

12-12-1996

Eastern Progress - 12 Dec 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1996-97

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 12 Dec 1996" (1996). *Eastern Progress 1996-1997*. Paper 16.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1996-97/16

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1996-1997 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

An all-new 12 days

Accent

Shopping for your honey? Take a look at a modern guide for the 12 days of Christmas/A11



On thin Ice?

Sports

The Kentucky Thoroughblades skate to popularity despite fans' questions/A9



WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 50s

Low: 30s

Conditions:

Rain likely

FRI: 54, partly cloudy

SAT: 37, partly cloudy

SUN: 43, partly cloudy



THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

12 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Vol. 75/No. 15 December 12, 1996

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

New phone services available in spring

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

Campus residents will be able to reach out and touch someone with a little more convenience next semester.

Three new telephone services, call-waiting, three-way calling and automatic call-back, will be available in campus housing when the spring semester convenes in January.

The idea for increasing features on the campus telephone system was an issue for the Residence Hall Association as early as fall of last year, when a proposal asking for the new services was first passed.

"I called to ask the status of it, and a couple weeks later, I got a letter from Mr. (Jim) Keith saying the changes would be made," said

Michael Lynch, RHA president.

Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications, said a few details are left to work out, but notice of the new phone options should be in students mail boxes when they return in January if not sooner.

"We may get everything out before they leave," Keith said.

Eastern's new phone services will be optional and cost \$20 per room for all three.

That money is used to cover the university's cost to AT&T and for hardware for the new options, Keith said.

Call-waiting allows for callers to be put on hold while answering another line, while three-way calling enables three parties to speak on the same line at once.

If a line is busy, automatic call-

back redials that number until the line clears. The dialing phone then rings to let the caller know the busy line has been reached.

"We felt like those three were the most popular," Keith said.

The deposit is nontransferable; if a resident pays for it in one room, then switches rooms, the fee must be paid again to initiate the services in the new room.

"If you have to be relocated during the semester, it will carry over, but if you move on your own, you'd have to pay it again," Lynch said at an RHA meeting Monday.

Keith said academic computing and telecommunications wanted to wait until after Touch-Tone registration was running smoothly before acting on the RHA suggestion for the new phone services.

With 77 percent of campus registering this semester by phone, the new phone options were possible.

"It's been a combination of everyone working together," he said.



Ison out after 30 years

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

For more than three decades, Jack Ison has been by the side of Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd, but no more.

Ison, who had been on Kidd's staff at Eastern for 30 years, served the past 26 years as defensive coordinator. He was fired by the man who gave him his first coaching job 35 years ago at Madison High School.

"As a head coach, you've got to make a lot of tough decisions, and this had to be probably the toughest decision that I've had to make since I've been here," said Kidd, who has been the Colonels' head coach since 1964. "I did it for what I thought was best for our program, and that's all I'm gonna say about it."

Ison, who also served as line-backer coach for the past four years, would not comment.

"His reaction to me was 'you got to do what you got to do,'" Kidd said. "What ever you think is best for the program, that's the way he put it."

Ison, 60, will continue his teaching duties as an instructor in the health education department until his contract runs out July 1.

Kidd said he hopes to have a replacement by spring practice.

This year, Eastern finished with a 6-5 record, its first five-game losing season since 1977, missing the Division I-AA playoffs for the first time since 1985.

Players are shocked and want an explanation.

"Nobody really knows why," line-backer Britt Bowen said. "Everybody's a little confused. It was a big surprise."

Many of the players found out the news from teammates.

"My roommate (defensive back

Football Breakup!

In addition to Jack Ison, two other coaches have been with Kidd for at least half of his career as Eastern's head coach.

The Roy Kidd Years 1964 - 1996	1966 Ison joins Kidd's staff	1970 Ison named defensive coordinator	1996 Ison fired.
Ison at Eastern 1966 - 1996	1978 Tanara joins Kidd's staff	1985 Tanara becomes def. line coach	
Tanara at Eastern 1978 - 1996	1978 Taylor joins Kidd's staff		
Taylor at Eastern 1978 - 1996			

Tim Mollette/Progress

Robert Bryant) came in and told me, and I didn't believe him," cornerback Detric Campbell said. "Everybody is mad, because we don't know why."

Much speculation has surrounded Ison's departure.

"I've heard rumors about (defen-

sive back) coach (Dean) Hood leaving and (tight end) coach (David) Elsenrath," Campbell said. He said he has heard rumors about the defensive squad boycotting weight lifting in support of Ison. "I heard something about that, but a boycott would be stupid."



Amy Kearns/Progress

Logan Powell, an undeclared sophomore from London and a Mattox Hall resident, sits packed

and ready to move to Dupree Hall. Logan started moving Dec. 4 and isn't sure when he will finish.

Moving Out

Mattox residents clear for workers

By AMY KEARNS
Assistant photo editor

The last two weeks of the semester are a time to prepare for finals and to finish up projects for most students, but "dead week" at Mattox Hall this semester is a time for renovation and packing.

"About two weeks ago, I woke up to drilling noises; then, they started painting last weekend, and everything smells like paint," said Jake Shultz, who has lived in Mattox Hall for three semesters. Shultz said the move hasn't bothered him as much as the renovation process.

About six or seven people are left on his floor, and the empty rooms are already being

repainted. Shultz said the drilling, paint fumes, and tar from the work on the roof are causing the most problems.

"I went to take a shower, but I couldn't take one in the shower I was supposed to, because they were doing something to it," Shultz said. "There is a lot of trash in the halls; it looks pretty bad."

Denell Beatty agreed that the renovations are a distraction with finals coming up. "It is kind of hard to study or do anything with them working," Beatty said.

Beatty has also lived in Mattox for three semesters. He is transferring to another school and won't be moving until after finals, but he said he wished the housing office had known that Mattox residents would be relocated, so the upheaval could have been avoided.

"Everybody likes this dorm," Beatty said.

Amber Culver, director of housing, said most residents of Mattox Hall don't seem upset about having to move, but they are upset about losing the community they've created.

"They are upset that Mattox is not going to be there," Culver said.

Culver said the housing staff only had to work with three people who had special problems and were particularly concerned about the move.

Although many students feel inconvenienced by the move, Logan Powell said he hasn't really had any problems.

"I think the only problem was just the moving itself, and the time it takes to do it," Powell said. He started moving Dec. 4 and isn't sure when he will be done. He's moving a little at a time instead of all at once.

See Moving/Page A4

Local bars to face more ABC charges

By JENNIFER ALMELD
News editor

January hearing dates have been set to examine violations discovered at Phone 3 Lounge and J. Sutter's Mill during investigations started in late October.

A representative from Phone 3 Lounge will appear at a hearing in Louisville in front of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Jan. 7.

"At this time, we don't have any comment. We just want to kind of see how things work out," said Alex Gale, who has served as manager of the bar since Nov. 4.

Chuck Knapp, who was manager at the time of the ABC investigation, said he will not attend the hearing.

"I won't be involved in the process at all," Knapp said.

Phone 3 will face six violations, according to a letter from Donald Stevens, chief of enforcement for the ABC. Violations include allowing minors on

the premises, serving liquor to those under age, failure to have a retail alcohol license posted prominently and failure to maintain adequate records. The licensee is also charged with having distilled spirits, not purchased from a licensed Kentucky wholesaler, on the premises for the purpose of selling.

The licensee is also faced with a debt of \$3,630.74 for withholding taxes from the Commonwealth of Kentucky Revenue Cabinet. This violation was discovered after the other violations.

"Lots of times we don't get anything back from the Revenue Cabinet until late," Stevens said.

J. Sutter's Mill also faces violations against the revenue cabinet. The bar is said to owe \$12,758.36 to the Commonwealth because of similar tax violations.

ABC officers cited violations including allowing

minors on the premises, serving alcohol to those underage, failure to make 50 percent or more of the gross through food sales and failure to maintain adequate records.

ABC officers also found that the bar had "draft beer name brand tabs ... not hooked up to the corresponding brand beers," according to another letter from the ABC. The letter also states the licensee "permitted patrons to wager, win and lose money on college and professional football and basketball games."

A representative from J. Sutter's Mill was unable to be reached for comment. Stevens said both license holders must appear at the hearing so the board can decide what action, if any, will be taken against the bars.

"It really just depends on what the board wants to do," Stevens said. "They may have to pay a fine or have their license suspended or taken away."



Inside



Hangin' the Greens

Students participate in the 67th annual Hangin' of the Greens in Walnut Hall.

Don Knight/Progress

Accent	A11
Activities	A8
Arts	A7
Classifieds	A4
News Briefs	A4
Perspective	A2
Police Beat	A4
Sports	A9, 10
What's On Tap	A6

Reminder

Dorms re-open Jan. 7 and classes start Jan. 13.

CLASS PATTERN

TRF

Perspective

Getting involved offers opportunity

Finally, the semester is almost over, just one more week to go before the continual cramming for finals. After nearly four months of classes, working here at the paper and in the mall, trying to find time to spend with my boyfriend, eating and sleeping, I found I had time to breathe seven times. Good thing seven is my lucky number!



LEE POTTER
My Turn

As a freshman, the most constantly given advice is to get involved. I am now a staff member of the Eastern Progress, for which I also deliver papers once a week. I'm the secretary for

the Quad Area Council, I play ball in Intramurals and I have a job in the mall — all of this between 17 hours of classes. I got involved all right; I just did it all in one semester. Maybe I was just trying to make up for all the semesters where I did nothing but go to class and watch TV in my room.

The first thing I did was start participating in intramural sports. During my second semester, my cousin asked me if I wanted to be on a basketball team for Intramurals. Of course I said yes, being the sports freak that I am.

We ended up winning the championship that year, repeated last year and will try again this year. The team I played for consisted of four girls I played ball with at Marion County High School, another girl who was a friend of ours from Green County and played against us in high school and two other girls who were people we met at Eastern.

After playing basketball, I soon found enough friends to get together a softball team, volleyball team and one year even a flag football team. For anyone who loves sports, but isn't good enough to play at the college level, I suggest you play Intramurals. These games are just as competitive as any other games played at any level.

Another good program to get involved in is the Residence Hall Association. That is one of my easiest pastimes. For me, it only requires about two or three hours a week of my time. As the secretary, I must keep the minutes of each meeting and make copies for every other member.

After filling that requirement, the only thing left to do is attend the meeting. The meetings usually don't last more than 30 minutes, and we get a lot of important things done. During this semester, the Quad Area has helped host numerous activities to raise money for United Way.

My favorite way to spend the day is at the Progress. Sure, it's a little stressful trying to meet all the deadlines, but for those who are journalism majors, it only helps prepare them for life after college. Everyone who works here works hard, and they are willing to help others when they can.

Since I'm not a journalism major, this job is a little different for me. At my first staff meeting, everyone was talking that "newspaper" language. I was so lost! I finally found an interpreter who told me that the last issue would be my turn to write "My Turn."

Thank goodness my friend and suitemate, April, had just gotten a job here and persuaded me to apply for one, too. Being the avid sports fan that I am, I figured being a sports writer would be the best job for me here.

Potter is a junior physical education major and sports writer for the Progress.

► Editorial

A semester of ...



It started out slow, with a snail's pace. Then, after things really got rolling, it sped along a series of highs and lows, leaving behind it a period of confusion and exhaustion.

It's not a round-trip on The Beast or Space Mountain. Instead, it's the roller coaster ride which has been the fall 1996 semester at Eastern.

A brief recap of the highs and lows experienced by the students, organizations and administration on campus:

On the Down Swing

▼ **Long Lines** The semester started out on a down swing for several freshmen who stood in long lines on their first day at a college campus. A backlog in paperwork caused about 150 new students to not be fully enrolled the day they arrived to begin their careers at Eastern. Some said the problem originated when renovations kept workers out of the admissions office during the summer. Whatever caused the problem, it showed how easily groups of people can be left behind in a setting as large as Eastern, if conscientious decision-making isn't made by each link of services.

▼ **Parking Surprise** Campus residents had a parking surprise waiting for them when they got back to campus from summer break. The Ellendale Lot, which had served residents in O'Donnell, Todd, McGregor and Dupree Halls, was changed to employee parking over the break. Although the lot only had about 70 spaces, the change displaced enough students to cause complaints.

▼ **Mattox Evictions** One of the definite and most memorable downs of the semester came when residents of Mattox Hall were told their dorm was to become housing for the criminal justice training program. Residents were given to the end of the semester to move. Despite leaky pipes and other badly needed repairs, the residents were not happy to leave their abode. With this move, the university showed a blatant disregard for students.

On the Upswing

▲ **Parking Proposal** The parking roller coaster began inching back up the parking hill after the early semester decline when the Residence Hall Association sent a proposal to the

Council on Student Affairs to improve the proximity of resident spaces to residence halls. By the time the proposal was passed through the president's office, it was severely watered down in terms of increases in resident parking on the interior of campus. The reasons for changing the proposal seemed valid, but more still needs to be done to make the allocation of spaces more logical. Residents are concerned about convenience, and yes, safety.

▲ **Security Cameras** Although better parking would aid safety for residents, another step toward securing campus was made in September when security cameras were installed across campus. The high-tech surveillance system was delayed awhile in its beginning operation, but since it is now working, an extra blanket of coverage is in place for campus.

▲ **Student Fitness Room** Campus made a large step toward being a healthier student body when a student fitness room was finally put in place in the Begley Building. An effort which began several years ago and was furthered greatly by last year's Student Association president, Joe Hoffman, it should satisfy many students' desires for a workout facility.

▲ **NUTS** Also, this semester saw the beginning of the first and only organization for nontraditional students. The NUTS (Not the Usual Traditional Students) group worked to get a lounge for themselves and hopes to provide a place where nontraditional students can go to talk or relax. It was nice to see such a predominant group on campus get recognized.

And while the twists and turns of the 1996 fall term left many issues up in the air, there are even more problems that need to be addressed.

Parking will continue to be the dividing line between residents, commuters and employees. Finding ways to keep individuals living on campus will continue to be a challenge.

These and other problems can only be solved if students, campus leaders and administration keep open, clear minds and make decisions for the benefit of the majority without serving selfish agendas.

UPS AND DOWNS



► Campus Comments

Q. What's your favorite Christmas special? Why?



Name: Brandi Hutchins
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Frankfort
"Mickey's Christmas Carol. I like the story and Mickey a lot."



Name: Billy Hayden
Major: Vocal and Instrumental Ed.
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Henry Co.
"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas. Because it has a significant meaning."



Name: Kim Lee
Major: Occupational Therapy
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Liberty
"Rudolph. It's always been my favorite since I was a little girl."



Name: Tiffany Harris
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Danville
"Rudolph. Mom always made me watch it. It's tradition."

Illustration by Burt Bucher
Photos by Shannon Ratliff

The Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

Mary Ann Lawrence
Editor

Tim Mollette
Managing editor

Sophy Mott, Beth Whisman
Copy editors

Victor Cuellar
Staff artist

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1063-6324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

► Letters to the Editor

Free speech protected

First Amendment to the United States Constitution
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

I am writing in response to a recent visit by a traveling preacher to Eastern. This is also in response to the editorial that appeared in the Progress shortly after his departure. As most students and faculty noticed, Jed Smock, a traveling preacher, liked his opinions and faith to be known to all. The man always seemed to gather a crowd of curious students. He almost appeared to enjoy making his listeners angry and perturbed. Smock would get his audience to react by explicitly preaching about sin, hell, sex, alcohol and just about anything that would gain attention. After Smock offended a number of audience members, some students thought their complaints of Smock's behavior would get him kicked off campus.

Jed Smock was in no way abusing his nor anyone else's rights. University policy protects his public preaching. Students were out of line to request his removal from campus. I am especially ashamed of the Progress for defending the students and endorsing his expulsion. Though I won't even dare say the Progress does not have the right to print whatever it wishes. Just because I may not like or agree with a certain editorial does not mean it is within my rights to expect publication to be halted. So, just as the press has the freedom to publish anything, no matter how annoying Jed Smock gets or how low he stoops, he still has the right to speak. It would be unconstitutional and just plain wrong for Eastern to start censoring who can and cannot speak on campus. Smock was just offering his opinions to anyone who cared to listen. If any students were offended by his preaching, they had the right to ignore his derogatory words. It is not like he was force-feeding us his gibberish or breaking our doors down. Every student had the right to stay and listen or to just walk away.

Matt Weber
 Mattox Hall

Schwendeman says goodbye

By JENNIFER ALMELD
 News editor

Getting co-workers to talk about one another is usually not a problem. The same can be said of those who spent as many as 30 years working with Vice President Joseph Schwendeman, who retires at the end of the month. The difference is what the co-workers, and friends, of Schwendeman had to say. "There are no words for how I feel," said Ann Puckett, Schwendeman's administrative assistant for more than 23 years. "I admire him so much. He's just one of a kind." Schwendeman came to the university in the summer of 1966 and became

the chair of the geography and geology department. "I went from instructor to dean, to associate vice president and finally vice president," said Schwendeman, who is now the vice president for administrative affairs. "I've been here 30 and a half years, and I've been privileged to serve the university community in several ways." Those who have worked with Schwendeman said they were the ones that were privileged to serve with him. "It's been a terrific and very honest working relationship," said Donald Feltner, vice president for university relations and development. "Joe is a trusted friend and scholar

and a talented administrator." Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, agreed that Schwendeman has become more than a co-worker to those he sees from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday. "We were neighbors for years," Myers said. "He's a very quiet person, very unassuming. He brings such strength of character to this university. He has the ability to see where we're going down the road and help us plan how to get there." It was this ability of Schwendeman's that helped him to create what his colleagues see as one of his greatest contributions to the university. "He developed the University Master Plan

for the physical plant and the University Technology Plan," said Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs. The plan for the physical plant outlines future projects and expansions for the university, and the technology plan will help future administrators incorporate new technology into the current university structure. For Schwendeman, a former Navy pilot, the initiation of the aviation program at the university is his greatest accomplishment. "I've enjoyed it all," Schwendeman said. "I'll miss it. When you think of retirement as a goal for five or 10 years from now, you are sure you want to go, but now as it is fast approaching, you start to have mixed emotions."



1967
 Came to the university as chair of the geography and geology department.



1977
 Became dean of undergraduate studies, which undertook the advising of undeclared students.



1986
 Replaced William Sexton as vice president of administrative affairs.



1996
 Retires after 30 and a half years of service to the Eastern community.

► On the Page: By Burt Bucher



Halls, cafeterias close for holiday

By KRISTY GILBERT
 News writer

As finals draw near, students begin to dream of heading home for the holidays. Final exams end Dec. 20, and most students will pack up and return home for Christmas break. The residence halls will close Dec. 21 at noon and will not re-open until Jan. 7 at 8 a.m. Students who hope to change rooms for the spring semester should make an appointment with the Housing Office so this can be worked out before they go home. Room changes will take place in January. Amber Culver, director of the

housing office, offers students some helpful hints for securing their rooms over the break. "Students should remember to make sure to lock their door, turn off lights and unplug all electrical appliances," Culver said. Culver cautioned students to lock their doors whenever they leave their room while classes are still in session. Another good tip is to keep Christmas presents locked in the trunk of your car if you've already started your shopping. She also said students should plan carefully and take plenty of clothing, personal items and things you will need over the break, because no students are allowed in the halls after Dec. 21.

"Make sure that you have your keys, drivers license and plane tickets before you leave your room," Culver said. Before students pack up for home, they may need to get in one last visit to the library. The library is open regular hours until Dec. 21. On that Saturday, library hours are 8 a.m. to noon. The library is closed Dec. 22 through Dec. 29. The library is open Dec. 30-31 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is closed Jan. 1. It is open Jan. 2-3 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed Jan. 4-5. On Jan. 6-10, it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; it is closed Jan. 11 and 12. The library will return to its regular hours on Jan. 13.

Campus Food services are also closed during part of the Christmas break. The top floor Powell Cafeteria is closed from Dec. 21 to Dec. 29, and will serve lunch only Dec. 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They are closed Jan. 1 and open again Jan. 2 through 10 (lunch only), excluding the weekends. Regular hours resume Jan. 13. The Fountain Food Court is closed Dec. 21 until Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. The Stratton Cafeteria is closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 6 and re-opens at 7 a.m. The Eastern Progress will not have an issue during finals week and will resume publication Jan. 16.

Snowflake Celebration SALE
 Fri, Dec. 13, 10-8 p.m.
 Sat., Dec. 14, 10-6 p.m.
 Sun., Dec. 15, 1-5 p.m.

10% OFF for Students!

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
 106 St. George St.
 Richmond, Ky. 40475
 624-9825

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
 CENTER OF CAMPUS

Holiday Sale on Selected Children's Clothing

30% OFF Regular Price

Infant sizes: 6-24 month
 Toddler sizes: T2-T4
 Children sizes: 4, 6, 7, 8
 Youth sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14

Dec. 5 through Dec. 20

EKU BASKETBALL

vs
Florida International

Saturday, December 14
 7:30 pm
 Alumni Coliseum

Next Women's Home Game:
 vs.
 Middle Tennessee State
 Sat., Jan. 4 @ 2:00 pm

Athletic Ticket Office
 126 Alumni Coliseum
 (606) 622-2122
 Students free with valid ID

► News Briefs

Compiled by staff

New grade report system in place

The way your professors report grades is changing this semester. Professors used to receive a print-out of each section of each class; they hand-wrote a grade next to each name.

The information was then given to four clerical workers who took almost a week to enter each grade manually back into the computer.

After 60,000 to 70,000 grades were entered, they were individually checked for accuracy.

New grade processing procedures eliminate the need for extra clerical support after finals this semester. Professors now enter grades on Scantron sheets that can be fed into a computer that can process up to 3,200 sheets an hour.

"It puts a big rush on all of us to get grades out, and with the way Christmas falls this year in the middle of the week, it makes a lot of sense to do this," Alligier



President Funderburk sent this card out this Christmas.

said.

"The Scantron will make entry of grades faster and bring better reporting of grades for students," Alligier said.

Grades are to be turned in to the Registrar's office no later than 9 a.m. Dec. 23, so the staff can assemble grades and still spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with their families.

Jack Frost helps with Christmas card

When it came time to send out Christmas cards this year, President Hanly Funderburk enlisted the help of members of public information and Jack Frost.

Frost, former assistant sports information director for Eastern is now at Winthrop College.

He sent Funderburk a Christmas card from Rock Hill, N.C. last year.

The president liked the card so much he wanted a similar one designed for himself.

Frost explained to Tim Webb, photographer for public information, that the single picture on the front of the card is two pictures joined by computer.

Webb said he took a slide of a magnolia branch with a Christmas ball in the center.

He then took a slide of the Blanton House, where the president lives.

The printing company joined the two slides to create the card of the Blanton House in the Christmas ball.

Moving: Mattox residents bid dorm farewell

From Page A1

The move also gave Powell the opportunity to move into a co-ed dorm, where he will get to remain with the same roommate.

Culver said her staff has been working hard to make everyone happy. They are trying to keep the students in Mattox together as much as possible.

"We have been trying to keep the guys together," Culver said. "We are doing fine finding them and getting their paper work done."

She also said most students have requested to be relocated in Dupree,

Todd and Martin.

Blocks of dorm rooms are being freed up for Mattox residents in Martin and Dupree so that they can stay together as much as possible.

Women on the ground floor of Martin Hall were moved to the second floor, and women on Dupree's ninth floor were moved to the seventh floor for the spring semester. Former Mattox residents will occupy the ground floor of Martin and the ninth floor of Dupree.

"The Martin students moved very easily," said Kathleen Holmes, administrative assistant in the housing office. "In Dupree, there were

some girls who had some qualms about moving because they had a laundry room on the floor they were assigned to."

Because the floor changes caused both floors with laundry facilities to be male, housing is working on bringing more washers and dryers into Dupree.

Kenna Middleton, director of Residential Development, said they are working to get two washers and a set of stack dryers installed on a couple of the female floors.

"Hopefully, that will be done in a very short period of time," Middleton said.

► Police Beat

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

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

Dec. 4
Mark A. Sullivan, 18, Wilmore, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

Dec. 3
Danny E. Thomas Jr., 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 1
Nora E. VanWinkle, 32, Berea, was arrested and charged with failure to yield right of way, operators license not in possession and driving while under the influence of alcohol.
Theodore Nicklas, 52,

Somerset, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Elizabeth A. Shadcan, 41, Science Hill, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 22
Jan Mays, Stratton, reported the theft of a videocassette recorder from Room 317 in the Stratton Building.

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.

Jacob B. Schultz, 21, Elizabethtown, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and spent one

night in jail.

Jeremy A. Bartley, 19, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Antonio L. Palmer, 25, Lancaster, was found guilty of driving while under the influence and was fined \$350 and additional costs of \$357.50. Palmer also spent seven days in jail.

Jeffrey M. Dant, 19, Louisville, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Charles M. Russell, 20, Louisville, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

James R. Childers, 19, Richmond, had the charge of possession of marijuana dismissed.

Thomas D. Rose, 20, Pikeville, had the charge of possession of marijuana dismissed.

► Progress Classifieds

HELP WANTED...

TYPING/DATA ENTRY:\$5-\$10 per hour depending on typing speed and accuracy. Minimum speed 60 wpm. Job description: Entering student names and addresses from nomination forms submitted by teachers, counselors and/or professors. Part-time or full-time mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedules, work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at: 2750 Palumbo Drive, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY: Camp Wayne, NE PA (3 hrs/NYC)—Sports-oriented counselor/specialists for all Land/Water Sports, Inc. Tennis, camping, climbing/ropes, mountain biking, rocketry, roller hockey, sailing/waterskiing, A & C, drama, radio, video. On-campus interviews Wed., Feb. 12. Please call 1-800-737-9296 or 516-883-3067 and leave your name, phone number and mailing address.

\$ Financial Aid \$
Attention All Students!
Millions in FREE Financial Aid are now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F55343

Business student, part-time during semesters, full-time during summer. Will train for management position. Will adjust hours around classes. Send or bring resume to: Sears, 650 University Shopping Center, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000=/month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-206-971-3550, ext. C55347.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long S.A.S.E. to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A46, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, L.A. 70727.

Needed Immediately: part-time sales people. Top commission, day and evening positions available. Must be 18 years or older and have own transportation. For more

information, call Fred at 623-8402.

\$1,750/week possible mailing our circulars. For information, call 1-202-298-9369.

Earn \$500 plus weekly stuffing envelopes. FREE supplies. Start today! Rush S.A.S.E.: EMR ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 1238, Columbus, N.C. 28722.

1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free, 1-800-218-9000, ext. T-7077 for listings.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send S.A.S.E. to Midwest Distributors, P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051.

FOR SALE...
AKC Registered Pomeranian and Chihuahua puppies. Call 623-8441.

TRAVEL...
Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes all meals, free parties, taxes! Great beaches and nightlife! springbreak-travel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Cancun and Jamaica Spring Break Specials! 7 nights air and hotel, \$399! Prices increase-save \$50! Save \$150 on food, drinks and free parties! 111% lowest price guarantee! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

JAMAICA SPRING BREAK \$475 per week from Cincinnati, 3 payments of \$159! ReggaeJAM 24 hour information, (800) "U" REG-GAE. http://reggae-jam.com/spring-break/

\$29 SPRING BREAK PACKAGE. Boardwalk Beach Resort, Panama City's Spring Break headquarters only \$29 per person! Restrictions apply, 1-800-224-4853.

Spring Break Panama City! Boardwalk beach resort! 7 nights \$129! Daytona-best location \$139! Cocoa Beach \$169! springbreak-travel.com 1-800-678-6386.

FREE TRIPS AND CASH! find out how students are earning FREE TRIPS and CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! Campus Manager posi-

tions available. Call now! TAKE-A-BREAK (800) 95-BREAK!

FOR RENT...
AVAILABLE NOW! Furnished bedroom/private home. Cable television and phone. Upper division/grad student preferred. Non-smoker. References and lease. 606-624-1478.

LOST AND FOUND...
Found: Key chain with three house keys with key chains from Hawaii, Chicago and Florida found near Post Office at Water St. Call 622-2674.

MISCELLANEOUS...
Need help getting those final papers typed? Call 626-3597.

Can you lose 20 lbs. by Christmas?? YES!!! Call now and ask how! 1-800-870-7246.

Pole barn, commercial building, horse barn, storage, etc. 30'x40'x8', \$3,295. Free delivery, 937-263-9520.

Wanted: Students to lose weight. Metabolism breakthrough. FDA regulated. \$29.95. Visa, Mastercard, Discover and checks accepted. Fast delivery. 1-800-927-3340 or www.ris.com/wellsprings

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS-
Train and jump the same day for ONLY \$90! Lackey's Airport, U.S. 25 South, 6 miles from bypass, turn right on Menelaus Road. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. For information, call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekends.

WIN A FREE SWEATSHIRT

Be the first to come down to first gear and answer the question correctly.
Located on the corner of 1st and Main:
In the movie Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer, what was the name of the prospector?
Last weeks answer: Gene Austry
Last week winner: J. D. Roads
(One win per customer, per semester, please.)

Mother's LAUNDRY & Tan Shoppe
(Shoppers Village)

WASH SPECIAL
75¢ (reg. wash)
Every Tuesday
8 a.m.-5p.m.

TANNING SPECIAL
5 sessions for \$10
(Wolff Tanning Beds)
623-5014

On the corner of First and Water Streets
623-0021

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MARGARITAS

Paco's

TUESDAY NIGHT TACO & BEER

\$1

7-9 p.m.

\$1.59

Kentucky's Most Unique Christmas Shoppe

the **GIFT BOX**

SPECIALIZING IN MEMORIES

New in '96

- All God's Children
- Boyd's Bears & Hares
- Byer's Choice Caroler
- Cake, Yankee, Gourmet Candles
- Crystal Valley
- Car's Meow
- Dept. 56 Villages
- Fontanini
- Lizzie High Dolls
- Music Boxes
- Noah's Ark Items
- Old World Ornaments
- Over 60 Different Theme Trees
- Pewter
- Seraphim Angels
- And Much, Much More

Exclusive to the Gift Box - Candleberry Candles

624-0025

Mon. - Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.

139 N. Keeneland Dr.
Richmond, Kentucky

UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

APPLY TODAY!

University Book & Supply, Inc.

1090 Lancaster Road, Richmond, Kentucky 40475
Phone (606) 624-0220 Fax (606) 624-9982

At EKU it's UBS!

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT
Spring Semester - Jan. '97

PERSONAL

NAME _____ SOC. SEC.# _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ referred by ___ adv ___ friend/relative ___ Other ___

POSITION APPLIED FOR _____ Full Time ___ Part Time

PLEASE SPECIFY DAYS AND HOURS AVAILABLE.
Have you worked for us before? _____ if yes, when _____

INDICATE SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS OR SKILLS _____

EDUCATION

	NAME AND LOC. OF SCHOOL	CRS STUDIED	NO. OF YRS COMPLETED	DATE GRAD	DEGREE
HIGH SCH.					
COLLEGE					
OTHER					

PRIOR EMPLOYMENT

	RATE OF PAY	POSITION	DATES TO	REASON FOR FROM LEAVING

PERSONAL REFERENCES (NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, RELATION)

To Applicant: Federal and State Laws require that all applications be considered without regard to race, religion, color, sex, age or national origin

Richmond gets new police chief

BY DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor



Richmond Mayor Ann Durham swears in new Richmond police chief Charles DeBoard. It is the first time a retired chief has been called back into service.

In this age of recycling, it must be acceptable to recycle people, too.

The Richmond City Council has done just that. Last week, the Council called Charles DeBoard out of retirement to resume the role he vacated three years ago, that of Police Chief for the City of Richmond.

"I told them if they ever needed me, I'm available," DeBoard said.

This is the first time in the history of the police department that a retired chief has been called back into service, DeBoard said.

The new chief began his career with the Police Department in 1972 as a patrolman and worked his way up through the ranks. In 1991, DeBoard became police chief. He stayed in that position for three years until his retirement in 1994.

"Spencer Morgan replaced me three years ago, and now I'm replacing him," DeBoard said. "I started on the force with him. It's nice when you work with an old

friend." DeBoard said he would spend the first weeks back in the office getting re-acclimated to laws, budgets, and personnel changes.

"I'm getting my feet back on the ground to what adjustments need to be made," DeBoard said. "The department has 11 new personnel since I left; that doesn't

count the dispatchers," he said. "The city has grown tremendously."

"The main thing is to keep the police department on even par with the growth of the city," DeBoard said.

To keep growing with the city, the department plans to hire two more officers in January or February.

"Things are happening now with the bypass expansion. That side of town is going to explode," he said. "If you don't grow you will die."

"I feel the traffic is being directed to help the flow," DeBoard said. "But I can't tell you there will be less cars in Richmond, we just hope they move better."

DeBoard said he is happy to be back in the place he worked in for 22 years. "When you work at a place that long, you feel like they are family," he said.

As for the changes and growth the city has experienced since he retired, DeBoard said he believes the city is moving toward the future and the 21st century.

"I hope I'm still here at the turn of the century," DeBoard said.

December Commencement

More than 1,000 set for graduation Saturday

BY MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

More than 1,000 students will be receiving their walking papers when the university's nine colleges hold recognition ceremonies for December graduates Saturday.

Graduates are encouraged to wear caps and gowns to the ceremonies and can purchase these items at the campus bookstore. Many of the colleges will have speakers at their ceremonies.

The speaker for the College of Allied Health and Nursing is Donald R. Dizney, the chairman of the board at United Medical Corporation, which operates a chain of hospitals in the United States and the Caribbean, and namesake of the Dizney Building on campus.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum to around 238 students graduating from that college. Dizney is the director of the

EKU Foundation and established a scholarship for Eastern Kentuckians pursuing a career in health and nursing.

Peter Creighton, an associate professor of environmental health, served on the committee that chose speakers and said Dizney was a good choice.

"He's interested in health care," Creighton said. "Health care is one of his expertise."

In addition to the speakers, student milestone awards will be given to outstanding students of each college at graduation.

Terry Campbell, who is being honored by the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, is returning for one more semester.

"I really do like this school," Campbell said. "I'm going to be a professional student."

Although he is not finished with school, a highlight of his college career is this award.

Graduation ceremonies

- College of Allied Health and Nursing: 10 a.m. Alumni Coliseum
- College of Applied Arts and Technology: 10 a.m. Brock Auditorium
- College of Arts and Humanities: 1 p.m. Gifford Theatre
- College of Business: 4 p.m. Brock Auditorium

- College of Education: 1 p.m. Brock Auditorium
- College of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics: 10 a.m. Weaver Building
- College of Law Enforcement: 10 a.m. Perkins Building
- College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences: 1 p.m. Keen Johnson
- College of Social and Behavioral Sciences: 10 a.m. Keen Johnson

"I feel quite honored," Campbell said. "It came as a surprise to win the award."

Diplomas will be mailed ten weeks after certification is completed.

If you have changed your address or name, you must call the Office of the Registrar and notify the registrar of the change.

For disabled students, assistance is available through the Office of Student Judicial Affairs and Services for Students with Disabilities. Call 622-1500 to make arrangements.

For more information about graduation, call the Division of Public Information at 622-2301.

NOW HIRING Ad Reps



Advertising Sales Representatives are responsible for the selling of ads and for the Progress in an assigned territory. Pays 8% commission.

We are now accepting applications for ad reps for the spring semester. Pick up your application today.

THE Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex
622-1881

Do you have a question for Campus Comments? Call us and let us know.

THE Eastern Progress
622-1881

Founded in 1984.
Serving Madison County
Since 1989.

Visit Our Web Site at
<http://www.pcsystems.net>
Local Internet Access
News Server Is Now On-Line!

Our company is stable.
Our products are reliable.
Our prices are competitive.

Academic Software*
Excel \$119.
PowerPoint \$119.
MS-Word \$129.
MS-Office Pro \$189

**Internet Ready
Multimedia Computer**

- Intel Pentium 133MHz Processor
- 16MB RAM
- 1.6GB Hard Drive
- Internal 33.6 Fax/Modem
- 14" SVGA Color Monitor 28dp
- 2MB PCI Video
- MS-Windows 95 & MS-Works
- Sound Blaster Value 8x Multimedia Kit:
- 8x Internal CD-ROM, Sound Blaster & Speakers
- Software Titles Including: MS-Encarta, Time Commando
- My First Amazing Incredible Dictionary, WebPhone Light
- HotMetal Light & more.

Monitor Included! **\$1,699.**

Academic Software*
WordPerfect \$39.
Visual Basic \$99.
Borland C++\$129.
*Valid Academic ID Required



pcsystems.net

461 Eastern By-Pass • Richmond, KY • (606)624-5000 • (800)640-5013

Intel, WordPerfect, Borland, Sound Blaster & Microsoft are all registered trademarks. All prices are subject to change, availability & applicable sales tax.

RICHMOND'S ONLY INDEPENDENT AUTO PARTS STORE



DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS & SERVICE CENTER

531 Big Hill Ave.
Richmond, Ky **624-2990**

FORGET ABOUT TUNE-UPS

Tune-ups have changed because your car has changed. Tune-ups have become a corrective procedure rather than a preventive one. Let us hook up your car to our computer driven interrogator to examine every aspect of your car to determine service needs.

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Does the car...
1. Crank over slowly
<input type="checkbox"/> When cold
<input type="checkbox"/> When hot
<input type="checkbox"/> Always | Does the car...
1. Stall
<input type="checkbox"/> At idle
<input type="checkbox"/> On deceleration
<input type="checkbox"/> When cold | 2. Run rough
<input type="checkbox"/> When cold
<input type="checkbox"/> When hot
<input type="checkbox"/> With A/C on
<input type="checkbox"/> Under light acceleration | 3. Misfire or hesitate
<input type="checkbox"/> When cold
<input type="checkbox"/> When hot
<input type="checkbox"/> Under light acceleration |
|---|---|--|--|



Our Sea Interrogator engine analyzer

Automatic Transmission Service **\$3988**

Drain, install new filter, install new transmission fluid, new pan gasket. Most cars and light trucks. Some front wheel drive extra.

Special Includes: **\$1288**

- Replace Filter
- Change Oil
- Chassis Lubrication
- Fill Fluid Levels
- 10.Pt. Safety Check Most Vehicles

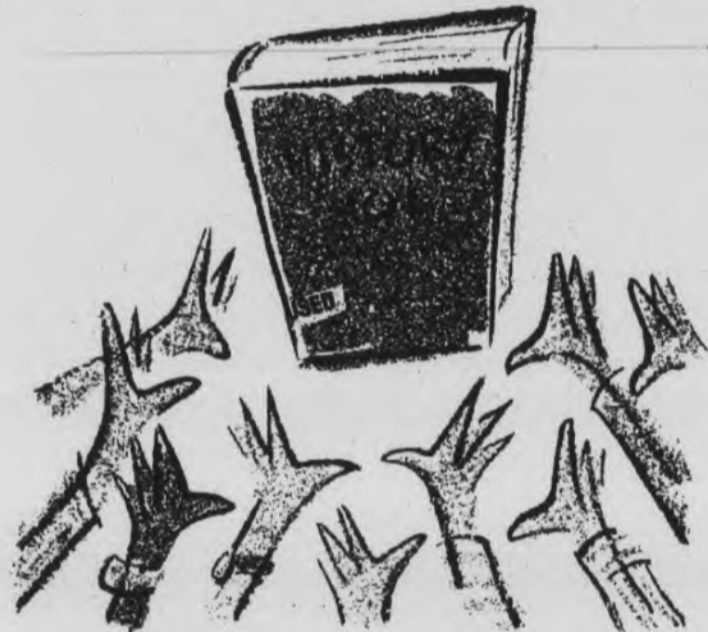
Special Includes: **\$4988**

- Install Pads or Shoes
- Resurfaces Rotors or Drums
- Repack Wheel Bearings
- Metallic pads Extra

Most cars & Light Trucks



LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY OPERATED • PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 1, 1996.



Bring Us Your Bestseller.

Pile up your textbooks and bring them to Book Buyback. We'll give you cash for them. But, you can't cash in, unless you come in.



Book Buyback. It Pays to Be Part of It.

We buy books that can be reused here...or on other campuses.



Arts



Don Knight/Progress

Everlasting Tradition

The Rev. Rick Trexler delivered the Christmas message at the 67th annual Hanging of the Greens Sunday in Walnut Hall. Trexler urged the audience to remember the meaning of Christmas.

Angels join college students in song

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

Very few singers are described as having the voice of an angel, but Sharon Lawrence, director of the All-Madison County Select Elementary Chorus, uses just that description.

In a press release, the music teacher from Kirksville Elementary promised the new choir sounds just like celestial beings.

You will get to see this heavenly display 3 p.m. Sunday at Brock Auditorium, when the choir performs with the University Singers, Concert Choir and Eastern Symphony Orchestra in the Christmas Choral Concert.

This is the first concert of its kind at Eastern.

The children's choir is made up of Madison County school children in grades four through six.

Six children from each county school plus Model Laboratory, St.

Mark's and Berea Community were chosen by their music teachers to participate in the newly formed choir.

Greenlee, director of choral music at Eastern.

"The whole show is traditional Christmas carols. Just sit, listen and enjoy," he said.

The first part of the concert is a performance of John Rutter's "Gloria," which is a very classic carol, Greenlee said.

The performance of "Christmas Fantasia" is in the second half of the concert.

The children and the college students had their first rehearsal on Monday, and Greenlee said it went very well.

"They were very well-behaved, which is a tribute to them and their director (Sharon Lawrence)," Greenlee said.

The doors will open for the show at 2 p.m. Greenlee recommended arriving early.

"We anticipate a very large crowd," he said.

The performance is free.

If You Go

When: 8 p.m.
Sunday

Where: Brock Auditorium

Cost: Free

That means the choir contains approximately 75 children from around the county.

The children are only going to sing one number, but they will be able to sing

the full gambit of Christmas songs.

They will perform "Christmas Fantasia," which is a traditional medley of Christmas carols.

"It includes songs ranging from 'Silent Night' to 'O, Holy Night' to 'We Three Kings,'" said David

'Dog Days' chases its tail into bookstores

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

It may be surprising to learn that a history teacher has a terrific imagination, considering that embellishing the facts of our past may be considered a bit unethical; but Bill Ellis, a history teacher at Eastern, found another outlet for his creativity.

Ellis wrote a novella and two short stories titled "Dog Days and Other Stories."

"History's not fun to write," Ellis said. "With fiction, you can put more emotion and personality into it."

Ellis has taught history at Eastern since 1978; he has also found time to write a retrospective

of Madison County with other teachers, conduct teaching polls and travel to New Zealand on a Fulbright Hayes Fellowship.

While in New Zealand, he got some of his ideas for "Dog Days."

Other ideas came from his personal experiences as a boy, but above all, the stories are fictional.

The main character in "Dog Days" is a 10-year-old boy who befriends a New Zealand war bride. Ellis didn't know a New Zealand war bride, but he did know an Australian war bride.

This is how Ellis writes his fiction. He does a little research and then incorporates it into a book.

"Fiction is a nice outlet for me," Ellis said. "It's a form of therapy."

I've always liked to tell stories and to make up stories."

Ellis' next project will come out some time next year. He is working on a book about Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville.

Though he is still teaching, he said he is looking forward to retirement so that he can have more time to write.

In his thought process right now is a new novel concerning a murder mystery with a Kentucky setting.

"I like writing about Kentucky," Ellis said of the setting.

"Dog Days and Other Stories," is available at the campus bookstore and Little Professor Book Stores.



Shannon Ratliff/Progress

Bill Ellis signs a book for Lalie Dick, wife of David Dick who was also signing his book Sunday at Little Professor.

Book review

Book warms winter heart

By VICTOR CUELLAR
Staff artist

'Tis the season for long, dreary cold days and equally somber nights. Old Man Winter has settled into his favorite chair and turned on Oprah, so expect a gray and frigid winter this year.

Just in time to help stem the wintery weather blues, Bill Ellis, a history professor at Eastern, has spun three brief stories of the wonder. "Dog Days and Other Stories" utilizes the heat of summer to warm, if not the bones, the heart.

Actually, "Dog Days" is a novella; it is an initiation story set in Kentucky that traces the adventures of Buddy Wilson in the sum-

mer of his 10th year in post-Korean War America.

His adventures are tied to a dark secret that involves his great-uncle Harlan and his friend Charley Bass.

Adventures are tied as well to the Taniwha — a mythical New Zealand creature similar to Billy Goat Gruff — that Rosemary, Wilson's pregnant neighbor, tells him about.

The story is much more, though, than a nostalgic stroll in the life of a boy in an era when baseball wasn't played on carpet and hotdogs were a dime. The story is also about relationships shattered and relationships re-established; it is about forgiveness and regret.

"Go On About Your Own Business" is a short who-dunnit that introduces Rome Tucker, a John Wayne-type in girth and manner. A semi-nude woman is found in a river and Tucker wants to know if she drowned or if she didn't.

In "It's Never Too Late," a passing shadow may be more than what it appears. At least Mary Susan Pell, a wheelchair-bound nursing home resident thinks so. Has Death itself moved in with the residents? Are Mary Pell's instincts, sharpened by her lifelong career as a teacher, leading her wrong? Will time run out on her before she knows?

You'll have to read it to find out.



STUDY TIPS

- Don't CRAM. Break your studying into time blocks.
- Study hardest material first.
- Take a 15 minute break for every hour of studying.
- Eliminate distractions, such as radio or television.
- Study before you go to sleep.
- Rewrite notes or make summaries.
- Have a distinct place to study.

**DON'T FREAK DURING
FINALS WEEK.
EAT TO RELIEVE STRESS.**



**WE DELIVER
624-9241**

**Subway can help relieve
the chaos of finals.**

Finals will cause... strain in the brain and hunger pain. You take care of the mind and subway will take care of the tummy. With this combination you should receive grades that leave you at peace.

200 S. Second St. (Corner of Water St. & Second)

High Cholesterol??

**LOWER YOUR
CHOLESTEROL UP TO
15% IN 4 WEEKS
WITH ALL NATURAL
LDL-LITE™**

Available at following
pharmacies:
Leading Discount Pharmacies

BALLOONS TO GO

A division of The Added Touch

**\$15 Bouquet
Special**

- Includes:
- Balloons
 - 1 Mylar balloon
 - 3 Latex balloons
 - Mug
 - Candy

226 N. Second St.
Richmond, Ky
623-0453

WATER STREET MALL
WSM
RICHMOND, KY

**Antiques
and
Collectibles**

OVER 40 BOOTHS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
(606) 625-1524
Merry Christmas &
Good Luck
December Graduates.
Downtown Richmond
• 129 South 1st Street

McDonald's **McDonald's** **McDonald's** **McDonald's**

EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

Sun. Night, Dec. 15 - Wed. Night, Dec. 18

**NEED A SNACK TO GET YOU THROUGH
ALL-NITE STUDY SESSIONS?**

DINING ROOM OPEN 24 HOURS*

CHECK US OUT!

485 EASTERN BYPASS • NEAR SUPER 1

*LIMITED MENU AVAILABLE FROM 11 p.m.-6 a.m.

Jim's Pawn Shop

Santa has lots of reasons to
Shop Here!

25% off all Jewelry

Low prices on Electronics,
Music Gear, & More!!!

Layaway Available

127 S. Third St.

Activities



Marie Moffitt/Progress

Savina Vassiliadis stocks wood into the fiery chamber of the kiln, which held over 100 pieces of art that took about 12 hours to load.

Ashes lend art appeal

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

When a person goes camping, he needs to build a fire to keep warm, but for some Eastern students, watching the stoking of smoke and flames is of artistic value.

The Kiln Ceramics course, under instructor Joe Milinaro, experienced anagama kiln-burning mid-night Dec. 4 through Saturday non-stop. Anagama, in the old days, meant hole in the ground.

Eastern students built a kiln this semester out of a special brick in order to hold about 2,400 degree temperatures of heat. Once the heat reaches this point, it must remain stable for about 24 hours.

About 15 Eastern students fired the kiln, working in groups of three or four in four-hour shifts. Students worked 24 hours around the clock building up the fire.

"It's kind of like a relay race. The next crew has to be consistent of the crew in front of them," Milinaro said.

Milinaro said it's almost choreographed, because students couldn't afford to lose any heat.

The students stocked wood into

the chamber, and everybody worked together to keep the fire consistent, he said.

"It's been really neat, they (students) learn to trust each other," Milinaro said.

As some of the students gathered wood, others added wood to the fire.

"It's like a baby; you have to constantly watch it," said Savina Vassiliadis, kiln student.

There are only three anagama kilns in the state of Kentucky. The students learn how to fire a kiln, keep it going and watch the ashes build up on the pots.

"The students are firing the old-fashioned way, but it teaches them how and it puts them in touch of what's happening to the kiln," Milinaro said.

"It's sort of like Christmas when you open it at the end, because you get to see the whole process from beginning to end," said Chris Long, kiln student.

The ashes and the flames play a very important role in the kiln, forming designs by burning onto the pots.

"The more ashes you have, the more interesting the pots are," said Becky Luce, kiln student.

"They can see how it interfaces with their work," Milinaro said.

Milinaro said building the kiln was a cooperative effort, with the support of the chair and efforts from the physical plant, which helped prepare the site and brought in wood.

"We started off with mountains of bricks and gradually transformed them into a kiln," Luce said.

The course is offered once every other year under workshop in art.

"It's good, especially for students who don't often have the opportunity to have a chance to build a kiln," Milinaro said.

The kiln will remain a part of the university.

"It's not only we are learning to burn kiln; it's major equipment the university will be getting," Milinaro said.

The cost for the kiln and materials cost up to \$10,000, not including labor.

"The labor is intensive; they're sweaty, dirty and they're loving it," said Milinaro. "They are really proud."

"It shows how much time it takes and how much energy you spend to make something beautiful," Long said.

Student Senate Finals getaway planned

By JULIE CLAY
Staff writer

When you think your semester is going to explode from end-of-the-semester blues on top of finals week, Student Association gives us food for thought.

SA is sponsoring a Study Break party from 9-11 p.m. Tuesday in the Powell Building Lobby.

You can gorge yourself on free pizza and snacks, sit on Santa's lap and sing karaoke instead of cramming for Biology 101.

After you whisper "4.0" in Santa's ear, you can preserve the memory with a free picture.

SA began Study Break two years ago as a way to give students a break from the stress of finals week.

Study Break will also present a forum from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Eastern's advising policies by SA Ethics Chairman Daniel Nether.

Nether will discuss how the classes students choose as freshmen can affect their future academic career, and then will offer the floor for students to speak out about the new phone registration policy.

Finals break

When: 9 - 11 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Powell Building Lobby

Christmas at Eastern

Party planned for big sibs

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

The reason for the season is truly evident around Christmas time for children. The Central Towers area of Eastern will give a Christmas dinner to the children in the Big Brother/Big Sister program 4 p.m. Sunday at the Dupree Recreational Room.

Central Towers has been working with the program since early October.

"We've been working very hard to raise money for the program," said John Stauffer, assistant area

coordinator for Central Towers. Stauffer expects about 20 children from the program Sunday. There will be Christmas games and a dinner, and sponsors will have gifts for their child. Sponsors will have time to play with their child, also.

"It's showing them (children) that someone cares about them and they're thought about at Christmas time," Stauffer said.

Stauffer had seen this type of program done before and has had undergraduate experience working with it before.

"It's a good way to work with the

community," Stauffer said.

Stauffer gave a lot of credit to those who volunteered or donated to help the program. He also gave special acknowledgement to Bridgett Pugh and Missy Brooks, who both headed the planning committee.

"They have really taken charge with the program," Stauffer said "I give credit where credit is due."

The project is not a community event, it's an event for the Big Brother/Big Sisters to have a chance to spend Christmas with their sponsor child.

Hotline helps fight blues

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

Although Christmas is supposed to be the happiest time of year, for many people, including some students, the season can be filled with stress, depression and anxiety.

Students now have the opportunity to talk to someone during these trying times by calling the Holiday Grief Hotline through Jan. 1, from 6 a.m. to midnight at 1-800-360-9862.

This hotline was developed to help individuals deal with the stress that accompanies the holidays, said Fred Livingood, hotline volunteer.

"During the holidays, people often experience feelings of anxiety, loneliness and sadness of the loss of loved ones," Livingood said.

The hotline is a branch of

Hospice, which is an organization that helps patients and families deal with a terminal illness.

Holiday hotline

Number: 1-800-360-9862
When: 6 a.m.-midnight, until Jan. 1

Morris said. On average, the hotline has about three to four calls a day.

Along with having the opportunity to call and seek advice and peace of mind, some Eastern students have sacrificed their time to be a hotline volunteer.

Sally Thwaites, a junior social

work major from Richmond, is volunteering some of her time each week to listen to individual's problems when they call the hotline.

"We do not prescribe or suggest, we just listen," Thwaites said.

Another student who also gives her time to this program is Lisa Schmidt, a sophomore from Somerset.

Schmidt is an undeclared major who is working with the hotline to find out if social work is the route for her career.

"This is a good experience to learn how to listen to people's feelings," Schmidt said. "We let the callers know that we are there to listen to their problems."

Morris said university students have been a great help to him this season.

"We love having Eastern students volunteering," Morris said.

Mrs. Madison County gives family credit

By EVA TEETERS
Contributing writer

It's almost every girl's dream to be a beauty queen. For Julia Jones, that dream is a reality. The Eastern senior is majoring in occupational therapy.

She's also the current Mrs. Berea, Mrs. Madison County and first-runner-up in the Mrs. Kentucky International Awards Celebration.

All three pageants promote married women, family and work in the community. Jones' platform was based on divorce and its effect on children.

Q. What are your obligations as Mrs. Madison County?

A. As Mrs. Madison County, I promote marriage, family and values, as well as Madison County by participating in fund raising and other promotional events.

Q. What awards did you receive?

A. First-runner-up Mrs. Kentucky International, Mrs. Congeniality (voted by contestants), Mrs. Photogenic (voted by judges), the key to the city of Richmond and the D.A.R.E. award for being a positive role model.

Q. How have the pageants affected your everyday life?

A. Being in the pageant has given me more self-esteem and made me more confident in myself. That has enabled me to get up in front of people easier.

Q. What was your family's reaction when you entered your first pageant?

A. My family was very supportive and encouraging throughout the whole process. My husband, Shannon, especially, was the one who wanted me to enter the first pageant.

Q. What have you learned from the experience?

A. Courage, self-confidence and a belief in myself that I can achieve anything I set my mind to.

Q. How do you feel about being a role model for others who are interested in pageants?

A. I am really excited about being a positive role model to others who want to improve and promote themselves. I would encourage anyone to go after their dreams.

Q. Some people argue that pageants exploit women. How do you respond?

A. I was hesitant to enter the pageant system for that reason, but the Mrs. International system promotes women who have made contributions to their community, and who promote marriage, values and family. This system does not do swimwear, but aerobic wear instead; 50 percent of the scoring is from interviews.

Q. Are there any pageants in your future?

A. Not right now. More things are important, like graduating, my career and starting a family.



Jones tells others to go for their dreams.

Holiday Specials from Apollo Pizza.

228 S. Second St. FAST FREE DELIVERY DINE IN OR CARRY OUT
Sun. - Wed. 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. • Thurs. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. 623-0330

<p>Present this coupon for</p> <h3>2 Large 14" Pizzas</h3> <p>with 1 topping</p> <p>623-0330</p> <p>(Not valid with other offers.)</p> <p>Only \$12⁹⁵</p> <p>Tax Included Exp. 1/15/97</p>	<p>Present this coupon for</p> <h3>APOLLO SUPER SPECIAL</h3> <p>Hot 8" Sub, Garlic Bread & Liter of Pepsi</p> <p>623-0330</p> <p>(Not valid with other offers.)</p> <p>Only \$5⁹⁵</p> <p>Tax Included Exp. 1/15/97</p>
<p>Present this coupon for</p> <h3>Large 14" Pizza</h3> <p>With your favorite topping</p> <p>623-0330</p> <p>(Not valid with other offers.)</p> <p>Only \$8⁶⁰</p> <p>Tax Included Exp. 1/15/97</p>	<p>Present this coupon for</p> <h3>2 Small 10" Pizzas</h3> <p>with 1 topping</p> <p>623-0330</p> <p>(Not valid with other offers.)</p> <p>Only \$8⁹⁵</p> <p>Tax Included Exp. 1/15/97</p>

EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

Sun. Night, Dec. 15 - Wed. Night, Dec. 18

25¢ COFFEE WITH STUDENT I.D.

DINING ROOM OPEN 24 HOURS*

485 EASTERN BYPASS • NEAR SUPER 1

*LIMITED MENU AVAILABLE

FROM 11 p.m.-6 a.m.

Monday-Saturday 8-8
Walk-ins Welcome

Gift certificates Available Here.

We specialize in Caucasian & Ethnic Hair.

Hair Extensions, Braids, Coloring, Flat Tops & Fade's
Ocean Waves & much, much, much more!

We use: •Wella •Matrix •Redkin & •Dudley Products, Affirm & Motions

Hair Cuts \$5
Perms \$20 depending on length
Relayer \$30
Colors \$25

We accept all competition coupons

908 East Main St. #7
East Gate Shopping Center
Richmond, KY 624-2657
William R. Dudley
Owner/Operator

Sports



Amy Kearns/Progress

Forward Marty Thomas looked at the blood on his hand from a cut on his head during the Colonels' game against Austin Peay. The junior missed much of the first half and required 10 stitches before coming back for the second stanza.

Eastern suffers worst loss ever

Thomas out for rest of season because of back

By LEE POTTER
Sports writer

Against Miami of Ohio Tuesday, Eastern suffered the worst defeat in school history, 91-40.

"It was a disappointing game from top to bottom," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said. "We were intimidated from the beginning. Aaron Cecil was the only one ready to play."

Cecil was the only Colonel to reach double figures with his 10 points.

"Since we just beat the No. 1 team in the league (Austin Peay), our confidence was too high, and we showed no effort against Miami," Calhoun said. "I take complete responsibility for the terrible way we performed."

Saturday, the Colonels ended up winning the game against Peay 66-62.

The Colonels were led in scoring by guards Travis Inskip and Carlos Bess, both with 15, and forward Daniel Sutton with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

"Quite honestly, I think Eastern Kentucky is a better team than a year ago," said Dave Loos, Austin Peay's head coach. "(Carlos) Bess is an outstanding player in their backcourt — he can get anywhere he wants. I really like their team."

Eastern's defense held the

Governors to only 35 percent from the field the entire game.

"This game was the best defensive effort for us," Calhoun said. "Not having their top player (All-American candidate Bubba Wells) lowered their confidence level quite a bit."

Without Wells' 26-point average from last year, both Colby Pierce and Joe Sibbitt took over, scoring 12 points against Eastern.

Play got a little rough when Marty Thomas was going up for a layup and was struck on the head by an opposing player. He had to get ten stitches in the back of his head.

"Marty didn't travel with us to Miami (Ohio)," Calhoun said. "He is in extreme pain with his back, and as of now will be out for the rest of the season."



Amy Kearns/Progress

Coach Mike Calhoun got excited during his team's win over Peay.

The PUCK stops here

Kentucky Thoroughblades enjoying success despite questions

His office is only 32 square feet big. He stands at five foot 11 inches and weighs 175 pounds — 205 with his equipment on.

He sometimes gets lonely and carves into the ice with his skates when his team is on the other end of the rink. But when they come racing towards him at about 30 mph and slap a little black puck towards him at speeds sometimes exceeding 100 mph, Kentucky Thoroughblades goalie Jamie Ram knows only one thing — the puck stops here.

"Basically, that's it," Ram said. "The goalie is kind of out there on an island by himself sometimes."

On the island

Ram is not the only one out on an island in Rupp Arena, home of the Blades, farm club of the San Jose Sharks. Many of the fans are all alone when it comes to knowing about the game of hockey that has invaded this basketball community.

The Blades are in their inaugural season and the fans' are trying to understand the game of hockey. Because of this, one thing is certain — the puck will remain in Lexington for a long time.

"The fact that they (fans) are asking questions is pretty important, because it shows that there is an interest in finding out more about the game; and at the same time, there is a willingness on our part to help," Blades coach Jim Wiley said.

The Blades are second in the American Hockey League attendance average, with just under 7,000 fans showing up in Rupp. Heck, fans even boo at the opposing team



Brian Simms/Progress

The Thoroughblades promise some high-flying excitement.

when they start to celebrate a goal. "The fans have been great in the area," Ram said. "The people who do come to the games are really starting to catch on."

One thing the fans particularly like to catch on to is the fights.

Let's get ready to rumble!

Fighting is one of the reasons people come to hockey games.

In the Blades' last home game against the Albany River Rats (great nickname) a week ago, the puck was cleared to the other end of the rink with 2:47 left in the first period. Blades' defenseman Fredrik Oduya and River Rats' right wing Krzysztof Oliwa decided to just forget about the game, throw down their gloves and exchange a couple of punches.

The fans immediately rose to their seats — spilling some beer on the way — and yelled for joy that there was finally a fight.

The referees let them go a couple of rounds before breaking it up, much to the crowd's chagrin.

"It's pretty aggressive, and the

best thing is, it's legal," said Sam Ward, a Lexington native attending his first-ever hockey game.

Not just a hockey game

There are people out there who just don't care about the game of hockey or the fights taking place, but the Blades have made sure they would have just as good of a time.

At every stoppage in play, music is played over the intercom, and hordes of people get up and start dancing.

Games, such as musical chairs with giant pucks for the crowd to watch and participate in, are offered during the 15-minute break between periods.

If the Blades continue a strong promotional campaign and educate the fans more and more about the game, then hockey could become popular around this region.

"I think it's a lot like basketball," Ward said. "You've got to get the pass, and go to the goal."

But beware, players, when you do go to the goal, Ram will be waiting for you with one idea etched in his mind — the puck stops here.



BRIAN SIMMS
From the
Upper Deck



Brian Simms/Progress

Kentucky Thoroughblades goalie Jamie Ram makes one of his 42 saves in the Blades 3-2 loss to the Albany River Rats Thursday at Rupp Arena. Ram said the Blades have had great support, and the fans have been asking many questions about the game that has invaded this basketball community. The team has 26 more home games, the next being 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Lady Colonels get physical in loss

Eastern off 18 days before traveling to face Detroit Mercy

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Bodies were covering the floor of Alumni Coliseum and the fouls were piled high in the Lady Colonels' Ohio Valley Conference opener at home Saturday.

Eastern lost to Austin Peay State 59-53.

"It was a very physical game, but we anticipated that," Eastern coach Larry Joe Inman said.

Junior Laphelia Doss said the physical game is nothing new with Peay.

"Every time we play them, it's like that," Doss said. "It's just something about both teams, we don't look at each other as persons. But when we step onto the court, there's no love between the two teams."

After the first eight minutes of the game, Eastern (4-3, 0-1 OVC) was whistled for seven fouls,

while Peay had one demerit on the board.

At the half, the home team piled up 11, while the visiting Lady Goves were called for six.

For the game, things evened out; the final foul total was in the Lady Colonels' favor 23-17.

Peay earned almost half of its points from the charity stripe, hitting 26 of 36 shots.

On the other hand, Eastern started 1-out-of-6 from the line in the first period, and finished the game 7-14.

"We played them close, but we've got to play better than this," Eastern coach Larry Joe Inman said. "Playing like that, we won't beat anybody in the OVC."

"I told the players we're real disappointed, because lots of people weren't playing well," Inman said.

Leading up to the Peay game, senior Stephany Davis averaged 7.7 points per game and three assists.

In 29 minutes of play, Davis was 0-11 from the floor, including 0-4 behind the 3-point arc, accounting for one assist and four turnovers.

Bench production was also down for this game.

Its 25 points per game average was trimmed, as they added 18. This group also averaged 21 boards per game, but against the Lady Goves they only collected nine.

Marla Gearhart and Lisa Pace came off the bench and scored 15 of the 18 total, with Gearhart accounting for 11 of them.

"I felt that we weren't really focused and we weren't shooting really well, and that threw us off," Gearhart said.

Eastern's defense held Peay to 32 percent shooting for the game, but the home team didn't fare much better, going 22 for 65, 33.8 percent.

To be successful, Inman said certain standards have to be met.

He singled out 33 percent from the 3-point line, 45-50 for field goal percentages, and 75 percent from the free throw line to win games.

The Lady Colonels didn't match up to any of these goals; behind the arc the team was 2-12, 16.7 percent.

"We don't need to lose any more games from here on out."

Laphelia Doss,
Lady Colonel forward

Due to her play the last two games, Gearhart was named OVC rookie of the week.

Inman's squad has 18 days to prepare for its next opponent, when it travels to Detroit Mercy Dec. 30.

Doss said the defensive side of things needed to be worked on over the next few weeks.

"Our rotation on defense has been a little slow, and our blocking out on defense has given the other team more rebounds," Doss said.

As for the rest of the season, Doss said there is little room for error.

"We don't need to lose any more games from here on out," Doss said. "Everyone needs to step up and give 100 percent."



Amy Kearns/Progress

Lady Colonel center Amanda Reid went up for a shot, but was blocked by Austin Peay's Colleen Polzin in Eastern's loss to the Lady Governors. Eastern will play four games over the Christmas break.

Indoor track begins year at UK

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

This year's indoor track team appears to be a rerun of last year's. Add a few new names and faces, but the majority of points will still come from the same group.

"The nucleus of the track team will be made up of distance runners, both men and women," Eastern coach Rick Erdmann said.

On the women's team, Erdmann singled out four individuals as "outstanding returning performers": distance runners Sarah Blossom, Mandy Jones, Jamie King, and sprinter Felicia Hawkins.

Freshmen are an uncertain venture, but Erdmann said freshmen hurdlers Kathy Edwards and Lystra Bartholomew are some new faces on campus to watch.

Erdmann singled out four non-

distance runners as people to help the men's team.

Daniel Blochwitz returns from last year, after qualifying for the NCAA outdoor meet as a freshman.

Junior Gaffel Hippolyte transferred from Alford State Junior College, where he was an All-American in his division.

Erdmann also singled out Carl Bunce, who he said worked hard during the off-season. Senior Jeremy

Petter is also someone Erdmann said he hopes to see good things from.

Both teams have a chance to see what kind of shape they are in Friday, when they go to a meet hosted by the University of Kentucky.

Indoor track runs until the end of February; the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships are Feb. 21-22.

"We'll just use indoor meets as ways to get in shape and train," Erdmann said.

► Sports Profile: Chrissy Roberts

Birthday girl flying in games only

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Lady Colonel basketball guard Chrissy Roberts is different from one of her birthday icons.

Her birthday is on Christmas, the one night a year St. Nick takes to flight; but Roberts said if she has anything to do with it, her feet will never leave the ground.

"I love to travel as long as we're not flying," Roberts said. "They say it's the safest way to travel, but I don't see how they come up with that."

Roberts didn't have to fly to get to Eastern. After the 1994-1995 season, she transferred from the University of Kentucky and had to sit out last year because of NCAA rules.

Roberts has started all of Eastern's contests thus far this season. In almost half of those games, she reached double figures, with a career high of 16 against East Tennessee State Nov. 23.

The Nov. 23 game was only her second game playing in a maroon and white uniform.

"It was hard getting back in sync," Roberts said. "I guess I was more nervous than anything."

If the first two games are any indication, Roberts didn't have any

trouble getting back in sync. Besides scoring 16 points in one contest, she was 9 of 19 from the floor, including 6-out-of-12 from 3-point land during the first two battles.

To date, she leads the team in minutes played per game and is second to Laphelia Doss in points per game, averaging a shade over nine.

As point guard, Roberts is in charge of running the offense. Under her leadership, Eastern started out strong. It won its first three games, but has dropped three of its last four.

"She's very competitive, and she works very hard," Davis said. "She hates to lose."

Last year, Roberts had to watch as she went to Lexington to see her new team lose to Kentucky by six points. This year, the Lady Kats venture to Richmond Feb. 5.

"I'm excited, but I see playing them like playing any other team," Roberts said.

The Christmas baby said the people around Eastern, from the coaches to the campus community, are what she enjoys most about being a Lady Colonel.

"Eastern's a great place," Roberts said. "I wish I could have spent my first two years here."



Amy Kearns/Progress

Chrissy Roberts (left) had to sit out last year because of transferring from Kentucky.

Got a clue?
We want you...on our staff. Apply today.
The Eastern Progress
622-1881

\$ CASH \$ FOR USED BOOKS

Used Textbooks are RECYCLED Books

AND IT DOESN'T MATTER
WHERE YOU BOUGHT THEM

This Spring
WIN*
Free Textbooks

(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN)

Who Can Win? **YOU can!!**

Shop and Compare!

WHERE: 1090 LANCASTER RD.



INSTANT CASH ON BOOKS...and it doesn't matter
where you bought them
We Buy the Widest Range of Books
Hard or Soft Back Covers!

We Do Save You More!

BUYING BOOKS ALL DAY
9 - 7 p.m.
JUST OFF CAMPUS!

Captain D's
1059 BEREA RD. RICHMOND, KY.

HOLIDAY PARTY PLATTERS
Your choice \$11.99
Call ahead for faster service.

Choose from a
75 Piece Shrimp Party Platter
or a
20 Piece Chicken Tenders Party Platter
Perfect for holiday gatherings.

\$2.00 Off
Shrimp or Chicken Party Platter

CHICKEN & FRIES
Chicken, Fries, Hush Puppies & Sweet & Sour Sauce \$2.25

FISH & FRIES
Fish, Fries, Hush Puppies & Tartar Sauce \$2.25

FISH & CHICKEN
1-Piece Fish & Chicken \$3.29

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

McDonald's **McDonald's** **McDonald's** **McDonald's**

EXAM WEEK SPECIAL
Sun. Night, Dec. 15 - Wed. Night, Dec. 18

DINING ROOM OPEN 24 HOURS*

CRACK A BOOK & GRAB A BITE

485 EASTERN BYPASS • NEAR SUPER 1
*LIMITED MENU AVAILABLE FROM 11 p.m. - 6 a.m.

Bring this coupon to
CHECK EXCHANGE
and receive
\$10 OFF
your next transaction
minimum \$100 transaction
(one per visit)
(some restrictions apply)

University Shopping Center
(Near Social Security Office)
623-1199

CHRISTIAN SUMMER CAMPS
In the Blue Ridge Mountains of NORTH CAROLINA
CAMP KAHIDALEA / CAMP CHOSATONGA
FOR GIRLS / FOR BOYS

Seeking **STAFF** for traditional camp program w/Christian emphasis.
Cooks, Rock Climbing, Horseback Mountain Biking, Tennis, Riding, White Water Canoeing, Swimming, Arts, Backpacking, MORE.

2500 Morgan Mill Rd • Brevard NC 28712
704-884-6834

JACKS CLEANERS
"Quality Dry Cleaning at Reasonable prices"

205 Water St. • Downtown Richmond
Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
623-6244

210 St. George St.
Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
624-4268

Happy Holidays
to all of EKV and Richmond.

Good Luck on Finals EKV Students. Those who are graduating this December, best wishes in the real world.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?
MAKE UP TO \$140 PER New payment for plasma donors.
\$15 for first donation
\$20 for second donation in the same
New donors make \$20 first donation, Plus \$20 initial donation in same Mon. - Fri. week.
Make \$40 your first week.

HELP SAVE OTHERS. PAID IN CASH!
Merry Christmas EKV. Good luck on finals.
Best wishes to those who are graduating this December.

Sera-Tec Biologicals Limited Partnership
292 S. Second St.
Call for business hours
624-9814

Happy Holidays:
If you have an idea for an Accent page next semester, call Mary Ann Lawrence at 622-1881.

Accent

On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me a partridge in a pear tree.

INSTEAD OF THE PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE, WHY NOT...

Chances are your beau would be less than thrilled if you wrapped up a game bird and presented it to him for Christmas; but if not a partridge, you can still do the pear tree.

The ornamental vari-

ety is sold at Hillcrest Nursery in Richmond for anywhere from \$49.98 to \$200 for a 6-8 foot tree.

Choose a variety of pear-scented products are available: a gift pack containing body lotion, shower gel, and a body scrubber for \$7.99 is available at Nature's Choice Aloe Shoppe in the Richmond Mall.

On the second day of Christmas, my true love gave to me two turtle doves.

INSTEAD OF THE TURTLE DOVES, WHY NOT...

Real live turtles are available at Paradise Pets. You can get a box o' turtles for \$6.99, or one larger variety for \$9.99. Turtle doves do symbolize

peace; give him the gift that keeps on giving with any purchase from PeaceCraft, a non-profit store in Berea affiliated with PeaceTask, which work for world peace.

Don't know what to buy your sweetie for the big holiday? These clues should get you lots of kisses under the mistletoe. Maybe you'll get five golden rings!

On the seventh day of Christmas, my true love gave to me seven swans a swimming.

INSTEAD OF THE SWANS, WHY NOT...

Toiletries from Merle Norman make a good seventh day gift; she'll be as graceful as a swan with a gift pack of lipstick and nail color for \$18, or a free makeover.

Let him show his sensitive side; rent the "Swan Princess" at Movie Warehouse for 99 cents, and watch him

Anything French will do on this hilly day of Christmas. Treat your partner to an evening in French with a bottle of French wine. Station Home. Pick up a movie with a foreign theme, such as "French Kiss" or "Foreign Parts." Both available for rental at Video Entertainment.

Rent a maid service to clean his apartment/room. Guy, by the maid, you'll wait on her for a day. Or, go the other route and give him a gallon of milk - yes, cream, that is. Super One has limited edition gourmet ice cream by Edy's Grand for \$1.99 per half-gallon.

On the ninth day of Christmas, my true love gave to me nine dancers dancing.

INSTEAD OF THE DANCERS, WHY NOT...

Dance the night away on the ninth day of Christmas, take him to O'Riley's on Main Street. Or, get the latest in dance music with Dance Party MTV Vol. 10, \$11.99 at Recordtown for the cassette and \$15.99 for the compact disc. Treat her to a real evening of dancing; the Lexington Ballet performs the Nutcracker Dec. 13-15 and 17 and 18.

On the tenth day of Christmas, my true love gave to me ten lords a leaping.

INSTEAD OF THE LORDS A LEAPING, WHY NOT...

He may not leap like Michael Jordan, but with a new pair of basketball shoes he can sure try. From \$44 to \$139 at Allied Sporting Goods in the Richmond Mall. Is she into techno? Recordsmith has the latest from industrial techno group Lords of Acid; \$14.99 on CD.

On the eleventh day of Christmas, my true love gave to me eleven pipers piping.

INSTEAD OF THE PIPERS PIPING, WHY NOT...

If your better half is a smoker, buy him or her a pipe; the Tobacco Patch has a selection from \$12.95 to \$18.95. Or, anything piping hot, such as pizza, coffee, or cinnamon rolls.

revised

Duplicate the sound of 12 drummers with a home karaoke machine from \$199 to \$299.77. Ever you loves flowers, and Village Florist has a dozen for \$24.50 to \$35. For more instant gratification, Lush! Lush! has a baker's dozen for \$3.99.

Illustrations by Victor Cuellar

Story by Sophy Mott

HOLIDAY Savings

for you and yours...

This special Holiday Savings page is brought to you by the advertising staff of The Eastern Progress and Richmond businesses who wish you the happiest of holidays.



Ray-Ban
25-35% OFF
The Gift That Keeps Giving
Richmond Mall
623-1882

VIDEO FANTASTIC
Mike Hurt Manager
926 Commercial Dr. & 526 Eastern Bypass
Richmond, Ky. 40475
624-0550

Cellular Phone Special
Cellular One Authorized Dealer

- \$20 per month
- 20¢ per minute in home area
- Free phone
- Free activation

Subject to credit approval. Federal, state, local taxes apply. Certain restrictions apply.

Pagers
\$59.99

Includes:
• 3 months service
• Free activation

Very Limited Time Specials.



Pizza-Hut.
Large 1-Topping
\$5⁹⁹
Just off the Bypass
623-2264
Merry Christmas!

Snowflake Celebration
Dec. 13, 14 & 15
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
106 St. George St.
Richmond, Ky. 40475
624-9825

MEGA DEAL
\$8.99
ONE LARGE UNLIMITED TOPPING PIZZA
623-0030
For hot and warm call Domino's Pizza

Classic Cookies
Richmond Mall
Large 16" Decorator Cookie
ONLY \$9.99 Reg. \$11.50
With E.K.U. I.D.
Buy 6 cookies get 2 FREE

Happy Howlidays
from Woofie's Pet Grooming
Southern Hills Plaza
625-5604



This coupon good for
\$3 OFF
grooming appointment
Valid through Feb. 1997

LAUNDRY
1 FREE WASH
Top Loaders Only • Must Present Coupon

Wolff Tanning Beds

- Single visit \$3
- 5 visits for \$10
- 10 & 15 visit packages

Movie Rentals
\$2.50 New Releases
Other Rentals \$1.50
626-5240

Miller's Landing, 908 Red House Rd. (1/2 mile past Madison Central)
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
(Or until last person leaves.)

Gold Star Chili
Richmond Mall Food Court
Happy Holidays

99¢ Cheese Cones No Limit

Combo 1: Chili Salad, Med. Drink \$3.99
Combo 2: TexMex Chili, 1 Cheese Coney, Med Drink \$3.99
Combo 3: 3 Cheese Cones, Med. Drink \$3.99
Combo 4: Reg. 3-4-5 Way Cheese Coney, Med. Drink \$3.99
Combo 5: Nachos, 1 Cheese Coney, Med. Drink \$3.99

CALIFORNIA NAILS

- China Silk • French Manicures • Tip Overlay • Acrylic • Sculpture Nail • Fiberglass • Nail Design • Gel • Curve Nail • Manicure • Pedicure

FREE FRENCH MANICURE with purchase of a full set of nails. Please present this coupon.

Richmond Mall 626-8922 Open Mall Hours Walk-ins Welcome

REGIS
20% OFF Retail Products for All E.K.U. Students Mon. - Thurs.
624-0066
Walk-ins Welcome Richmond Mall

Oceanfront Tan-In Wishes Everyone a Safe and Happy Holiday.

Christmas Special
10 Visits \$25
Expires 12/31/96

New Lamps in ALL BEDS

Merry Christmas from:
Aagalyn, Kim, Jey, Trish & Staci



holiday sale
November 22 through December 22
Payless ShoeSource
Richmond Mall, 626 Eastern Bypass

\$2 Off WOMEN'S • MEN'S • KIDS
Any regular price item 9.99 or more.

Save \$2 on any regular price item \$9.99 or more. One coupon per item purchased. Not valid on prior purchases. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Valid at all Payless ShoeSource locations. Valid 12/5/96 - 12/22/96. Coupon #008. Sale items not included. For the store nearest you, please call 1-800-444-SHOE(7463). In Canada call 1-800-579-SHOE(7463).

THE Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex
622-1881