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Eastern Kentucky University

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## Arrests for DUI increase

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

For people who drink and drive in Richmond, both the fines and the chances of getting caught are increasing. Because of the high incidence of alcohol-related arrests in Madison County, the county has received a \$49,000 grant from the state Highway Department to fund a Traffic Alcohol Program.

Stiffer drunk driving laws passed by the General Assembly this spring will go into effect Friday, including automatic suspension of licenses for first offenders, and a minimum fine of almost \$400.

Richmond has the third highest amount of traffic accidents involving alcohol in Kentucky cities with populations of 20,000 to 55,000.

This grant enables the city to buy one extra patrol car and pay officers to work overtime. The officers working under this program do nothing but look for drunk drivers.

Last year 25,000 people were killed in the United States in accidents involving drunk drivers. Approximately 640,000 more were injured.

"Our biggest problem in Richmond is that we're wet and the surrounding areas are dry. That brings a big influx of people to drink and buy alcohol," said Sgt. Debra Mills, who is administrator of TAP in Richmond.

"In the last 10 years, life expectancy has increased in every age group except the 15 to 24 year olds. They have the highest incidence of drunk driving," said Mills.

In 1983 there were 2,348 alcohol-related arrests made by city police in Richmond. Of these arrests 542 people were charged with driving under the influence; 789 were arrested for public intoxication and 839 were charged with drinking in a public place, 119 for possession under age, and 59 for drinking on a highway.

Mills said there are many ways to spot a drunk driver.

"They swing out on turns. They either drive too slow or too fast. Lights confuse them when they change. Often you see people sitting there when the light is green. Their reaction times have slowed," said Mills.

After only 112 hours of TAP patrol since mid-June, there have been 21 arrests for DUI. Last year, there were 25 DUI arrests during the whole month of June.

"People are going to drink regardless. But we hope the program will make people think before they drive," said Mills.

The grant has also funded additional hours of training for officers in new sobriety tests.

The new state laws include raising the minimum fine for first offenders from \$100 to \$200, plus \$150 fee to cover a mandatory alcohol rehabilitation program and \$37.50 in court costs.

Also, licenses will automatically be revoked for six months but can be reduced to 30 days by completing a driver improvement program.

Judges have the option of sentencing first offenders to 48 hours to 30 days in jail.

People who have a blood alcohol content of .15 or over must spend at least four hours in jail before they can be released.

The second offense carries a fine of \$350 to \$500, and seven days to six months in jail. Licenses will be revoked for 12 months with no reduction in sentence.

Juveniles caught and convicted for DUI will have their licenses revoked until they are 18.

## Accident kills two students

Progress staff report

Burial services for former university student Delbert (Doug) Nolan, 23, were held Tuesday at Madison Memorial Gardens.

Nolan died Sunday as a result of injuries sustained in a June 27 motorcycle accident.

Shortly after midnight June 27 university junior Anita Maria Otero, 21, and Nolan, driver of the motorcycle, were traveling east of Richmond on Concord Pike when their vehicle left the road.

According to the Kentucky State Police report, the motorcycle traveled 84 feet before it struck an embankment.

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Rex Boggs

### Secluded study

Vivian Bohon, a senior industrial education and technology major, took advantage of the early morning hours to spend a little time studying in front of the chapel before classes began.

## Settles awaiting sentencing in manslaughter conviction

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

The sentencing of Roy Settles, found guilty of the July 2, 1983, shooting deaths of Charles and Betty Combs, has been postponed.

Settles was found guilty of two counts of first-degree manslaughter on June 19 in Fayette Circuit Court.

At that time, the sentencing was set for July 3 but was later postponed until July 31 at 3 p.m.

According to Madison Commonwealth Attorney Thomas J. Smith III, the reason for the postponement was to allow the probation officer handling the case adequate time to prepare the pre-sentencing investigation report.

The report will include biographical information on Settles and will be used by the judge to determine his sentence said Smith.

Meanwhile, Settles will remain in the Fayette County Detention Center in Lexington where he has been held since his arrest on July 6, 1983.

The jury has recommended that Settles serve two sentences of 20 years each on the manslaughter convictions and an additional five years for a guilty verdict returned on one count of first-degree burglary and one count of theft by unlawful taking.

Smith said, however, that the judge does have options in sentencing. "The judge could sentence him to anywhere from 20 years up to 65 years," said Smith. "He has the right to reduce the sentence recommended by the jury if he wants."

Smith also said the judge could sentence Settles to serve the terms consecutively or simultaneously.

Testimony heard during the trial provided a theory as to the sequence of events surrounding the Combs deaths.

Smith (the prosecuting attorney) contended that Settles decided to kill Combs after an argument they had earlier that day.

According to both attorneys involved with the case, Settles struck Combs after Combs had corrected him about the way he was raking hay.

Smith contended that the two men exchanged blows and Settles then

went inside the Combs house to kill Charles Combs.

Smith also contended that once Settles had killed Combs, he was discovered by Betty Combs who he, in turn, killed as well.

Settles' defense attorney, William Scalf, agreed with Smith on this theory but disagreed with Smith on Settles' mental state at the time of the killings.

Scalf contended that Settles was suffering from narcolepsy, a disease characterized by periods of deep sleep.

The jury's manslaughter verdict as opposed to first degree murder apparently means they accepted Scalf's theory that Settles was acting under

the influence of an extreme emotional disturbance.

Combs, former chairman of the university's board of regents, and his wife, Betty, were found dead at their home on Moran Summit Road by their son, Clark Combs, at about 12:30 a.m. July 2, 1983.

On July 3, Kentucky State Police issued a warrant for the arrest of Settles.

The search for Settles was ended when he turned himself into police on July 6.

Combs had hired Settles as a night watchman to protect his home from the rash of robberies taking place in Richmond at the time.



Photo by Rex Boggs

### Summer coating

University parking lots are getting a new look as Jimmy Simpson of Richmond who works with Tux, Inc. of Lexington, coats the University Building parking lot with an asphalt sealer.

## Search begins for replacement of J.C. Powell

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

The search has begun for a replacement for University President Dr. J.C. Powell.

Powell announced his retirement on April 25, 1984, saying he "did not have the energy and enthusiasm necessary to meet future challenges and opportunities that will be facing the university."

Powell became university president Oct. 1, 1976, after President Robert R. Martin retired.

Prior to that, Powell worked at the university in various capacities for 16 years.

He was executive assistant, dean of business affairs, executive dean and vice president for administration.

Since the announcement, the university's Board of Regents established the Presidential Search Committee consisting of six members of the Board of Regents, a 15-member faculty and staff advisory committee, a nine-member student advisory committee and an alumni advisory committee comprised of the alumni association's 21-member executive council.

Board of Regents Chairman Henry D. Stratton of Pikeville, said at this point the committee has drawn up criteria for the position and set the deadline for applications and nominations for Aug. 15, 1984.

Stratton released the criteria for the job following the June 30 meeting of the committee.

The criteria are as follows:  
The applicant must:

- ✓ Possess an earned doctorate from an accredited institution,
- ✓ Possess administrative experience at an institution of higher learning,
- ✓ Possess proficiency in fiscal and budgetary management and
- ✓ Demonstrate a commitment to the development of the diverse academic disciplines within this institution to their fullest potential, while being alert to new opportunities for the university to serve the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Additionally, the applicant should:

- ✓ Understand the role of the comprehensive regional university in American society,
- ✓ Possess scholarly competence with a breadth of cultural and intellectual interests,
- ✓ Possess successful teaching experience at an institution of higher learning,
- ✓ Have demonstrated academic leadership and the ability to maintain effective interaction and communications with faculty, staff, students and alumni; the ability to make decisions and delegate authority; and the encouragement of broad-based participation in the decision making process,
- ✓ Be able to effectively present to the Governor, members of the Kentucky General Assembly, the Council of Higher Education and citizens the goals, objectives, functions and interests of the university,
- ✓ Possess the health and enthusiasm to assure a reasonable number of years of service and
- ✓ Demonstrate the capability to understand and appreciate the culture

of the region. All of these qualifications, according to Stratton, are the committee's way of finding the "perfect university president."

"Naturally, no one is perfect," said Stratton. "But we do want someone who will grade an A in all of those categories."

Stratton said the position of president at the university is a very important one and the selection should not be taken lightly.

"This person is going to have to work with a budget somewhere in the neighborhood of \$60 million to \$70 million and at the same time be responsive to the students' needs," said Stratton. "Some heads of major corporations don't deal with as much money and there are hotel chains with fewer rooms than are at Eastern."

"The administrative tasks are enormous not to mention the academic responsibilities as well," said Stratton.

Stratton also said that there is no reason to speculate that the new president will not be from within the university system.

"I don't think that because a person has worked within the system that they should be disqualified," he said. "There are no restrictions limiting the candidates to residents or non-residents of Kentucky or anything of that nature."

Stratton said the role of women is changing in the university system and not to rule out a woman as a choice for president.

"There are a lot fewer women currently in administrative positions at universities than men," he said. "But that's all changing."

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## Enrollment for summer decreasing

By Walt Mayer  
Guest writer

Preliminary figures for this summer's enrollment at Eastern are slightly below last year's based on late June statistics.

Current enrollment, as of June 27, numbers 3,343 students as compared to 3,529 on the same date last year, a decrease of 186 students.

This year's registration includes 3,256 in attendance on campus with 87 students enrolled through the university's extension program.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, the 1984 final summer enrollment should approximate last summer's final count of 3,754 students.

Whitlock said the ongoing summer conferences and workshops should bolster the enrollment, thereby equalling 1983's enrollment.

Enrollment statistics regarding the number of students on the basis of gender, race, grade classification, etc., will not be finalized until late July, prior to the August date required by the Council On Higher Education.

The number of students residing in the dorms during the summer term has continued to decrease in recent years, said Mabel Criswell, director of dormitory housing. Current dorm occupancy includes 206 men in Commonwealth Hall, while 433 women reside in McGregor and Combs halls and in single Brockton units, for a total of 639 student residents.

The declining residency in summer dorm housing is marked by a four-year decrease. Last year's dorm occupancy included 240 men and 507 women. In 1982, the male-female dorm composite comprised 289 and 505 respectively, totaling 794 students. During the summer of 1981, the dorm residents numbered 239 men and 606 women, or 206 students more than this year's occupancy.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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### Selection process needs organization

The time is here for the university's Board of Regents to adopt, propose, pass or do whatever it takes to devise and initiate a set plan for the selection of the university's president.

There is a definite need for the board to pass such a plan so that in future years the process will not take as long as it has in the past and as long as it will take this time.

The current "let's have at it" system calls for the Board of Regents to select a committee which will in turn set up several smaller committees.

This process then calls for the committees to come up with criteria for the position and then advertise the job opening.

The committee is also responsible for setting a deadline date for applications which they have chosen as Aug. 15.

These three very basic, preliminary steps will, by the time they are completed, have taken longer than the entire selection process took recently at Morehead State University.

The importance of the position should automatically call for a set procedure on the steps to take for each individual situation that may occur and result in the need for selecting a new president.

There should be specific guidelines for the resignation as well as specific guidelines for the death of a president.

The system should have a set number of days for each step and the entire process should have a duration of no longer than three months.

Three months is adequate time for selection when, in most cases, the candidate best suited for the job is obvious soon after the applications are received.

The university currently employs no definite set pattern for selection.

This is a gross oversight of a matter that should have been solved long ago.

Why people haven't thought of designating a system before now is beyond comprehension.

This is the single most important decision to be made at the university in years and it is being made on a step-by-step basis that is determined only by what seems right for the time.

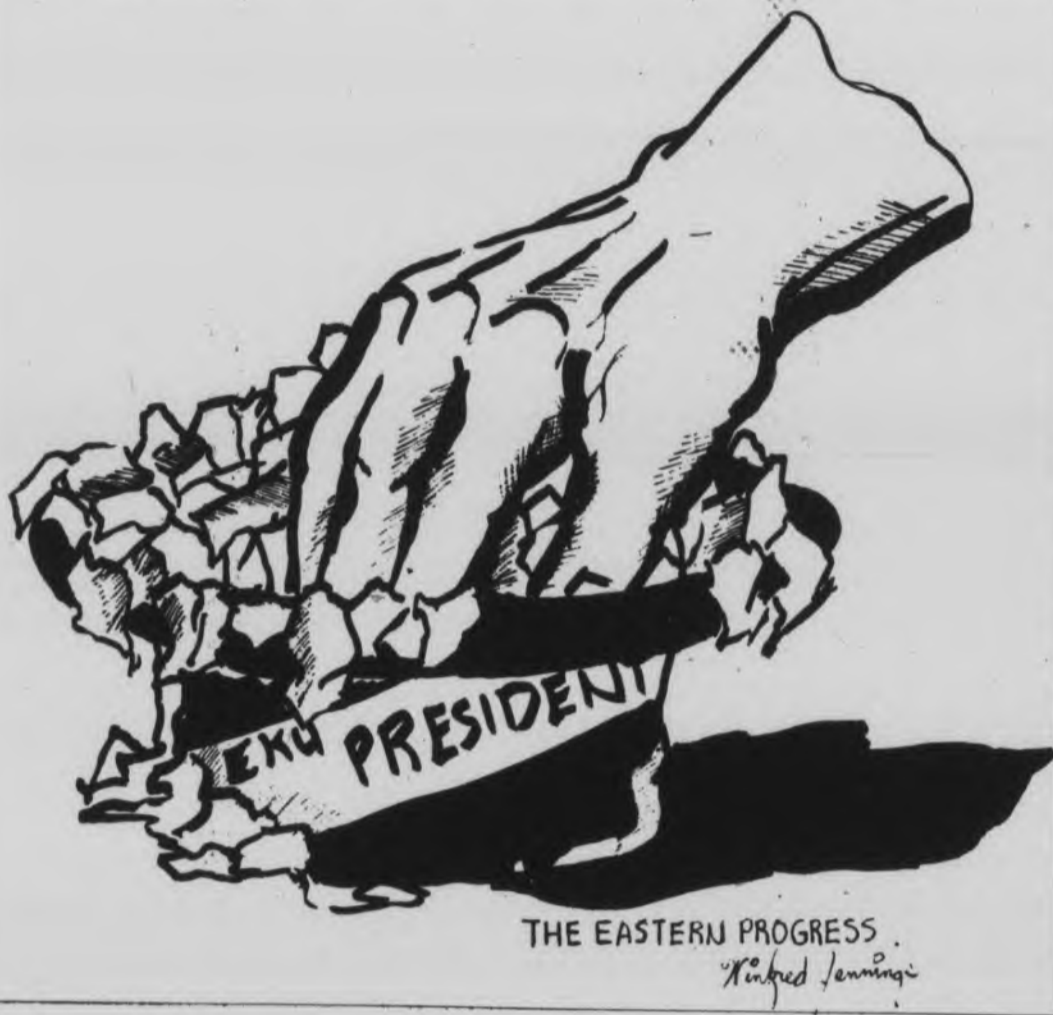
If a set system were adopted, modifications could be made to update the selection process.

But under the current system, there are too many people involved, too much time involved and certainly too little organization.

Student input has been added this time around but that doesn't alleviate the problem at hand which is a major decision being approached in the wrong way.

Would we select the President of the United States that way?

Certainly not, and it's no way to select the university's president either.



### Cats are sometimes people too

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

I love cats. Really I love all animals, but I'm partial to cats. A few of them have been very close friends of mine. There are three cats in particular, all very different, that mean the most to me: Susie, Shirley and Kitty.

No one can tell me these cats can't think or reason or love. They are as close to people as anything I ever saw. Kitty is one of the cats in my family we are all especially fond of because of her nature, her shyness.

She doesn't have a name, except Kitty. She came to us as a stray-brought by a friend who feared for her life. For almost a year she had scrounged and begged for food. She was forced to trust strangers who would coax her with food then kick her away in some gruesome, cruel joke.

She answered so long to "Here, Kitty Kitty," she wouldn't answer to anything else. So Kitty is a small, underdeveloped because of lack of nourishment, light-colored calico afraid of loud noises and a voracious eater who is loved very much by a family who tiptoes around her and always shares a sandwich with her.

Kitty doesn't like to go outside. She's afraid. She won't let anyone touch her. She's afraid. But every so often she works up the courage to sit on your lap or nuzzle her face to yours and I know she is saying, "I love you."

Shirley is a sweetheart. A 20-pound silver tabby, this tom cat grew up to be as sweet as his name.

Shirley was a first for us. He came from a pet store. Most of the animals we have had been strays or came from shelters, but we were suckers for his big green eyes.

We walked past the shop window where Shirley was sitting, 19 pounds lighter than he is now. He mewed at us and no sound came out. That quiet bundle of gray fur went home with us that night.

He never cared about being outside until this spring. He had watched through windows for so long and finally decided to place one brave paw into a strange new world. It was all so dramatic.

As we held the door open he sniffed the air. He looked around and just as slowly as a clock's hands move he put one paw onto the ground. Now everytime we sit on the porch or water the garden ol'Shiri is right there beside us.

Susie, Susie was "my cat." Mean as the devil, her nickname was "killer." But she was sweet to me.

Susie and I were friends. We got along great. Unfortunately, a few friends and family members were left with scars from her angry teeth. They deserved it though. My cat wouldn't hurt anyone without a reason. Ha.

As mean as this feisty Siamese was, she was nice. She would sit on your lap and purr. And she would give kisses.

She would barely touch the end of your nose with her teeth and make a clicking sound, a kissing sound. She learned the noise from us.

She always slept with me, curled up inside the bend of my knees.

She was a dainty eater. One piece of food at a time. And she was a lady. Confident and always in charge. She had us trained well.

That proud cat died last November of an illness.

She had been a stray. A neighbor found her running around the parking lot of a busy shopping mall.

She was tiny and scared. I don't know if she was ever scared after she was with us. If she was she never let on.

I hope Susie is happy now. She deserves it.

Everyone who has a pet knows how special it is. Each one has a distinct and different personality and lifestyle. If they are treated right they can be wonderful giving friends. Best friends. Gee, I feel just like a proud "mom."

### Search committee should consider outside applicants

By Scott Mandl  
staff writer

In endeavoring to find a new president for the university, members of the Board of Regents' Search Committee are no doubt aware of the challenges which await their selection.

The incoming president will arrive at an institution which has tentatively offered its faculty raises of only 2 percent and 3 percent in the next two years and less than vigorous academic leadership; which has a wave of buildings on campus reaching their 20th birthday and needing major repairs; and which faces nationwide declining college enrollments.

With these hurdles in place, no president needs an added headache of a suspicious and non-supportive student body and faculty—the potential reaction to a suspect search.

It is unfortunate that the present search committee finds itself in a bed made by the search committee of 1976. Except for board chair Henry Stratton, none of the current members were even regents then.

Perhaps too, it is unfair to prejudice a committee which has just begun its task. Yet, the time for questions will be long past when the new president is chosen. A period of healthy, constructive questioning now will strengthen the process and increase faith in the final selection.

It is fruitless to speculate whether or not many of the university community are correct in their belief that the selection of J.C. Powell in 1976 was pre-determined. But the results of that suspicion should not be overlooked.

At best, Powell was the finest man for the job and his legitimacy and effectiveness as president have been unjustly undermined by the suspicion of a rigged and politically tainted selection process.

At worst, the best presidential candidate for the university never made it to Richmond. Either alternative is not fair to the candidates, the university or the people of Kentucky.

Scott Mandl is a senior majoring in journalism.

Morris Taylor, the faculty regent in 1976 said he shared the general view of the faculty advisory committee then that Powell's selection was decided upon before the process even began.

"We spent all summer under the guise we were doing a nationwide search and that really wasn't the case at all."

An editorial in the August 22, 1976 issue of *The Eastern Progress* further reflected reaction to that process. "...the selection process seemed falsely democratic."

Both advisory committees gave approximately 16 names apiece to the board for consideration. The students did not list Powell as one of their 16, and only one of the final six was recommended by their committee.

When Dr. Joe Wise was asked where Dr. Powell stood in the Faculty Advisory Committee's list of recommendations, he said he did not care to comment.

Granted, the advisory committees were continuously reminded that they were "advisory," but usually when recommendations are sought by a governing body, they are given serious consideration.

The current process has not been entirely reassuring. The inaccessibility of many of the regents and particularly the advisory board members is a product of bad timing — the process is largely being put together over the summer when the students and faculty are least available, but only Powell could decide when to announce his resignation.

However, the policy of closed meeting in which the process is constructed is highly questionable.

Mark Girard, who served as the student regent in 1976 said recently, "It disturbs me that D. (Giles) Black (chair of the Faculty Advisory Committee) and the faculty have adopted closed meetings. It seems they're just

repeating the cycle.

"When you're talking about people I think there is reason to close meetings but not when you're talking about process."

Girard's logic rings true. Confidentiality is fully justified once the process of formally reviewing candidates begins. Many qualified persons who are presently serving as presidents at other institutions might be hesitant to throw their hat into the ring if their college could find out they were applying for another job.

However, secrecy involving the discussion of the process will only serve to increase suspicion and multiply the wariness bred by the previous selection process.

When asked if the faculty advisory committee would continue to hold closed meetings, Black responded only with a "no comment." It is hoped that he will become a bit more articulate in appraising the university of the faculty committee's progress.

Now, as before, in the final analysis, the actual vote will rest with the search committee members. To successfully fulfill their purpose, each must vote for the candidate who they feel is best qualified to lead the university in the coming years.

Those implementing the process, however, will do well to heed the words of a former university president in his book, *At the Pleasure of the Board*. In the chapter "Selecting college and university presidents today," Joseph F. Kauffman writes:

"The search process must be seen as open, fair, rigorous — with the participation of representatives of the key constituencies — aimed at selecting the best possible person for president. The legitimacy of the president's authority rests on that goal."

As head of the search committee, Stratton has the responsibility of directing the committee toward that goal. Allowing politics to alter that goal will produce consequences the university will have to live with for years to come.

### The Eastern Progress

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### Musgrave describes soaring through outer space

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

For the kid in everyone who still would love to be an astronaut and sail through outer space, F. Story Musgrave shared his experiences of space flight with about 300 people recently in Brock Auditorium.

"If I've been asked that question once, I've been asked a million times," he said. "What's it like to be up there? That is a very frustrating question. I say it's fantastic. It's super. It's great, because that's what they want to hear. But there's nothing that's going to give you the feeling of what it's like to be up there."

Musgrave, a former Lexington resident, was a member of the April 4, 1983 flight of the Space Shuttle Challenger. He also performed the space walk. He spent 17 years with NASA before going into space.

"We have to take our on-the-ground training very seriously because we don't have drivers ed," he said.

He worked since 1972 as an engineer designing the space suits he used on the flight. One of the most frustrating things about the experience

to him, he said, were the numerous delays in the launch.

"We had a launch date in December of 1982, two launch dates in January, three in February, and I don't know how many in March. I wanted it simple. I wanted to know I was going to go to sleep, get up, have breakfast and go. But it didn't work out that way," said Musgrave.

Finally in April, everything seemed ready for the launch. The Challenger rode piggy-backed on a jumbo jet to the launch site in Florida. The crew flew to Florida, but the jet stream was too far south. It was making the air currents too strong for a launch for nine days before the scheduled lift-off. But the weather finally cooperated and the Challenger was ready for lift-off.

"You ask, 'When do you know that you're really gonna go?' Well, let me tell you, when you get into that van and go to the launch pad, you know. Your adrenaline starts to pump and you know that it's not going to be a business as usual day," he said.

"You get to the white room. The hatch is behind you. This is where you kiss the real world

goodbye. You're down in Florida. You're gonna go fly, and land in California.

"You ask, 'What do you think about?' The only concern I had as I sat there strapped in like a mummy, was that something would go wrong and we wouldn't get off. You're not worried that you're gonna light and where's it gonna go."

"The countdown was smooth. You light the main engines and you start to sway on the pad, four or five feet, and you feel that. The solid engines light and the noise is 137 decibels in the cabin when they light. And you know nothing's gonna hold them down and you're gonna go," said Musgrave.

He said a launch is much more pleasing to watch aesthetically than to participate in because he was sitting on his back going up. All he could see was blue sky until he twisted around in his seat to look out the back window.

"The view, it's fantastic out there. Next time I'm going to take a camera and get pictures out the back window. The earth is falling away, and there's all that smoke and fire and stuff."

"In the first two minutes you go 20 miles, and you're starting to move. Eight and a half

minutes after leaving the pad, you're there. It's totally quiet. There are no forces. Zero gravity. It's absolute magic."

"You feel the blood rushing into your head. Your abdomen moves up into your chest, because there's nothing to keep it down. You look down at your seat. It's still there but you're not sitting in it."

He said one of the most fascinating things about space is zero gravity. He could place an object in space, and it would stay there. It wouldn't float or fall. It would stay until he moved it.

"You look at this. And you've known the physics for years, but you still look at it. It's five days of magic."

"Out there, there is no down. You think the floor is down. Then you look out the back window, and you see the earth. The earth is down. Then you look at the floor and you don't feel so good."

"The only time I missed gravity is when I wanted to go to sleep. You can't lie down because there is no down. You just float. It's better than a water bed."

The shuttle was travelling at 18,000 miles an hour, 160 miles above the earth.

"You look out the window and you're seeing the velocity. You're going very, very fast. Emotionally you recognize things on earth. You look out the window and see Houston. One minute later you're looking at the Mississippi Delta. One minute later, you've passed the Florida coast and you're headed for Africa."

Because the Challenger was traveling 30 times faster than the earth was rotating, the sun appeared to rise and set 30 times a day.

"We had 55-minute days and 35-minute nights. We couldn't work during the day and sleep at night," he said.

Musgrave said the space walk was fantastic. "You turn to face the earth and put the shuttle behind you. And it's just you and the earth. 160 miles up going 18,000 miles an hour."

The shuttle lands like an airplane. He said re-entry was very smooth.

"You're just skimming along. The floor is becoming down, so you must be coming home. When I got out I felt like I weighed 200 pounds."

Musgrave is going back up into space next year on another space shuttle flight.

News/features

# MSU OKs co-ed housing

**By Don Lowe**  
Managing editor

Morehead State University has recently followed the trend of other universities throughout the state in adopting a formal system of co-ed housing.

The resolution adopted by MSU's Student Association was approved at the June 29 Board of Regents meeting and will go into effect in August 1985.

The system will include only one dormitory, Mignon West, which will house upper division students.

The requirements, until further revision by the board, are that upper level students will receive top priority in dorm placement and the residents must have and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.0.

The MSU Student Association, according to the association president Mike Fox, began working on the proposal in 1981.

"Not a lot of action took place during the first year," said Fox. "About 99 percent of the work was done this past year."

Fox said the proposal met opposition from administrators until the association proved the need for co-ed housing.

"We had to prove to them that we were old enough and mature enough to live in that type situation," he said. "From the student polling conducted, we found that students thought it would be more like a real world situation."

Fox also said, "Some girls said they would feel safer with guys living in the same dorm while guys said it would be a good opportunity to make friends with girls in a strictly platonic way."

MSU is the seventh of the eight universities in the state to initiate a co-ed housing program. Eastern remains the only university which does not have any such program.

Although most of the universities have made it official, some have unofficially converted a dorm into a co-ed facility.

When overcrowding became a problem at Murray State University, the overflow problem was solved by placing men on the first floor of one women's residence hall.

According to Dr. Chuck Hallick, director of housing at Murray State University, the program was only supposed to be temporary but is currently in its fifth year.

"That arrangement has worked quite well but it has never been endorsed by the Board of Regents," said Hallick. "We haven't had very many problems with it though."

According to university officials, the university has no plans to adopt a co-ed housing plan.

Although the university Student Association has discussed the possibility of co-ed housing, no formal legislation has been documented, according to Angela Spencer, academic chair of Student Senate.



At attention

Photo by Rex Boggs

Eastern has been host to several bands in the past few weeks and this baritone-playing member of the Bracken County Band practiced in the upper arena parking lot of the Alumni Coliseum this week.

# Library uses computer to index new selections

**By Teresa Hill**  
News editor

The John Grant Crabbe Library has a new online computerized card catalog of recently acquired books.

The system, called Newbooks, can be accessed through any of the university's computer terminals throughout campus.

Newbooks only lists 2,000 titles. It is being used as a prototype for the system that will be available in a few years, which will replace the card catalog, by listing all books in the library.

"The system is teaching us what to expect with the future catalog," said Ling-yug W. Pattie, chairwoman of the library automation planning committee.

In order to access the system, you must log on to the VAX computer. When the system asks for the user name, type in Newbooks. This will put you into the card catalog.

"The system is very user friendly. Someone could actually learn to use

the system just by logging onto the system," said Pattie.

The system will provide instructions on how to use Newbooks once a person logs into it.

Pattie said a program that would replace the card catalog would not be available until the library has its own computer system in a few years. Now they are just using the computer hardware and software of the Academic Computing Services.

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# Program honors excellence in high school academics

**By Teresa Hill**  
News editor

They attend classes all day. They live in the dorms and eat cafeteria food. But they take no tests, receive no grades, earn no credit.

They gave up cheerleading and football practice, lazing in the sun, relaxing by the pool and earning extra money by mowing lawns to study subjects such as astronomy, biology, physics or anthropology.

For the 300 high school students attending the Governor's Scholars Program, Eastern has become home for five weeks of intensive studying.

They learn by attending classes taught by selected high school and college professors. They learn by taking care of themselves for five weeks without going home on the weekend or having their parents come to visit. The learn by living on a college campus with most of the freedoms college students enjoy.

The program which was started by former governor John Y. Brown Jr., has been continued and expanded by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

"We hope to broaden their interests and horizons and that they will grow not only as students, but as human beings," said Lillian Press, director.

The students who just arrived on campus last week will remain until Aug. 2. They are not allowed to go home for the weekend. Some of them admit to being slightly homesick.

"I was a little bit at first. But now that I got to know everybody, I like it," said Whitney Spragens from Marion County High School.

One of the few rules governing the students while they are here is that they can not have visitors.

"My mom went to the orientation the first day. In effect, they said, 'Don't come visit,'" said Mike Williamson of Dawson Springs High School in Hopkins County.

They are adjusting to living in the dorms and are not looking forward to attempting their own laundry.

"Laundry? That's going to be an experience," said Jean Ann Caldwell of Marion County High School.

They have very few rules governing their stay on campus. They are not allowed to have fire arms, alcohol or cars on campus. They have to check out with their counselor before leaving campus and must be in the dorms by 11 p.m.

"There is a big difference between

high school and college professors. In high school, they have to teach everybody. But in college, people are there to learn. You don't have to worry about conduct," said Haley Coates of Bullitt East High School.

To qualify for the program, students must score above the 90th percentile on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills which are given to all 10th graders in Kentucky. They must be nominated by their school boards and show qualities of leadership and originality. They must also submit a written essay.

"One of the things we ask students on the application is 'What can you contribute to the program?' We want to build a community of scholars between the students themselves and the faculty. They are drawn together by their mutual interests and goals," said Press.

Centre College in Danville is also hosting 300 students from the program.

The program, which is free to the students, is funded by the state and grants from many private corporations in the state. The cost per student is about \$1,000.

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Expires July 19, 1984

# Nolan, Otero killed in motorcycle wreck

(Continued from Page 1)

Otero was thrown from the motorcycle into a fence post.

Otero was reported dead at the scene while Nolan was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital and later transferred to The University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Nolan remained in critical condition 12 days being treated for massive head injuries.

According to the police report, neither Otero nor Nolan were wearing safety helmets.

Otero, of 129 Alan Douglas Drive, was the daughter of Dr. Raymond B.

Otero, professor of biological sciences here at the university.

Otero, who was buried June 29 following the services at St. Marks Catholic Church in Richmond, is survived by her mother, Phyllis, and two brothers, Raymond Jr. and Brian also of Richmond.

Nolan, of Route 6, Richmond, was employed by Vendors Manufacturing Co. He is survived by his mother, Edith Taylor Nolan; one brother, Walter Nolan, Richmond; four sisters, Mrs. Jerry Blair, Rockcastle County; Mrs. John Bonnett, Corbin; Mrs. Wayne Lake and Mrs. Jeff Wingerter.



Anita Otero

both of Richmond; and his maternal grandmother, Bertha Taylor, London. Funeral services were held at Curry, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home.

# Campus repairs continue

By Scott Mandl  
 Staff writer

Despite the recent loss of two key managers, the Division of Physical Plant is busy with several campus improvements in addition to their annual "spring cleaning," according to Physical Plant Director Chad Middleton.

Two of the four assistant directors have already left and office manager Howard Harkins, who came to the university in 1968, will retire next week, Harkins said.

Assistant Director C.R. Lyon, who came to the university in the fall of 1981, left in May to become the physical plant director at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Fla. Lyon was in charge of "building structure" which includes such areas as carpentry, masonry, painting, and roofing.

Assistant Director Raymond Gabbard, who has been employed by the university for 30 years, retired in June. Gabbard oversaw areas including vehicle maintenance, garbage collections, groundskeeping and custodial services for the academic buildings.

"These are key positions that we can't do without and still operate," said Middleton. "Hopefully, before

school starts, we'll get them filled. Meanwhile, we'll divide their responsibilities up among our staff."

Middleton said the major projects underway this summer were the renovation of Miller-Beckham-McCreary halls, the installation of a weight-lifting facility under the ramp in front of the Begley Building, and the installation of an underground sprinkler system at Hood Field.

He said each of these would be completed before the beginning of the fall semester.

The annual summer painting program will continue with Case, Miller-Beckham-McCreary, Palmer and Walters halls each having its interior repainted. This is being done by private contractors.

The balance of the approximately 325 workers employed by physical plant will be busy in "the thorough cleaning of buildings," particularly residence halls, according to Middleton.

This will include stripping and waxing floors, cleaning windows and cleaning furniture, tasks which are made easier in the summer due to more free time and fewer students, Middleton said.

Students throwing cement blocks

down trash-chutes at the end of the spring semester necessitated the replacement of "three sections of the chute lining in Commonwealth and two sections in Todd and Dupree."

Middleton explained that he will also fix the trash-chute doors to get them all "working as well as they can work." Commonwealth Hall is also waiting for a coil in its main air conditioning unit to be replaced, according to hall director Charlie Macke.

Macke said he was told the air-conditioning on the first three floors will be fixed by mid-July.

Staff members from Combs, Dupree and McGregor halls, where summer school students and members of the various camps are being housed, reported no major maintenance problems.

Middleton added the following as jobs underway which are performed each summer:

➤ Parking lots and roadways are being resealed, patched and repaved as needed;

➤ Buildings, particularly residence halls are being sprayed for roaches; and

➤ Several chain-link fences are being repainted (around Hood Field and the Martin tennis courts).

# Court strikes down NCAA rights

By Don Lowe  
 Managing editor

A recent Supreme Court ruling concerning the broadcast rights of collegiate athletics may be a disadvantage for schools such as Eastern, according to Athletic Director Donald Combs.

The ruling frees individual colleges to make their own television deals instead of the previous negotiating process.

Under the previous process, rights to televise games were regulated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The anti-trust ruling passed 7-2 by the Supreme Court on June 27, says the previous process violated the Sherman Act (a federal anti-trust law) by limiting the number of games on TV and forcing the networks to pay a set price, which could drop if individual schools negotiate on their own.

Combs says he feels the ruling will be "very harmful" to Division I-AA football. Combs says he feels the ruling will hurt the university's athletic program in general, and the football program in particular.

"It may cost us our championships," said Combs. "I don't think we

can raise the revenue necessary to maintain the quality programs we have without the television revenues."

"For the three championship games we participated in, the university athletic program received \$750,000," he said. "This ruling means we are free to negotiate with stations for coverage but from past experiences, I know that no one is lapping up Division I-AA football."

Combs also said the ruling has destroyed a vital segment of the athletics program.

"It will cause a loss in notoriety and a loss of the funding received from regional telecasts," he said.

Combs says he feels the ruling will affect the athletics programs in three ways: money, size and recruiting.

"It will hurt our size and hurt the morale some," he said. "The recruiting will suffer without less exposure nationwide."

According to Combs, the ruling, in effect, will cost the athletic department much needed funds and therefore restrict its budget.

"This may force us to use money from the budget to pay NCAA dues," he said. "When we start spending from the budget, the programs will start to

suffer."

Combs said the university may begin to feel the effects of the ruling as soon as the fall football season begins.

"The fans may think that our football team isn't as good as it used to be because it won't be on TV as much," he said. "This will hurt the team which may be the best one we've ever had."

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