, something will soon be done to correct it. If not, we may not be able to pin that putrid odor that sometimes blows across campus on the dairy farm anymore.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Showers and other facilities in some residence halls remain in a constant deplorable state of disrepair.

Our Opinion

As long as students are required to live in residence halls until they are 21, they at least deserve to have functional, safe facilities.



Try this Christmas wish list

'Tis the season to finish finals and head home for that much needed Christmas break.

As a hectic semester draws to a demise, there are probably still some students out there who have not quite finished (or begun) their holiday shopping.

So, before we go, The Progress wants to leave you with a collection of ideas for creative and appropriate gifts for some special individuals who have made news during the past year.

Roy Kidd—A rematch at home. The painfully embarrassing shut-out to Marshall University last week has probably put Roy in a less than jolly Yuletide mood. He needs some good lovin' and a stiff belt of egg nog to put his mind at ease 'til next season.

Ed Worley—Santa, please bring this man a sense or humor. Or at least a VIP pass good for a year at Thee Manhattan Club.

George Bush—A job. Poor guy may have lost the election, but we're sure there's a place for him out there, somewhere, among the thousand



Susan Gayle Reed
Reed all about it

points of light.

Bill Clinton—A Superman suit so he can faithfully execute the policies of this country and live up to all the expectations that have been placed upon him. (Whew!)

Hanly Funderburk—A bullhorn so he can make Brereton Jones and the rest of the posse in Frankfort hear our pleas to stop making ever-more-painful slashes to higher education.

Hillary Clinton—Her dream has come true; she's in the White House. She doesn't need another gift.

Tipper Gore—A set of earplugs so she won't have to listen to any "dirty" lyrics for the next four to eight years.

Ross Perot—A jug of spiced cider to match the jugs on each side of

his head. That, and his own cable channel so he can continue with his info-mercials 24 hours a day.

Skip Daugherty—A course in speaking to be understood to keep him from motormouthing at 100 mph. (or maybe a Valium to help slow him down.)

Thee Manhattan Club dancers—Tinsel and lights to hang from their pasties, and the number of a contact person who can get them interviews for major parts in big B motion pictures.

Madonna—A certificate good for a sex change operation. She's showed us everything possible to see as a woman; let's see what she can do as a man.

Dan Quayle—Well, he's had his day in the White House. Now all Dan needs is a big break. Late night television has been making fun of him for years. Maybe he could get his own television show so he can make fun of himself. He has a talent for it.

To our readers—Merry Christmas! We'll see you Jan. 14.

Gotta do it

Elmwood acquisition necessary for university growth

If they buy it, we will park.

That seems to be the general consensus of the last board of regent's meeting where the acquisition of two tracts of land for the university were discussed.

If these tracts, the Lackey and Watts properties which surround the student lot on Lancaster Avenue, are acquired, President Hanly Funderburk said the university would begin parking cars there immediately.

The Watts property, which contains about 22 acres including the Victorian-style Elmwood mansion which was built in 1887, was last appraised at \$220,000 in 1982 according to the Madison County Property Valuation Administrator's office.

The Lackey property contains approximately 10 and one-half acres and was last appraised in 1985 at \$165,000.

The university wants to acquire both properties and begin construction as soon as possible of parking facilities and academic buildings. The Elmwood mansion, along with about four adjoining acres would be preserved on the Watts property, according to tentative plans.

We see this as a sound solution to

some of the parking problems Eastern faces, as well as a wise investment for the university.

The mansion could be converted to a student activities offices or house student services, while retaining its historic qualities.

If we want to improve resources and broaden the university environment, we need to acquire such properties.

Expansion is essential to meet the needs of the faculty as well as students which continue to flock to the university in record numbers each year.

Funderburk said at the meeting that the university has reserved funds for such an acquisition and has been interested in the properties for some time.

For progress to be achieved, certain sacrifices must be made. Many argue that such a beautiful, historical setting should remain undisturbed, but currently the acreage desired for expansion is lying dormant and is being neither enjoyed nor utilized by anyone at the university.

While the age and beauty of the property is recognized and respected, it could become a permanent part of the university setting and be enjoyed and cherished as a university facility and historic landmark for generations to come.



Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

Homemakers need respect

We would live in a better world if the career of homemaking received the appreciation and respect that it deserves. More women would resist the lures of pride and materialism and they would choose to stay in their homes.

Revolutionaries realized the importance of the traditional roles of women. They brainwashed them into thinking their work was petty. For example, V. I. Lenin, the Russian Communist revolutionary said, "Notwithstanding all the liberating laws that have been passed, woman continues to be a domestic slave, because petty housework crushes, strangles, stultifies and degrades her, chains her to the kitchen and to the nursery, and wastes her labor on barbarously unproductive, petty, nerve-wracking, stultifying and crushing drudgery. The real emancipation of women, real communism, will begin only when a mass struggle is started against this petty domestic economy, or rather when it is transformed on a mass scale into large-scale socialist economy."

John Quincy Adams, former president of the United States, said from all he read of history and government of life and manners, that the manners of women were the most infallible barometer to ascertain the degree of morality and virtue of a nation. He said the Jews, Greeks, Romans, Swiss and Dutch all lost their public spirit and their Republican forms of government when they lost the modesty and domestic virtues of their women. The subversion and enslavement of a nation cannot take place without the cooperation of the women.

Marsha Krimm Garland
Lexington

Abortion is murder

A great way of catching students' attention is to ask what advice would they give when presented with the following family history:

The father has syphilis, the mother tuberculosis; they have already had four children — the first is blind, the second died, the third is deaf and dumb, and the fourth has tuberculosis.

The mother is pregnant with the fifth child, and the parents are willing to have an abortion, should you so decide.

Assuming there aren't too many pro-life advocates in the class, you will usually find a majority in favor of abortion.

You congratulate the class on their decision to abort — and then you let them know they have just murdered Beethoven.

Everyone forms sides on the issue of abortion.

I am not here to discuss that. I respect each sides' opinions.

I just want you to know that there are agencies that will pay for medical care costs during pregnancy and will also find a suitable placement for your child-to-be.

Whatever the situation may be, adoption is not a cop-out to motherhood if it is indeed needed. Please just consider what I have said and if you need more information about adoption, listed below are genuine numbers of adoption agencies:

1-800-722-7731, 1-800-637-7999, 277-7999, 253-1993, 255-2520, 502-491-6410, 1-800-327-2229, 252-2325, 252-1728, 278-8469, 277-2635, 277-1222, 1-800-822-5824, 272-3920. Thank You.

Veronica Miller
Richmond

Wake up, Eastern

Enrollment is up again!

At the north end of campus are three large buildings taking up prime real estate while serving only a very, very small percentage of EKU students.

These organizations have been given outstanding facilities which no other student organizations on campus enjoy.

Ironically, most EKU students hardly know the three organizations exist!

Evidently, the three organizations in question must feel that their goals have already been accomplished.

Are there problems these organizations should be concerned about? As I cruise downtown Richmond on Thursday nights, many of the "dives" are packed with students while others line the streets.

We are talking EKU here, party school, U.S.A. Suicides, babies left to die in trash cans, strip contests and "adult" entertainment bars are "happenings" within the Eastern Kentucky University educational community, HELLO!

Perhaps these organizations should take their cues from such new "people oriented" student support groups like the G.L.S.S.O.

Besides, isn't there just one God? Why do they need a separate building for a Baptist God, a Methodist God and a Catholic God?

If these organizations are content to be the silent minority, taking up much needed majority space, I say give them the space and location they deserve and help alleviate the student parking problem.

Carl Rogers
Richmond

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:
People who care

Without the Salvation Army, student groups and local churches, many people in the Richmond area wouldn't have much of a holiday season at all.



Down to:
Pete Worthington

The legislator acknowledges having trouble working with women. It's about time. He's had more staffers leave his office than any other state Democratic House leader.



Down to:
Bluegrass depot

In the event of a nerve gas leak, the Army's evacuation plan calls for everyone on campus—up to 18,000 people—to fit into the 6,500-capacity Alumni Coliseum.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

You're a classic, Mr. Grinch

I know most of you think the Christmas season officially begins with the Thanksgiving holiday, when millions of shoppers descend into the valley of retail America.

I don't know how the myth started, but I plan to squash it here and now.

The holiday season really begins with the first showing of Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Originally published as a children's book in 1957, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" came to television on CBS in animated form in the mid-1960's and instantly became an annual favorite.

And the annual watershed for the holiday festivities.

Let's face it, the Grinch makes a much better harbinger than any old turkey.

What does the Grinch do each year during 30 minutes of prime time television?

He comes up with a plot to end Christmas for those Whos in Whoville, forces his poor dog into slave service, sneaks in and steals every scrap of food, from the roast beast to the last can of Who Hash, swipes all the presents and decorations (including the town tree), hauls it all back up "Mount Crumpet to dump it" before he hears



Joe Castle
My turn

the Whos singing Christmas morning and learns the true meaning of the holiday, which causes his heart, originally two sizes too small, to grow "three sizes that day," prompting him to return the Whos' Christmas-type stuff.

Why, those sweet little Whos even let the Grinch carve the roast beast!

What does a turkey do each year? Get stuffed.

I know there are other animated Christmas specials that pop up around this time of year. Frosty and Rudolph are perennial favorites, as is Charlie Brown's yearly show, but those guys are fairly straight-forward and have, in all honesty, grown a little stale.

The way I see it, there is no challenger to the Grinch's claim on the throne as THE Christmas special.

It's got everything: music (the Who song), action (the Grinch's flight down Mount Crumpet on his sled from Hell),

deceit (the Grinch's response when he is discovered in a Who home by Cindy Lou Who), suspense (the precarious mountaintop perch of the sled after the Grinch made his getaway with the Whos' goodies) and a happy ending (the growth of the Grinch's heart and his acceptance by the Whos).

What more could you want? This 'toon is also one of Seuss' best subtle statements about society, and contains some of his most creative rhymes, which is reason enough to watch it.

The worst thing about this tale is the fact that there can be no sequel.

Theodore Geisel, who gained literary immortality under the pen name Dr. Seuss, died last year, leaving behind a legacy of adult parables disguised as children's stories.

If you miss this classic on television, trot down to the local video store and rent it. It is as much a part of Christmas as eggnog and old, fat, white guys with reindeer.

Face it. The Grinch is a lot funnier than those relatives you'll be having over for the holidays.

Castle is a junior journalism major from Paintsville and news editor at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By John Howard

If you could have one Christmas wish, what would it be and why?



"To win the lottery so I can pay off all my Christmas debts."

Tamala Ponder, 22,
public relations,
Louisville.



"To have enough money to continue my gun collection."

Brian Chamberlain, 21,
Industrial
education technology,
Louisville.



"To make it home safely to be with my mom."

Tiaundra Sorrell, 18,
political science,
Montgomery,
Ala.



"For all the little unfortunate children to have a happy Christmas."

Jeff Quarles, 20,
mechanical engineering,
Hopkinsville.



"If I could own a railroad and help our country in a positive way, the same way they opened up new frontiers for our ancestors."

Howard Gillespie, 23,
public relations,
Clearwater, Fla.



"To be with my entire family on Christmas Day because we all live in different states."

Michelle Bethune, 20,
nursing, Louisville.

LETTERS (continued)

Article was insulting

First, I want to congratulate the Eastern Progress on the awards it has obtained. The Progress and most of its writers seem in-tune to newsworthy subjects and do a terrific job presenting them. I am an employee of the University of Kentucky, and freely admit the Kentucky Kernel has nothing, and never will, over the Progress.

Unfortunately, this "guest opinion" is a complaint about a story from a past issue. The article was about the new strip club in Richmond, and for the most part, was not too badly written. But unfortunately, the lead is unacceptable. The author should have reconsidered when using the words "busted" and "offended" in the manner which she did.

For such a liberal (within reason) newspaper that is great about bringing out social divisions, stereotypes and prejudices, the beginning sounds like something out of the Dark Ages. Not only does it make a jesting jibe by cracking little quirky quips about the issue of discrimination and the overall view of women as objects, it also leaves little eagerness to finish the article.

What about the implications of such an establishment? Where did the author get her facts that no one has been offended? I suggest she get some input from the community before making such a statement.

The picture was risqué, but would have been a newsworthy companion if not for the lead. Together, they did nothing but further the view of women in the place society wants them—as a toy and for viewing pleasure.

I'm sure many women either saw the picture or read the story and turned their noses up. I guess it all depends on what certain women have been through and the attitudes they have had to tolerate and overcome to get where they are. It also depends on the certain women who do depend on just those

attitudes to get them through life the most comfortable way they can. I feel for those women, as well as for the developer of that first paragraph.

If you had used your brains, it could have been a great lead story to a timely news segment—sexism in the '90s. You let me down, Progress. Or should you now be called the DEgress?

Sex is a sure winner to get your readers' attention; next time make sure what accompanies and introduces it is worthy and not insulting.

Bobbie Curd
Lexington

Grad shares information

I attended graduate school (geology) at Eastern in the mid 1980s. Since that time I have had the good fortune to enjoy employment in an industry that has grown tremendously in the last decade and promises to hold much more in future opportunity. I write this letter in order to share this information with those of you who may be a bit worried by today's economy and employment prospects on graduation.

I am in the environmental services business. This industry is currently running at a rate of \$250 billion per year (I think; don't hold me to this number). The newly elected administration and a continued growth in public awareness guarantees this figure will increase significantly in the coming years. Industry forecasts and polls of various college departments suggest a coming shortage of qualified professionals.

My recommendation to those of you who are in the process of selecting a field of study is that you stop by Eastern's geology department and talk over a program with Dr. Kuhnenn. You won't be disappointed.

Markus B. Niebanck
Alameda, Calif.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

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

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

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

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882
FAX: 622-2354

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POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Mark White

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Nov. 12:
Shella Samples, 34, Pryse, reported her purse stolen from room 413 of the Combs Building.
Ethan Waterbury, Richmond, reported a tent stolen from his Model Lab locker.
Barbara Reynolds, 16, Richmond, reported her jacket stolen from back stage of the Model School auditorium.

Nov. 13:
Gary Folsom, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, improper registration plate, driving while under the influence, driving on a suspended license, and possession of alcohol by a minor.
Andrew M. Becker, 18, Todd Hall, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor.
Michelle Mocabee, Corbin, reported a vehicle belonging to Elmer Williams, Corbin, stolen from the Alumni Coliseum lot.

Nov. 14:
Robert Hartwell, Foster Building, reported an oboe belonging to Randall C. Brown, 38, Burlington, stolen from the Foster Music Building.

Nov. 15:
Crystal L. Canada, 20, Combs Hall, reported her CD player stolen from her car parked in the Lancaster lot.

Nov. 17:
David Traud, 19, Keene Hall, reported a tape storage box and tapes stolen from his vehicle parked in the Keene lot.
William J. Buckles, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported 20 CD's and 3 tapes stolen from his vehicle parked in the Van Hoose lot.

Nov. 19:
Katrinka L. Cantrell, 20, Telford

Hall, reported a pink ice ring stolen from her Telford Hall room.

Delbert Brandenburg, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Carl M. Persun, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

David C. Dunaway, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Allen Thacker, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Scott J. Brewer, 20, Richmond, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Nov. 20:
Danny J. Britt, 23, Richmond, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Harold G. Horn, 18, Keene Hall, reported several items stolen from his vehicle parked in the Keene lot.

Nov. 21:
Oscar Ray Batterton, 26, Winchester, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass 3rd degree.

Nov. 22:
Andrew M. Becker, 18, Covington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ramona Wells, 34, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving while under the influence.

Nov. 23:
Les Ramsdell, Alumni Coliseum, reported a television stolen from room 121 of Alumni Coliseum.

Glenn George, 22, Brockton, reported his bicycle stolen from his Brockton residence.

Robin Hendrickson, Richmond, reported several items stolen from a vehicle belonging to her husband, **Kevin Hendrickson**, 35, Richmond, while the vehicle was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Court decisions

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.

Timothy R. Rose, 23, Winchester, was found guilty of an Oct. 8 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Richard R. Deck, 29, London, had an Oct. 24 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed.

Mindy Hamilton, 20, Mt. Sterling, pleaded guilty to an Oct. 25 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Tony Janutolo, 21, Martin Hall, had an Oct. 27 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed.

Douglas F. Hargreaves, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of an Oct. 31 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Darrick L. Wordlow, 21, had a Nov. 1 charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed but was found guilty of driving while under the influence and fined \$407.50.

Robert Wilks, 22, Hippo, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 2 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Martin F. Rankin, 22, Lexington, had a Nov. 4 charge of reckless driving dismissed but pleaded guilty to charges of driving while under the influence and failure to notify the department of transportation of an address change. He was fined \$427.50.

Kara W. Garland, 19, Lexington, had a Nov. 6 charge of driving on the wrong side of the road dismissed. She was found guilty of driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Thomas M. Ansley, 21, Springfield, Ohio, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 7 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Mark C. Ansley, 18, Springfield, Ohio, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 7 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Jason P. Meyer, 19, Springfield, Ohio, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 7 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

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Campus news

Tripping the light fantastic



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

University President Hanly Funderburk's house lights up the night after physical plant workers began to decorate it this week in holiday tradition. Lights, wreaths and ribbons are all a part of season's decorations for the house on Lancaster Avenue.

SENATE: Changes top faculty senate's agenda

Continued from front page

are a medical administrative certificate program for Allied Health and Nursing and minors in aviation administration, architectural drafting technology, computer electronic technology and broadcast news for Applied Arts and Technology.

Some of the other changes approved are a new option in human resources management for the existing B.B.A. program in management for Business, the suspension of the sociology option to the M.A. program for Education, changing the minor in security and loss prevention to assets protection management for Law Enforcement and changing the minor in applied statistics to statistics.

Among other business the senate will address Monday is a proposal from Sen. Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research, to update the university's policy on academic bankruptcy.

Under the revised policy, students who haven't attended the university for at least two years can request bankruptcy for individual semesters rather than for their entire academic career. The new policy would also make

the minimum GPA for readmitted students 2.00 instead of the current 2.25, with the reason being that most public schools in Kentucky only require a 2.0, according to the proposal.

Another recommendation the senate will address deals with the addition of "plusses" and "minuses" to the university grading system.

The recommendation, which originated from the senate ad hoc committee on grades, actually contains two motions. The first motion would add the grades "B+" and "C+" to the grading scale.

If that motion fails, the committee moves that the senate adopt another grading scale with "plusses" and "minuses" for each letter grade currently on the scale.

Committee on grades chair Sylvia Davis said her committee surveyed both faculty and students regarding both motions.

"We sent 10 percent of the student population surveys by mail, randomly selected by computer," Davis said, "and all faculty received forms."

According to the recommendation, a 2.0 GPA will still be required for graduation, regardless of which, if

any, motion is approved.

Another motion facing the senate moves to amend a former motion regarding the number of meetings Monday night classes will have each semester.

The original motion stated "the dean of undergraduate studies will provide for 15 night sessions in every relevant case" of a night class which wouldn't normally meet the required 15 times per semester.

The amended motion would read "that the instructor of an evening class which is scheduled to meet less than 15 times be permitted to determine when and how to make up the time during the semester."

The amendment would also give such instructors the option of either extending the time each class would meet, scheduling an additional meeting of the class or giving students a chance to make up the class time missed "in another manner," which could include a field trip or additional laboratory meeting.

The final faculty senate meeting of the semester is scheduled for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Building.

Search for administrators underway

By Joe Castle
News editor

The searches for three new administrators are on schedule, with one deadline for application already passed.

The university is looking for a new vice president for academic affairs and research to take over when current office-holder John D. Rowlett retires at the end of next semester.

The search is on schedule and running smoothly, according to search committee chair Joseph Schwendeman.

"The deadline for requesting the application or to be nominated was Dec. 1," Schwendeman said. "As of now there are roughly 100 people who have either completed the application

process or requested applications."

The committee searching for Rowlett's replacement still has most of the process ahead of it, including the most difficult tasks of narrowing down the total number of applicants to two or three names to send to President Hanly Funderburk, Schwendeman said.

"My guess is there will be between 80 and 100 final applicants," Schwendeman said. "By Feb. 1 we should have that weeded down considerably."

The department of government is also taking applications for chair since current chair Robert Kline said he would be resigning from that position. "Dr. Kline is stepping down as

department chair but he will remain on staff," Paul Blanchard, department of government instructor, said. "We've got at least a couple of applications from within the department, but anyone else on campus who meets the requirements is eligible."

As in the case of a new vice president for academic affairs, Blanchard said Funderburk will have the final decision in hiring the new chair.

The College of Business is currently in the middle of a search for a new dean to replace Charles Falk, the former dean who left in July.

However, acting dean Rita Davis said the deadline for applications has already passed and the selection process is well underway.

class starts at:	M/W Exam Schedule	class starts at:	T/R Exam Schedule
8 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 16	8-10 a.m.	8 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10
9:15 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 9	8-10 a.m.	9:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11
10:30 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 14	8-10 a.m.	10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15
11:45 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 16	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	11:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10
1 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 9	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11
2:15 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 14	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15
3:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 9	2-4 p.m.	3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15
4:45 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 16	2-4 p.m.	4:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10

All Saturday class exams will be held on Saturday Dec. 12, 9:15-11:15.
For evening classes meeting more than one time per week, the exam will be on the first scheduled meeting during the exam period of Dec. 9-15.

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Campus news

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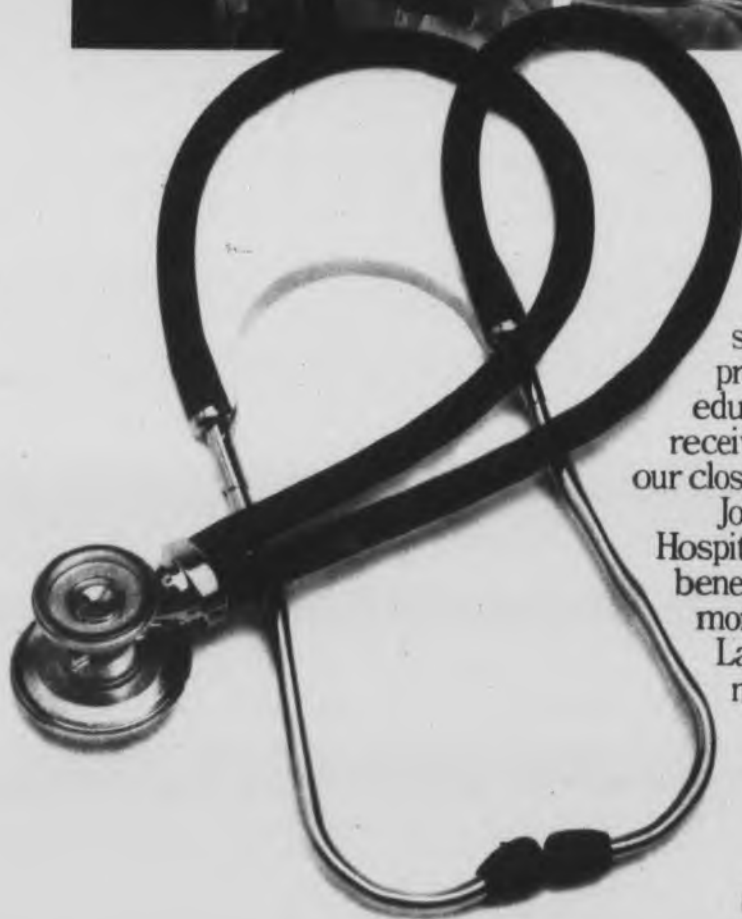
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Campus news

Investigation into death open

By Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

No autopsy results have been received yet on the death of Holly Goodrich, a university junior who died Oct. 29, said Embry Curry, Madison County coroner.

Goodrich died after falling 11 stories from her Telford Hall window.

Curry said the results should have been sent from the medical examiner's office in Lexington, though he doesn't know when they might become available to him.

"There's really no set time as to when we will or won't have them," he said. "It depends on how far behind they are. I got one (an autopsy report) last week that I sent in December of 1991."

The joint investigation between Curry's office and the university division of public safety is still ongoing, said Sergeant Dan Ferguson, who is heading the investigation. But he declined to give any details of the case.

Goodrich's toxicology report revealed that she was not considered legally drunk, but did have a blood alcohol level of 0.071. No one from public safety, the coroner's office or public information would confirm whether or not signs of alcohol were present in Goodrich's room.

"Until the investigation concludes and the coroner provides us with the answers, I'm really not at liberty to discuss it, especially details of what we found or didn't find," said Ron Harrell, director of public information.

Holly's father, Brad Goodrich, said it is difficult waiting to find the answers surrounding his daughter's death, and he wishes they would be forthcoming soon.

"I wish things were moving along faster," he said. "But I guess it's to be expected in a case like this."

Goodrich said he hopes the autopsy and the investigation will be able to piece together the chain of events that led to his daughter's death, dispelling the many rumors that have circulated in the aftermath.

"They (public safety officers) have been very professional, but they haven't offered any hypothesis as to what happened just yet," he said. "The investigation is still ongoing. We need to wait and see what they have before forming any more opinions."

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Officials study window safety

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

University officials are looking into possible dangers presented by residence hall windows since the Oct. 28 death of Holly Goodrich, who fell 11 floors from Telford Hall.

"Public safety and the coroner both said they would conduct a full comprehensive investigation and examine all aspects of the incident to include the windows and what role they played in the accident," said Ron Harrell, director of public information.

Harrell said in the context of the Goodrich investigation the windows were being studied, but not in terms of the safety of residence hall windows in general. Telford window openings measure 21 inches wide, 30 inches from top to bottom, and open out approximately 23 inches.

"What factor did the window play or did the window not play, I don't know and I think that is part of what will hopefully come out of the investigation," Harrell said.

Two other residence halls have windows that push outward from the



Progress photo by MARK WHITE

Telford Hall windows open approximately 23 inches outward.

bottom like the Telford Hall windows—Martin Hall, which has four floors and Combs Hall, five floors. Walters Hall has eight floors with windows that slide about two feet to the side to open.

Of the 12 remaining halls on campus, seven have windows that open to

the inside and five have windows that push straight up.

"When the residence halls were designed, the features of the residence halls including the windows were designed to be functional, but also for the safety of the occupants of each residence hall," Harrell said.

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Richmond Church Directory

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Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate plans to hold spring vacancy election

Student senate will be holding an election Jan. 26 to fill spring semester vacancies created by students leaving their seats in December.

"What we're looking at is we need 37 senators total," senate president Julie Neuroth said. "Most people will be returning, but some will graduate or aren't coming back in the spring for other reasons, so we'll need to replace them."

Neuroth said the senate isn't yet sure how many openings it will have in the spring, but that a tentative figure should be available next week.

Applications for the election won't be available until the beginning of next semester, Neuroth said.

However, students interested in running in January's election can contact the senate office located in the Powell Building at 622-1724 for more information, Neuroth said.

"We want to get as many people involved as early as possible," Neuroth said.

—By Joe Castle

Alumni Coliseum roof being replaced

Due to deterioration, the roof of Alumni Coliseum is being replaced.

"It has deteriorated to the point where it wasn't holding gravel and we were starting to see some leakage in various spots," said Ed Herzog, assistant director of physical plant.

"Your roof is also your ceiling in that building," Herzog said. "You're not going through a roofing membrane. When you go through your roofing membrane you're going through your ceiling."

Work began on the roof in October, Herzog said.

"We anticipate that at the rate they are moving, if they continue to move

at the rate at which they are going they should be in another month and half be very close," Herzog said about the roof being completed.

"It has everything to do with the weather, what kind of weather conditions we have," Herzog said. "We have had some pretty bad conditions in the past two weeks."

The roof is being replaced by Eagle Roofing of Lexington, Ky and will cost approximately \$290,000 to replace.

—By Mark White

University takes six KAPHERD awards

For the second consecutive year, an Eastern faculty member has won the top award given by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Don Calitri, chair of the department of health education, won KAPHERD's W. Walter H. Mustaine Award during the association's annual awards ceremony held last month in Richmond.

Last year's recipient of the Mustaine award was Peggy Stanaland, who is also an Eastern faculty member.

Dorothy Kirkpatrick, a physical education professor, won a Distinguished Service Award.

Current and former university students recognized at the KAPHERD ceremony were R. Keith Braun, senior, physical education student of the year; Stacy Eugene Pearson, senior, health student of the year; N. Gwen Owen, Eastern graduate, K-6 physical education teacher of the year; and Sue Fetter, Eastern graduate, 7-12 physical education teacher of the year.

Lonnie Davis, chair of Eastern's department of physical education, accepted the office of KAPHERD president for 1992-1993.

—By Joe Castle

Richmond Mall has Santa, extended hours

Santa Claus is coming to town at the Richmond Mall and staying until Christmas Eve.

Santa's hours are Monday - Friday from 3 - 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 - 5 p.m.

Pictures with Santa are available for a fee.

The Richmond Mall will feature extended hours from Dec. 12 through Dec. 24 for holiday shopping convenience.

The mall will be open Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Dec. 13 from 12:30 - 7 p.m., Dec. 14-19 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Dec. 20 from 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Dec. 21 - 23 from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Dec. 24 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

—By Mark White

Housing change period ends tomorrow

Campus-wide room changes for the spring 1993 semester began Tuesday and will wrap up tomorrow in the Housing office in Room 106 of the Jones Building.

Changes today and tomorrow will be handled in the office on a first come, first serve basis from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. See posters in residence halls for more information or call the Housing office at 622-1515.

—By Joe Castle

Governor creates KERA evaluation board

Gov. Brereton Jones announced Monday the formation of a panel to evaluate the results of the implementation of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

The KERA Evaluation Board will

research the results of KERA and issue an annual report to the public, the governor and the General Assembly.

Initial funding for the board will come from the Annie B. Casey Foundation, which has provided a \$400,000 grant for the evaluation of KERA and has funded several activities aimed at supporting the successful implementation of KERA.

—By Mark White

Spring registration to run through Dec. 24

Spring semester early registration will continue until Dec. 24 for all eligible students who have secured advisor approval.

Wrap-up registration for the spring semester will run from Jan. 4 until Jan. 5 and late registration will take place from Jan. 7-12.

Residence halls will open for the spring semester on Jan. 3 at noon and classes begin on Jan. 7.

—By Mark White

Tour of Homes scheduled for Sunday

The annual Women's Holiday Tour of Homes will be held Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

Various areas of Richmond and Madison County are represented in the tour, including: three homes in Hickory Hills, one in Stonewall, two adjacent to Barnes Mill Road, one on High Street and one on Lancaster Road.

Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 201 East Main Street Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. or Sunday 1 - 4 p.m., with all proceeds going toward the Women's Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call Barbara Adams at 624-1440 or 623-8618.

—By Mark White

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Campus news

Learning alternatives



Model 6th grader Hannah Rhee stamps Ben Baxter on the forehead Tuesday as Jason Owen watches at the Learning Fair put on by Eastern's department of curriculum and instruction for Model Laboratory's students.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

SHELTER: Local efforts help provide for Richmond's needy

Continued from front page

small children, the shelter closes to encourage the residents to look for work during the day.

They return at night to a hot meal.

The staff

Grigsby and her husband, Lt. David Grigsby, attended a Salvation Army Seminary School in Atlanta and are both ordained ministers in addition to being trained social workers.

They were placed in Richmond by the army's regional office in Louisville.

The couple coordinates several other projects such as a toy store full of donated toys where the parents of needy children "shop" for free gifts at Christmastime, a food bank and food delivery service, and Angel Trees at various locations around town where local citizens can purchase gifts for children and give them to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Another man's story

David White, an Arizona native who is also working at the shelter through the holidays, said he has stayed at Salvation Army shelters all over the country and believes the Richmond shelter is one of the best.

He said David Grigsby is an outstanding worker and the rest of the staff is caring and very clean, unlike some other shelters where the workers were sometimes unfeeling, careless and dirty.

White called himself a Salvation Army adherent, meaning a member of

the army's church, whereas the workers, such as the Grigsbys, are called salvationists.

White said he hitchhiked from Arizona to New Jersey to see his children this year and is now working his way back to Arizona.

He gets paid minimum wage to ring bells for the Salvation Army soliciting donations in the seasonal Christmas kettles outside local stores.

White said he plans to stay in town until a couple of days after Christmas and will use some of the money he has earned here to buy a bus ticket home.

White, who is in poor health, said he suffered his second heart attack seven months ago, leaving him unable to work.

Now he is waiting for Social Security assistance, which is slow in coming because he is only 49 years old, well under the usual Social Security recipient age of 65.

White said he also sustained some injuries in the Vietnam War, and that with those injuries added to the heart attacks he will never be able to work. He said he is thankful for the shelters provided by the Salvation Army because he knows people would die without them.

"You'd be surprised to know how many people there are out there right now sleeping on the roads and under bridges because they don't know about places like this," White said.

Help from police

Bob said the police often bring people found sleeping in doorways or

by the highway in to the shelter.

Others are young people who have fought with their parents and run away or have been thrown out of their homes.

The shelter also gets some pregnant teenage girls and battered wives who are just looking for a safe place to spend the night.

The shelter, which provides separate sleeping areas for women and men, can house 20 people or more in emergency situations such as natural disasters.

Although the shelter is not legally allowed to admit minors, sometimes special arrangements have to be made.

"You just have to use common sense when a pregnant 16-year-old girl comes to the door," Bob said. "If it's snowing outside, you can't just turn her away."

Shelter

Protection from the cold is always a problem for poverty-stricken people.

The Kentucky River Foothills Community Action Agency helps provide people in this area with money for heating bills if they can't make ends meet.

The agency also operates food banks as well as half-price taxi cabs and free vans to medical centers, Betty Miller, the Madison County coordinator of the agency, said.

The homeless shelter run by Kentucky River Foothills allows people to stay for up to six months while the agency helps them find permanent housing.

White said an important problem

Salvation Army workers are facing right now is that they don't normally get donations of clothes to fit larger people.

"When we move these kettles outside (rather than just inside the doorway of stores where they are now) I'm really going to be cold because I don't have a coat or gloves," White said.

Bob said that besides the transients who just stay at the shelter for a few nights or a few weeks while looking for work, and those who are too sick to live alone, there are also some mentally ill people who sometimes come to the shelter.

One such lady, a retired school teacher, is unable to take care of herself now and visits the shelter occasionally, White said.

Friends

He also said that sometimes, through special arrangements, the residents stay long enough to become friends.

The five residents who are staying there now all plan to stay through Christmas ringing bells for the army.

Bob, who is originally from Richmond but moved to the shelter from Lexington, said he had plans to start his own house for the homeless in Richmond, but in the end he couldn't afford it.

He did, for a while, rent a house and said he even bought furniture, but because of his illness he decided to move to the shelter.

"It's better than being alone," Bob said.

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PERRY: Grand jury hands down indictment

Continued from front page

president for business affairs, said that the university worked with external auditors Rankin and Rankin as well as Bank One to recover copies of the returned checks and previous bank statements to help determine the exact amount taken.

Baldwin also said that a replacement has not yet been hired since the university advertised for the position. "We received 108 applications and we've just started the interviewing process. We're hoping to have someone start by the first of January," he said.

The indictment charged that Perry began writing checks in November 1987 when he wrote two checks totaling \$2,500. He wrote two more checks in 1988, which totalled \$4,500. He

eventually progressed to writing checks at an average rate of twice a month.

Perry and his wife Shellye own property valued at \$64,170 in Mountain View Estates in Berea.

The Perrys paid off a mortgage valued over \$6,000 in September, but still owe Over \$17,000 on another mortgage for the same house, according to records in the Madison County Courthouse.

It is still uncertain whether the university will be able to recover any of the lost funds. Full-time university employees are covered by a state fidelity bond up to \$100,000, said Ron Harrell, university director of public information.

Perry graduated from Eastern in 1971 and has been an accountant in

the division of accounts and budgetary control since 1978. His salary was \$32,358 last year after a 9 percent increase from 1990-91.

Perry had accounting control over the EKU Foundation's funds, which was set up in 1963 to handle private donations made to the university and which operates separately from the university's budget.

The fund contained over \$9,000,000 last fiscal year.

Perry resigned after Baldwin discovered inaccuracies in the foundation's fund when he opened a bank statement which was delivered by mail.

Perry usually received the statements via courier, according to a contract the university has with Bank One.

ABC: O'Riley's Pub, Dog closed temporarily

Continued from front page

window of O'Riley's door, the establishment will be closed until Dec. 29.

When asked about the closed sign O'Riley's had displayed in the door window, Cocanougher said, "There was? I wonder who put that up there. I guess someone must have done something I didn't know about."

The remaining 30 days of the 90 day suspension are subject to reinstatement on the condition that no further violations occur during that 30 day period.

"You seem to know more about it than I do," Cocanougher said about the amount of money he expected to lose because of the closing.

Jean Robinson, owner of The Fam-

ily Dog, could not be reached for comment.

Despite the ABC Board ruling, both Cocanougher and Robinson still face charges in district court.

Both were charged in July with selling alcoholic beverages to minors after an ABC investigation. Both are asking for the charges to be dropped.

The Dog was also found in violation of three counts of KRS 244.085, allowing patrons to purchase alcoholic beverages and distribute them to minors, along with permitting minors to consume alcoholic beverages on the premises and one count of KRS 243.620, failing to display retail alcohol licenses. Both charges occurred on July 23, 1992.

Three of the charges against O'Riley's and one against The Dog were for violations of KRS 244.080, allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors or allowing minors to possess alcoholic beverages on the premises. The charge against The Dog occurred on July 23, 1992. The O'Riley's charges occurred on July 23, Sept. 4 and Sept. 29, 1992.

According to the facts in the order, 16 people under the age of 21 were found in possession of alcohol on O'Riley's premises.

The other charge against O'Riley's was for a violation of KRS 244.120, allowing the premises to become disorderly or overcrowded, which occurred on July 23, 1992.

ELMWOOD: Petition effort started on campus

Continued from front page

munity for the petition drive has been very positive.

"It's been really good," Richardson said. "I haven't really tabulated things, but I'd say I've got at least 250 to 300 signatures."

"There are still petitions out there, so I think we may end up with as many as 500 signatures," Richardson said.

Hall said that even though he doesn't think the university has an exact plan for buying the property yet, he thinks it's important to let the ad-

ministration knows how people feel about the proposal.

"My assumption is that at this point they have no real plan for acquisition," Hall said. "I believe any sort of student response, letters to the president (Hanly Funderburk), the Board of Regents, would be the most effective way to get something done about saving the area," Hall said.

Hall said he has contacted some local media regarding the drive but hasn't received any response.

"I wrote a letter to the editor of

The Richmond Register before Thanksgiving and it wasn't published," Hall said. "That's something that puzzles me."

Richardson said he believes petition drives wouldn't be necessary if the university would open up the decision making process to include more members of the university community. "I think that they need to open up the process a little bit and let more people have a say in what's going to happen with this beautiful property in Richmond," Richardson said.



The staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll see you again on January 14, 1993.

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Photo by JAMES IMBROCCIO, Playboy

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Photo by JAMES KAY, Playboy

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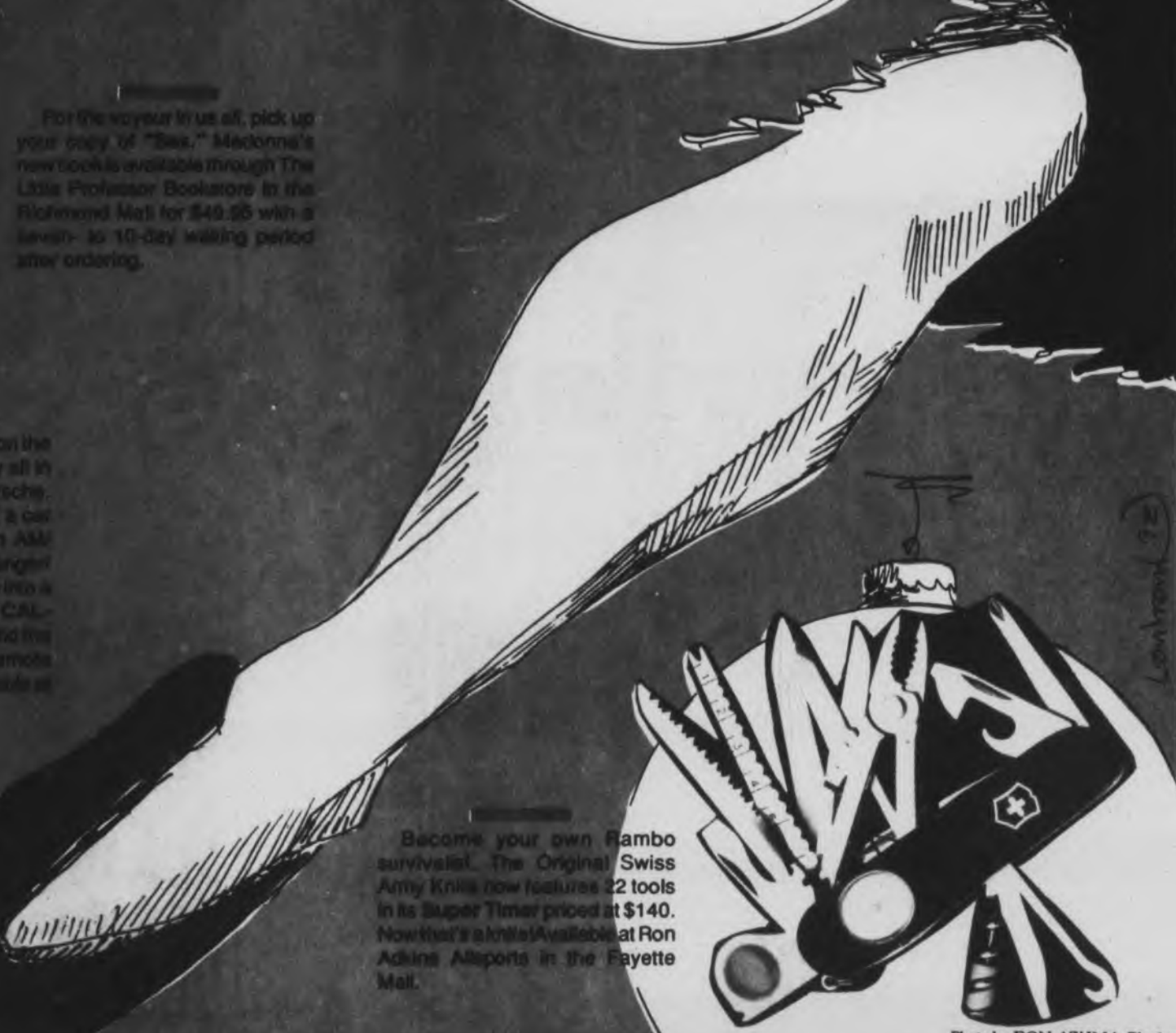
For the way you live it, pick up your copy of "Sex," Madonna's new book, available through The Little Professor Bookstore in the Richmond Mall for \$49.95 with a seven- to 10-day waiting period after ordering.

Information compiled by Christopher Kincer



You can now talk to mom on the phone and listen to Mommy all in the privacy of your own Porsche. Be one of the first buyers of a car stereo which combines an AM/FM stereo, compact disc changer, controller and mobile phone into a single system. Canon's CA-1000 has voice activation and the phone feature. It is also a remote control. Price: \$2,200. Available at Sound Systems. Call 800-771-25.

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Photo by DON AZUMA, Playboy



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Freshman Tressa Brumley and sophomore Jennifer Abshear practice for the Christmas Concert in Song and Dance.

Music department stages holiday events

By Jay Angel
Staff writer

The university community will be given three "gifts" by the music department this year... the Hanging of the Greens, the Christmas chorus and the Christmas Concert in Song and Dance.

The Hanging of the Greens is a time honored tradition at Eastern. For the 63rd year, students and faculty will join to celebrate the message of peace and love brought to the campus through this ceremony.

Ropes of greenery will be hung from the lights, and wreaths will be placed in the windows by 63 women participants.

"This is a beautiful ceremony.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

Hanging of the Greens: 4 p.m., Dec. 6 Keen Johnson
Christmas Chorus: 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6 Brock Auditorium
Concert in Song and Dance: 8 p.m. Dec. 6-7 Gifford

Everyone should come and get into the Christmas spirit," said pageant assistant director Barbara Sowders.

David W. Greenlee will conduct the annual Christmas chorus, which features the university singers, the concert choir, and the university orchestra. The concert will be performed in Brock Auditorium.

The concert choir and the university singers will come together to per-

form "Gloria" by Henry Smiley.

There will also be a Christmas medley, and the orchestra will perform "Christmas Concerto Grosso No.8" by Arcangelo Corelli.

Homer Tracy, the choreographer for the theater department, will present the Christmas Concert in Song and Dance in the Gifford Theatre.

There will be a \$2 admission charge which will be donated to the

theater department scholarship fund.

The dancers are from Tracy's beginning dance class. Featured are three dancers, Tressa Brumley, Charice Simpson and Jennifer Abshear.

There will also be two guest dancers, Jennifer Fultz and Deborah Miller, from the Barbara Anne School of Dance.

The Hanging of the Greens is at 4 p.m. Saturday.

That evening at 7:30, the Christmas Chorus will be offered. And the Christmas Concert in Song and Dance will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

'Tis the season to enjoy the Christmas spirit, so take advantage of these "gifts" being offered and celebrate the season.

Art students hold sale of their work

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

Looking for a unique gift for the holiday season? The Art Student Association (ASA) may be able to help.

The group is holding a sale of student produced ceramics, jewelry, paintings, drawings and prints in the Powell lobby in front of the Grill today and tomorrow.

"It's a Christmas sale for the holidays," said ASA president Stacey Gumm. "We're looking forward to seeing people's reactions to our work and hoping people can find a unique

gift."

The sale is an annual event that the ASA has held for the past 10 years. The money raised is split, with half going to the artist and half going to the association. The event was originally held in the Campbell Building, but was moved to Powell last year.

"We didn't get enough traffic at Campbell," Ian Skinner, ASA vice president, said. "We moved to Powell and sold almost all of our items."

The money raised for the organization goes toward its yearly activities such as scholarship funds, workshops and visiting artists. Most of the work

is student produced, with some donations made by faculty members.

"What's special about the work is it's ours," Skinner said. "We'd like people to realize what we're doing on campus."

Prices of the items range from an inexpensive \$3 to \$5 to the more expensive items which run around \$150.

The ASA raises an average of \$400 to \$500 annually, with the majority of the buyers being students or the general public.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days, and is open to the public.

Work of Isaacs, Molinaro exhibited in Louisville

Progress staff report

Two of Eastern's faculty members in the art department have their work on display at the Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery in Louisville.

Professor Ron Isaacs will have his trompe l'oeil constructions on display. Trompe l'oeil refers to an illusionary effect of reality produced by shading and perspective. Molinaro's art leans more to-

ward ceramics. He has always been intrigued by the ideas of form and function as he searches for new ways to address the dynamics of three dimensional space.

His sculptural forms are influenced by the landscape he has witnessed in his travels through Jamaica, Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico.

The exhibition is held in the Downstairs Gallery and will continue through Dec. 24.



Photo submitted

Paintings, jewelry and ceramics are among the items on sale by the ASA.

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AT THEATERS DECEMBER 11

Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

'Malcolm X'

Lee offers epic film of activist's life

By George Roberts
Progress film critic

The chickens have finally, figuratively, come home to roost for director Spike Lee. While his film was in production, an accompanying circus was spawned over some of Lee's controversial pre-release comments.

However, as the house lights go down and "Malcolm X" rolls across the big screen, the media sideshow quickly fades to black. Lee has created a cinematic masterpiece which is both incredibly entertaining and educational.

Only a shallow and sensationalistic introduction and a despicably preachy ending mar this powerful and important work.

Based very literally on Alex Haley's book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," the movie takes a straight-forward approach to its subject, tracing his life from a childhood in which he saw his father murdered by white supremacists, to his own brutal death at the hands of black men from the Nation of Islam who he had formerly considered spiritual broth-



Photo by DAVID LEE/WARNER BROS.

Malcolm, played by Denzel Washington, address Harlem residents outside the legendary Apollo Theatre.

Denzel Washington carries Lee's vision on his broad theatrical shoulders in the title role as Malcolm X. He is equally at ease portraying the hustling and habitually criminal young Malcolm and the older, more mature man he was at the time of his execution. He never allows Malcolm to become a caricature of unreasonable hatred, an image which so many have been tempted to paint of him, black and white alike.

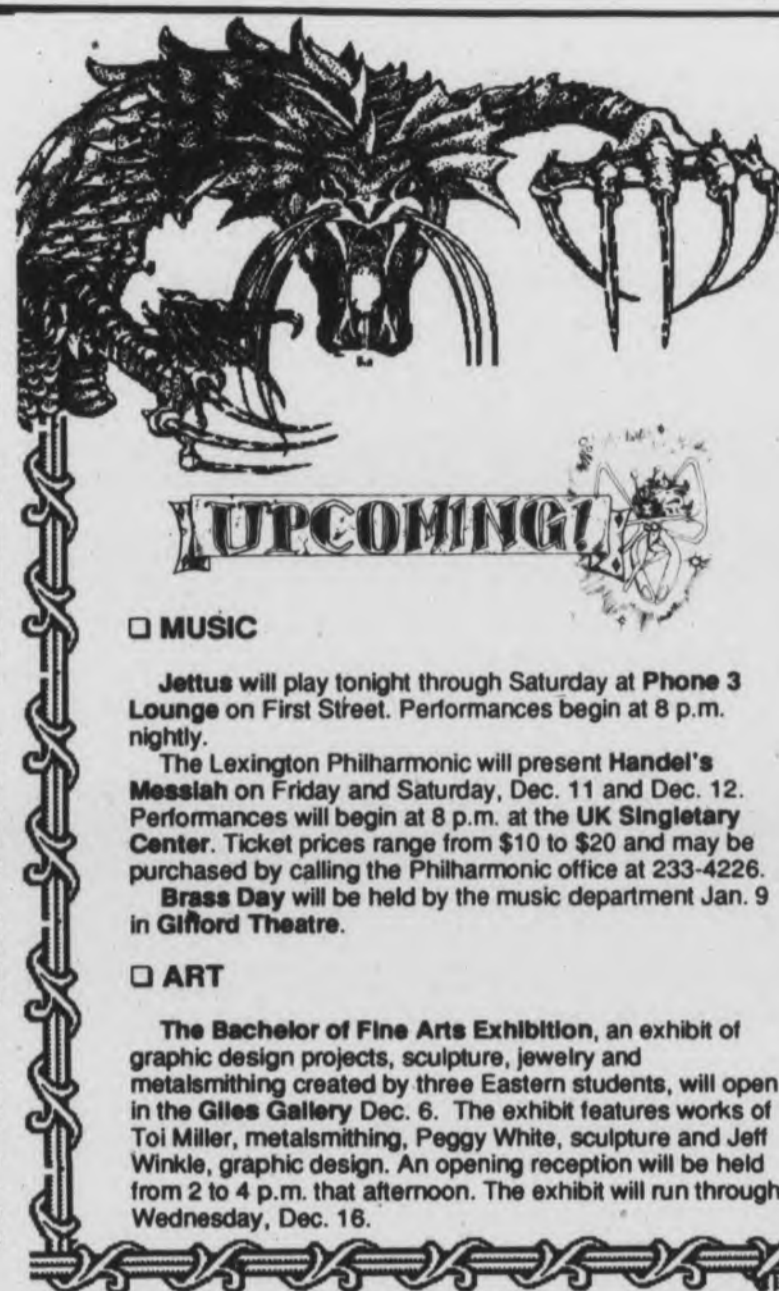
metaphysical father in the Nation of Islam who eventually sanctioned his killing, is portrayed by Al Freeman Jr. Freeman is delightfully devious and a perfect complement to Washington's idealistic "X."

Delroy Lindo as Malcolm's Boston crime boss, West Indian Archie, Kate Vernon as Sophia, Lee's white mistress and co-conspirator in several scams prior to his reformation, and Lee himself, who can rarely resist the urge to mug in his own movies, as Shorty, Malcolm's shyster friend from the early days, all lend vivid color to the production.

However, Albert Hall as Baines, is the catalyst in Lee's equation of Malcolm X. Baines, who Malcolm meets in a New Jersey prison, reveals the ideas of Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam's disciplined code of behavior.

He also persuades Malcolm to give up his "slave" surname "Little" and adopt the symbolic "X" in memory of his people's rape of their culture and heritage.

"Malcolm X" is a rare "must see" film, without question. Just arrive about 10 minutes late to avoid being bombarded by Rodney King and burning American flags, and leave when Malcolm exits from this earth to escape the exploitation of Nelson Mandela and the brainwashing of some of the globe's cutest kids.



□ MUSIC

Jettus will play tonight through Saturday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances begin at 8 p.m. nightly.

The Lexington Philharmonic will present Handel's Messiah on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and Dec. 12. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the UK Singletary Center. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$20 and may be purchased by calling the Philharmonic office at 233-4226.

Brass Day will be held by the music department Jan. 9 in Gifford Theatre.

□ ART

The Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition, an exhibit of graphic design projects, sculpture, jewelry and metalsmithing created by three Eastern students, will open in the Giles Gallery Dec. 6. The exhibit features works of Toi Miller, metalsmithing, Peggy White, sculpture and Jeff Winkle, graphic design. An opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. that afternoon. The exhibit will run through Wednesday, Dec. 16.

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Organizations take time out to care

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Student organizations are showing their capacity to care this holiday season by volunteering to help needy people in the Richmond area.

The Student Sociology Association is giving a Christmas party for the children at the homeless shelter and other underprivileged children in the area.

In the past, the Richmond Jaycees have given this party for the children, but because of lower funds this year, the Jaycees were unable to buy supplies for the party. That's when the Student Sociology Association stepped in.

The association will provide a Christmas tree, materials for the children to make ornaments, a magic show, refreshments and a Santa Claus.

They will also donate all proceeds from their bachelor auction on Monday to buy toys for underprivileged children for Christmas.

Churches are also typically involved in distributing food, clothes and good will during the holiday season and Eastern's religious organizations are no exception.

The Catholic Newman Center will go carolling to Madison Manor and Kenwood nursing homes and will donate essentials such as toothpaste as stocking stuffers for the elderly residents.

Sister Eileen, who is employed at the center, said they will use money raised from a previously held car wash and spaghetti dinner to buy the stocking stuffers.

A group of students from the Baptist Student Union will have a Christmas party at Eastern Hills Hospital, a facility for the mentally handicapped, and will also organize a food drive for the Richmond Food Bank and donate clothes to Open Concern clothing store for the needy.

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Photo submitted

people around the county.

Coach Calhoun and a few members of the men's basketball team helped out with Home Meals Delivery to deliver meals to handicapped and elderly people over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Walters Hall Council is sponsoring a mother and son who are in need this winter by donating non-perishable food in a box located in the hall lobby.

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All seven of the minority Greek organizations combined their efforts to shop for enough food to cook a four course meal and then delivered the groceries to needy families around Richmond.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is also setting up a table in the Powell Building to collect toys, clothes, non-perishable foods and other gifts to give as Christmas presents to victims of Florida's Hurricane Andrew.

Sigma Pi fraternity has placed a live tree called the Tree of Hope on the corner in front of the campus book-



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In the photo at left, athletes lend a hand. Members of the basketball team, from left to right, Harvey Cozart and David Hahn, Coach Mike Calhoun and team manager Mike Wyman help set up tables for Home Meals Delivery over Thanksgiving break. Above, Tawana Walters, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, rings bells for the Salvation Army in front of Kroger to raise money for those in need this winter.

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63-year-old Madrigal tradition continues

By Bo Robertson
Staff writer

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The dinner features fire-eaters, trumpeters, singers, court jesters, magicians, and a king with his royal court.

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The main course will include chicken breast, apple walnut dressing, green beans and new potatoes.

For dessert, guests will be treated to flaming pudding with brandy, white mousse and fresh kiwi.

The menu for the dinner changes every year but everything else stays much the same.

Dr. David Greenlee, a professor in the music department, has been the director of the Madrigal Dinner for 13 years now but doesn't believe that 13 will prove to be unlucky this year.

The event, which has been an Eastern tradition for 22 years, is divided into two parts. The first

part is the dinner itself, with dancers and singers serenading the dining crowd.

Also during the first part, a court jester played by Robert Coffee, who has played the jester for five years now, dances and entertains the crowd.

After the completion of dinner and a short break, the singers and dancers return and sing a full concert telling the story of how Christmas began, including the star over Bethlehem, Joseph and Mary at the inn, and the three wise men.

Participants wear representations of 16th century costumes and the room is decorated with heavy velvet tapestries. Even the kitchen staff dresses in authentic medieval costumes.

Surprisingly, not everyone who is in the king's royal court is a music major. Three of the 12 singers are not music majors.

Potential singers audition the first week of the fall semester.

One of Eastern's music classes, Renaissance Music, plays the instruments to accompany the singers. Trumpet players play fanfare to introduce each course.

Tickets to the event were sold out in the first four hours on sale.

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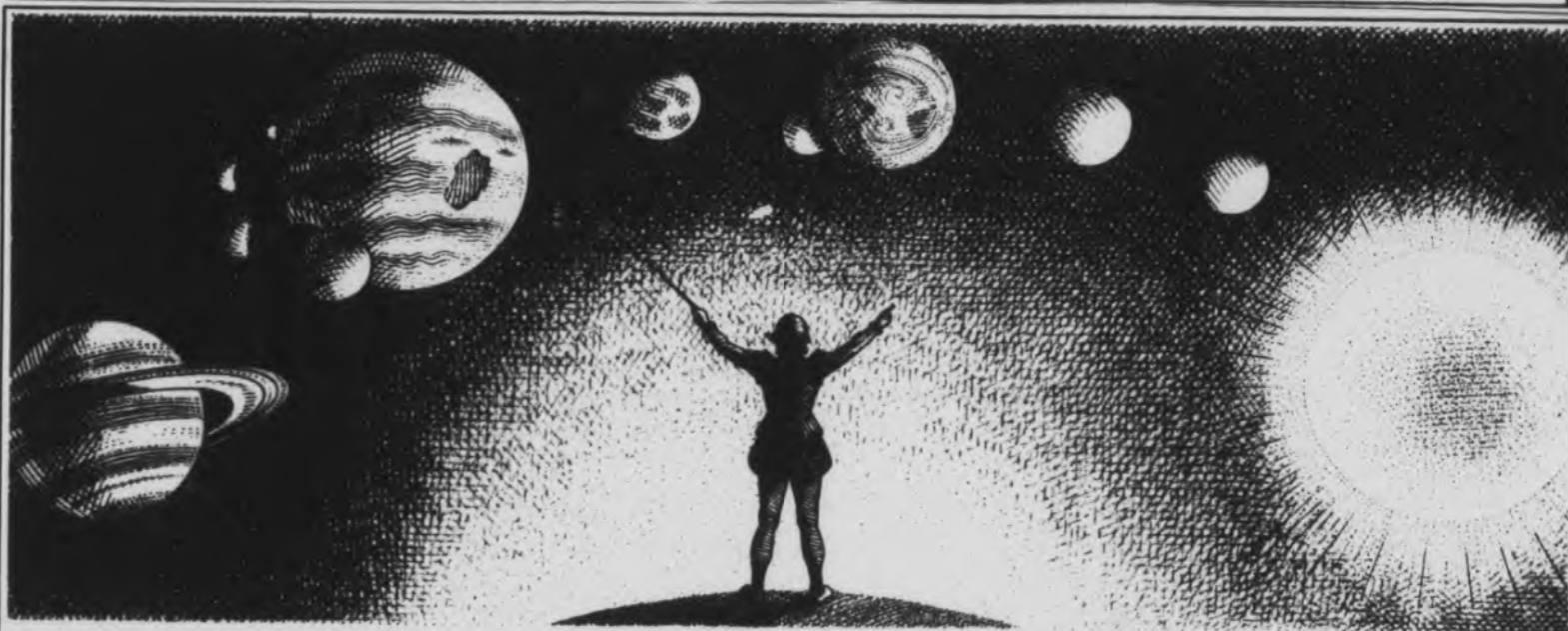
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Back



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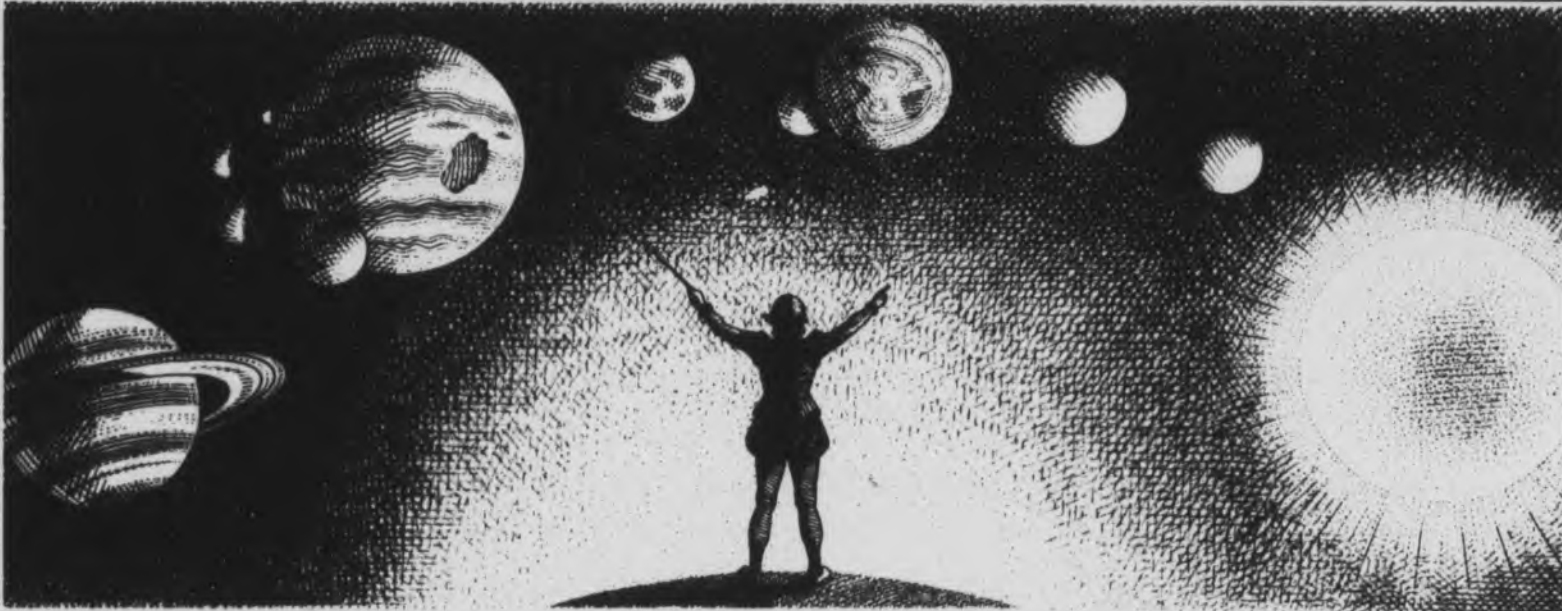
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Activities

Students will deck the halls

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

'Tis the season to be jolly as students will actually be decking the halls of the Keen Johnson Building with balls of holly this weekend (fa la la la la...).

A Young Women's Christian Association ceremony, witnessed at Peabody College in Nashville by former Eastern president Herman Donovan and Mary Frances McKinney Richards, was first duplicated in a formal ceremony at Eastern's Burnam Hall in 1930.

The annual Hanging of the Greens has been continued for the past 62 years with very little change.

The 63 women who will deck the halls with greenery in the ceremony will again dress in white robes and decorate the walls while standing on the same wooden stools used in 1930. The stools were bought by the university for 10 cents.

The ceremony was moved to the Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall in 1941.

The women who participate, representatives of campus sororities, Mortar board and Kappa Delta Tau service organization, will carry white

electric candles and ropes of greenery and wreaths and ceremoniously file into Walnut Hall to proceed with the time-honored ceremony.

"This is a beautiful ceremony, everyone should come to get into the Christmas spirit," said Barbara Sowders, an assistant professor in the English department and one of the co-directors of the ceremony.

Dan Robinette, dean of the Department of Arts and Humanities, is the other co-director.

Besides the decorating, Hanging of the Greens is also a choral concert where students perform various traditional songs and Christmas carols.

The choral concert features the talents of the 54-member University Singers, the 82-member Concert Choir and the 52 member EKU Symphony Orchestra.

The program will also include student speakers, Bible scripture readings and a message from Reverend Rick Trexler of the Baptist Student Union.

Trexler, who has attended the ceremony several times in his 13 years at Eastern but has never been part of the show, said his message will be about getting ready for the holiday season and what is in store for all of us at



Photo by GREG PERRY
Sheila Hatfield was part of last year's Hanging of the Greens.

Christmas time.

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

The event, which starts at 4 p.m. in Walnut Hall and is continued at 7:30 with the choral concert in Brock Auditorium, is free of charge and open to the public.



Clubs

The Aviation Organization, Alpha Eta Rho, will be having meetings every Thursday at 4:30 in the Stratton Building, Room 247.

The EKU Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be holding meetings Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Wallace 447. Everyone is welcome.

The Student Sociology Association will hold a bachelor auction at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Bachelors can be sponsored by various organizations on campus. The highest bidder will receive a dinner for herself and the bachelor. Funds will be used to purchase toys for underprivileged children. The deadline to register a bachelor is tomorrow. Contact Diana Morris at 624-5756.

Churches

Trinity Presbyterian Church is hosting a husband and wife touring theater company called "Peculiar People" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the

Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building. There is no charge. For more information call 624-8910. Christian Student Fellowship holds Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Burnam Lobby. Free refreshments and transportation to Church afterward are provided. Call 2759 for more information.

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Free fun, food and fellowship. Non-denominational. Everyone welcome.

Students for Christ sponsor Bible study. For information on informal small group studies call 1717 or 623-7283.

Announcements

The deadline for semester break housing is Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made with EKU housing.

The 63rd annual Hanging of the Greens ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 6 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson building.

Intramurals is planning a trip to the Grand Canyon over spring break for hiking and exploring. For more information, call 1244.

A scholarship has been established in memory of Holly J. Goodrich. Those interested in making donations can send them to Interfraternity or Panhellenic Councils at room 128 of the Powell Building.

A forum will be presented by several members of Gary Lafleur's speech 310 class to discuss *The Essence of Christianity*. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

The Psychology Clinic has formed a group to help parents deal with children under 12. Anyone who feels overwhelmed by parenting can join the group by calling the psychology clinic at 2356.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be giving free baby-sitting to parents of children ages 5 to 10 from 6 - 9 p.m. on Dec. 4 in an event called "Parent's Night Out II." It will be held in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building. Parents must register by Nov. 30. Call Leslie Young at 624-5659 or Sheryl Edelen at 3281.

An organizational meeting of Kentuckians for Congressional Term Limitation will be held at the Campbell House Inn in Lexington at 2 p.m. on Dec. 6.

Sigma Pi fraternity will sponsor the Tree of Hope with names of needy children on it. Anyone who would like to adopt a child by buying him or her a Christmas present can pick a name off the tree. Participants simply wrap the gift and give it to the Sigma PIs to deliver. The tree will be on the corner in front of the campus bookstore weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Dec. 8. For information call 623-4057.

Student/ faculty Art sale

Today and tomorrow on the first floor of the Powell Building in front of the Grill.

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Columbus, Ohio:
Sunday, January 17, Holiday Inn on the Lane
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Registration: 5:00 - 8:00 PM

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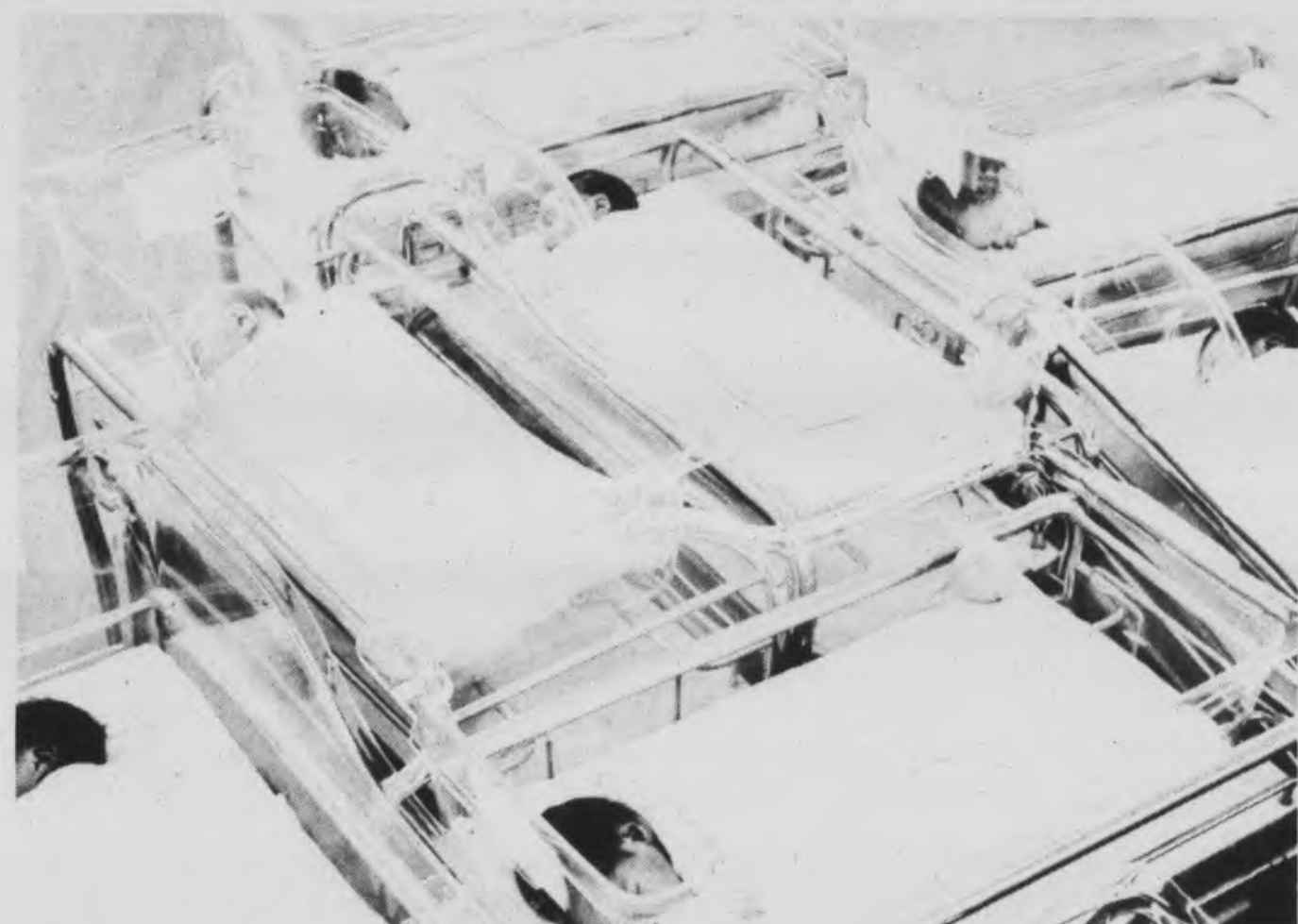
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Ted Schultz

Life in the fast lane

Out-of-style Colonels need an alternate plan of attack

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — When the game of football was invented, running the ball was the sole means advancing it against an opponent.

Several years later, the forward pass was invented and the game was revolutionized.

In the last 70 years, the pass has changed football like democracy has changed the Soviet Union. Since its inception, a gradual evolution has seen the game move from the "three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust" philosophy to the "run-and-shoot" and various other high-powered offensive schemes.

Except at Eastern.

On a typical lazy, gray Saturday afternoon in October, you may see more topless sunbathers than Eastern passes. Which is why, come November, when the Colonels suddenly find themselves in a situation where they need to throw the ball, they falter almost unflinchingly.

Which is why, after falling behind early, they ended up losing to Marshall 44-0 Saturday.

Which is why they have lost in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs three of the last four years.

And which is why they haven't won a national championship since 1982.

The game has surpassed Eastern and Coach Roy Kidd. When the Colonels went to the first four I-AA championship games from 1979-82, the quality of competition wasn't that strong. But now, the talent level is rising and several I-AA teams can compete with some of the average Division I teams.

Marshall defensive end Bryan Litton summed up Eastern's plight the best. Litton was quoted in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* as saying, "I don't think that in the OVC, they have to vary their offenses too much to win games. I don't think it's like the Southern Conference. If you put them in a situation where they have to go to Plan B, that's what's rough for them."

Actually, that's what kills them. Marshall Coach Jim Donnan was a little more diplomatic. "We jumped on them, and with their style of offense, it was just tough for them to come back."

Before last year's semifinal contest, Donnan openly stated that he knew Eastern would run the ball, and that stopping the run would stop the Colonels. Although Joey Crenshaw had his best passing day at Eastern, Marshall held the running game in check and won 14-7.

This year, it wasn't even a game. Markus Thomas, the all-time leading rusher in Division I-AA, was averaging 136 yards a game. Saturday, he had minus-four.

Consequently, without a well-polished passing attack, and without a defense thoroughly tested at stopping the pass, the Colonels fell further and further behind. Crenshaw did have 100 yards passing, but most of those came in the second-half when the outcome had long been decided.

Maybe Litton struck a chord. Maybe Eastern should get out of the OVC and jump to the Southern Conference where they would be tested every week.

Eastern's only quality competition in the OVC is Middle Tennessee. In the Southern Conference, the Colonels would likely lose more games and wouldn't win as many conference titles, but at least if they made the playoffs, they would be better-prepared to make a run at a title.

Sure Kidd has taken advantage of a long line of outstanding running backs, including the incomparable Thomas, throughout his 28 seasons directing the Colonels. But the better the tailbacks, the more one-dimensional Eastern's offense becomes.

And the tougher it becomes to throw the ball when the situation calls for it. These days, a multi-dimensional offense is needed to defeat playoff-caliber teams. If Eastern is to return to the national prominence it enjoyed in the late 70s and early 80s, Kidd must come up with a new plan of attack.

The forward pass would be a good place to start.

Thomas could join Lester, others in NFL

Lester relishes blocking role with the Rams

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

Most kids grow up wanting to be high-profile quarterbacks or running backs in the National Football League.

Although former Eastern running back Tim Lester may achieve that status someday, he says right now, he is happy just to be playing in the NFL.

Lester, a rookie fullback with the Los Angeles Rams, hasn't touched the ball yet this season. But he says he is content with Lester's role as a blocking back for some of the Rams' more experienced runners.

"I'm pretty satisfied about what I'm doing right now," Lester said. "I'm not looking to do too much as a rookie. I'm taking it step-by-step and just trying to gradually improve and hopefully do a whole lot more next year."

Lester, a senior tailback and fullback on last year's Eastern squad, was a 10th-round draft choice of the Rams last spring, the only Colonel player taken in the draft. He spent the first four weeks on the Rams' practice squad before being added to the active roster.

Although he didn't see any action in his first game in uniform, Lester has played in all seven games since, seeing an increase in playing time almost every game. He hasn't carried the ball or caught a pass, but he has made two tackles as a member of the kickoff team. He has also played extensively on the punt return team and on about half the Rams' running plays the last two games.

"My role, right now, as far as Coach (Chuck) Knox says, is blocking," Lester said. "I don't think they've really got me in their plans running the ball. They're looking at me more as a blocker."

Lester had a pass thrown to him Sunday during the Rams' 31-17 loss to the Minnesota Vikings. After the ball was by him, Minnesota linebacker Van Waiters leveled



Photo courtesy of EKV Sports Information

Former Eastern running back Tim Lester, now a rookie with the Los Angeles Rams, says he is content for now with his role as a blocking back and special teams performer and is just happy to be playing in the National Football League. Lester is one of six former Eastern athletes now in playing in the NFL. Eastern's other rookie in the NFL, David Wilkins, declined an offer for a story. Wilkins is a defensive end/linebacker for the San Francisco 49'ers.

Lester, drawing a 15-yard personal foul penalty.

"It was a late hit, but it was a hard hit... It was like 'Welcome to the big leagues,'" Lester said.

The big leagues haven't been as awe-inspiring to Lester as he thought they would be. He said the thrill of playing alongside stars such as quarterback Jim Everett and Cleveland Gary wore off after a few practices.

"You always look at the TV and say 'Wow!, what it would be

like just to be out there playing with those guys,'" Lester said. "But when you're out there with them, you really don't even look at them like that. You look at them just like a regular person."

Lester said the life of a NFL player isn't as glamorous as the public perceives it to be. He said a typical day consists of lifting weights at 7 a.m., watching film at 9 a.m., participating in a walk-through, getting taped and practicing from 1 p.m. to 3 or 4 p.m.

"A lot of people think you have a lot of free time, but you don't," Lester said. "You get up early in the morning, lift weights, and you'll be around here all day until 4:00. When you go home, you're tired, so it's not as fun."

"A lot of people just see us on Sunday and they think that's all we do. There's a lot more to it than that, but it's worth it. I couldn't be making this much money doing anything else."

Thomas among Colonels being wooed by NFL

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Staff writer

While several Eastern players are currently making a living in the National Football League, a couple more could join them next season.

Scouts from each of the 28 NFL teams have visited Eastern to watch some of Eastern's top seniors. Coach Roy Kidd said running back Markus Thomas and offensive tackle Brian Pressler are being scouted the most.

Thomas and Pressler could join the six former Colonels now playing in the pros: Tim Lester (Rams), David Wilkins (49ers), Myron Guyton (Giants), Danny Copeland (Redskins) and Aaron Jones and John Jackson (Steelers).

Thomas, with 5,552 career yards, is the leading rusher in NCAA Division I-AA history. He has been named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Year the last two seasons.

"He has a good chance to go in the early rounds," Kidd said. "If he doesn't go in rounds 1-3, he should come in soon after."

Thomas said he has had personal contact with scouts from four NFL teams. He has received attention from the most attention from the Bengals, Cowboys and Vikings throughout the season and said he has also recently had direct contact with the Jets, Falcons and 49ers.

Pressler, a two-year starter at right tackle, was a first-team All-OVC selection this season. Kidd said Pressler, at 6-foot-5 and 290-pounds, could also be drafted.

"The NFL is very particular about size and height," said Kidd. "Pressler should stand a good chance to go in the early rounds." Pressler said the Cleveland Browns are the only team that has shown a keen interest.

"I have been working on some key techniques to market myself better for the draft," Pressler said.

"Making the NFL is all I have ever really dreamed about," Thomas said.

Thundering Herd rolls to 44-0 win

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Throughout Marshall's 44-0 rout of Eastern Saturday, AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" blared from the public address system.

They couldn't have picked a more appropriate song.

The Thundering Herd struck early and often Saturday, rolling to 34 first-half points in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs. Marshall handed the Colonels their first shutout since the opening game of the 1987 season and their worst loss since 1972.

"We got beat by a great football team," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "We knew coming in here we were going to have a hard time."

Marshall, now 9-3, will host Middle Tennessee in Saturday's quarterfinals. Eastern finished its season 9-3.

Marshall fumbled at Eastern's nine-yard line on its first possession, but then scored the next seven times it had the ball to take a 41-0 lead. Wide receiver Troy Brown finished the game with 287 all-purpose yards, caught two touchdown passes, returned a punt 71 yards for another score and called the highlight of his day a tackle which he made on Thomas during one of his estimated 10 defensive plays.

"They don't have the athletes they had last year," said Brown, who also had a touchdown reception in Marshall's 14-7 semifinal win last season. "I knew we could score because of the weaker secondary they have this year."

Marshall outgained the Colonels



Progress photo by TED SCHULTZ

Brad Ladd and Daryle Wagner try to bring down Marshall's Glenn Pedro during first-round playoff action Saturday. The Thundering Herd ended the Colonels' season with a 44-0 win.

334-32 in cruising to a 34-0 halftime lead. The Thundering Herd finished the game with 524 total yards, including 444 passing, 353 of them on 25-36 passing by Michael Payton.

"It was kind of unbelievable the way we played the first half," Donnan said. "Overall, we played as good a first half as we have all year."

Marshall held Markus Thomas, the Division I-AA all-time leading rusher, to minus-four yards on nine

carries. They also held Eastern to just 192 total yards and 70 yards rushing, well below the 247-yard average they brought into the game.

"I just can't say enough about our defense," Marshall Coach Jim Donnan said. "We put good pressure on (quarterback Joey) Crenshaw all day. We jumped on them and with their style of offense, it was just tough for them to come back."

The Colonels didn't get a first

down until less than five minutes remained in the first half, and their deepest penetration was the Marshall 36. Marshall was 10-18 on third down conversions and 3-3 on fourth down, compared to 4-14 and 0-3, respectively, for Eastern.

"I thought we would be more competitive," Kidd said. "I never thought that we would get beat like we did. The game, for all practical purposes, was over at halftime."

COLONEL NOTES

compiled by Ted Schultz

□ **Records:** In Eastern's 37-8 win over Morehead Nov. 21, Thomas became the all-time Division I-AA rushing leader for all games with 5,556 yards. His minus-four-yard performance against Marshall dropped his record to 5,552.

With 5,149 yards, Thomas stands third in rushing for regular season games only, the statistic officially recognized by the NCAA.

□ **Honors:** Thomas was named OVC Offensive Player of the Year for the second straight season. Thomas rushed for 1,494 yards and 17 TD's this year.

T Brian Pressler, G Mike Thomas, DT Chad Bratzke and DB Brad Ladd were also first-team All-OVC selections. FB Carlo Stallings, K Todd Duffy and P Tim McNamee were named to the second team.

□ **Diversity:** Eastern this season was like the little girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead. When they were good, they were good, and when they bad they were really horrid.

Seven of the Colonels' wins were by 14 or more points and all three of their losses were by 32 or more points. This is the first time Eastern has lost three games by more than 30 points since 1930.

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Ted Schultz

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Saturday Dec. 5

Men's basketball - Thomas More, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 8

Men's basketball - at Kentucky, 8 p.m. (WKYT-TV, Channel 27).

Women's basketball - at Louisville, 7 p.m. (WDRB-TV, Channel 11).

FOOTBALL

Division I-AA Playoffs

First round

NE Louisiana 78, Alcorn St. 27
 Delaware 56, Samford 21
 Middle Tenn. 35, Appalachian St. 10
 Marshall 44, Eastern Kentucky 0
 The Citadel 44, N. Carolina A&T 0
 Youngstown St. 23, Villanova 20
 Northern Iowa 17, E. Washington 14
 McNeese State 23, Idaho 20

Second round

Delaware at Northeast Louisiana
 Middle Tennessee at Marshall
 Youngstown State at The Citadel
 McNeese State at Northern Iowa

Marshall 44

Eastern Kentucky 0

Score by quarters

Eastern Kentucky 0 0 0 0 - 0
 Marshall 10 24 7 3 - 20

Scoring

M - Hatchett 2-yard run (Merrick kick).
 M - Merrick 34-yard FG.
 M - T. Brown 37-yard pass from Payton (Merrick kick).
 M - T. Brown 71-yard punt return (Merrick kick).
 M - McKee 1-yard run (Merrick kick).
 M - Merrick 33-yard FG.
 M - T. Brown 44-yard pass from Payton (Merrick kick).
 M - Merrick 24-yard FG.

Team Stats

	EKU	M
First downs	11	22
Yards rushing	70	80
Yards passing	122	444
Total yards	192	524
Fumbles-Turnovers	0-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-4	7-71
Time of possession	28:43	31:17

Individual stats

Rushing - EKU: Penman 4-27, McCallum 1-15, Jones 3-14, Crenshaw 11-13, Dickerson 1-3, Stallings 1-2, M. Thomas 9-(-4), M. Pedro 10-34, Payton 6-20, Hatchett 6-16, Chapman 2-12, Parker 5-8, T. Brown 1-4, McKee 2-3, Donnan 1-(-5), O'Shea 1-(-6).
 Passing - EKU: Crenshaw 10-25-100-

NCAA career leaders

Rushing (Division I-AA)

1. Markus Thomas, EKU	5,552
2. Frank Hawkins, Nevada	5,538
3. Kenny Gamble, Colgate	5,520
4. Joe Ross, Georgia Southern	4,930
5. Cedric Minter, Boise State	4,664
6. John Seto, Appalachian State	4,645
7. Elroy Harris, EKU	4,555
8. Mike Clark, Akron	4,429
9. Warren Marshall, J. Madison	4,168
10. Joe Campbell, Middle Tenn.	4,148

Wins (Divisions I and I-AA)

1. Eddie Robinson, Grambling	380
2. Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama	323
3. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pacific	314
4. Pop Warner, Temple	313
5. Joe Paterno, Penn State	247
6. Roy Kidd, EKU	239
7. Woody Hayes, Ohio State	238
8. Bo Schembechler, Michigan	233
9. John Merritt, Tennessee State	232
10. Bobby Bowden, Florida State	226

VOLLEYBALL

OVC Tournament

First round
 Morehead State 5 15 15 15
 Eastern Kentucky 15 6 15 10

Individual stats

(EKU leaders for entire season)
 Kills - Zelms 270, Federmann 229, Cunningham 224, Morley 190.
 Assists - Shafer 462, Leath 370.
 Blocks - Federmann 105, Eckland 66, Cunningham 45.
 Digs - Zelms 206, Federmann 168, Day 138, Morley 135.
 Aces - Eckland 44, Day 43, Zelms 38, Federmann 31, Leath 26, Morley 25, Cunningham 24.

All-OVC Team

Renee Bailey, Murray State
 Isabel Canedo, Austin Peay
 Pam Kirsch, Southeast Missouri
 Lori Federmann, EKU
 Melissa Gailey, Austin Peay
 Sandy Seiler, Southeast Missouri

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky 72

Ball State 52
 Ball State (52)
 Cherry 2-2-6, McConnell 3-0-9, James 2-0-4, Comer 0-2-2, Westmoreland 0-0-0, Brown 7-0-18, Jobbagy 5-3-13, Hancock 0-0-0. Totals: 19-10-52.

Eastern Kentucky (72)

Mackero 3-1-8, Thomas 4-1-9, Goodin 4-1-9, Roberts 2-5-9, Davis 2-3-8, Hardesty 4-0-8, Zylstra 0-6-6, King 0-0-0, Jones 0-0-0, Cushing 4-1-9, McIntosh 1-4-6. Totals: 25-21-72.
 Halftime score: Eastern Kentucky 31, Ball State 20.

EKU individual leaders

Rebounds - Mackero 6, Goodin 4.
 Assists - Hardesty 4, Roberts 3.
 Steals - Davis 9, Goodin 5, Mackero 4.

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by Ted Schultz

Volleyball players receive OVC honors

Middle hitter Lori Federmann was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference volleyball team. Federmann, a sophomore from Cincinnati, was fourth in the OVC in blocks and hitting percentage.

Setter Lori Shafer and outside hitter Sharon Morley were named to the All-Freshman team.

Federmann and junior middle hitter Kim Eckland were also named to the third-team GTE Academic All-America team. Eckland, a chemistry major, has a 3.49 grade point average and Federmann, who is undeclared, has a 3.43 GPA.

Basketball teams each ink two signees

The men's and women's basketball teams have each signed two players during the November signing period.

Men's Coach Mike Calhoun signed Wiki Tyson, a 6-8 1/2 center from Troy, Mich., and Sean Bishop, a 6-3 guard from Louisville Fairdale High School and Kaskaskia (Ill.) Junior College.

Women's Coach Larry Inman signed Lisa Fussell, a 6-0 guard-forward from Dickson, Tenn., and Melissa Brown, a 6-1 center-forward from Flawoods.

Baseball team to hold hitting program

Coach Jim Ward and the Eastern baseball team will be conducting a hitting school for students from ages 8-16 Dec. 14-17 in the Begley Building.

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This week's winner is Haley Springate. She will receive 2 season tickets to EKU basketball.

Paper resumes January 14, 1993. Deadline for all ads for this issue is January 11 at 11 a.m.

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Shootout dates:

- Jan. 13 EKU vs. No. Iowa
- Jan. 30 EKU vs. UT-Martin
- Feb. 13 EKU vs. Murray St.
- Feb. 15 EKU vs. S.E. Missouri

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The nationally famous basketball entertainers will put on an acrobatic halftime show that you'll have to see to believe. Remember that EKU students are admitted free with their student I.D.

Calhoun not looking to UK just yet

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

Next March, the Ohio Valley Conference will be staging its "Reunion In Rupp," a sequel to last year's "Revival In Rupp," the first Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament to be played at Rupp Arena.

Tuesday night, however, Eastern will try to avoid a "Romp in Rupp."

The last two years, Eastern, under Coach Mike Pollio, now an assistant athletic director at Louisville, lost to the 'Cats by 14 and 30 points, respectively. Kentucky is currently ranked in the Top 5 in nearly every major poll, and is Sports Illustrated's preseason No. 1 team in the country. However, first-year Eastern Coach Mike Calhoun said Tuesday that this year's contest at Rupp Arena isn't one of his immediate concerns.

"To be honest, I haven't even thought about UK," Calhoun said Tuesday. "My plans are to take care of our immediate business. Our goals and aspirations are within the next 40 and 80 minutes."

Because of our 6 p.m. Wednesday deadline, the results of last night's game with Northern Kentucky were unavailable at press time.

After the Colonels host NAIA Thomas More Saturday, Calhoun said his attention will be directed toward Rick Pitino's Wildcats.

"Certainly it's going to be an enormous challenge and one we're looking forward to," Calhoun said. "We need to look at the game from a goal-oriented standpoint as to how we can improve during those 40 minutes. We'll look at it as a challenge to play a tough opponent and get better."

Kentucky boasts a preseason All-American in 6-foot-8 junior Jamal Mashburn. Mashburn is expected by nearly everyone, including Pitino, to leap to the NBA after this season.

"When I saw them play, which was for about 20 minutes in one of their exhibition games, I put some matchups in my mind," Calhoun said.

"I thought maybe (6-7) Eric Maye would have to match up with Jamal. I thought we'd maybe do some trapping or some kind of zone defense, and then you watch them shoot those treys, and you say 'No.'"

Joining Mashburn along the front line is junior college transfer Rodney Dent, who will start at center, and Rodrick Rhodes, a 6-6 freshman, and the crown jewel of Pitino's top-ranked recruiting class. Coming off the bench will be the versatile 6-9 freshman Jared Prickett, along with the 6-9 Aminu Timberlake, who is best remembered for being stepped on by Duke's Christian Laettener.

The backcourt features 5-9 playmaker Travis Ford, who Pitino calls the most improved player on the team, and 6-3 senior sharpshooter Dale Brown. Jeff Brass, Junior Braddy, Tony Delk and Chris Harrison will also see plenty of action in Pitino's up-tempo scheme.

"I'm interested in how we react to their style of play," Calhoun said. "We're not going to take the air out of the ball," Calhoun said.


Eastern's tallest players who will see substantial action are 6-7 forwards Maye and John Allen. A wave of academic casualties has claimed the top two inside players, leaving Calhoun with a serious shortage of height.

The other likely starters are 6-3 seniors and Adrian Brown, and 5-10 point guard Arlando Johnson. Demarcus Doss, a 6-4 freshman, will see a lot of playing time, as will guards David Hahn, Kevin Maggard, Brad Divine and Mike Kinder. 6-10 center Jody Salisbury is also likely to be called on for extensive duty.

"We're going to play 8 to 10 people," Calhoun said. "I still feel we have some major deficiencies, particularly in the low post area, both offensively and defensively. What we're trying to do is execute both offensively and defensively and get a feel for each other."

"But we've also had some bright spots. They've played spirited and hard. I do like the way they're progressing, particularly in their spirit and attitude and their willingness to get better."

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Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN
Eastern's Rhonda Hardesty pays close attention to Ball State's Carla Westmoreland during the Colonels' 72-52 win Tuesday.

Lady Colonels kick off season with 72-52 win

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team opened its season Tuesday night with a 72-52 win over Ball State.

The Lady Colonels got off to a slow start and trailed 12-7 eight minutes into the game. Eastern Coach Larry Inman credited the rocky beginning to first-game jitters and emotion.

"I felt like we were very uptight," Inman said. "This is the most 'up' team I've had for a first game in my five years here. But they were too high and that led to a lot of mistakes early in the ballgame."

With 12 minutes left in the first half, Eastern's press began to cause turnovers and create easy baskets. The Lady Colonels went on a 10-point run to take control of the game.

"We came at them with three different types of pressure," Inman said. "That was our whole game plan. We felt like they didn't like pressure, so we pressured them."

No Lady Colonel scored in double figures, but seven players had at least eight points. Maisha Thomas, Jaree Goodin, Kim Roberts and Jerilyn Cushing each scored nine, while Segena Mackeroy, Stephanie Davis and Rhonda Hardesty had eight apiece.

"I thought Segena Mackeroy had the best game she's had at Eastern," Inman said. "She got the ball down low and took some of the pressure off Jaree. I think a lot of that has to happen all year for us to be successful."

Eastern will travel to Louisville Tuesday. The 7 p.m. game will be televised by WDRB-TV in Louisville (Richmond Cable Channel 11).



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