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## Eastern Progress - 18 Feb 1988

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Electoral collage

Campaign-watchers offer views on presidential race



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## Designer's work gives plays style

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## Colonel reserves not wasting away

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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 66/No. 21  
February 18, 1988

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

16 pages

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## Legislators hear faculty concerns

By Donna Pace  
News editor

Though Dr. Judy Cheatham, an English professor, has every intention of staying at the university, low salaries are making it hard for her and her husband to resist job offers with enticing salaries in other states.

"We're afraid that if we don't look for other jobs, we won't be able to send our own kids to college," she said. "That's sad when you've got two Ph.D.s."

Cheatham is not the only university professor who is feeling jeopardized by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed funding cuts in higher education.

Approximately 200 university faculty members voiced disapproval about the monetary bite, at a meeting with university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and Richmond representatives to the 1988 General



Assembly, Friday in Brock Auditorium.

Rep. Harry Moberly Jr. and Sen. Bill Clouse sided with the faculty in most cases and were reluctant to support the governor's budget, which calls for a funding increase of 0.5 percent for universities next year and 5 percent in 1989.

"I'm not here to defend the budget. The budget is not of my making," Clouse said. "The governor has not opened his door to suggestions. His door is open to discussing the budget, but only on his terms."

Moberly said the higher education budget allotment is seldom cut during the General

(See LEGISLATORS, Page A-5)

## State students unite in Frankfort

### Thousands support higher ed in rally

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

FRANKFORT -- Students from across Kentucky united here Tuesday to voice their support for higher education to the governor and the General Assembly.

They were joined by faculty and staff members from all of the state's public universities and many of the community colleges and independent schools for a march and rally.

The event was held as "a celebration of higher education" and in response to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget, which would provide no increase in state funding for public universities in the next fiscal year.

The festivities began with a march to the Capitol Building sponsored by the Student Advocates for Higher Education.

Several schools transported



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The university cheerleaders lead the march to the Capitol.

students by bus to the march site, where more than 4,000 people made a five-block trek up Capitol Avenue.

Four buses and four vans joined a caravan of private vehicles carrying representatives of the university.

The march featured school mascots, cheerleaders, bands and scores of marchers carrying signs that expressed their

feelings in messages such as, "Education is not a reality in Wally's world" and "An educational cutback is an educational step back."

The crowd then heard student speakers on the Capitol steps, including David Nusz, president of the university's Student Association, who presented a resolution on behalf of student government

leaders from the public universities.

The more than 4,000 people in attendance also heard from 62-year-old Erika Fruchtenicht, a data processing technology major at Jefferson Community College.

"It is imperative for us to stay competitive with other

(See SPEAKERS, Page A-8)

## Student dies in auto accident

Progress staff report

Inclement weather claimed the life of university student Paul Young Ko, 26, and Lexington resident, Jennifer A. Summerville, 25, in an automobile accident Feb. 12 in Lexington.

Ko, of 1635 Fox Haven Drive, Richmond, and Summerville, of 3319 Cornwall Drive, Lexington, died from injuries received Thursday night when the car Ko was driving collided with another car.

The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. at Jerrico Drive and Richmond road.

The car skidded on snow and slush, striking the other vehicle broadside, according to officer Robert Larimore.

Keith Applegate, of Lexington, was the driver of the

other car in the accident. He was treated for injuries and released at Humana Hospital Lexington.

Both Ko and Summerville were wearing seat belts. Applegate was wearing a lap belt.

Ko was a native of Suwon, Korea, and worked at the Lazarus Department store.

Survivors include his parents, Sang Hee and Young Mok Ko of Radcliff; two sisters, Ester Eun Joo Ko and Stella Hyun Joo Ko, both of New York, N.Y.; three brothers, Peter Dong Joo Ko and John Suk Joo Ko, both of New York, N.Y., and Chang Joo Ko, Richmond.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. at the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home by the Rev. Sang E. Chun.

He was buried in the Richmond Cemetery.

## Students speak against Wilkinson budget

By Donna Pace  
News editor

FRANKFORT -- When Bob and Nancy Hyatt entered the Dudgeon Civic Center in Frankfort they were only expecting to watch their daughter, Meredith, sing as a member of the university's show choir.

However, as the various universities joined together in the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," the finale of the Student Advocates For Higher Education Rally, Nancy Hyatt had seen much more.

She learned a little more about higher education and about how many students are actively involved and affected by cuts in its funding.

"It didn't all sink in until I came here and saw and heard the student participation," she said. "I learned what the rally was all about."

Mr. Hyatt, an Anderson County Board of Education member, was aware of the burden being placed on higher education by the pro-

posed budget, but was surprised at the number of students attending the rally.

"The thing that concerns me and weighs heavy on the minds of other parents like myself is that maybe we should be paying a little more for the education of our children," Mr. Hyatt said.

As the Hyatts began their travel from Lawrenceburg, 400 university students, faculty members and administrators marched to the Capitol Building, where David Nusz, president of the university's Student Association, spoke to a spirited crowd of more than 4,000.

While banners and maroon university flags waved in front of him, Nusz delivered a vibrant speech that was interrupted several times by applause and cheers.

"Higher education allows a student to take a trip around the world without ever leaving our campus ... to soar with the eagles and cry with



Progress photo/Mike Morris

President Funderburk marches with the students.

(See GOVERNOR, Page A-8)

## School says all property holdings crucial

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

With a zero percent increase slated in the governor's 1988 proposed budget for higher education, the question of how to raise money for universities is demanding more attention.

According to Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Ashland, there are several avenues the educational facilities can take to earn extra money. This money can be used to help keep "outstanding professors" who might otherwise lose their jobs because of lack of funding, according to Allen.

One suggestion Allen made to The Associated Press was for certain universities to look further into their holdings and consider liquidating some of them.

According to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, the property disposition comes up periodically.

However, Whitlock said the university has no property that

isn't used for educational purposes affiliated with the university.

Close to six years ago, the university owned a farm in Henry County that was willed to the university by its last owner, according to Whitlock.

"If the property was ever sold, the money was to be used to set up a scholarship fund," Whitlock said.

The property was sold for \$418,425, and the money went to create scholarships for students at Eminence High School and Henry County High School.

Also, Whitlock said, getting rid of property would not be a good business judgement. He said if the property was sold, it would become one-time income because the property can only be sold once.

According to Whitlock, there were other factors the university would have to research before it could sell any of the university's property.

He said the state actually owned the property and gave the property to the university to use for educational purposes.

Whitlock said he wasn't sure who would get the money for the property if it was sold, the university or the state.

The university owns various pieces of property.

The university owns homes on University Drive and Summit Street. Since 1980, the university has also purchased three houses on Summit Street for \$171,000.

The houses are used to rent to faculty and staff members. The money goes into the general fund.

The university owns all of the houses on the east side and three on the west side of University Drive up to where it intersects with Kit Carson Drive.

The university also owns the houses on Summit Street adjacent to campus, up to the intersection at Madison

Avenue.

In addition to the houses owned by the university, the university also owns two farms in Madison County.

Meadowbrook Farm, off U.S. Highway 52 east near the community of Moberly, is used as a laboratory for agriculture students. The farm contains 726 acres.

The other farm, Stateland Dairy, which is located near the Perkins Building, contains about 135 acres.

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Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

### Micro-art

Arthur Reynolds, a freshman from Harrodsburg, paints a miniature figure used in the Dungeons and Dragons game Tuesday in his room. Reynolds has been collecting the figurines for five years. His collection currently contains over 200 of the tiny warriors.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsoe.....Editor  
 Keith Howard.....Managing editor  
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor  
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

### Legislators hear rally's message loud and clear

Long after the students are back in class and the trash is cleared from the Frankfort streets, we will ask ourselves, "Did it do any good?"

And while the question of whether Tuesday's march and rally in support of higher education will sway the thinking of the governor or any legislators cannot be answered soon, one point was made clear.

The point is that the representatives of Kentucky's schools stated in unison that higher education is far too important to the future of Kentucky to be casually overlooked in the state budget.

The second successful rally in three years was coupled with a march on the Capitol that reinforced the message.

The university certainly did its part in sending that message by bringing one of the largest delegations of any school in the state.

The fact that around 400

university students, faculty, staff and others joined in the stroll up Capitol Avenue disproves, at least temporarily, a recurring theory that apathy rules.

And while it is still not entirely dead, the events of Tuesday showed that there are many people (including students) who are concerned about state government's idea of the future of higher education.

The proposed budget would hit both students and faculty in the pocketbook, and that alone provides reason enough for speaking out.

Hearing and listening are two different things, and while we know the General Assembly heard the voices on the doorstep, we can only hope that the legislators listen.

And we can be proud of the fact that we did our part in the best available chance to tell the government how we feel.

### Cable service not coming soon

While the university may try to say that its residence halls have all the comforts of home, we know that isn't quite true.

One of the luxuries enjoyed by many students at home, cable television, has been the subject of considerable student grumblings.

Interest in the idea was never keener than when a university communications committee conducted a study among residence hall students to determine whether they would be willing to pay for cable television in the rooms.

The survey revealed that most students would be willing to pay for cable service, but little has been heard since.

The good news is that while the issue may have faded from many students' minds, it hasn't died altogether.

The university continues to look into possibilities for renovating the current cable service, which is available in residence hall lobbies and in

classroom buildings.

The bad news is the necessary wiring of the halls to make each room accessible to cable probably isn't going to happen soon.

The process of wiring each floor, then each room, would be an expensive one, and it would certainly cost more money than the university can spend in these days of budget constrictions.

While cable service is a necessity at schools such as Morehead State University, where mountains block broadcast signals, it is not as crucial here, where five stations can be received in most buildings.

That being the case, we shouldn't expect room-to-room viewing of our favorite music videos, movies or sporting events in the near future.

We should, however, continue to indicate our desire for cable, in hopes that the university will smile on us when the money is available.



### Don't sweep that dust away so quickly

Are we all "starmen?"

If someone had asked me this question anytime before last weekend, I would have jokingly said, "Sometimes on Saturday night I think I am."

But after an article I read in *The Courier-Journal*, I'm not so sure how I would answer that question now.

It appears that a supernova, a type of star explosion, last year released more than 10,000 billion neutrinos, subatomic particles, to fall to Earth.

But since these particles were so small and elusive, they passed through the buildings, people and Earth without leaving a trace.

Do you feel any different now? Well don't worry, because according to one Boston University astronomer, "We are recycled star dust."

It really is like a scene from the TV show, "Starman."

You know, the show about the



Think about it

Keith Howard

man and his son who are aliens from another planet. They carry around little crystal balls through which they communicate.

I never cared much for the show because science fiction sitcoms are carried a little too far into orbit these days.

Every director in Hollywood thinks he knows what the future holds.

If the future world is going to be as strange as it sometimes is portrayed, then let me die young.

One episode of "Star Trek" and I've had enough intergalactic romances to last until the show's next 50th anniversary.

But, according to this report, there could be some truth to the scripts of these movies.

It seems a group of astronomers around the world got together to monitor the star. They predicted it would explode into neutrinos.

They were right. About 99 percent of its exploding energy was released into neutrinos and less than one percent was in the form of light energy.

I can handle the neutrinos bit, but the scientists went on to say these supernovas are very important to people because they are the source "of many elements that are essential to life."

Omigosh, we are starmen.

According to the scientists, we need these little bursts of neutrinos to make the elements

of Earth.

The astronomers also said the calcium in our bones was made from supernovas.

I knew calcium was one of the elements, but I never knew that when stars exploded they made the calcium in our bones.

For many years my dad has constantly told me I was full of something, but never stardust.

I learned in one article what it would probably take a whole semester of Astronomy 101 to teach me.

The next time "Starman" comes on the screen, something else besides changing the channel will come to mind.

The first thing I'll probably do is think about the article I read that quiet Saturday afternoon, and then I'll probably look up and wonder how many stars will explode at night releasing "stardust" into the air to work its magic.

### Early Spring Break offers new insights

Although there is still a trace of snow, signs of spring are slowly peeking through, which is an extra special meaning for college students because that means Spring Break is just around the corner.

Students are now busy making plans for their trips. They are making hotel reservations, booking flights and fighting for tanning bed appointments as they try to get a head start on their tans.

While most students will have their Spring Break during the scheduled week of March 14 through March 18, I am fortunate enough to get a break a few weeks early.

However, my destination won't require a bikini or a wardrobe of summer clothes (especially since I'm only allowed to take two pieces of luggage).

Instead, I will be packing sweaters, plenty of dress clothes and a winter coat because I won't be going south for Spring Break; I will be going to Washington, D.C next week.

To some of you, that may not sound too exciting. After all, there won't be college students from all over the United States, there won't be hundreds of bars and nightclubs for entertainment and there definitely will not be 80-degree temperatures. But me, I can't wait.

This trip will offer things that I may never have the opportunity to do again.



My turn

Lisa Borders

For instance, I will be taking a 12-hour train ride to get there. I know that doesn't sound too thrilling, but with the bunch I'm going with, I'm sure there won't be a dull moment.

I'm also getting three credit hours for going, and there are many things planned to keep me and the rest of the class busy.

We are scheduled to be the live audience for C-SPAN along with a tour of *The Washington Post*.

I'm sure to most of you, that's no big deal, but to communication majors, it's a treat because many of us dream of ending up there someday.

Among other things, we get to attend a press conference in the White House, sit in on the

Supreme Court and get to spend a lot of the time sightseeing.

But one of the things I'm looking forward to the most is spending a day with a professional in the field of journalism.

I will get hands-on training as I stand in the shadows of one of the best in the business. And you never know, that can always help me get my foot in the door.

So while my fellow journalism buddies and I are learning many

things through these planned experiences, we will also be living up the night life as we take a trip to Georgetown University. That will definitely be a welcome change of pace from the familiar downtown scene of Richmond.

So while I won't be lying on the beach soaking in the sun, I will be gaining a lifetime of valuable knowledge. And besides, I can always go south next Spring Break.

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

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

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

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

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

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

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# People poll

**How would you feel if an employer asked you to take a drug test for a job?**

By Charlie Bolton



Davis



Hunter

**Mike Davis, freshman, industrial education and technology, Lexington:**

"I don't think it's right, but if I want the job bad enough I'd take it."

**Sandy Hunter, freshman, elementary education, Mount Vernon:**

"It would depend on what kind of job it is."



Hounshell



Nichols

**Julie Hounshell, sophomore, journalism and history, Tipp City, Ohio:**

"I'd be mad that they asked, but I'd go ahead and take the test."

**David Nichols, freshman, undeclared, Villa Hill:**

"I'd use Chip Hughes' urine."

**Georgane Hourigan, senior, psychology, Springfield:**

"I think it would be an invasion of my privacy."

**Chip Hughes, senior, industrial education and technology, Nicholasville:**

"I think if they were to give me the test, I'd want them to give me advanced warning."



Hourigan



Hughes

**Sharon Sexton, freshman, occupational therapy, Whitesburg:**

"It depends on whether or not I did any drugs that week."

**James Sewell, freshman, biochemistry, Harrodsburg:**

"I feel since drug testing isn't 100 percent accurate, the employees should have the right to do whatever they want."



Sexton



Sewell

## CROWE'S FEATS



# Pedestrians must be safe if drivers aren't

By Tom Wiseman

During the 1987-88 school year alone, there have been - students struck by automobiles while they were walking on campus.

According to the university's Division of Public Safety, the problem seems to lie with the drivers of the automobiles driving entirely too fast while going from one end of campus to another.

The speed limit on Kit Carson Drive, which runs directly through the middle of campus, is 20 mph.

The chances of seeing an automobile going 20 mph on campus is as slim as seeing a flock of duckbilled platypuses waddle down Kit Carson on their way to Stratton pond.

It seems that nowadays, one of the prerequisites to being a college student is that he must have a sleek, shiny sportscar that has a 350 4-barrel, turbo charged 5.0 litre engine that can go from 0-60 mph in six seconds.

Drivers don't seem to be watching where they are going while speeding down campus roads. They'll pay more attention to the blonde with tight shorts or the guy jogging down the sidewalk in his tank top than they will to the person crossing the street going to class.

Something that may seem minor, such as looking off to the side of the road for even one second, may end up something major for the pedestrian whose life you just took.

When I received my driver's

## Opinion

license, I was instructed and trained to drive defensively and to be on the look out for others, not offensively and try to weave through 15 students crossing the street.

According to the Criminal Law Book of Kentucky, under section 189.570, "Pedestrians," when traffic control signals are not in operation, the operator of a vehicle shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling.

The reason the university painted approximately 35 crosswalks on Kit Carson Drive, Park Drive and Lancaster Avenue was to give pedestrians the ability to cross the street

safely, forcing automobile drivers to stop or slow down for them.

However, it would not be fair to always pin the blame on the driver every time these accidents occur.

Pedestrians often try to stretch their rights by crossing streets where there is no designated crosswalk or control device such as a "Do Not Walk" sign.

Even in this situation, it is courteous to yield to these pedestrians and allow them to cross.

Pedestrians shouldn't expect an automobile traveling 35 mph or more down Lancaster Avenue to stop and let them cross every time they want to.

A college campus is not the

same place as your hometown. Students are constantly walking day and night to eat or to go to the library.

There are about 13,000 students at this university and approximately 9,000 of those students have cars registered with public safety. This does not account for those students who have cars here and do not register them.

Thousands of automobiles pass through campus streets each day as well as thousands of students. But which would you rather see, a thousand totaled cars or a thousand dead students?

People can't kill automobiles, but automobiles can kill people. Wiseman is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

# In other words

To the editor:

The EKU Progress of Feb. 4 reports: "In Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, Funderburk assured the faculty that salaries would be the top priority 'wherever we can find it through reallocations.'"

May I suggest where he can find the money through reallocations? Perhaps, Dr. Funderburk,

you could start with the bloated salaries and raises of the administrators of this university.

Remember last year when you so generously handed over the treasury to them? Remember that the faculty averaged \$2249, the deans averaged \$4551, the chairmen averaged \$4806, and the vice presidents, Funderburk, Whitlock, and Clark averaged \$4889? Bring the average of the fat cats down to that of the

faculty and there would be enough money to give \$500 raises to about 415 peons.

Let's hope that the governor does find some way in which he can assure a more equitable distribution of raises for the state universities -- at least at EKU.

Charles L. Nelson  
Professor of Spanish

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# Hot classrooms lead to misery

By Tom Wiseman

Perhaps one of my most frustrating feelings occurs every January and February.

With the outside temperature in the mid-20s or teens, I like to wear the wool sweater my mom bought me for Christmas with a turtleneck, some thick, insulated socks, my red, down parka and gloves.

While I walk to class, I bask in the warmth of my winter garments.

But when I finally get to the classroom, my superiority over my less-inspired classmates who shiver to class in thin windbreakers, evaporates.

In the sauna-like atmosphere of some of the classrooms at this university, I'd trade my winter wardrobe for a pair of shorts, a tanktop, thongs, suntan lotion, a beach towel and a six pack of something cold.

It is so frustrating sitting through an hour-long lecture about the Russian Bolshevik Revolution or the tribulations of Agamemnon when you are feeling miserable from the heat.

It's difficult enough to motivate myself to go to class without the added worry of pools of sweat pouring from my body.

The temperatures in the buildings are ridiculously high.

The university should set

## Opinion

these "computerized heating systems" to accommodate for those people who wear heavy clothing during the winter.

Turn the temperature down or get a new system.

In GSL 112, I was taught that a comfortable temperature setting is a necessary part of a good study environment.

The library, which practically all university instructors tell students to spend more time in, is one of the hottest buildings on campus.

And we're supposed to study there?

The library is one of the best cures for insomnia that I know of.

An hour of reading in that "hot box" with a textbook is a sure cure.

When I try to study there, I end up falling asleep or getting too drowsy from the heat to continue.

If other students are like me, studying is difficult enough without having to battle the heat misery.

Conserve a little energy you people in the Physical Plant. Turn down the heat; maybe the university can cut the price of tuition with the money saved.

Wiseman is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

# Lifetime friendships may not last forever

Has anyone ever given any thought to the number of friends accumulated in a lifetime?

Before college, a person makes friends with many people. These are generally the folks one grew up with, or in some cases, the classmates seen every day from kindergarten through high school.

By the time college rolls around, a whole new group of friendships develops. There is a difference between this group of friends and the ones made before leaving home.

I was in such a situation when I left Frankfort to come to the university in 1973.

I had a lifelong best friend who came along, and together we were ready to face the brave new world of college.

Unfortunately, he only lasted one semester before dropping out.

After that semester, I picked up a new best friend.

He and I became roommates and lived in various places for three and a half years to follow.

Roommates in college are special because they see you for



Unfinished business

Tony Hyatt

what you are day in and day out.

If you are responsible, lazy, studious, wild or crazy, they know, and in most cases, they adapt.

They either put up with a lot of nonsense or benefit from the relationship.

My roommate for those years, David Hamon of Frankfort, went to the same high school as I, but we did not come in contact with each other until we came here.

But after the first semester of rooming together in Commonwealth Hall, you would have thought we had known each other all our lives.

As roommates, we handled the rigors of college, went on Spring Break together, and were

known to crack a few at some of Richmond's watering holes.

In fact, we were even put on social probation together as sophomores, when we attempted to test the theory of gravity using empty beer cans launched from the 10th floor of Commonwealth.

At various times in life, you get close enough to a person to be a friend and to have them do the same for you.

We talked an awful lot about our futures and other stuff that was extremely important at the time.

But after David graduated in 1977, we drifted out of contact with each other. He got married and moved to Chicago a year later, and I began my career in Lexington.

We each made new acquaintances and somehow developed a sense that each other's life had changed with the addition of new responsibilities and goals.

We got together a few times after college, but it didn't seem quite the same as when we were roommates.

But one night in October, David called me out of the clear

blue and invited my wife and me to a Halloween party.

On the way there, I was telling my wife about all of the sane and insane things we had done while in school.

And I began to wonder why we really had not kept in better touch than we had over the last 10 years.

At his party, I began to wonder if he was thinking the same thing. Friendships made in college are hard to break.

When we left, I remember thinking on the way home it was time to take a better stab at staying in contact because I realized then that he and I really hadn't changed all that much since college. And maybe we should have talked about what had changed.

So I leave you with this thought: You may think the friendships being made now will last forever.

But believe me, if you want those friendships to last past graduation, you really have to work at it.

If you don't, that friend can slip away before you know it. You may now turn the page.

# Variation of academic programs beneficial to state universities

By Douglas Norman  
Staff Writer

The recent concern of the Council on Higher Education should be well-received by state universities and instructors.

The council was previously concerned about possible duplication among agriculture programs at state universities.

Five council members toured the university's facilities last September, and according to Dr. Dwight Barkley of the Department of Agriculture, found little duplication.

Findings of duplication could have resulted in grouping the programs of two or more universities and possibly dropping the agriculture programs of the other universities involved in the duplication.

The actions would have been warranted because such duplication is not only considered a waste of the taxpayers' money but also limits the areas of agriculture that a student can learn about at the state's universities.

Apparently though, Kentucky's universities have done a

## Opinion

good job in making their agriculture programs unique because the council found very little duplication within the programs.

Universities can take a lesson from this. They must strive to be different from their counterparts, excelling in the area in which they have chosen to specialize.

By specializing within a field, universities can increase their appeal to students and even further distinguish their program through their students who will do well because they are studying exactly what they are interested in.

In this manner not only will their programs survive, but they will also be making a contribution to their state in the form of well-educated individuals who, having received a well-oriented education, will be better able to follow their careers.

Norman is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

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Progress photo/Thea Garnett

Dr. Oris Blackwell addresses the legislators.

## Legislators hear faculty concerns

(Continued from Page One)

Assembly, but instead when the legislature is out of session, and the governor sees that revenue estimates have not covered what was anticipated by the legislators.

"I have no animosity toward the governor. Surely he is doing what he sees fit," Edward Hale, a university art professor said. "But then again, we here in higher education have a different view of the situation. We have a long-term view -- something I don't think he has yet."

Claire Schuster of the nursing department stressed that funding higher education would enhance elementary and secondary programs, which would help to decrease the number of illiterate people in the state.

"Do they understand who educates the educators?" Schuster asked the legislators. "Colleges must continue to turn out good teachers if we intend to see better educated citizens."

Harper explained that Wilkinson plans to increase educational funds by expanding the tax base, and then using the additional income to improve

education.

Phillip Harris, an art instructor, argued that much of the money received last year was used for gigantic administrative salary increases, renovation of the president's home and other personal expenses.

"How can we take seriously this personal greed of the president? It seems to me we should not ask our legislators for more money ... but for our administrators to discern what is necessary and what is merely desirable," Harris said.

Funderburk suggested that Harris had been misinformed, and referred him to the public copy of the budget.

"I think you'll see that people are treated fairly," Funderburk said.

Loss of professors to states with higher salary incentives, concerned many instructors.

"Teaching is a profession that requires dedication. But this dedication, this missionary zeal, can only go so far," Dr. Oris Blackwell of environmental health science, said.

"This budget is doing a great disservice to our dedicated teachers. ... asking too much of their dedication," he added.



### Anatomy of a slam

Tyrone Howard leaves the defense in his wake as he drives for a dunk in Wednesday's game against South Carolina State. The Colonels routed the Bulldogs 97-70 for the non-conference win. Howard, the Colonels' center, led the team with 24 points. After



Progress photos/Charlie Bolton

a split in a weekend road trip to Tennessee, the Colonels carry a 15-8 mark and an 8-3 Ohio Valley Conference record into this weekend's crucial league games against Austin Peay and Murray State at Alumni Coliseum.

## Tougher teaching requirements to come

By Tammy Howard  
Staff Writer

As a junior, Cynthia Stamper, from Beattyville, is busy - very busy. However, Stamper is leading an even more hectic lifestyle than most students who are just one year away from graduation.

After taking nine hours of classes last summer and 14 hours in the fall, she signed up for 18 hours this semester.

Stamper also plans to take courses this summer and also during the 1988 fall and 1988 spring semesters.

"I am trying my hardest to get out of school by the summer of 1989," she said.

Why is Stamper putting herself through all this pressure in a mad dash to graduate?

She is an elementary education major who, like hundreds of other future teachers, is trying to beat a deadline.

The summer of 1989 ends the

time period when elementary education majors can get certified to teach grades kindergarten through eight.

After that, students will be certified to teach in either grades kindergarten through four, five through eight or nine-12.

According to Imogene Ramsey, chairman of curriculum and instruction in the education department, the original purpose of the plan was to make teachers better prepared.

"It gives them (education majors) a more specific focus or range as they are preparing to teach," Ramsey said.

Education majors who decide to get certified in grades kindergarten-four must specialize in one area of academic emphasis.

The student then is required to take 21 hours of classes in that particular area plus their

general and professional education requirements.

There are six possible areas of emphasis.

Students hoping to get certified to teach in grades five through eight must specialize in two areas of academic interest.

These students will, after meeting the general and professional education requirements, be certified to instruct in their areas of emphasis.

Ramsey said students who are trying to get their degree by the summer of 1989 and do not finish in time will have to then choose either grades kindergarten through four or five through eight.

Stamper said even though she thinks the idea is a good one, it places too much of a strain on those involved.

"I have certainly felt pressed to graduate, and I know that others in the same situation have also," she explained.

Leisa Treadway, also from Beattyville, is Stamper's best friend. She too is currently majoring in elementary education and knows the pressure her friend feels.

"The pressure that it has put me under has caused me to have second thoughts about my major," Treadway said.

Both Stamper and Treadway agree the most important reason students feel pressure is a simple one.

"With a K-eight certification, the prospects for getting a job are much better, and I don't believe I would enjoy the new curriculum," Stamper said.

The program could result in the eventual reorganization of schools statewide from a system where grades five and six are located in elementary schools to one where the grades are in middle schools.

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# Curriculum changes made in BBA program

By Tammy Howard  
Staff writer

The College of Business is hoping to prove a point to its students - that a college degree is something to be proud of.

"We at the College of Business want to make it so our students will feel that taking upper-division level courses and formally declaring their major will be an achievement worked hard for," said Beth Spears, manager of the college's central advising office.

Spears explained that, due to changes being made in the department's curriculum, all students will be declared pre-business majors until they complete the pre-baccalaureate core curriculum.

After that point, students may apply for admission to the Bachelor of Business Administration program.

If a student holds at least a 2.25 GPA, he will be allowed to enroll in upper-division courses.

The student will then be permitted to declare business as his major and will be allowed to sign a planned curriculum or contract.

The pre-baccalaureate core consists of the following courses: ENG 101, 102 or 105; MAT 107 or 211; ACC 201 and 202; ECO 220, 230 and 231; CIS 212 and GBU 204.

The application process for the BBA program will begin during advising for College of Business students who are in their final semester of the 10-course core and are registering for the upper-division courses.

All applications will then be audited to determine eligibility, and ineligible students will be

disenrolled from the upper-division courses.

However, Spears said students who are declared ineligible to enter the program because of a low grade point average, failure to take a required core class or failure to pass a required class will be allowed to re-apply for entry after the problem has been corrected.

Another option is also available to ineligible students.

"Any student who does not agree with a turn-down can always appeal that decision to the dean of the college," Spears said.

No limits will be placed on the number of students in the BBA program or on the number of times a student may re-apply for admission.

Students in other departments wanting to minor in business will also be affected by the new guidelines.

The minor now consists of six hours of prescribed courses, nine hours of required courses, and six hours of elective courses.

Business minor students must attain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 in business-related classes.



Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

## Clearing the way

Leon Centers, left, Gerald Biggs, Dale Ragle and Donald Wright work Thursday night near the Powell Building to clear the remains of a snowfall that left over two inches of snow on the campus. Warmer temperatures had melted most of the snow by Monday, but there is a possibility of more snow for the coming weekend.

## Police beat

The following reports were filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Feb. 5:  
Kristina Keeling, Sullivan Hall, reported the theft of her wallet in Perkins 117.

Eric Fulner, Todd Hall, reported the theft of a camera from the Dupree Hall recreation room.

Jeffery Falk, Richmond, reported the theft of a radar detector from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Feb. 6:  
Ladon Ratliff, Case Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

Feb. 7:  
Ann Lefevers, Martin Hall night supervisor, reported that a window had been broken out of the fourth floor on the west end of Martin Hall.

Jeff Koontz, Martin Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Sandra S. Pfanstiel, Case Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Kenneth D. Briney, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Perry D. Mitchell, Lancaster, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Feb. 8:  
Cassandra Hatcher, Combs Hall, reported the theft of her purse from Moore 241.

Claude Dean, Richmond, reported the theft of his son's bicycle.

Rich Ramos, Keene Hall director, reported that a bomb threat for the 16th floor had been made. The 16th and 17th floors were checked by public safety officers, and no bomb was discovered.

Feb. 10:  
Stephanie Wetzel, Brewer Building, reported that vehicles belonging to Charles M. Cecil, Todd Hall; Cheri Arnsparger, McGregor Hall; Gregory Whitaker, Todd Hall; Orville K. Fox, Dupree Hall; Jon J. Fowler, Todd Hall; and Mark A. Plummer, Todd Hall had received damage ranging from broken antennas to broken mirrors while they were parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Tiffanie A. Combs, Clay Hall, reported that someone had let the air out of her vehicle tires while it was parked at Brockton.

Tobin A. Gibbs, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a textbook, a mini-cassette recorder and an a.c. adapter from his room.

Feb. 11:  
Scott R. Jordan, Winchester, was arrested on a charge of running a red light and driving under the influence.

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# More lights installed in Alumni Coliseum Lot

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

First, Hanger Field was illuminated. Now, Alumni Coliseum Lot has also received new lights as part of the university's effort to increase safety in parking lots.

Poles and bulbs went up over the weekend in the eastern section of the Alumni Coliseum Lot, lighting what had been one of the darkest parking areas on campus.

According to Tom Lindquist, director of the university's Division of Public Safety, the lighting project had been on the drawing board for some time, and the project was completed

ahead of schedule.

"It's something we've been working on for a number of years," he said. "We've been working off and on since Christmas. We were told they would be done by March 1."

Lindquist said the project has been under consideration for at least five years, but only recently was funding made available.

Two rows of lights were installed on the edges of the lot and two rows were placed in the center.

Lindquist said the lights will serve fans who attend night football games and will increase

safety in a portion of the campus that has been susceptible to vandalism.

"It helps us do our job better and provides a greater level of safety," he said.

The Alumni Coliseum Lot project is one of three for which funds were allocated by the Board of Regents.

Future lighting work will be done on the new lot for residents constructed behind Brockton and on the Kit Carson Lot expansion.

"Hopefully, if money is left over from these projects, we'll get that," Lindquist said.

# Accreditation of nursing college recommended

Progress staff report

Seven allied health programs in the university's college of Allied Health and Nursing have been recommended for re-accreditation by the American Medical Association's Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation.

A re-accreditation review committee composed of health care professionals and educators from across the nation visited

the campus after an 18-month review of academic programs by allied health faculty was conducted.

"Reaccreditation of these academic programs reflects our faculty's commitment to quality program development, teaching excellence and dedicated service to both the university community and the various health care professions," said Dr. David Gale,

university dean.

The programs were re-accredited for a maximum period of five to eight years.

These programs are Emergency Medical Care, Medical Assisting Technology, Medical Record Technology, Medical Record Administration, Medical Laboratory Technician, Medical Technology and Occupational Therapy.



Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

## Valentine dances

Kenneth Holloway, left in the above photo, a sophomore from Louisville, Sherri Pointer, a sophomore from Louisville and Kimberly Walker, a freshman from Lexington, take a break during the Red, White and Blue Dance Thursday sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and Delta Sigma Theta in the Keen Johnson Building. In the photo below, Valene Wilson, a sophomore from Somerset, and Jeff Prosser, a freshman from Pleasure Ridge Park, cuddle near the Valentine Tree at the Kappa Delta Tau dance Thursday at Arlington's Mule Barn.



Progress photo/Thea Garnett

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# Speakers support education at Frankfort march, rally

(Continued from Page One)

colleges," she said. "I would like to see future students have the same opportunities and advantages that I am enjoying now."

David L. Holton II, the student member of the Council on Higher Education, said the governor's proposed budget is "a catastrophe for higher education. These setbacks will only assure that much of Kentucky will remain at the bottom of the list when it comes to educational attainment of its people."

After the program, the scene shifted to the Dudgeon Civic Center, where students cheered and pep bands played as a crowd of about 5,000 people filed into the arena for the rally.

A "student showcase" featured entertainment from each public university and one representative independent college. Members of the show choir represented the university.

Earlier in the afternoon,

Wilkinson met with student government leaders in the Capitol and announced his intention to attend the rally.

"I am strongly for increased revenues for higher education, and it only seems natural that since we are all in the same boat, I should go and support their cause," he said.

Once in the arena, he attracted a small crowd of students and others who questioned his budgetary decisions.

"All of us want to see more money for higher education," he told them. "But there is no more money."

However, one local lawmaker said the governor could find a way.

Sen. Bill Clouse, D-Richmond, said, "He (Wilkinson) sees the need, but he won't do anything about it."

"Even in the governor's budget, we are spending above our means," he added.

"We have to reorder our priorities, we have to right ourselves, and we have to use

what we have the best we can," Wilkinson said. "I cannot manufacture dollars."

He told the students, "Bear with me until we get through this budget crisis, and I will not disappoint higher education."

The governor did not address the audience, but they did hear from others who spoke on behalf of the constituencies of higher education.

Speaking for the state's faculty members, Dr. Beverly Davenport Sypher, an associate professor of communications at the University of Kentucky, said teachers cannot afford to "just hang in there a bit longer."

"For most of us, being underfunded hurts, but being underappreciated is demoralizing."

Sally McKinney, a junior language major at Murray State University, repeatedly stated that "education is the most profitable investment a government can make."

"There is no loss when higher education is the investment," she said. "When we do less than what we ought to do for higher education, there is both shame and loss."

Robert D. Bell, chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, Inc., pledged that group's continued support for higher education.

"I've worked for three governors... and I've stood up to every one of them, and I'm going to stand up to this one," he said.

Clouse indicated the rally was effective, adding that the message should go out to the citizens of the state.

"If you want to persuade the governor, you have to persuade the people of Kentucky."

Additional information for this story was compiled by Jeffrey Newton.



Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

A university pep band entertains students at the rally.

# Governor offers no solutions

(Continued from Page One)

the people that are starving," he said. "Higher education teaches us that our most valuable resource is the human mind."

Nusz read a resolution approved by the Student Advocates for Higher Education, asking for "highest support to the needs of higher education and the college students of Kentucky in the upcoming biennial budget."

Ramona Pointer, a sophomore business administration major from Louisville, said she participated in the march and rally to show the state leaders how she felt about the education cuts.

"I appreciate higher education more now, and I know more money will come out of my pocket if this budget passes," she said.

Pointer said she felt traveling to Frankfort helped because "we showed that students and faculty want to improve our standing."

"No one wants to be known for being ranked 48," she said.

Several of the university representatives at the march and rally wore pins saying, "You can't be great when you're 48," referring to Ken-

tucky's educational ranking nationwide.

Even before the marchers had cleared the steps of the Capitol Building, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was catering to the universities' student leaders in his office.

After an hour of discussion between the leaders and Wilkinson, Nusz said the governor was still firmly supporting his budget and "saying what he's been saying since the beginning."

In a press conference after the meeting, Wilkinson said the students had stated a marvelous case for additional funding for higher education.

He challenged the student leaders to identify state government programs or ways of spending money that could better be spent in higher education.

"If they can identify these programs, I will go to the mat to eliminate those things and put that money in higher education," Wilkinson said.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, who led a large group of university administrators at the event, pointed out the governor's emphasis on economic development, saying funds for higher education are equally as important as funds earmarked for development.

"You can't separate higher education from economic development," he said. "They just go hand in hand where I come from."

Joe Miller, a junior finance major from Holly Hill, Fla., told the governor that his proposed budget would prevent him from attending the university next year.

"As an out-of-state student, it is becoming impossible for me to attend Eastern next year," he said.

"Why come back here and pay more money when I can get a degree in my home state that would carry more weight anywhere, even here in Kentucky?"

Miller said he felt Wilkinson has his back against the wall because he is trying to make a name for himself and go down in the history books during his term.

"He has to achieve economic growth in four years. This calls for short-term goals - things that can be completely accomplished in the time he is governor," Miller said.

"Education is a long-term process. The sad truth is, no political leader is willing to start bettering education because they will be gone by the time true progress shows," he concluded.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Alumnus Ron White and son watch the parade.

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# Activities



**Shoot for two**  
Progress photo/Jeff Newton  
Kappa Alpha member Dave Schildmeyer, a corporate finance major from Fort Thomas, guards Chris Melton, a sophomore from Campbellsville and member of Phi Delta Theta, during intramural basketball.

## Christian group reaches all faiths

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a student-led organization with the goal of relating to and understanding people of all religions and environments.

"Our main goal is to know God in such a way that we commit ourselves to obey and rely on Him and to help others to obey and rely on Him," according to Frank Walls, president of IVCF.

IVCF is an international organization that began in 1877 at the University Cambridge in England. Also, IVCF was the first Christian organization on campus, Walls said.

Walls, a junior from Lexington, said the idea was started by a "few Christian students who met together to pray, study the Bible and to witness to fellow students."

Allison Harrop, a graduate student from Brandenburg, said when she went to a Bible study with her friend four years ago, they made her feel at home.

"I felt needed and accepted. I felt like everyone was my friend," she added.

Harrop said the organization has helped her develop such skills as leadership, which relates to everyday life.

"It gave me an opportunity to test my leadership skills and helped me in other leadership positions in other clubs," she said.

Walls said the organization breaks down into four small groups and also meets as a large group once a week.

During the small group sessions, students pray together, study the Bible and encourage one another.

When the larger group meets, speakers are featured along with prayer and singing, Walls said.

Walls said they have a wide range of speakers including church pastors, faculty and students.

He added speakers focus on such topics as "Relationships," "Priorities," "How to Hear God's Voice."

Coming up this semester will be lectures about "Spiritual Gifts" and "How to Study the Bible."

Walls said the group also plans fund-raisers for help missionaries as well as participate in many outside activities.

For example, several weekends ago, the group stayed at Camp Maywoods to get away and relax. A speaker talked to the group about "How to Abide in Christ."

He added group leaders usually attend a training program to help them with leadership, fellowship and Bible study.

At the beginning of the year, Walls said the group has a freshman-outreach week. He said all the old members help

freshmen move in and usually have an ice cream social to give information about the organization.

"We hope they know Christ, and encourage them to join IV," Walls said.

Because IVCF is student led, Walls said Bible studies are looked at inductively. "Everyone's input matters," he said.

"It's not like somebody reads a passage and says this is what this means," Harrop said. "Everyone listens to each person's feelings."

According to Walls, the main objectives of the groups are to challenge members to commit to God through prayer, and to encourage members to get involved with each other especially in "year-long discipling friendships."

## Campus clips

### Tournament planned

The Finance Club will sponsor a racquetball tournament from Feb. 21 through Feb. 27. For additional information, call 622-3428, 622-1245 or 623-2362 or attend a meeting at 9 p.m. today in Conference Room E of the Powell Building.

### Bazaar to be held

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring an Easter Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. If any organization would like to participate by sponsoring a booth, the cost is \$15 per booth and each organization will keep all proceeds from what is sold. For more information, contact Karen Kelley at 623-5798. The deadline for reserving a booth is March 11. Informational booths are encouraged as well.

### UP to hold symposium

UP will host a super symposium for 1988 titled "Nothing is beyond the reach of Determination." The symposium will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Speakers will include President H. Hanly Funderburk and WLEX-Channel 18 Anchorperson, Mindy Shannon. For more information call 622-1724.

### ID cards available

Permanent ID cards to replace temporary cards with an expiration date through Feb. 15 are now ready to be picked up in the Student Activities Office in Room 128 of the Powell Building. You must bring your temporary card in order to pick up your permanent card.

### AMA to hold conference

The American Marketing Association will hold a conference today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Conference includes buffet lunch, four prominent speakers and a job workshop. cost is \$12. Everyone is encouraged and welcomed to attend.

### Accounting club to meet

The Accounting Club will meet at 3:30 today in Room 302 of the Combs Building to discuss the spring banquet and the fund raiser.

### Election party planned

The Department of Government will get together to watch the election returns from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 8 in Rooms A and B of the Perkins Building. There will be big screen televisions and refreshments will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Scholarship available

Applications for the annual ECU Women's scholarship are now available. In order to be considered for the scholarship, the student must be a woman who will begin her senior year in the fall of 1988 and who presently has a minimum GPA of 3.5.

Other factors considered are service to the university community and financial needs. The award, in-state tuition for two semesters, will be announced at the annual ECU Women's style show and luncheon March 26.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 26. Applications can be picked up at the Office of the Dean of Student Life in Room 214 of the Coates Building, the Office of Student Activities in Room 128 of the Powell Building and at the Powell Information Desk.

## Prize-winning competition motivates Keene residents

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

in an attempt to make residence hall living as comfortable and as pleasant as possible, Keene Hall sponsors nightly motivation contests.

According to Rich Ramous, hall director at Keene, the project is "to get residents to take pride in their floor."

Ramous said the project has worked well because residents get to know each other better and have fun competing against other.

He added it has helped with disciplinary problems in the hall. "It has just helped the general atmosphere and conditions of the floor," Ramous said.

Gary Conners, a student assistant at Keene Hall, said everyone seems to enjoy the project.

"It's not at all unusual to see residents sweeping the floor or even mopping the floor in the middle of the night," he said.

The floors are judged each night and the winning floor wins a free pizza. "It goes beyond the free pizza," Conners said. "It brings all the guys together, and now they seem to take in their floor and the dorm."

Each floor is given \$50 that must be spent on pizza, Conners said.

Judging is done by two student assistants, Conners, a

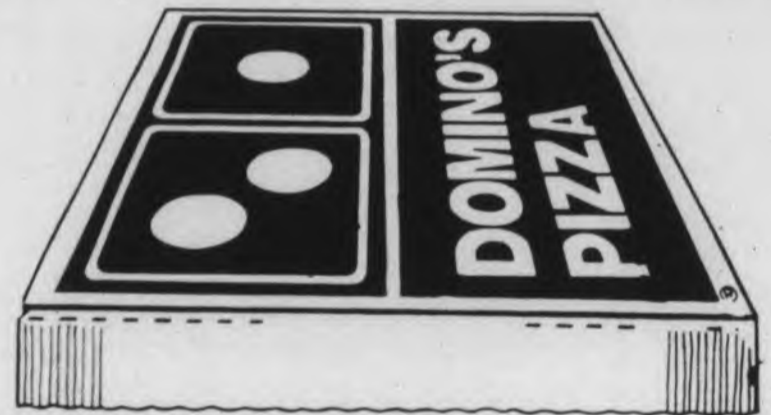
senior from Eminence and Mike Schell. Conners said the two walk around with a pen and paper checking to see how clean things are. "Sometimes we have to even check the bathroom because it so close."

Conners added they post things that are wrong in the lobby so the floor members can work on it for the next night.

Conners said this is the second year for the project. The idea came from a student from Keene Hall who thought motivation would help make the dorm a more comfortable place.

"The project has been very successful and we hope to keep it going," Conners said.

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# Color guard reveals pride, respect

By Ray Knuckles  
Staff writer

"It was exhilarating. It gave the country a lot more meaning, I knew this was what it was all about," Michael Fraley said.

That is how Fraley described his first experience serving on the color guard, which occurred during last year's Homecoming parade.

The university's color guard consists of five cadets from the ROTC program. The guard performs at ballgames, parades and other various functions.

Fraley, a sophomore business management major from Quincy, said the color guard represents the nation, army, state and school.

The color guard carries the U.S. flag, Kentucky flag and the university flag.

Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Lemieux, who supervises rehearsals for the color guard, said, "We have a lot of pride in our color guard."

Lemieux said, "The color guard is a way to demonstrate the respect and pride we have for our country."

The flags are handled with extreme care, according to Lemieux. He said there is a special ceremony each time the flags are "cased and uncased."

"Even the Kentucky and ECU flags are controlled and handled with as much pride as the U.S. flag," Lemieux said.

Lt. Col. David Reimold, chair of the military science department, said the color guard has a long history.

He said the color guard has always been involved in military history and is always at the forefront in battle.

"The colors are a big inspiration for soldiers," Reimold said. He added that



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The color guard performs at home games.

"It's a good way to show we have pride in our nation, and are willing to support and defend our Constitution."

--Michael Fraley

the commander usually stays near the colors.

Reimold said the university's color guard uses the same procedure as the Army.

The color guard is aligned with two guards on the outside who carry rifles and the other members are

designated by the flag they carry.

The state flag is carried in the center and is flanked by the American flag and the university flag. The state flag is usually carried by the commander.

Fraley said one of the

maneuvers the color guard uses is the wheel movement. It can start either at the right or left.

Lemieux said the university color guard gets a lot of requests to perform.

However, the use of the color guard is limited.

"If we use it too much, it would lose its significance," Lemieux said.

Lemieux said the color guard puts the spotlight on nationalism and patriotism.

He added the color guard also gives some visibility to the university's ROTC program.

Lemieux said the members of the color guard are representing a lot so it is important they do a good job.

"It takes about eight hours of our own time to prepare for an average color guard," Lemieux said.

Lemieux said it takes a lot of concentration to get that special sense of cohesiveness and movement the color guard is known for.

"I think we do a good job, which cadet Captain James Scott deserves a lot of credit for," Lemieux said.

Fraley said, "It's an honor and privilege to serve on the color guard. It gives me great pride when I'm representing my country."

Fraley said the color guard members generally wear fatigues and spit-shined boots. He said the color guard members are randomly picked.

At ballgames, the color guard usually comes out about a half-hour before the game starts when the national anthem is played.

"It's a good way to show we have pride in our nation, and are willing to support and defend our Constitution," said Fraley. He added that the color guard creates unity among its members.

# Greeks tune in for week of fun, togetherness

By Heather Yeoman  
Staff writer

Sororities and fraternities on campus will soon unite during five days devoted to celebrating Greek life.

Greek Week, Feb. 28 through March 4, is an annual event that, according to its co-chairman Mark Smith, is designed to, highlight Greek life within the Greek system, and allow non-Greeks to Greeks working together instead of competing.

Smith, a senior from Lexington and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and his co-chairman, Polly Myers, a senior from Richmond and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, have been organizing Greek Week since last November.

This year's theme is, "Tune In To Greek Life" and each day is designed to represent a different aspect of Greek life.

An inspirational service will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Keen Johnson Building, which will include an all-Greek chorus and some individual singers.

Smith said a special service that is applicable to all college students will be delivered by a local youth minister and the service is open to everyone.

Feb. 29 from noon until 5 p.m., there will be a campuswide blood drive in the Keen Johnson Building.

"We hope to show community involvement as well as help people who need blood," Myers said.

Feb. 29 is also "Greek Letter Day," and all Greeks will be encouraged to wear their letters.

The blood drive will continue March 1, and at 7 p.m. "Greek Sing" will be held in Brock Auditorium.

The theme of Greek Sing is, "Putting On The Hits," and will

include sororities and fraternities competing against each other with skits using television theme songs.

Rick Kelly, a comedian/musician, will be featured throughout Greek Sing and everyone is invited to attend.

"Wide World of Sports," is the theme for the Greek games, to be held 3:30 p.m. March 2 at the Intramural fields.

A scholarship/leadership dessert will be held on March 3 to give awards for community service, individual chapter scholarship and winners of the Greek Week events.

"We're trying to hit all aspects of Greek life," Smith said, "from community and faculty relations to scholarship, individual talents and creativity."

"We're also trying to recognize Greek leaders," he added.

March 4, an executive ball will be held at the Continental Inn in Lexington to honor officers in the individual fraternity and sorority chapters.

Sue Gladding, a senior from Maryland and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said she's looking forward to this year's Greek Week.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it always turns out to be a really fun time," Gladding said.

Patty Marsh, a senior from Erlanger and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "We had a blast at Greek Week last year since it was our first time, and we're looking forward to this year even more."

Smith said the main purpose of Greek Week is to "try to promote Greek life to everyone on campus as well as celebrate within the Greek community."

"We know it has a lot to offer," Smith said.

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Marie Whittenburg

# Arts/Entertainment

## Teacher keeps actors in 'stitches,' costumes

By Joe Griggs  
Staff writer

When the university presents a play, there are many people who are credited with its success, most notably the actors and the director.

One position that seems to receive little credit compared to others is costume designer, a job that virtually no successful play could do without.

Jeffrey Dill designs the costumes for most of the university's plays, including "Little Shop of Horrors," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Rivals."

In addition to designing the costumes, he constructs many of them himself and teaches other theater-related classes, including makeup, introduction to theater, directing and acting.

Dill, 29, grew up in Galion, Ohio, and graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in acting.

He later went to the University of Alabama and got his master's degree in costume design, and he credits his former wife with encouraging him to pursue that field.

One of Dill's first projects was designing the costumes for a play called "Ku Klux," which dealt with the Ku Klux Klan and was performed in an area known to have avid followers of the group.

He went on to design costumes at the Oklahoma State Costume Festival and Jenny Wiley Summer Theater and eventually ended up at the university.

Dill describes his job as costume designer as a group effort.

"We work cooperatively," he said. "It's not a matter of power. It's a very collaborative art."

Dill said he thinks about the character he is designing for before he starts on a costume.

"Think of why a person would do these actions and why," he said.

Dill said costume design is a much more strenuous effort than some people may think, sometimes requiring him to stay at work until 2 a.m. or



Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

Jeffrey Dill creates costumes for campus plays.

later to prepare for a show.

Some shows require more design than others, such as "Little Shop of Horrors," which has about 70 costumes.

Some shows, however, may require more than 100.

Complications may often occur, such as having to design for people with strange body types.

Sometimes, a completed costume will not work.

Dill said costume design is strictly his job, and he does not design or construct any clothes off the job.

"I would not sew my own clothes if my life depended on it," he said.

Dill said he is happy at the university, calling the theater department a "family" that gets along very well.

He said he would like to expand his talents beyond design and eventually direct some of the university's plays.

"When we do a show, we all get together cooperatively.

"I'd like to be professional in all areas," he said.

According to Michael Sorg, a sophomore from Edgewood who has performed in two of the university's plays, Dill achieves that level of professionalism he wants.

"He's very professional. He does his job real well and he's fun to work with," he said.

Sorg said Dill's theatrical abilities extend beyond designing costumes.

"He's pretty intense when he acts. That would have to be the word."

Sorg, who has also been in one of Dill's classes, said his classroom techniques are unique.

"When he enters a (class) room he likes to improvise. He lets you put your own touches and thoughts into the exercise," Sorg said, adding this does not mean Dill lacks structure in the classroom.

"He just avoids getting caught in a creative stereotype," he said.

## Exhibit lacks variety, has color

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

Peter Bodnar III's "Assorted Works," the latest exhibit at the Giles Gallery, lacks the variety of other shows the gallery has hosted, but makes up for loss of versatility with an interesting use of colors.

"I am not impressed with pictures that are only paint deep," Bodnar said during a slide show presentation that followed the opening Monday night.

Indeed, if one looks closely one can see the shadowings of figures in the foreground color of many of his works.

During the slide show presentation showing his progression as an artist, Bodnar, a teacher at the University of Louisville, said most of his earlier interests were in the human form. From the slides one could see many of his

### Review

first works were complex.

However, while one usually considers a progression to mean becoming more complex, Bodnar's latest works, shown in this exhibit, are actually much more basic and simplistic in nature.

For example, works titled "Idea and Ground: Five Elements," "Events in Periodic Structure" and "Transforms of Difference," all very similar in appearance, are composed of brightly colored basic figures, in basic red, blue, green, brown and yellow against a spanking white background, give proof to this.

Also, these are not your traditional framed works of art. They are distorted figures, such as the

case with the aforementioned works, and often are jagged on the edges as opposed to clean, straight 45-degree angles commonly seen in art galleries.

However, as a point of contrast, the exhibit contained several models of very authentic looking moths, made of acrylic on paper.

Under various titles, all show careful attention to detail and design. Note the apparent camouflage effect and tattered edges of the wings.

One of the most beautiful moths is one titled "Autographa Gamma," because of its contrasting color scheme -- neon pinks and oranges blending in with blacks, earthy greens and dull yellows.

The show lasts until March 9.

## Campus, high school choirs to perform in dual concert

By Sheryl Edelen  
Staff writer

Three high school choirs from nearby counties have been invited to perform in a special program to be hosted by The University Singers and Concert Choir.

The four high school choirs will first perform for each other during this 90-minute program, then the university choir will perform.

David Greenlee, an associate professor in the university's music department, has been in charge of this program for the past six years.

Greenlee said these programs are good for the high school singers not only because they are given a chance to hear how a college-level choir should sound, but also because different high schools are able to listen to each other without feeling the strain of competition.

"It also gives the choirs something to prepare for," Greenlee said. "It pushes them to excel."

These concerts also serve as a

### In a nutshell . . .

University Singers and Concert Choir  
7:30 p.m. March 2  
Brock Auditorium

kind of public relations for the university.

The high school students are expected to arrive at the university at 3:30 p.m. With three hours to spare before their performances, the students have time to survey the campus.

"We like to let them look around, eat at the grill and get a little idea of what the school's about," Greenlee said.

"If six people from each choir that participates in the concert decide to attend ECU and sing -- even if they don't want to become music majors -- it has been very successful."

Two of the groups that will be performing are from Dixie Heights High School in Covington and Rockcastle County High School.

The other two schools scheduled to perform are still

trying to arrange a way to come, but are facing difficulties because the trip would involve missing classes.

Singing experience however, is not all these high schools obtain when they visit here.

"There is a bond between the choirs," Greenlee said.

Dan Bisig, a senior music merchandising major and a member of the University Choir, has participated in this program in his four years at the university.

Bisig said the interaction between the schools is great.

"It gives me a chance to see the new generations that will come after me," he said.

An example of this closeness will be shown when the university choir travels to Dixie Heights High School March 8 to give a concert for the entire student body.

"It is a bond of music," Greenlee said.

Greenlee said the program, which is free and open to the public, will be a learning and entertaining experience for all who attend.

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# Army band jazzing up for free concert

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

Jazz lovers, the U.S. Army has something special planned for you.

Tonight the U.S. Army Ground Forces Jazz Band from Fort McPherson, Ga., will appear at Brock Auditorium to present a concert.

The band has traveled extensively across the United States, performing mostly at high schools and colleges, according to Dr. Robert Hartwell, a professor in the music department. Hartwell is responsible for bringing the band to campus.

"It's a public relations thing for them," Hartwell said about the concert. But he added the band has other reasons for traveling across the country performing in free concerts.

"There's no money involved," he said. "It's all service, patriotism - the whole bit."

Dressed in full Army attire, the 18-member band will perform a variety of music from the big band era of Glenn

## In a nutshell....

U.S. Army Ground Forces Jazz Band  
7:30 p.m. Tonight  
Brock Auditorium  
Admission by ticket

Miller and Tommy Dorsey to the contemporary jazz of Maynard Ferguson to the jazz rock of Buddy Rich.

The band is comprised of many career military musicians, so Hartwell said the audience can expect to hear a very professional performance.

"Man, I've been through college and earned degrees in music. Some just played an instrument in high school and were very good at it. But they're all professionals - no doubt about it," he said.

Although the concert is free and open to the public, tickets are required for admission.

The tickets can be obtained at local banks or by calling the university's band office at



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

622-3161. Attendance is limited to 1,600, so Hartwell suggests reserving tickets as early as possible.

Hartwell said he is expecting a large turnout at the event.

When the U.S. Army Ground Forces Concert Band came to the university two years ago, almost 1,000 peo-

ple went to hear them perform.

According to Hartwell, when a person enters the military and expresses an interest in music, he auditions and is "portioned out to the appropriate group," meaning the band consists of the finest jazz players at Fort McPherson.

# Holidays often more fruitful if they are ignored, forgotten

If there's one thing I love more a holiday, it's the day after a holiday.

There's nothing quite like resting after the rat race of the season.

In fact, I don't understand why people don't just celebrate the holiday the day after anyway and catch all the sales.

It would alleviate an untold amount of unnecessary last-minute rushing around and at the same time curb spending. Valentine's Day is a timely example.

How many of you were angry because your valentine didn't have time, or - God forbid - forgot about Valentine's Day?

And in the heat of the moment, did you scream and say, "Just forget it - don't get me anything"?

I'm here to tell you what a blessing in disguise your valentine's forgetfulness actually was.

First of all, if you have a valentine worth calling a valentine, he or she probably feels bad for not getting you anything, anyway.

That's where you score.

You will be bribed into good terms with dinner, a movie, shopping or some other activity of your choice, when in reality, if your valentine had spent the money on you in the first place, he or she might not be able to treat you to such a night out.

Tuned in



Jennifer Feldman

In the second place, your sweetie is bound to be more, how should we put it, "lovey-dovey" since he or she had better be on the best behavior.

If the money had already been spent the way it should have been, the responsibility of searching for a Valentine's Day gift would be over.

This way, you keep your boyfriend or girlfriend guessing as to what's enough. And if there's one thing that keeps a romance alive, it's the challenge.

As I said before, there's the day after sales, where everything goes on sale for about 50 percent off.

Think about it: That \$10 that was intended to buy one box of candy now buys two boxes.

And isn't that worth waiting a day for?

So for all those who didn't get the valentine the day they wanted it, consider yourself lucky.

You probably made out better than everybody else.

# Music department set for review

By Jeffrey Newton  
Staff writer

Feb. 24 the music department will have to hit all the right notes or risk losing its accreditation among nationally recognized schools.

The National Association for Schools Music will visit the university to examine the music department to the bone.

According to the Department of Music Chair Dr. John Roberts, NASM will look for discrepancies in the music department's running of its curriculum.

According to senior music major Dan Bisig, the accreditation of the university's music department is crucial for obtaining a strong reputation nationally.

"Having a national accreditation sets schools apart from non-accredited schools," Bisig said.

Roberts said the university had to submit a self-study and answer a variety of questions.

"We sent a huge box of information to Washington, D.C.," Roberts said.

Failure to get accredited would be bad news for university music graduates, according to Roberts.

"Failure to get accredited could result in problems for students trying to get into good graduate schools," Roberts said.

"If I spent four years of my time at a school and I couldn't get into a good graduate school, it would be unbelievable," Bisig said.

If the university failed to be reinstated as an accredited institution, the school would be placed on a one-year probation, according to Roberts.

"We have never failed to get accredited," Roberts said.

Bisig said he doesn't think the university will have a difficult time getting reaccredited.

"We are going to be ourselves, and I think they (the team) are going to appreciate that," Bisig said.

A two-man team will come to the university to follow through with the accrediting process.

"They are getting more meticulous every year, and they have been putting a lot of schools on suspension lately," Roberts said.

According to Roberts NASM placed 40 schools on suspension last year.

However, Roberts said the university has had a good record in the past, and he does not think the accreditation team will carry out any action against the university.

"I'm quite pleased with what is going on here and I think they

will be too," Roberts said.

"We have a very fine school of music here at Eastern," Roberts added.

Roberts said the administration has been helpful in the accreditation process.

"We have had great administrative support in our effort to maintain accreditation standards," Roberts said.

The accreditation process required the music department to submit reports on each faculty member.

Roberts said the faculty at the university are highly skilled and the accreditation process helps maintain quality faculty.

"If not for the accreditation process we wouldn't have the type of faculty we have," Roberts said.

"We should be in good shape but you never know."

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# Sports

## Colonels, McGill stopped at MTSU

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. -- For Jeff McGill, last Friday night's game against Middle Tennessee State University was one he'd just as soon not include in a scrapbook of things to look back on.

Not only did the Colonels lose 87-75 before an ESPN television audience and an estimated 7,400 fans in Monte Hale Arena, but McGill had one of his worst shooting performances he could recall.

"I've been having the hot hand a lot lately. I didn't expect to keep it up," said McGill, who made two of 11 shots and scored a season-low four points.

"Basketball is a funny game," he added. "Sometimes it seems like you can't miss them, and sometimes it seems like you can't make them."

Ironically, it was McGill who scored the first bucket of the game as the Colonels raced out to a 6-0 lead.

Then Bobby Collins stole the ball and gave it to Darrin O'Bryant who slammed it home as the university had scored six of its first eight points off turnovers.

"The things that got us up 8-0, overplaying (the passing lanes) and defense, we started letting up on," said university men's basketball coach Max Good.

Following a Blue Raider timeout, Collins, a defensive specialist, was called for two fouls in a three-minute span.

He remained on the bench for the next six minutes as the Raiders made a recovery.

When Dwayne "Bam Bam" Rainey scored inside and was fouled by Lewis Spence, he made a free throw to make it 12-11 Colonels, virtually wiping out the early deficit.

The Blue Raiders held a 28-22 lead late in the period, but a jumper by Chris Rainey culminated a 10-4 run by MTSU at the end of the half to leave the



Progress photo/Mike Morris

### Bobby Collins meets Ty Baynham at the hoop.

**A look ahead to ...**  
Men's basketball in Alumni Coliseum Saturday vs. Austin Peay, Monday vs. Murray State. Tip-off for both games at 7:30 p.m.

score at halftime tied 32-32. In the first 20 minutes, the Colonels shot 44 percent missing all eight of their three-point attempts.

A 20-point performance by Spence in the second half wasn't enough to overcome the efforts of MTSU's Tyrus Baynham and Chris Rainey, who combined for 31 second half points.

The lead changed hands 12 times in the first six minutes of the second period. When Spence hit a three-pointer from the wing, the Colonels held a 51-48 lead.

The Blue Raiders got the lead again at 57-56 on a three-pointer by Chris Rainey, who finished with 29 points.

Spence countered with a jumper of his own, but MTSU

scored the next two baskets to lead for good with 8:53 left.

A box-and-one defense with Gerald Harris chasing McGill, held the Colonel guard scoreless the second half.

With the loss, the Colonels fell to 14-8 overall and 7-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, which puts them in fourth place in the standings.

MTSU and Austin Peay State University are tied for second place while Murray State University remains in first place with a 9-1 mark.

"If we win the rest of our games and somebody (besides the Colonels) beats Murray, then we can still win it," Spence said.

\*\*\*

Free throws by Tyrone Howard and McGill in the final minute of the game gave the Colonels a 72-69 win over Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn., Monday night.

McGill had 24 points making six of 13 three-point shots as the Colonels erased a 41-31 halftime deficit to win.

## Those riding the pine help basketball team

By Steven McClain  
Staff writer

In an episode of "The Cosby Show," Cliff tells Theo if he had to sit on the bench after making the football team, he better do one thing - keep the bench from falling over.

The bench of the university men's basketball team has been doing more than keeping the bench upright.

Several players have been playing key roles in the team's recent six-game winning streak.

Two of the six victories can be largely attributed to the non-starters who have given support offensively and defensively.

Junior Curtis, a senior guard, was substituted for starter Darrin O'Bryant against Middle Tennessee State University.

While O'Bryant rested, Curtis hit eight of 11 field goals including two baskets from the three-point range, and scored 22 points to lead the university to a 88-70 victory.

"We know Junior is an explosive scorer," university coach Max Good said. "Even though he did not score against Morehead, he did an excellent job of screening and playing defense when he could have been looking to score."

Lewis Spence, a senior who doesn't mind a backup role, has been in the starting lineup the past four games in place of Ben Phillips, a top rebounder who is out with a hip injury.

In his first game of the year as a starter, Spence made 12 of 15 field goal attempts on his



Goodin



Spence



Evans



Curtis

way to a 30-point night against Morehead State University earlier this month.

He led the team in scoring again Friday night with 24 points in a 87-75 loss to MTSU in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Spence had been averaging 11 minutes played per game until the past five games when that average increased to 33 minutes.

"I didn't have as much pressure coming off the bench, so I was able to relax and enjoy the game as long as I played some," Spence said.

Two other players who have already seen more action this season than last are Jerry Goodin and Vern Evans.

Goodin, a junior point guard who relieves starter Jeff McGill, has played 69 minutes in 22 games compared to 27 total

minutes last season. "We expect Jerry to run the team and not to make any turnovers while he is out there," Good said.

Evans, a sophomore forward, has also played 61 minutes this season compared to 39 minutes all of last season.

The rebounding of Nelson Davie and the shooting of Charles Baker have also provided some added bench strength.

Forward Randolph Taylor, who started 19 games in the 1986-87 season, has gotten less playing time after getting off to a blazing start with 26 points and 16 rebounds in the first game of the year.

"I guess I just fell into a slump. The motivation is still there, but you've got somebody inside (Tyrone Howard) playing better than me," Taylor said. "Anyway I can contribute to the team is OK with me."

"After the Murray and Austin Peay road trip, we opened up all the positions to anybody," Good said. "Although we retained our starters, some players such as Lewis and Vern helped themselves out and received more playing time."

Good also said if he plans on playing somebody in the second half, that player needs to play in the first half as well.

As basketball season draws to a close, the Colonels' bench has time to do even more than they already have, help the starters hold up an Ohio Valley Conference championship trophy.

## Kidd signs 22, Polvino inks four for 1988

**Progress staff report**  
University football coach Roy Kidd will have 22 new recruits to work with starting in August.

Assistant football coach Jack Ison had a list of 21 commitments on Feb. 10, the first day of the signing period.

The final commitment came later in the week when Jeff Rutledge, a 280-pound defensive tackle from Madisonville decided to attend the university.

Among the new recruits are four from Cincinnati's Princeton High School: Ron Woods, a 240-pound offensive lineman;

Dwayne Woods, a 205-pound tight end; quarterback Dewby Berkhalter; and tailback Marcus Thomas.

Also signing are in-state players Chris McNamee, a safety from Pikeville who garnered several votes for Mr. Football, and Pineville's Mark Woolum, brother of former Colonel quarterback James "Tuck" Woolum.

Florida, a traditional hunting ground for Kidd, also yielded five signees headed by Lance Easton, a quarterback from Fernandina Beach.

University volleyball coach Geri Polvino has announced the signing of four recruits for her 1988 team.

Those signing were Danielle Mahaffey and Becky Klein from Mishawaka, Ind.; Jennifer James from York, Pa.; and Beth Earney from Granite City, Ill.

Mahaffey was a starter for the state runner-up team while James was considered the best outside hitter in Indiana.

Klein made second team all-state, and Earney turned down four other schools to attend the university.

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# Women fall 85-74 in home of giant

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. -- Meeting a giant in his own castle was scary even for Jack, but he climbed the beanstalk anyway not knowing what he'd find.

Such was the case for the university women's basketball team when they entered Monte Hall Arena, home to the Middle Tennessee State University Lady Raiders.

But for the eighth consecutive time, MTSU, undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 8-0 record, beat the Lady Colonels in its "castle," this time by an 84-75 count.

"I didn't think we played bad," said MTSU coach Lewis Bivens. "Eastern just played a lot better. They've improved a lot since the last time we played them."

Just three weeks ago, Bivens' team pounded the Lady Colonels 87-63 in Alumni Coliseum.

For a while, it appeared the university was poised for an upset when it led 9-6 early when Cathy Snipes rebounded a missed free throw and scored.

Snipes led her team offensively with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

The lead went back and forth until MTSU's Tawanya Mucker followed her own miss, was fouled by Carla Coffey and made the free throw.

The three-point play gave the Lady Raiders a 21-17 lead they stubbornly held on to.

With five minutes remaining in the half, Coffey, one of the team's top two scorers, picked up her third foul.

Five straight points by point guard Tina Reece closed the gap to 39-38, but MTSU pulled away again to hold a 46-40 advantage at intermission.

Mucker, the nation's 16th leading scorer with a 23-point average, had 20 points in the first 20 minutes en route to a 32-point performance.

With 13 minutes left in the game and Coffey on the bench with four fouls, Kelly Cowan stole a pass and fed Reece for a bank shot to make the score 52-50 MTSU.

The Lady Raiders jumped out to another eight-point lead at 59-51 with 11:58 showing on the clock, but Reece brought her team to within four at 61-57 with a shot from the baseline.

Unable to catch up, the university had to commit fouls late in the game.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

## Sondra Miller looks for open court at MTSU.

**A look ahead to....**  
Women's basketball in Alumni Coliseum Saturday vs. Austin Peay, Monday vs. Murray State. Tip-off for both games at 5 p.m.

The Lady Raiders, who had made 63 percent of their free throws this season, made 30 of 37 charity tosses for the game, 21 of 25 in the second half.

At 6:25, Coffey was called for a reach-in foul, her fifth, and had to watch her team try to win without her.

Cox had compassion for Coffey and Sondra Miller, two seniors who had never beaten MTSU in their careers.

"You think they didn't want it bad tonight, but Carla had to sit on the bench looking in," Cox said.

Trailing only 71-66 with 4:48 left in regulation, the Lady Colonels could not score again and lost 84-66 to Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn., Monday.

The Lady Colonels now own a 5-18 record overall and are 4-7 in the OVC with three conference games to go.

The top four teams in the OVC advance to the postseason tournament, but presently the women stand in sixth place.

"We're not going to give up until the buzzer goes off at the end of the last game," Coffey said.

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Duane Lundy's victory in No. 6 singles was the brightest spot for the university men's tennis team in an invitational tournament played over the weekend in the Greg Adams Building.

After breezing through the first two rounds with straight set wins, Lundy beat Murray State University's Phil Murray 6-2, 6-2 Sunday morning.

Later on Sunday, Lundy and Chuck Jody won two matches and advanced to the finals of

# Cowan piling up stats in her freshman year

By Gail Dent  
Contributing writer

Some people would view Kelly Cowan as just another shy freshman student if they saw her walking on campus.

But to see her on the basketball court, those same people would think this freshman was born with a basketball in her hand.

Cowan, 18, a 5-foot-10 guard/forward for the university women's basketball team, has shouldered her way into the starting lineup for 18 of her team's 22 games.

"I was ready to play. I wasn't scared to step forward and assume a role," Cowan said. "I want to be a part of developing a good program here at EKV."

Cowan caught the eye and admiration of Morehead State University coach Loretta Marlow when Marlow's team played the Lady Colonels Jan. 11 in Alumni Coliseum.

In that game, Cowan sunk a shot with six seconds remaining to win 79-78 in a big Ohio Valley Conference game for the Lady Colonels.

"I definitely think she should make the (OVC) all-freshman team," Marlow said. "Not only did she beat us with that shot, but she beat us with her outside shooting."

Last-second shots are familiar to Cowan, who made several in her days at Pulaski County High School.

While under the guidance of Coach Larry Hurt at Pulaski County, she earned a spot on the all-state team that allowed her



Kelly Cowan

to play in the 1987 Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Games.

Cowan credits much of her success to her father, Sam Cowan, who worked with her on her shot for hours in the gym after school let out.

He also set up an 8-foot indoor goal for her to practice with near their home when she was in the sixth grade.

"My dad never really pushed me into playing," she said. "He told me I had a talent, and if I wanted to play, then play. And if I didn't, then don't play."

"My mom influenced me. . . . She wanted me to play," Cowan added.

The Somerset native said she was a "big homebody," which was a major factor in her picking the university over three other schools.

The University of North Carolina-Asheville,

Transylvania University and Campbellsville College were Cowan's other suitors.

"Kelly has made a commitment to basketball," said women's basketball coach George Cox. "She has a love for the game and comes from a highly successful basketball background."

Cowan averages 10.4 points per game and has scored 20 points in a single game twice.

While hitting her free throws at an 85 percent clip, Cowan has made 18 of 34 three-point shots, or 53 percent.

That mark would rank her in the top four in the nation in three-point accuracy, but Cowan hasn't taken the minimum number of attempts to be recognized by the NCAA in their statistics.

"She does as much as she can to develop and get better, and she's gotten to play as much as any junior or senior," Cox said. "By the time she's a senior, she'll have fantastic four-year statistics."

Nevertheless, Cowan said she knows she must improve her consistency and defensive play.

Cowan must also adjust to a program that is having a losing season. The Lady Colonels now stand 5-18.

"It's hard because I hate losing. When you're in high school, and you've won and then you come to a program that's not established yet, it hurts," Cowan said. "You're spoiled a bit from winning, and you begin to expect it."

# Lundy wins title; women to host tourney

No. 3 doubles, but were defeated 6-0, 6-2 by Murray's Mathias Arefeld and Geir Sjoeborg.

After losing in straight sets the first round, No. 1 singles player Jim Laita won a match in the losers' bracket and then beat Morehead State University's Dominique AuChong in Sunday's consolation final.

At No. 3 singles, Scott Patrick played and lost two matches, but was troubled with back spasms and had to be taken to the Pattie A. Clay Hospital emergency room for treatment,

according to Higgins.

In No. 5 singles, Kevin Lindley lost his first match in two sets, but recovered to win his last two including the consolation final.

The team of Todd Carlisle and Lindley made it to the consolation match, but lost to East Tennessee State University's Steve Lorino and Shannon Dunkin 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

The university women's team will host a tournament in the Adams Building this weekend that includes Murray State

University, Ohio State University and West Virginia University.

Singles play in the round-robin event begins Friday at 9 a.m. while doubles competition starts at 5 p.m.

The tournament continues on Saturday when championships will be played.

According to women's tennis coach Sandra Martin, the number of matches that day depends upon how many players have identical records at their positions to force a playoff.

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# Hockey played indoors

By Steven McClain  
Staff writer

The clapping of sticks resounds from within Weaver Gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the past month.

These are unfamiliar noises coming from a place normally used exclusively for volleyball and basketball.

This winter, as in past years, the gymnasium now serves as a substitute for Hood Field, where the university field hockey team practices outdoors when the weather permits.

"These practices are fun for the players," said field hockey coach Linda Sharpless. "Since the team isn't preparing for an opponent, the players can have a good time."

A good time was also had last fall in Sharpless' first year as head coach.

She led her team to a 14-7 season, the most wins in school history, and a championship in the Midwest Independents tournament in November.

The Colonels, who qualified for the national indoor tournament last year, will compete in four or five tournaments this year.

One of those may be scheduled for Weaver Gymnasium in March.

"The players decide if they want to go to the tournaments,"



Julie Potter, left, and D. D. Carley wear tennis shoes when playing inside.

Sharpless said.

There are some striking differences between outdoor field hockey and the indoor version besides playing on grass instead of the hardwood floor.

"The ball moves faster and there is more scoring in indoor than outdoor," Cheri Hoff, a junior from Hanover, Pa., said. "Players also can't lift the ball off the ground, except for shots."

When they are allowed to knock the ball off the ground, injuries to the face and mouth often result, but the rule has made the game safer.

"It would seem that players could get injured more playing indoors than outdoors because

the ball moves faster," Hoff said. "But because players can't lift the ball off the ground, there is not as much of a chance."

Whereas boundaries are simply marked off by chalk on an outdoor field, small 2x4s are set up around the indoor "field" to keep the ball in play.

Since an indoor field has much smaller dimensions than outdoor, there are six players for each team instead of the usual 11 for outdoor play.

A different location also requires different equipment.

"The sticks are lighter, and the heads are shorter," Hoff said. "But the same ball is used whether indoor or outdoor." "Some schools do and some

schools don't have indoor practices," Sharpless said. "Universities that do not have a spring sport like lacrosse for girls to get involved in, have indoor practices."

"This gives a team more time to work on conditioning, if they have the facility," she added. "We are fortunate to have the facility available."

The practices are a combination of drills and a scrimmage, equal time is spent for each section of the practice.

But when the snow turns to warm sunshine later in the year, field hockey will be a thing of the past in the Weaver Gymnasium -- until next winter, of course.

# Critical games face Colonels

I'm really mad. Not insane, just mad. I'm upset because basketball season is drawing to a close rather rapidly.

The Colonels have only four games left in the regular season, but the team's next two home games are far from regular.

Saturday night, Austin Peay State University, tied for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference, enters the cozy confines of Alumni Coliseum.

The Gobs dealt the Colonels a 78-64 loss in January.

Murray State University, the leaders in the OVC the entire season, will be the opponent in the final home game for seven Colonel seniors.

The Racers won the first encounter with the Colonels 95-84, a game broadcast on ESPN to more than 450,000 American homes, according to that cable network.

If the Colonels lose both games, it will definitely make this season a disappointing one.

If they win both games, they have a legitimate shot of moving from fourth place in the standings to first place. It's as simple as that.

The first 500 fans at Saturday night's showdown will be handed a Rally Rag at the door.

The Austin Peay game has also been dubbed "Banner Night" as a first prize of \$50 will be awarded to the individual or group judged to have the best of the banners.

According to cheerleader Chris Champ, the banners should present a general theme because they need to remain up for Monday night's game.

All entries must be ready for show at halftime of the women's game which starts at 5 p.m.

Nothing would make my madness turn to gladness than to see the return of a real college basketball atmosphere to Alumni Coliseum.

\*\*\* According to a representative of ESPN, Friday night's game between the Colonels and Mid-



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

dle Tennessee State University received a rating of 0.3.

This figure means that during the average minute of the game, which was televised live at midnight EST, 140,000 homes in America were tuned in.

Compared to the three previous OVC games shown on that network, Friday night's tilt got the worst viewership.

It looks as if apathy isn't confined to this campus.

## Booster club plans dinner

Progress staff report

Former major-leaguer Doug Flynn will be the featured speaker at the second "Diamond Dinner" sponsored by the university's Diamond Boosters Club.

The dinner, scheduled for 5 p.m. Feb. 20, at the Stratton Cafeteria, will be hosted once again by the master of ceremonies, Gene McLean, a Lexington Herald-Leader sportswriter.

Robert Moore, a 1987 All-American with the Colonels who is now in the Kansas City Royals organization, will also be in attendance along with this year's baseball squad and coaching staff.

The event will adjourn in time for fans to attend the men's basketball game with Austin Peay State University at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Athletic Ticket Office, Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum, for \$10 each or call 622-3654 for reservations.

# Mundin, relay team take first at meet

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Braving the snow and cold of the Mountain State, the university's track team forged its way to Morgantown, W.Va., this weekend for the West Virginia Invitational.

The mile relay team of Jose Serrano, Larry Hart, Ed Lartey and Mike Carter won the event after taking the lead during the

second leg.

Carter continued a strong indoor season by finishing second in the 200-meter run in a time of 22.3 seconds with Serrano just behind him in a time of 22.38.

Carter also placed second in the 500-meter run.

In the 400-meter race, Serrano claimed first place in 49.9 seconds while Hart came in fourth, barely more than a se-

cond behind Serrano.

Peter Mundin won the 1,000-meter event in 2:26.8 minutes, a shade slower than his effort last week at the Indiana Invitational.

"I think our men are competing," said university track coach Rick Erdmann. "This is the second race Mundin has won in a row. We have the potential to score in some of those

events."

On the women's side, Charmaine Byer crossed the finish line third in both the 200-meter and 400-meter runs.

Lisa Malloy beat out teammate Tama Clare for third place in the 3,000-meter distance event by .06 of a second. Both runners posted personal best times in that race.

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