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## Eastern Progress - 17 Sep 1981

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

## December grads seek diplomas upon graduation

By Mary Ann McQuinn  
News editor

The decision as to whether or not there will be a December commencement ceremony will be made within the next two weeks, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research.

According to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President Powell, a committee that was formed to study the commencement activities has recommended that there not be a December convocation.

If the decision is made that there will not be a December graduation, an alternative in the form of issuing the diplomas in December will be considered.

When the committee delivered its report back in 1979-1980, the report included a commitment to conduct a survey among those students that would be completing their degree requirements in December, 1980 to get their input about having a December commencement, Whitlock added.

Of the 651 students who were eligible for graduation in December, 111 of them returned a favorable response indicating that they would have been able to attend a December commencement ceremony. Fifty-seven students indicated that they would be able to attend the May commencement ceremony.

The actual number of questionnaires returned was not available.

According to Whitlock, there

were four factors that influenced the committee's recommendation that there not be a December graduation.

The first consideration, according to Whitlock, was the relatively low number of questionnaires that were returned from the December 1980 graduates.

"Secondly," according to Whitlock, "weather conditions became important." Indicating that we can have "pretty inclement weather" in December, Whitlock pointed out that a key element in commencement exercises is the attendance by parents and other family members.

Whitlock added that the third consideration was the expense of conducting a third exercise. He mentioned the additional budget reductions that the university has received as a "minor" factor in the committee's recommendation.

The last consideration, Whitlock said, was that in surveying other institutions, the committee found that there was a tendency "not toward expanding commencement exercises, but toward reducing to the one."

Whitlock added that the alternative of issuing diplomas in December as the university does the other two times, is a "very viable kind of alternative."

Rowlett said that a decision would be made within the next two weeks as to whether or not there will be a December graduation and as to whether or not the diplomas will be issued in December.



### If the shoe fits, wear it

Saturday afternoon, sorority members participated in the Sigma Chi Derby Day events and literally kicked off their shoes. The unusual games, such as the Shooley Doo, above, four-legged race and more were held at Palmer Field. The object of the Shooley Doo event was to find the owner's shoe, and put it on as quickly as possible. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Periscope

Somewhere between the stereotype DJ is Rob Harkleroad, alias Rob Ellis, DJ at WEKY-AM and WKQQ-FM in Lexington. Ellis, student at the university is featured in staff writer Lane Butler's story on page 9.

## Mass Comm may face admissions restrictions

By Randy Patrick  
Staff writer

The Mass Communications Department may have to limit enrollment to maintain the quality of its program, due to the recent budget cuts, according to Elizabeth English, a university public relations professor.

English is the chairman of an ad hoc committee, set up by James Harris, chairman of the department, to study possible ways of limiting enrollment.

"As of now," she said, "there are no official proposed restrictions." However, in informal conversa-

tions, the committee has discussed the proposal of a plan similar to that being used by the University of Florida at Gainesville.

According to the plan, the student would take all of his general education requirements the first two years of college, then apply to the mass communications program. The student's grade point average (GPA) would be one factor determining his acceptance.

There would, however, be an admissions committee to determine special cases.

English said that the restrictions are needed because the area of mass communications is growing so rapidly that the department no longer has the staff and equipment to keep up with the influx.

One of the strong points of the university's mass communications program, said English, is that it is a "hands-on department," meaning that it takes a very practical view toward communications.

This first-hand experience has given the university a fine reputation in the state as being "the place to come to if you major in communications," said English.

## Professor cited for marijuana

A university faculty member was cited over the weekend for possession of marijuana.

Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, associate professor with the department of finance and business, was issued a citation for marijuana possession at 6:18 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

Kennedy, from Winchester, was cited by university security officers who smelled burning marijuana in the basement of the Keith Building during a routine patrol.

A search warrant produced two marijuana joints in a drawer as well as what police suspected to be 10 marijuana seeds. Paper that could have marijuana residue on it was found in Kennedy's car also.

The professor is scheduled to appear in Madison District Court Sept. 23. The penalty for possession of marijuana is a fine up to \$250 and/or 90 days in jail.

Kennedy, 35, has been with the university since 1979.

## Homecoming deadline set

The Homecoming Committee has announced the following deadlines for float and queen candidate applications for Homecoming '81.

Homecoming queen applications may be picked up at the Alumni Office any day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Deadline for return of queen applications is Oct. 2.

Float applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Powell Building. Float applications must be returned to the Office of Student Activities by Oct. 8.

The theme for Homecoming '81 will be "Games People Play".

## Abandoned baby girl's cries answered

By Mary Luersen  
Managing editor

Sunday, May 3, around 6 p.m. an abandoned, newborn baby hidden in the bushes near the Cammack Building let out a cry — a plea for life.

A passer-by heard the cry and thinking it was a cat reported it to Douglas Peters, a student attending class at the Cammack Building. Instead of a cat as the two expected, a baby girl wrapped in a towel and placed in an open plastic bag in the bushes was found.

The authorities were notified and the less than 24-hour-old baby girl was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Today, the once 4-pound, 9-ounce baby girl still cries — but for milk, food and attention as all babies do, not out of survival.

As of May 15, the baby girl nicknamed "Jane Doe" by authorities has been adopted.

Names are withheld to protect the child.

Previously, hundreds of people had called the university and the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services wanting to adopt the baby girl. Yet applicants have to be on a list for adoptive parents approved by the Department for Human Resources in Frankfurt.

Usually the adoption process can

take up to four years. However, special permission was granted to place the baby girl in an adoptive home immediately.

The parents elected to adopt the baby without knowing the circumstances of her birth. According to Retha Reedy, social worker at the Department for Human Resources, adoptive parents usually do not reside in the county where the child was born, but somewhere else in the state.

Red-haired, blue-eyed "Jane Doe" won the hearts of the staff at Pattie A. Clay Hospital where she was admitted May 3. Knowing she had been adopted, the nurses and staff put a pink bow in her hair and bought her a little toy when she was discharged May 15 to her adoptive parents.

"She was in excellent health," Reedy said.

The pediatrician, Dr. Warren Webb's discharge report listed routine nursery care and did not mention any special health care or ailments of the 5-pound, 3-ounce baby girl.

Investigation of the identity of the baby's parents is considered closed as active service, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, but the case is still open.

They have no further information regarding the biological parents of the baby girl.

"As far as we're concerned, it's a criminal violation. It's still open," Walker said.

Abandonment is a crime in Kentucky.

Appealing for information regarding the baby's biological parents, Reedy said, "We'd be glad to take

an anonymous call about the mother or father. We need the child's heredity."

Persons with information about the parents should call the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services and ask for Reedy or Carol Good, supervisor.



### Truckin' along

Obviously some people's tricycle days aren't over yet. At least not for the women participating in the tricycle relay race Saturday during Sigma Chi Derby. Above, an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member wheels her way to the finish line. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Faculty senate pass readmission policy

By Markita Shelburne  
Editor

In their monthly meeting Monday the Faculty Senate passed a change in policy regarding readmission for students.

The proposal was "approved, as university President Dr. J.C. Powell told the group at the beginning of the meeting, by the Board of Regents at its last meeting of Aug. 6.

The proposal was then passed to the Faculty Senate for their approval before the recommendation became policy for the university.

Powell explained that although the senate usually gives approval prior to the review by the Board of Regents, the system was reversed for the sake of a speedy implementation of the new plan.

The proposed modifications of academic suspension and readmission provide that all students should be notified that they have been placed on academic warning when their cumulative GPA falls below 2.0. Their advisor should also be notified.

The proposal also provides for the conditions under which a student on academic warning must serve. A student can not serve as an officer

or committee member of any campus organization, carry more than 16 semester hours during the fall or spring semester or carry more than six semester hours during any summer semester.

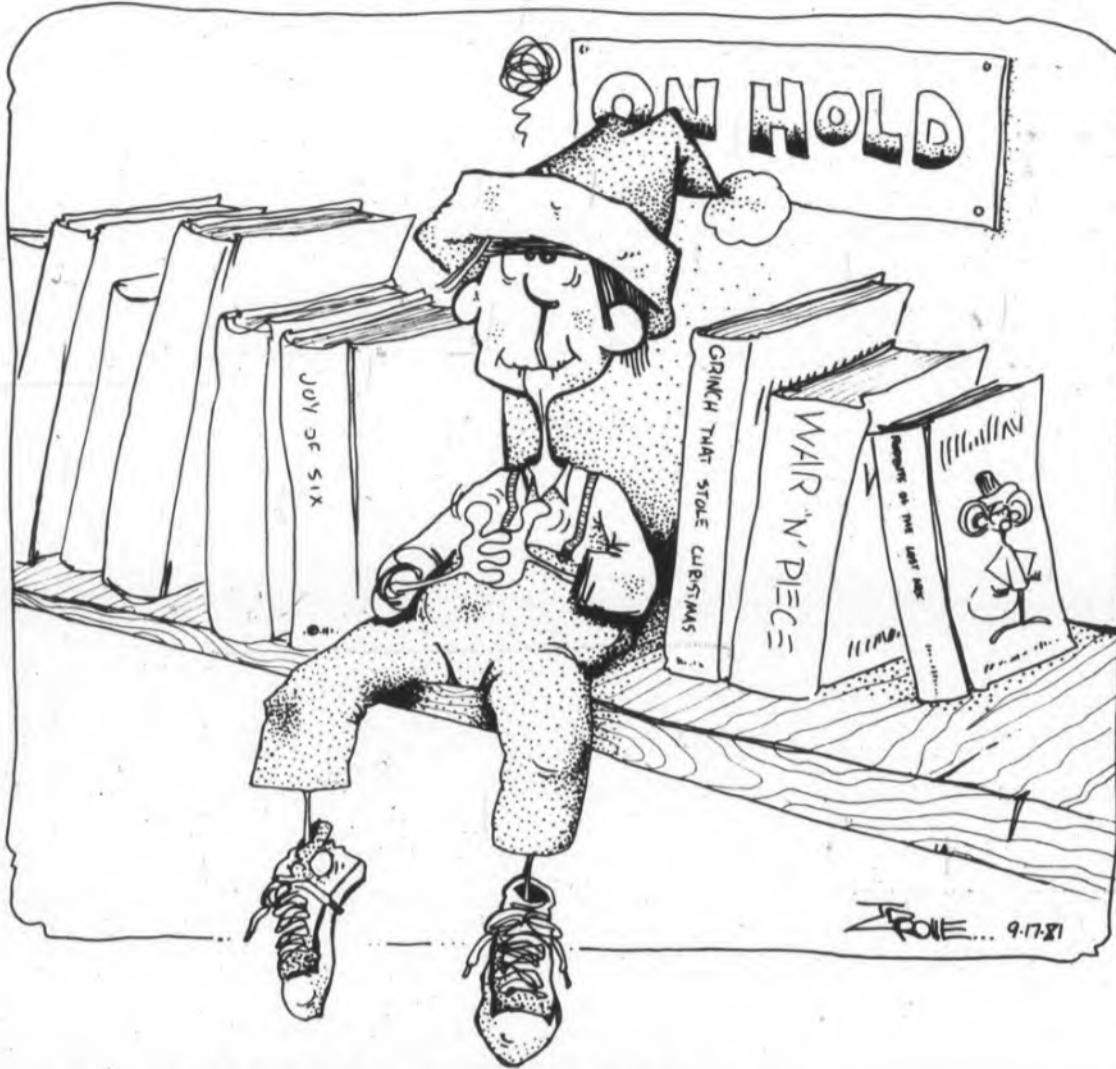
The proposal also provides for the placing of a student on academic probation. The student will be placed on academic probation, according to the newly approved proposal, on a graduated scale ranging from less than a 1.2 for one to 16 hours to less than a 2.0 for 112 hours or more.

A student may be on academic probation for one semester at a time but during the semester he or she has to have his or herself removed or earn a minimum of 2.2 GPA in a full-time load of classes.

The conditions of academic probation are the same as academic warning except that the student can not carry more than 14 hours during the fall or spring semester.

The proposal provides that if a student does not meet the conditions of academic probation such as not having himself or herself removed or achieving a 2.2 GPA in a semester that they should be suspended. See READMISSION on Page 14.

# Opinion



## 'Early' December grads misplaced in mass shuffle

There is a group of lost souls at this university. No, they are not misplaced freshmen and it has nothing to do with a religious quest.

They are students, who by shortened or lengthened program, will graduate in December. There are, by most counts, about 500 of them.

These graduates have been long ignored by the university administration as anything but a nuisance. However, they are not much of a hindrance because they are not heeded by any powerful force.

These graduates do not even get their diplomas until five months after they have graduated. Granted, university paperwork is slow but that is ridiculous.

Just because they break the mold and graduate a semester early or late these students are deprived of an important time for many students—graduation.

True, they can 'graduate' with the May graduates in the spring commencement services but few do return and most of those that do really do not feel a part of the spring graduation.

When one has been away, living and working, for five months a commencement has little meaning. They need the recognition when it is due.

Regardless of whether they return for the ceremony or not they have to pay that \$14 to have themselves declared graduated.

Being the money-conscious college students that they are, the December graduates ask why the \$14 is necessary. If they get no ceremony why can they not pay a reduced fee.

On the other side of the situation, some administration officials decry their old stand-by, financial problems, as the reason for no graduation ceremony in December.

Surely, mailing the diplomas out in December would cost no more than mailing them out in May. The way postal rates are climbing it may even be cheaper. The same is true for the printing of programs. There would be 500 fewer to print in May.

In retort to the cry of 'no money' December graduates ask, and rightly so, where is that \$14 going? Why can it not be spent on a December graduation service as well as it is spent on a May one.

While restricted finances is a valid reason for the holding of one ceremony for about 1,800 students rather than a ceremony for 500 and then 1,300, many of the December graduates have expressed their approval to a modified plan of graduation for December which would include a free speaker, no programs and no expensive reception which would alleviate this problem of money.

And, they ask, why is it feasible to hold a summer graduation for the same number when it is not feasible for the university to hold a December graduation?

The one difference seems to be the weather and surely it would not be that expensive to ready Alumni Coliseum for the December graduation.

There may be an unrealized difference in that the summer graduates are often graduate students. However, an undergraduate degree is just as important to that undergraduate as the graduate degree is to the graduate.

Students who have spent 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 years or more of their lives working for a degree should not be cheated out of a ceremony honoring that work just because they finished their schooling at an 'odd' time.

They deserve a ceremony of their own just like the May graduates.

## A DECEMBER GRADUATE

### Interior Secretary Watt not safe for ecology

In January of this year, anti-environmentalist James Watt was appointed as our nation's Secretary of the Interior. Watt's responsibilities include the administration of our wilderness areas, waterways and shores, pollution and strip-mining regulations and tribal lands.

In short, he controls the destiny of one-third of the land area in the United States.

Watt has begun his drive against the conservationists by severely reducing, or even abolishing, staff and funds for important federal environmental agencies. Although inflation demands that governmental organizations be cut back, Watt is slashing programs

merely to meet his own pro-developmental goals. "We will use the budget system as an excuse for major policy decisions," said Watt.

Another way in which Watt is attacking our natural resources is by changing legislation and slackening enforcement of environmental controls. Watt plans to unleash regulations on strip-mine reclamation and pollution controls. He also promotes the reckless development of our nation's parks and wilderness areas.

A rapid pace has been set by Watt for destroying the national lands which environmentalists have worked diligently to establish and preserve.

### Students able to become involved on campus by filing petitions

Surely in no other place in the world where so much potential intelligence and ability is assembled is there so much apathy and lethargy as on this university campus.

About the only thing students on this campus get excited about is a trip downtown, and if you closely examine some bodies in a bar downtown on Thursday night, you will not wonder if they are excited—there is no question about that. The question is often if they are still alive.

This campus is literally run by a handful of active students who are incurable workaholics and even they sometimes wonder if it is worth it.

No wonder it seems that the administration here is autocratic. It has to be or nothing would get done, much less get done better than it was before.

This past week the Student Association gave students an invaluable opportunity to get involved in what should be and could be the most in-

fluential student body on campus, barring perhaps Homecoming queen which gets the most attention and turn-out of voters of any activity on campus.

Petitions for seats in the Senate were distributed in the preliminary workings of next week's elections.

A record number of petitions, 103, was taken out by students, but, in an action which seems characteristic of the university student, only 58 were returned and, of course, some of those may be voided because of invalid signatures or inadequate qualifications.

Thus, there will be 58 or fewer persons running for 50 seats.

In only three colleges is there any competition at all.

In the College of Arts and Humanities there are two people running for three seats.

Five students are competing for 10 seats in the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The College of Allied Health and



Campus Reflections

## Excuses, Excuses

Mary Luersen

I just threw away \$88.  
For \$88 I could have bought a pair of jeans and a sweater or 110 beers at the price of 80 cents each. Instead I bought my books for the semester.  
I don't know why, maybe I was sick.  
So far all they've been good for is making great doodles.  
They're not especially good reading. I don't really get into the fundamentals of accounting. I'd

rather buy 10 trashy novels instead of learning what the Aztec Indians' mating habits are.  
Books do have a few good points though.  
For instance, you can scribble messages for your roommate from the dust collected on them. Plus they look good when Mom and Dad visit the ole room. (Don't forget to dust them. Write on the pages also and turn the corners for effect).  
Yes, I wasted my money because I'm not going to study this semester—at least not at the rate I'm going.  
It didn't take long to come to this decision, about 10 minutes and one long paragraph in my economics book.  
I have tried. It's just everytime I open a book my mind is filled with 3,000 reasons not to study.  
The other day I sat down to study and in less than five minutes I shut the book and thought, "Hey

there isn't a test tomorrow" (the next day, but who studies before the night of the test anyway?).  
I've made plans to study but somehow it gets put down around the bottom of my "things to do today" list between "downtown" and "laundry." I haven't yet scratched out "studying" on that list.  
There's always something better or more important to do. For instance, going downtown to the Richmond bars. Here I dig up the excuse that I'm a senior and I better make the most of my college days and I plop downtown.  
Eating is another excuse to not study. All it takes is a "who wants pizza" from anyone on the floor and I'm a goner.  
After eating, you'd think I'd be ready to study. Wrong. The "I'm too tired and need a nap" excuse pops up. And if I ever have any problems falling asleep I just curl up with an English book and in a few seconds I'm in a deep sleep.

By the time I wake from my two-hour nap which was only supposed to last a half-hour, the "who can study in just a half-hour" excuse focuses. Plus I need to take a shower and if I study I won't have time.  
Another great excuse for not studying is going downtown for happy hour. It's not economically feasible to pass up 50-cent drinks.  
Sometimes the excuse "I'm fairly smart, I don't need to study" will hit me. This is rare though (I'm not that smart). It's usually "He wouldn't quiz us on a Friday, would he?" Or then there's the true/false excuse. After all, how unlikely can someone be with 50-50 odds on choosing the right answer?  
I can hear my excuse around finals. "Gosh, it's too late to study now."  
Anyway, at least I'll be assured of selling my books back. They're in great shape!

Nursing has six students running for seven seats.  
Five students are on the ballot in the College of Education for five seats.  
The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has one person running for two seats.  
This means that in five colleges a student could be easily elected with no desire to serve if their name is written on a single ballot by a voter. That person will be representing 150 people in what is the most important voice of the students and quite feasibly will care nothing about that responsibility.  
Just as with all endeavors, Student Association is what you put into it, and some of those elected will not make a difference.  
The fault is not in the Student Association cabinet. For once the association has done an outstanding job in publicity and promotion of this year's Student Association seat openings.  
This apathy is not confined to the Student Association, however; university students stay away in droves from dances, concerts, club activities, even athletic events when they interfere with the one primary migration—suitsing.  
There is still time to get involved in something, however.

## Letters to the editor

### Graduation petitioned

To the Editor:  
On Wednesday, Sept. 2, during a meeting of all elementary education majors, a petition was passed that stated:

"We, the undersigned, are December graduates and want to lend our support for a graduation ceremony in December. We would like to seriously discuss plans for such a ceremony to be held this year."

- Peggy Bingham
- Leslie Kunkle
- Joan Sturgeon
- Patricia Ingram
- Teresa Runion
- Cheryl Looney
- Melody Stewart
- Brenda Louden
- Lita Yeakey
- Renee Paine
- Jo D. Howard
- Kelli Sang
- Ruth Ann Hounshell
- Deborah Couch
- Victor Waits
- Michele Lench
- Randy Frye
- Julie Jamison
- Erica Cummings
- Marcia Felts
- Gary Kincaid
- Keith Bingham
- Carl Von Rodeck
- Peggy Gaffney
- Linda Hall
- Gail Van De Pitte
- Lynn Rodgers
- Karen Anderson
- Kathy Vickery
- Sharon White
- Debra Brown
- Terri Parrett
- Peggy Sasser
- Karen Amburgy
- Margie Hukee
- Trina Bledsoe
- Keith Gilpin
- Sarah Slusher
- Anita Oaley
- Karen Hatter
- Cary Barry
- Ruth Ann Hounshell
- Debi Oakes
- Pam Adington
- Janet Blair
- Carol Little
- Nancy Stepp
- Sharon Titus
- Walter Hulett
- Kathryn Spath
- Alta McFarland
- Sharon Conyers
- Pamela White
- Lana Yeary
- Michele Conley
- Maraha Baker
- Keith Hafer
- Clay Rice
- Melody Price

Marilyn Smith Glenda Melton  
Pamela Closs  
Those signing the petition also indicated their willingness to participate in a modified ceremony.  
Cary Barry  
Debi Oakes

### Danville misprint

To the Editor,  
While sitting in my room on Saturday afternoon (no, we're not all suitcases), I was inspired to open my Eastern Progress (vol. 60; no. 3; Thursday, September 10, 1981). By the time I reached page 9, I had not forsaken all hope of discovering interesting reading. Please exclude Mary Luersen and Stephanie Geromes.

Behold, I came upon "Give Me a Weekend" by Linda Douglas (top of page, right hand corner). Ms. Douglas wrote a very informative article promoting the town of Danville.  
Have you ever been to Danville? It has many points of interest. One of which was, to quote Ms. Douglas: "This Saturday (September 12), Danville will be featuring the 'Up With the People Show' at 8 p.m. in Centre College's Newlin Hall."

At this point, my roommate and I decided to invest in a long distance call to inquire if the weekend's performance had been sold out.  
Approximately one hour later, we arrived in Danville where we encountered some friendly citizens who were able to direct us to Newlin Hall.

Being the optimists that we are, we toured Danville in search of a possible relocation of the concert. The information stated that the per-

formance would be on Sunday, September 13th.

With such "accurate" reporting as that provided by Ms. Douglas, I have no difficulty understanding why Eastern's collegiate publication is better known as the Eastern Regress.

K. Martin

Editor's note: The date included in the article was supplied to the Progress by the Danville Chamber of Commerce.

### Coverage criticized

To the editor:  
As reporter for the Student Association of Legal Assistants (SALA), I would like to bring a few things to your attention.

Several articles have been submitted to the Progress for publication; however, none of the articles were printed. No reason has been given for this.

No one for the Progress showed up. Also, in April, 1981, "Legal Assistance Week" was proclaimed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. at the request of SALA.

A three-page article was submitted to the Progress detailing the week and more about legal assistance in general. Not only was the main substance of the article left out, but one word of a sentence was printed without the rest of the sentence being added.

I hope these problems will not continue. Thank you.

Edwina Rogers  
Reporter  
SALA

## The Eastern Progress

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**Fore!**  
This hockey player seems determined to slug that ball. The university women's field hockey team defeated Miami of Ohio last Saturday. The final score was 1-0.

# Students travel to Europe

By Mary Leigh Hayden  
Staff writer  
"A beautiful place, with beautiful people." That's how Rick LeBeau described his trip to Austria this summer.

University students left in May for Bregenz, Austria. Bregenz is located on the border of Switzerland, Austria and Germany. It is found near Lake Constance in the awesome shadow of the Alps. The slow, unrushed character developed by a giving people defines the personality of the town of Bregenz.

The homes of Austrian families were offered to university students to reside in during their stay. Keith Mahan described his room as furnished with a thin carpet beneath a twin-size bed, a desk and a couch. Behind his room was an attic with glass tiles. An old stove dating to the early 1900s was in his room also. His shuttered windows look out over a large garden.

Mahan said that the decor was "antique, but the people don't act old-fashioned." One certain family offers college houses for married couples to live.

Both Shaffer and LeBeau said they felt that experiencing and communicating with everyday people of the country was an asset in learning the German language.

Four days a week were spent at the college house taking intensive courses, listening to lectures and

learning about Europe all day long. These classes last six weeks, leaving two weeks free for travel. These last weeks of travel are financed by a certain amount of money that goes into the whole fee of the trip. Six credit hours are added to the student's academic record.

Dr. J. Milton Grimes, director of the Kentucky Institute for European Studies, structured the ideas he found lacking or significant in a student program he attended when he went to Austria and started the present program. This program costs under \$2,000 (this price does not include spending money and money for independent weekend travel during the six weeks of study).

The price also includes a Eurail pass that allows one to travel Western Europe, except communist countries. Youth hostelry cards are given to the young students, which allows young people to stay overnight in any inn in Western Europe.

Shaffer said that "they were always taking us out for wine and cheese or anything we wanted."

Televisions didn't have any soap operas and the first season of "Dallas" was completely new to them. In major cities they had MacDonalds burgers that tasted just like the ones that are in America except that they serve beer.

On the Fourth of July, Shaffer went with a group of people to visit East Germany, taking a midnight train from West Germany where the Berlin Wall guards were standing with machine guns.

Keith Mahan spoke strongly about the trip. He greatly admired their personal freedom.

"There was no finger pointing, you could wear what you want, do what you want, and not be put down for anything... there was more social freedom than there is here."

## Economics teacher catches horse fever

By Beth Wilson  
Staff writer  
"There has always been a kind of romanticism about horses and I guess I caught it," said Dr. Robert Sharp, professor of economics.

Sharp lives on a small farm in Richmond. He said he has always been interested in racehorses and he started raising thoroughbreds five years ago. He now has four horses — two mares, a filly and a gelding.

Sharp sells his yearlings at auctions in the fall or spring. This helps to supplement his income but also gives him topics for research and helps him with his class entitled "Introduction to Business of Thoroughbred Racing."

The first step in the process of raising a Thoroughbred is to obtain a brood mare. The mare is then contracted out to breed with a local stallion. "If everything goes well," said Sharp, "eleven months later you have a foal."

A lot of research is involved in finding the right stallion. "You want to breed with a popular stallion and one whose blood line matches up," said Sharp. He has publications which list local stallions and their blood lines.

In most cases you do not have to pay the breeding fee until the foal is born, according to Sharp. "Of course, everyone likes to breed with the big names, the Seattle Slew, etc.," said Sharp. "But with them you usually have to put up half of the fee before your foal is born. So, if you lose the foal, you have lost your money."

There are currently two stallions in Lexington whose breeding fees are \$150,000. The mare's owner would have to pay \$75,000 and is not assured of getting a foal. If the foal is born, he would then pay the owner \$75,000. Therefore, Sharp said he tries to breed his mare with the young stallions who have not yet developed a big name.

According to Sharp, the goal of most breeders is to breed the mare in February. In Kentucky, all thoroughbreds are officially one-year-old on January 1.

"A foal bred after February will be very young. You want your foal to be born as soon after January 1 as possible," said Sharp. "That way, by the next January 1 the foal will be almost a year old. It is difficult to breed in the winter months, but it is to your advantage to do so as close to the middle of February as you can. It is much better to sell a Thoroughbred when it is a year old."

Besides the routine feeding and caring and cleaning the stalls, the process of raising thoroughbreds involves staying up late at night when the mare is ready to foal. "Breeding racehorses is different than cattle," said Sharp. "You need to watch them. With cattle, nature takes its course but with horses just a little assist can be the difference between having a foal and losing one. There is a lot of risk involved. If you lose a foal you have lost a valuable animal."

Although Sharp spends a lot of his time with his horses, he does not feel it detracts from his teaching. In fact, it complements it. He does not teach here in the summer and he said he can get almost everything ready for the winter months.

"It gives me a purpose for being outdoors," said Sharp. It also gives him material to use in class. He often discusses the economics of the thoroughbred industry with his students.

Last year Sharp supervised a co-op program where his students worked fulltime on a horse farm. The program has been stopped this year, according to Sharp. "What the students did on the farms was more agriculture than business," said Sharp. "But the agriculture department may pick up the program."

Sharp said he is in the business at a low level. He has limited funds to put into it. But, he is able to furnish his own labor so it provides him with some net income. "It can be profitable even for the little man if he does the work himself," said Sharp. "Otherwise, it is an expensive and high risk endeavor."

### Manager Wanted

Anyone interested in being a manager for Eastern's women's basketball team this year contact Coach Hensley, Room 110, Alumni Coliseum, 5109. Prior experience is helpful but not required.



## Hair On Mane

130 E. Main  
Richard McDonald - owner  
Crickett Portwood,  
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# Placement Pipeline

## I. Employment Interview Procedures

- All interviews will be held in the Career Development and Placement Office, 319 Jones.
- Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up in person at the office Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including noon hour.
- Interviews are scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the FYI or *Eastern Progress* (Placement Pipeline).
- The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the office. A complete set of credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional/graduate school search.

## II. Interviews:

Mon.-Wed. Sept. 28, 29, 30  
U.S. Army

Positions: Army Reserve Program for undergraduates and graduating students (freshmen - seniors)

Note: Will also have an information booth outside the Grill in the Powell Building Sept. 28 - 30  
Tues. Sept. 29

Medford Property Company

Positions: Property Management/Resident Trainees (apartments)

Qualifications: BBA Real Estate or other business majors

Wed. Sept. 30

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Positions: Accounting Assistants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA - Accounting

Thurs. Oct. 1

Cincom System

Positions: Systems Analysts and application project leader trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor or Master's Degree in EDP or Computer Science

Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 1 & 2

U.S. Navy

Positions: Officer Training Program with Specialization in Surface/Submarine Warfare, Aviation, Supply, Data Systems/Medical Corps

Qualifications: Completion of Bachelor's Degree in Technical/Engineering Related Areas, Business and Health Areas

Note: Information booth will be available outside Grill area in Powell Building Oct. 1 and 2

III. University of Dayton - School of Law will conduct informational interviews in 319 Jones on Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sign up now for an interview. Registration with the office is not required for this interview.

## IV. Job Interview - Workshop

The last CD&P-sponsored employment workshop this semester is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 and 23 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively at 108 Crabbe Library. The topic is "Effective Job Interviews" and all students, particularly 81-82 graduates are encouraged to attend. Sign-up is not required. This group of work-

shops will be repeated in January 1982.

## V. U.S. Government Employment - PACE Exam

Purpose: Required to establish employment eligibility for most non-technical entry level positions with the Federal Government

Who: All 1981-82 (Dec., May and Aug.) graduates with non-technical degree majors

How: Pick up test application form in the office

When: Now through Oct. 13

Test: The test will be given on campus and at other points in Kentucky during January and February 1982

## VI. December 81 - Teacher Graduates

The division will publish a Mini-

Resume Booklet promoting your teaching credentials to approximately 300 school systems in Kentucky and surrounding states again this year. Release of this booklet is scheduled for mid-November. If you have not registered for this special promotion, please visit 319 Jones and complete the data form by Wednesday, Sept. 30.

## VII. Student Teachers-Fall Semester!!

Your student teaching evaluation can not be released to employees in support of your job search until you complete a release form which is available in the office. If you have not given the office the authority to release your evaluation, please stop by and sign your release form as soon as possible.

## VIII. Internships

Junior and Senior broadcasting majors

The International Radio and Television Society is now accepting applications for its 1982 College Conference, Feb. 3 - 8, 1982. This is an all-expense-paid opportunity to meet and work with leading industry professionals and sharpen your job search skills. All conference participants become eligible for an IRTS-

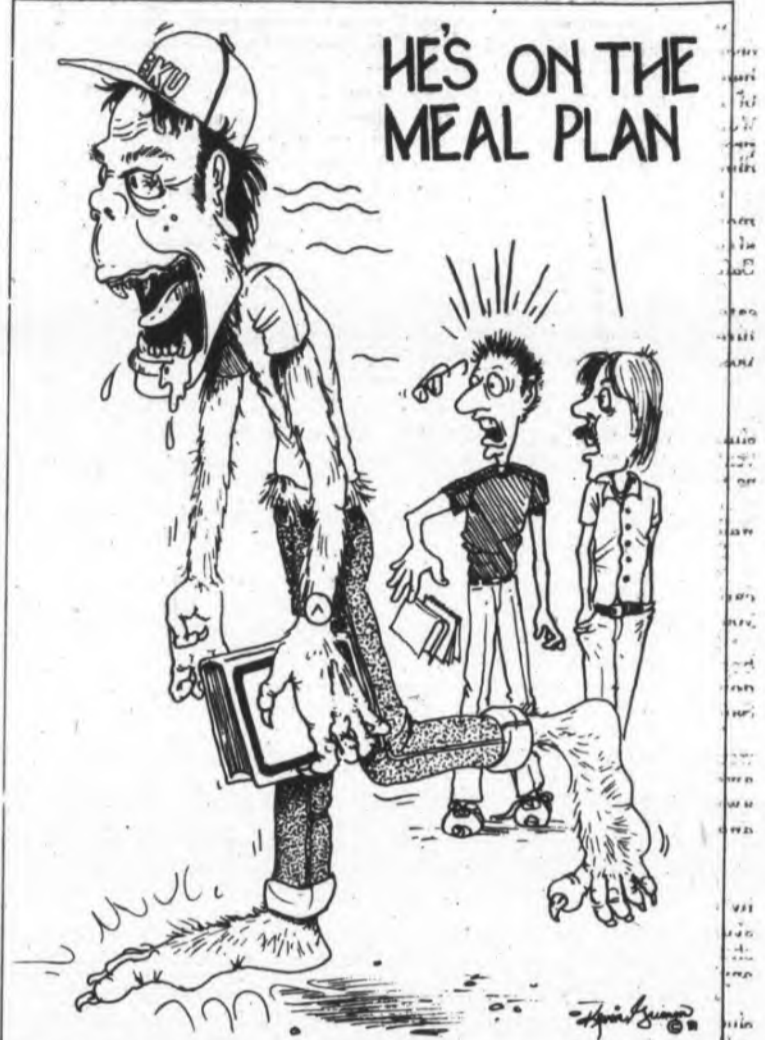
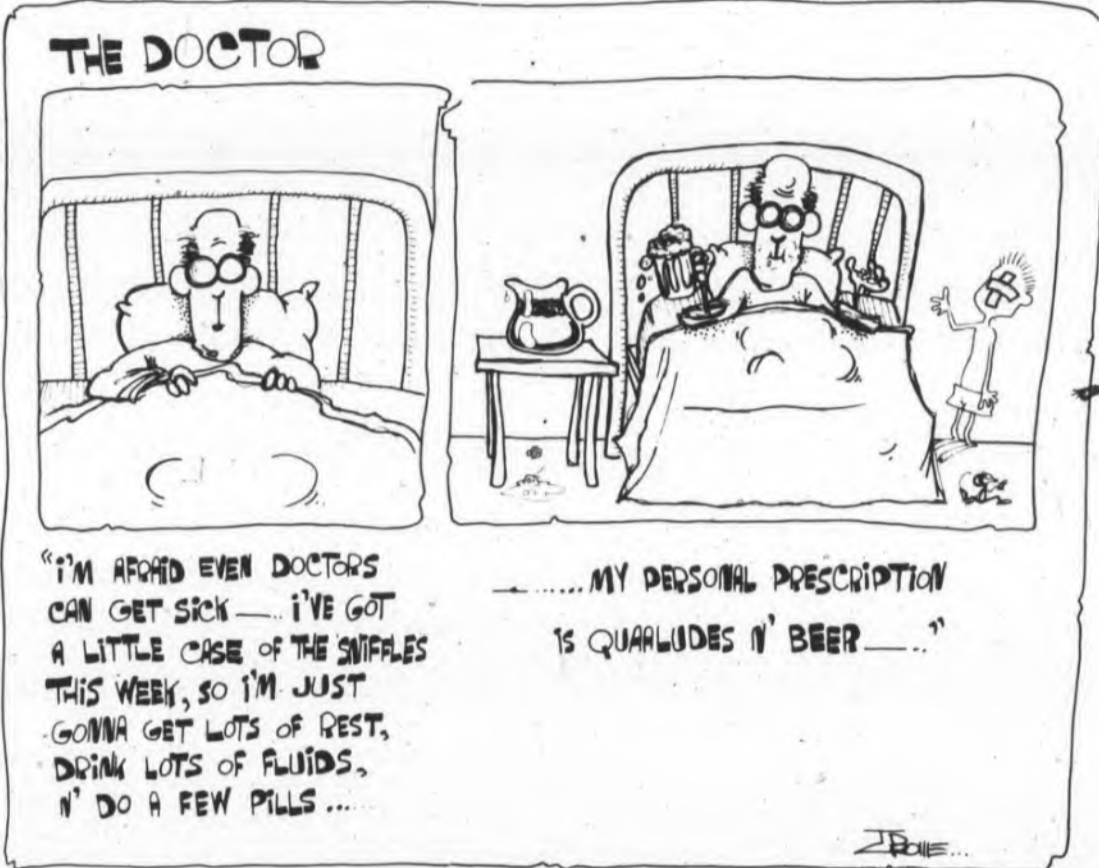
paid summer internship in New York City.

Rolling Stone is now accepting applications for winter (Dec/Jan/Feb.) interns, all majors eligible, no salary offered.

## IX. Minority Graduates

Planning on graduate school? The Minority Graduate Student Location Service will provide your name to grad schools and fellowship programs free of charge. Interested?

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# Campus Living

## Preventive steps outlined for potential rape victims

By Tim Eaton  
Features editor

When the first rape on campus occurred on Aug. 19 and no others had been reported since the spring of 1978, it emphasized the need for women to know more about rape prevention and procedures for handling rape cases.

In an effort to make students more aware of what to do in a rape situation, the division of Public Safety was consulted.

Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety, and Wyn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety, discussed possible ways of rape prevention.

### Guidelines

"These steps are obvious and simple things people can do to prevent assault," said Walker. They are as follows:

- 1) Stay in lighted areas when walking.
- 2) Never go out alone.
- 3) If you need to go somewhere, call ahead and tell someone where you are going.
- 4) Use the shuttle service. It has been very effective and has cut down assaults outside, say Public Safety officials.

"If people follow these rules, it would help to take the opportunity away from the rapist. By taking away the opportunity you take away the crime," stated Walker.

### Shuttle Service

The shuttle service is provided by Public Safety as a free service to students. Students can ride the shuttle anywhere on campus from any other destination on campus.

The service is exclusively for girls since girls have had more mishaps in getting to places on campus.

Lindquist stated that more prob-

lems occur off campus than on.

"When girls are approaching a parked car they should make sure that they have their keys ready and they should make sure their car is empty. If walking and someone follows, cross the street. If they still follow, walk faster and if necessary, run and scream," explained Walker.

"If you meet someone downtown, be sure not to get caught going somewhere with people you don't know. If a group of people go, then don't let them leave without you, go with them," said Lindquist.

Walker said the state police had a case where people went to a party and the people they knew left and then the girl was left with strangers and a rape occurred.

### Dorm safety

Students are reminded that while in dorms, keep the doors locked. "By locking doors, you can decrease not only rapes but other crimes by 60 percent," said Walker.

Lindquist said to report anyone who looks suspicious in the dorms and call Public Safety.

"We don't want to patrol dorms all the time and people calling can help us patrol them," explained Walker.

"The neighborhood watch advertised on TV helps even better in dorms," said the assistant director.

### Reporting a Rape

The procedure for handling a rape case is "basically the same procedure as the Richmond Police."

"We have a three-phase approach and after we get a call then of course we get a vehicle rolling as soon as possible. We first think of the medical well being of the victim and if they called, we ask them if the rapist is still there. Secondly, we

ask for a description because the officers could apprehend him before they get to the scene of the accident," stated Walker.

He added, "Psychological well being is our second priority. We make sure that victims have free help for therapy."

Criminal prosecution is the last step according to the two officials. Along with the prosecution is the rape investigation.

"A rape is the type of crime that if evidence can't be found immediately the evidence is gone," said Walker.

When the officers arrive on the scene, explained Walker, they find out the facts, medical problems and if necessary, call for additional help. Then they seal the scene off so no one can touch possible evidence. Then the victim will be transported to a hospital and the doctors there will be given a Pert Kit which allows for the collection and storage of evidence for rape.

Evidence is collected medically by doctors or if a doctor is not accessible evidence is taken by a trained woman police officer. Lindquist added, "All the doctors can do is help the patients. It is up to us to gather evidence."

"We work closely with the Rape Crisis Center in Lexington. If there is no way a girl will report the incident then we urge them to please call the Rape Crisis Center for advice. They are strictly confidential and provide advice over the phone."

"We encourage girls to come to our rape seminars which are held at least once a semester in all girls' dorms. You should check with your dorm staff for times," he said.

The phone number for the center is (606) 253-2511.



Both Lindquist and Walker say that the best thing to do when in a possible rape situation is to keep your head together and be alert for a chance to run and get help. They

also said if the girl knows some defensive techniques, that will help her to use them.

"Someone that practices karate or judo and uses it a lot is fine but

someone who doesn't use it a lot and goes to maybe one or two sessions should not use it because it could be more harmful than helpful," Walker said.

## 'Granny' keeps regular check on students in Clay Cafeteria

By Shannon Cunningham  
Staff writer

Geneva ("Granny") Prather has been working at the university since 1964. Presently, she is working at Clay Cafeteria checking meal cards as the students enter.

Prather said, "I love all of the students very much and I enjoy my work at the cafeteria." She said she gets used to seeing the same students every day and misses them when they graduate or leave the meal plan.

"I like it when students come back and visit me," explained Prather. Prather is proud to say that since she's been working at Clay Cafeteria there haven't been as many food fights as there were in the past and she said the students mind her well.

In the past 17 years Prather has worked in various places including the grill, when it was in the Keen Johnson Building, running the old Mattox grill one summer and Martin and Powell cafeterias. Her work has ranged anywhere from cashiering to cooking, cutting pies and cakes,

making salads and catering parties at the university.

Contrary to popular belief, Prather said, "Some students love the food so much they want to compliment the cooks."

The only problem she encounters with the students is that they sometimes try to sneak the food out of the dining room which is against the rules.

Despite her open heart surgery, Prather is a very dedicated employee. This is revealed in her consistency of not missing a day of work in four years. She enjoys working for her present supervisor, Karol Lastovich, and said that she is a

"wonderful person."

Prather works a 40-hour week, leaving her weekends free. She said, "My weekends are free for house-keeping, church activities and cooking my favorite meal, meat loaf." The university provides her with paid holidays, a week paid vacation in the summer and two weeks paid during the Christmas break.

Originally from Madison County, Prather has also lived in Ohio, Georgia and California, yet she always returns to Richmond because she stated, "the university gets bigger and better every year and it's my home. I will stay here until they make me quit."

## Clinic tends needs of Madison County

By Tim Eaton  
Features editor

From allergies to whooping cough, nurses Debra Rickerd and Ellen Hagan of the Madison County Health Department Clinic tend to the medical needs of Madison County and the university.

"Nobody is ever turned down," said Hagan. Everyone is accepted because if you can't afford to pay, the clinic makes arrangements for a smaller charge or even a free service based on the income of the patient.

The service is supported by local taxes and the state and federal government. Rickerd said that the service is short on personnel at the moment and that has caused the Berea department to be open only on Mondays.

"We do preventative clinical work. If we find things that might be causing people problems then we refer them to a place that will help them," explained Rickerd.

The most tended to medical problems the nurses encounter are high blood pressure, VD, obesity, anemia and bad oral hygiene.

Rickerd said, "We counsel the high blood pressure patients on dieting because most high blood pressure patients we get here are overweight. At first we check their blood pressure three times to be positive the patient has the condition; then we refer them to a doctor."

The nurses said most of the VD cases they get occur during the fall and spring semesters and the victims are almost always students. There were three cases of VD that were treated last week at the clinic, according to the nurses.

If the VD victim is a male, then the clinic can diagnose and treat the patient at the clinic. If female, then the clinic must send a culture to the state lab in Frankfort and when the confirmation comes back, then the woman can be treated.

Nutrition counseling services are held at the clinic for patients with obesity and follow-up on weight loss is given afterwards.

The WIC program that the clinic offers helps those children and mothers who have low blood pressure, anemia, inadequate diet or growth.

"This is basically a nutrition thing so they can get voucher forms to take to the grocery store. With the WIC program they are allowed so many things a week dealing mostly with high protein and iron foods like milk, juice and eggs," stated Hagan.

Patients on the plan are checked every six months and, "Once growth is appropriate the program is stopped," added Rickerd.

Other services the clinic offers are TB skin tests, immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

Out of all the occurrences at the clinic one seemed to affect nurse Hagan in a most disturbing way.

"The dental care we see is terrible. Teeth rotting out of their head and their parents don't push kids to brush their teeth. If the parents have false teeth the kids normally like to have false teeth instead of being treated. We try to teach them dental care and try to get them to go to the dentists but they never go — they still come back year after year with the problem," explained Hagan.

With everyone having to make cutbacks, the clinic is no exception. Since the cutbacks, the clinic has had to eliminate some programs that were necessary to the community. Cutbacks include premarital blood tests, tests for sickle cell anemia, flu vaccines, penicillin for rheumatic fever or heart defects. "Some people have to have penicillin for the rest of their lives," added Rickerd.



What's for lunch?  
Geneva Prather always has a smile for hungry students. (Photo by Joe Stephany)

## People-Poll

By Eddie McGinnis  
Staff writer

Photographs by Scott Mandl  
Do you believe there should be a December graduation as well as a May graduation? Do you feel it's fair that a December graduate should have to wait for his diploma until May?

Carolyn Brown, Frankfort, undecided, freshman

"Not really, because may graduation takes a lot of time. No, if they graduate in December they should get their diplomas right away."

Anthony Marcum, Austin, Ind., computer science, freshman

"Yes, I believe there should be a December as well as a May graduation. I believe they should receive their diploma when they go through a ceremony."

Steve Janney, Franklin, Ohio, computer science, freshman

"Yes, they should graduate when they are completed. I believe they should receive their diplomas when they go through graduation."

Sarah Stokely, Winchester, computer science, freshman

"I think there should be one. There is no reason to have the wait."

Fran Raldiris, San Juan, Puerto Rico, interior design, senior

"Yes. No, I believe they should receive their diploma when they graduate because they may have a job waiting."

Patrick Greene, London, industrial arts, senior

"Well, it really depends on the number graduating. If there is a large number there should be one. If they go through the ceremony they should receive a diploma."

Peggy Taylor, Richmond, undecided, freshman

"Yes. I believe they should receive their diploma when they graduate."

Monica Judge, Carlisle, medical lab technician, sophomore

"Yes. I believe they should receive their diploma in the graduation ceremony they attend."

Mary Meyer, Louisville, special education, sophomore

"Yes. I think there should be a December graduation. Someone should not have to wait for a diploma."

Kris Hanson, Richmond, special education, freshman

"Yes, I do. I think they should receive a diploma when they graduate."

Jeanine Gobley, Lexington, nursing, freshman

"Yes, I do. Yes, because it is not fair to a graduate to wait six months after working so hard for so many years."

Anita Otero, Richmond, engineering, freshman

"Yes, people should be able to graduate when they are ready. No, I believe they should receive it so they can get a job."



Jeanine Gobley



Patrick Greene



Peggy Taylor



Kris Hanson

# Students play all night

By Sarah Fretty  
Guest writer

Are you one of many students who finds the prospect of a weekend on campus slightly depressing? Do you ever find yourself packing a suitcase on Friday afternoon instead of looking for entertainment at school? If this description seems to fit you, the Offices of Recreational Sports and Residence Hall Programs has an offer you can't refuse.

On Friday, Sept. 18, the Begley Building will once again become the scene of "Play The Night Away." Jill Schindele of the office of recreational sports describes this all-night event as a chance to "play for the sake of having a good time."

Starting at 8 p.m., several recreational activities will be offered to the campus community, including both traditional sports (racquetball, basketball) and some bizarre, "anything goes" activities. Various demonstrations by campus sports clubs will be given throughout the night, including the art of judo and Frisbee throwing. Many of the activities will be going on simultaneously, and will continue until ... "whenever."

According to Jean Elliott, director of women's programs, last year's "Play The Night Away" drew more than 1,000 people, including students, faculty and their families. "I would describe it as a solid success. The event went very well for the



## A hard day's night

Two university students practice in the Begley Building for "Play The Night Away" Sept. 18. The event is sponsored by the Intramurals office and Interform for all students.

first year." Both Elliott and Schindele are quick to point out that "Play The Night Away" is an "excellent opportunity for people to meet others on campus and to have a good time."

Although many of the activities are physically oriented, there are several spectator activities offered as well. No prior experience is needed and you do not have to sign up to

participate.

Awards are furnished by local merchants, for the competitive-minded, although Schindele explains that "Play The Night Away" is intended to be just for recreation and fun, and to encourage the non-athletic student to use the facilities at the Begley Building. "This is one way to meet the needs of the weekend life on campus."

She said she would like to see more activities like this in the future, and feels that this event is a start. "We challenge people who complain about empty weekends to come over and play and get involved ... see what we have to offer."

Her feelings are seconded by Elliott, who simply says, "Come dressed in your grubbies and get ready to play."

# Campus clips

## Volleyball

The EKV Volleyball Club for men and women will be having a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Begley 156. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Tennis

All intramural tennis participants are reminded to check the bulletin board outside Begley 202 for their pairings. All first round matches must be completed and reported to the Intramural Office by 4 p.m. Sept. 21.

## Soccer

The Women's Soccer Club will play Berea College Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. in the intramurals field.

Also, there will be an important intramural meeting for all teams interested in playing soccer. Entries will only be accepted at this meeting in the Grise Room of Combs Hall, Sept. 23.

## PRSSA

Expose yourself to PRSSA, the student public relations club during their Open House, Sept. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. Refreshments will be served.

## Grant

Ohio State University is offering a fellowship grant to minority students interested in pursuing a graduate or professional degree. Applicants must be U.S. citizens with cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or above. For applications call 2241 or stop by Ellendale Hall, Counseling Center.

## Scouting

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance Club (BGSA) is having an informational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8:45 p.m. in Wallace 445. All students (male or female) with an interest in service are encouraged to join. Assistant Scoutmasters, Scoutmasters, Commissioners and Assistant Den Leaders for units in the Kit Carson District area are needed now. The BGSA is planning a Cub Leader training field trip Sept. 19, a trip to the Old Kentucky Home Council offices Oct. 7 and an awards night meeting. Interested future Scouting leaders should contact 1746 for more information or come to the next meeting.

## Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, the Criminal Justice Honor Society, is having weekly meetings every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in one of the Powell con-

ference rooms. For more information, call Andy Cecil at 2044.

## EDP

The Data Processing Management Association will meet on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Combs 217. All EDP and Computer Science majors and any other interested students are encouraged to attend. This week there will be a guest speaker. For more information, call Julie Thompson at 623-4634.

## Dance Theatre

The Eastern Dance Theatre is having classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in Weaver Gym Dance Studio. Come, dressed to dance. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Cheryl Buchman at 1521.

## Arts & Humanities

The College of Arts and Humanities is sponsoring a Humanities General Education Colloquium at 9 a.m. in Perkins 212 on Saturday, Sept. 19. All students are welcome. For more information call Jim Libbey at 4832.

## Aurora

Aurora, the university literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the next issue, to be published in the spring of 1982. Poetry, short stories, one-act plays and creative essays are all eligible. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with name and address on the cover sheet only, not on the manuscript, and the author. Manuscripts should be submitted to Aurora, Box 367, Campus or brought to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Jan. 15, 1982.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will have a meeting Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. The topic will be "Recent Developments in Eugenics: Some Ethical Reflections" by Dr. Janine Marie Idziak.

## SA Elections

Student Association elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the main level of the Powell Building. Students should bring their ID's to vote.

## IFC Rush

Next week will be the last week of this fall's fraternity rush for new members. Informational parties are being held in the Powell Building for any interested students. For more information on the schedule of parties contact the Student Activities Office, 3855.

# Mensa Club gives minds a place to meet

By Mike Webb  
Staff writer

What is Mensa? It is a club with only one qualification for membership: A score on an Intelligence Quotient (I.Q.) test higher than that of 98 percent of the general population.

One individual who is a member of Mensa on Eastern's campus is associate professor of mathematics Jackson Lackey. According to Lackey there is "no sanity requirement, no morality requirement. We have even taken a man that was doing time in LaGrange." Not only has Lackey been a member of Mensa for 18 years, he even writes the newsletter for the local "gathering" in Lexington. Mensa members call their meetings "gatherings" because, as Lackey puts it, "a meeting just sounds too organized."

"Mensa" is Latin for "table" and when the word is broken down, it's

a code meaning, "minds meeting monthly around the table." The object of Mensa is to "fill a void for many intelligent people otherwise cut off from contact with other good minds," according to the *Mensa Bulletin*, which is published monthly.

Mensa started back in 1945 in Oxford, England. Dr. L.L. Ware and Roland Burrill, both barristers, met each week in a kind of round table discussion. Lackey says, "It basically was an opportunity for talk between equals; for bright individuals."

Mensa's membership numbers 40,000 internationally, with 85 percent of that in the United States. Locally, members meet once a month in Lexington where they have, as Lackey calls it, "very unstructured meetings, where generally anything is talked about from bad jokes to politics." When it comes to recruiting, Lackey says, "We tend to be passive on getting new members.

We don't grab at prospective members, but we're glad for people to join." According to Lackey, more and more women are joining and right now women make up 30 percent of Mensa's membership. Lackey says "women can come and talk and not act like the 'dumb blond' stereotype. Women felt they couldn't join because of past culture attitudes, but they're changing ever so slowly."

Not only does Mensa meet monthly, but it also has a social side. Game nights, trips to the local theatre are planned often as well as having a guest speaker or two come and talk. Lackey said, "There's one danger when you have a guest speaker though; he has to be able to talk us down. If not, someone will talk him down."

If you think you're in the top 2 percent of the population and would like to give Mensa a try, all you have to do is send your I.Q. test

score to the American Mensa Selection Agency located in Brooklyn, N.Y.

If your score meets with the Standards Committee of Mensa, you're accepted. "Mensa," according to Lackey, "is not an interest group, but a bunch of people held together by a certain property — High Intelligence."

## Recreation

Begley recreational facilities are open Monday - Friday, 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 10 p.m. Weaver facilities are available for use Monday - Friday, 6:30 - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 10 p.m.

The Begley weight room is available Monday - Thursday, 6 - 9 p.m.; Friday - Sunday, 2 - 6 p.m.

Alumni Coliseum is open for free play and intramural events Monday - Thursday, 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.



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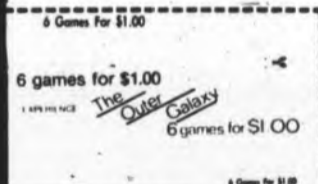
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# Sorority colonizes this fall

By Stephanie Geromes  
Organizations editor

A handful of women from all classifications and walks of life will work this year to create a new sorority on campus with the colors old rose and green and the turtle as their symbol. Delta Zeta Sorority is here this semester as the first National Panhellenic Conference group to colonize at the university since Pi Beta Phi in 1975.

After two years of debate within Panhellenic on whether or not to expand and a series of interviews with various national sororities, Delta Zeta (DZ) was invited to colonize and has been in the process of selecting its charter members since Sept. 8. They have Conference Room D in the Powell Building through Wednesday for displays and to interview interested women.

"We just want to get hard working girls," explained Gaye Bush, a senior and transfer DZ from the University of Alabama. Bush will act as the pledge trainer for the charter members this year. She is also responsible for training the new officers with the help of Sherry Helton (UK) and Lee Ann Martin (Texas), two of six national field representatives of DZ.

Helton and Martin will remain on campus until Wednesday, Sept. 23, when the formal selection process will end. The group will continue to give out bids in "open bidding," which lasts year-round, just as the other sororities on campus do. Helton and Martin, with occasional visits from Norma Andersic, former national president of DZ and current extension director, will visit and help officer-train the pledges every two or three weeks.

This new group is one of four new DZ colonies in the nation this year and Helton said, "We're hoping to install them sometime in March. It's whenever National Council feels they're ready." She said that they must stand as a chapter on their own.

Tonight the DZs are having a reception in Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building from 7:30 to 9:30 for interested women. For further rush information call the office of Student Activities (3855).



## We've got spirit!

Two members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Karen Fox (top) and Gigi Belanger (bottom), show their spirit during last Saturday's Sigma Chi Derby events on Palmer Field. The games were part of a week-long Greek event annually sponsored by the fraternity.

# Organizations

# Children find University Pals

By Beth Wilson  
Staff writer

Pam Fowler's first reaction to University Pals was not to get involved. Being a single parent in Brockton, she did not want others to think that her children needed something more in their lives than what they had. She finally decided to go to the meetings and learn what the organization was all about.

University Pals is a non-profit organization which seeks to involve the children of the campus community with students of the university. The organization is based on the national Big Brother/Big Sister program and came directly from the Student Association.

Sandy Beck, a junior public relations major, is the director of University Pals. The organization is getting ready to begin its second semester.

"It wasn't easy in the beginning. I had no idea where to start," said Beck. But, with the help of students, parents and many others they were able to put together an organization which involves the children with the university.

In addition to Beck, the program has a secretary, a treasurer and two caseworkers. One caseworker, Mary Potter, deals with the student volunteer; while the other, Johanna McQuilkin, deals with the child and his or her family.

In order to become a "Big Pal" the student must first fill out an application. The application, along with three references, is reviewed by the caseworker. The child also fills out an application which is reviewed by his caseworker. The caseworkers interview the students and the children. They then discuss each case and try to match up "Pals."

Each month the organization has a party which is open to everyone. The parties consist of games, refreshments and a matching ceremony for the newly matched pair. "Seeing the excitement on the faces of the children is something that can't be explained," said Beck. "It's really terrific."

In addition to the parties, each student volunteer is required to spend at least one hour each week with their match. Fowler's children

have done things such as bowling, lying out in the sun and going for ice cream with their "Big Pals."

According to Beck, the organization was stagnant during the summer. The caseworker stresses to the child that his "Big Pal" will be around only during the school year.

This prevents the child from being too disappointed. Fowler said she feels that this kind of disappointment is one that a child should learn to handle anyway. Her children kept in touch with their "Big Pals" through letters and phone calls last summer. "The only problem may be if the student graduates before or after the child's parents do," says Fowler. But, according to Beck, this is taken into account when the match is made.

The student is also asked not to become too involved with the child's family, according to Fowler. "This way the children have someone who they don't have to share and who can be more objective if the child needs to discuss a problem."

University Pals is a different kind of organization in that it deals with children on an individual and personal basis. They have a low budget this year and all of their money comes from fund-raising projects. But Beck is optimistic. "The excitement of the students and the children makes it all worthwhile," she said.

Everyone involved was apparently pleased with last year's response to University Pals. "Our goal was to make 20 matches and we doubled that with approximately 42. This year we would like to see 80 matches but my personal goal is 100," said Beck.

Fowler said that "sometimes Brockton residents feel that they are not really part of the campus community. The only thing that the children know about it is that their moms and dads go there for classes. University Pals helps them feel like they're part of it all."

Both Fowler and Beck stressed that the organization is open to the entire campus community. Parents, faculty and staff members are urged to become involved with the program as well as students.

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# Duncan plans for civic orchestra

A talent search is underway by the university's new orchestra director, Dr. Dan Duncan.

Duncan, who joined the department of music this fall after 17 years on the faculty at Texas A&I University, invites persons in Madison and adjacent counties with a musical talent to audition for the 1981-82 orchestra. While at A&I, Duncan taught woodwinds and directed the A&I Civic Symphony.

"I hope to involve the public here and would like to see a University-Civic Orchestra be assembled at Eastern," said Duncan. "In past years, orchestra rehearsals were held during the daytime hours which made it difficult for people in the community to attend, but this year I have made plans for an evening rehearsal to specifically entice townspeople to join us."

According to the new director, rehearsals will be held each Monday from 7 - 9:30 p.m. for the benefit of community orchestra members and every Wednesday from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be held in room 100 of the Foster Music Building.

Duncan said if the community involvement reaches a significant level he would like to begin another

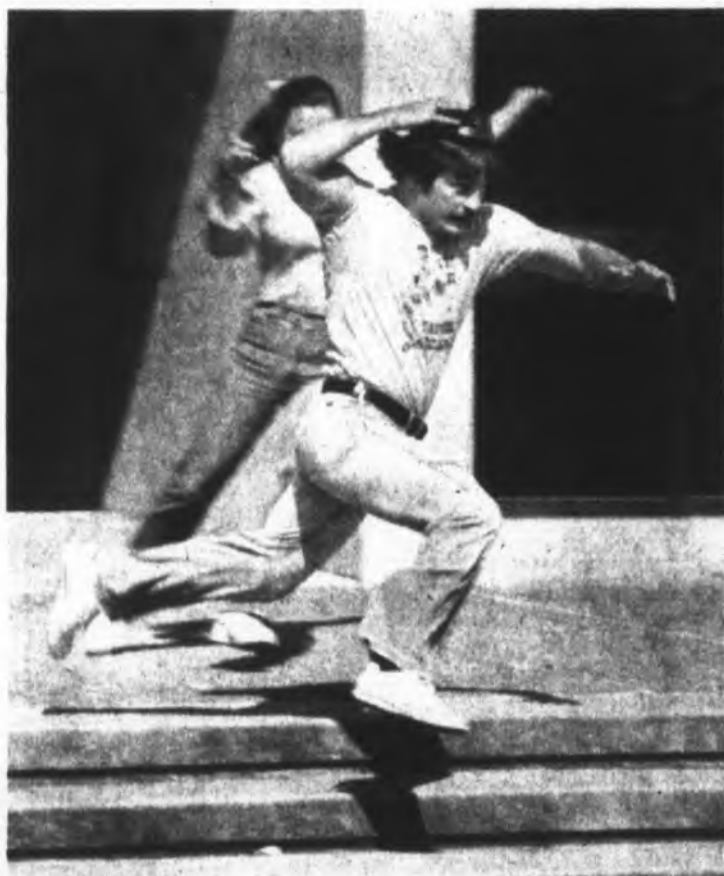
## Arts

orchestra just for community musicians. "If this happens, we could tailor the literature played by the orchestra to the interests of the community," he said.

Four productions are scheduled for this year's orchestra. The Fall Concert will be held Oct. 29 in Hiram Brock Auditorium followed in December by the accompaniment to the Messiah. In March, the orchestra will perform a Concerto Aria Concert featuring student soloists, and the Spring Concert will be presented in April.

"We hope to have a 60-piece orchestra this year," said Duncan. "It appears our greatest need at this time is for persons who play the violin or viola."

Instrumentalists interested in auditioning for the ECU orchestra should contact Duncan at his office in room 223 of the Foster Music Building, telephone 622-1348.



### Go for it

No, he's not off to fight a fire at the Chi Omega house . . . he's just a lucky participant in the annual Sigma Chi Derby. The Kappa Deltas won the Derby.

### ELO, Moody Blues harmonize

By Mary Leigh Hayden  
Staff writer

ELO's new album is back in *Time* with the Moody Blues, a new album tagging along with their *Long Distance Voyager*.

The sound of the Moody Blues has progressed with the demands of the ruling audience and their production of *Long Distance Voyager* proves the feat. Their new album has taken old cliches from their previous albums and added the unique sound of ELO to produce the new sound.

Moody Blues has taken the use of electronic music from ELO. As with ELO, the Moody Blues now have more string instruments accompanying their songs.

On earlier albums the Moody Blues' harmonization was more prominent vocally, whereas now the harmonization is either far in the background, or in with musical instruments.

Even though the Moody Blues' musical arrangements have become more in depth, they still are not as advanced as ELO. The Moody Blues still retain their rugged sound, but it is more polished in a down-to-earth manner.

The most impressive song on *Long Distance Voyager* is "veteran

cosmic rocker" that shows their changing style. The song is an excellent piece of prose recited as they have had on each album previously.

Though the Moody Blues style of music has changed, ELO, the creators of the new sound born in the last few years of the preceding decade, have remained virtually the same. In their new album, *Time*, they retain the same sound still filled with an interesting array of sounds. Sound effects are placed throughout the album to capture attention, the techniques of classical music, orchestral sounds, the harmonization of rich vocal chords and choral movements sounding like old Latin hymns still can be picked out in the background if one listens carefully.

*Time* still shows musical audiences that ELO is still the only group that can produce songs in such a cosmic attitude, despite the fact that the only thing different from their last album is the songs.

The sound of ELO is like an antique shop overcrowded with knickknacks and bric-a-brac, but is decorated with simplicity. The Moody Blues music can be described as a pencil sketch now displayed as a good piece of art shaded with chalks. Both are worth listening to.

### Wind ensemble offers students experience

The Fall Wind Ensemble is not just another new name in town. It's a group of university musicians put together to perform a kind of music that differs from that of the marching band, and also gives experience that the musicians might not get otherwise.

"It provides concert-oriented experience," stated Dr. Robert Hartwell, sponsor of the group. "It gives students the chance to get more experience because in a marching band there's only a call for so many players on each instrument; therefore everyone doesn't always get to perform. Music majors get to play more

than usual."

The Fall Wind Ensemble will play different dimensions in their fall concert. Each member (as of now there are about 30) will have the chance to perform and some will have the opportunity to play different parts. "This develops individual playing experience," explained Dr. Hartwell. "Our concert will be Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Gifford Theater."

The only requirement to join the Fall Wind Ensemble is to have previous band experience. Anyone interested can contact Dr. Hartwell by calling 3161 or stopping by Foster 111.

### Modern Dance offers Saturday classes

Toni Reiss, M.S., a registered dance therapist, will be conducting a series of Saturday workshops at the Modern Dance/Kentucky studio. A different aspect of dance and movement will be featured each week:

- Sept. 26 - Creative Movement/Dance Improvisation
  - Oct. 3 - Breath and Alignment
  - Oct. 10 - Yoga and Relaxation
- All workshops will be from 2 - 4 p.m. Each workshop is \$8. Any two

workshops are \$15. All three workshops are \$25. Registration forms can be picked up at the Modern Dance/Kentucky studio at 109 E. Main St., Lexington, or call 266-8700.



Looking Out

### Impressive places

Linda Douglas

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However, before you contact TWA or the next luxury liner cruise for this offer, put your phone down; these impressive places can be found within the boundaries of the Bluegrass state.

For those of you who want an oriental touch, Bagdad in Shelby County, will offer the atmosphere. According to legend, the community received its name from a small boy with a speech defect who was the son of a local miller. Each time the boy came to mill and attempted to say something, it would sound like "bag dad."

The problem of meeting one's bills has been around as long as men who established the barter system. In Washington, the oldest town in the county seat of Mason County from 1788 to April, 1848, the feeling was also reflected.

According to history, a 66-year-old Simon Kenton was lying in a debtors prison at Washington. Kenton refused to leave even when his friends offered bail and to pay the debt. Kenton felt that the debt was unjust and he would not pay it. In 1780, he undertook to locate 3,000 acres of land with warrants for Edmund Byne, whose pay was to be one-half the amount.

History buffs will be interested in the origin of Paris, which has been known as Hopewell and Bourbon.

This south terminus of the Maysville and Lexington railroad was established at a time when Kentucky was trying to express its gratitude to France for its aid in the Revolutionary War.

Distance has been a complaint of Whitley County, so much so that in the southern part of the state there is a small community, South America.

In former days, the town was so remote that the people crossing the mountains to get to it remarked

that going there was like going to South America.

Other history buffs will also notice that time does not always repeat itself, as Athens of Fayette County has shown.

Named for Athens, Greece, the pioneers hoped that it would be the Athens of the West.

Birmingham in Marshall County was established after its namesake in England, and Waterloo refers to Napoleon's historic defeat.

Another place which may capture your attention in your treks throughout the state is Manila, in Johnson County. This community gained its name because many of its participants fought in the Spanish American War.

Located among the hollows and mountains are Bethlehem, Egypt, California, Anchorage, Texas, Korea, Wales and Cairo.

So, the next time you want to get away from it all, take a trip, in your Kentucky "impressive communities."

### Workshop for nurses set

The College of Allied Health and Nursing and Fort Logan Hospital will have a workshop on "Basic Cardiac Arrhythmias" on Sept. 18 and 19, 1981, at the Harvey Helm Memorial Library in Stanford. Registration starts at 8 a.m. The program starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 3:45 p.m. each day.


The target audience is nurses interested in developing basic skills in electrocardiogram interpretation.

The purpose of the workshop is to present the didactic materials required for basic interpretation of the electrocardiogram.

The speakers for this program are: Dena Demaree, Stephanie VanArsdale, Joan McGill and Rita Paxson, from the Associate Degree Nursing and the Baccalaureate Nursing department.

If you would like additional information or wish to register, please contact: Dr. Lynn Voight, 215 Perkins Building. Phone 622-2143 or 622-3104.

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# Rob Ellis doubles as DJ and student

By Lane Butler  
Staff writer

In the history of DJs, the stereotype of a paunchy man who reaches out for his cold, black coffee in a styrofoam cup and stares calmly at the petrified doughnut in which bite-sized impressions have become fossilized comes to mind.

On the other hand, one can visualize the 6' 5" wiry frame of a guy who squeezes his stilt-like legs under a desk cluttered with unknown phone numbers of anonymous people.

Somewhere between the stereotypes, there is Rob Harteroad, alias Rob Ellis, a disc jockey for WEKY-AM, the adult contemporary rock radio station in Richmond, and for WKQQ-FM, the rock music station in Lexington.

Holding a soft drink and sporting a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity shirt, of which he is a member, Ellis said it had been easy to decide on broadcasting as a major since he had wanted to be a radio broadcaster since his sophomore year in high school, and yet he changed his major to public relations. "A broadcasting major is too restrictive," he explained. "Public relations prepares you for a wider choice of jobs."

However, it is evident that Ellis' main drive is broadcasting since he is a disc jockey for WEKY during the weekday afternoon drive, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., and a disc jockey for WKQQ on the weekends.

Concerning WEKY's format, Ellis stresses the fact that it is "not the type of format that ignores the college student completely. In fact, after 7, at night, almost all (of the format) is directed toward the students." During this time, record requests are taken and the station plays more high school and college-oriented music.

A new night-time program that Ellis places special emphasis on involves officers of any college organization, such as fraternities, sororities, social, religious, or special interest clubs, etc., reserving air time at WEKY in order to come and talk about future organizational events.

Ellis considers the different broadcasting and working formats of WEKY and WKQQ to be "a good change of pace. You can find yourself getting stale and this way, you have a new angle."

The most difficult part of radio broadcasting for Ellis is "to be a combination entertainer and personality because if you're too much of one or the other, it gets old." For Ellis, news and information is easy since it's written down but entertaining is hard. You don't want to sound dumb and corny and, as Ellis says, "that comes with experience." Then he added, "Some have that natural knack more than others."

Concerning the sometimes controversial sex and drug related songs played on the air, Ellis explains, "I don't let the lyrics to music influ-

ence me. It's not that big a deal. You don't have to listen to it. Old songs talked about the same things but that gets ignored. Supposedly today the sex and drug message is more (prevalent)."

Since this semester is Ellis' last before graduating, he plans to continue his broadcasting work until something better and more financially stable comes along. "If I could stay in radio for the rest of my life and be financially stable, I'd do it," he said. "It's fun work... but it's still a business."

His advice to other students in broadcasting or most any other major is to "get experience — even if you work for free." He illustrated this point by saying that if you go up against someone who has a degree and no experience and you have no degree but five years experience, more than likely you will be picked for the job.

How does it feel to Ellis, to have the power of broadcasting in his grasp?



Rob Ellis gains valuable experience.

"Ya mean do I have a big head now?" He reflects in surprise for a small moment. "No," he continues, "big head hasn't hit me yet. I'll get a big head when I reach Chicago. That's when you'll have to widen the door to get me through."

A couple of hours later, the me-

dium build and height of Ellis was seen walking through campus in his Pi Kappa Alpha shirt, shorts and bamboo sandals, the kind that are made in Taiwan, while his brown, fluffy mass of wavy hair floated a bit in the breeze. He was headed north.

# Deane, Dewey create murals

By Linda Douglas  
Arts editor

Students, beware, the relationship you now hold with your instructors could come back to you in the future.

Daniel Deane, associate professor of art education, found this to be true when a former student, Clay Nelson, contacted him for a job of converting Lee's Little Inn into a new establishment, Pally's, which is located at 128 Main St.

With the aid of Dick Dewey, associate professor of art, the two have been working in their spare time for the last three months on creations which are shown at Pally's.

According to Deane, the murals that he and Dewey have created best illustrate the message of friendship which the establishment hopes to convey.

Creating the atmosphere has been both an easy and difficult task, according to Deane. Since the duo knew that they had a great amount of wall space that needed covering, the decision to do murals was almost automatic. The difficulty came when Deane and Dewey tried to decide which friends they wanted to paint on the murals. Dewey related that they listed at least 50 friendships before he and Deane decided upon seven.

### The murals

The murals range from the 1940s influence of Norman Rockwell to the 1980s movie, *Star Wars*.

According to Deane, they hope to have a representation of each decade from the 1940s to the present. Included in this representation are Walt Disney, Charlie Brown, Bat-

man and Robin, the Beatles, and a mural depicting university sports.

In the future, Deane and Dewey hope to change the murals, but at the present, they think these seven will best convey the idea of friendship for all ages, from children to the older generations.

The two instructors have tried to complete the project during the last three months in addition to teaching summer school and, in Dewey's case, competing in tennis matches.

Part of their success in completing the project, according to Deane, has been due to the fact that he and Dewey are used to working together. The two have painted together for years, and when Clay Nelson, the proprietor and manager of Pally's, contacted Deane to do the job, Deane knew that he would need help so the decision to work with Dewey was automatic.

In addition to the wall panels, the team also worked on a brick wall which displays the establishment's name in receding colors and on a backdrop located behind the platform where live bands will be appearing periodically.

The three expect the public to react favorably to the change also. Since the establishment hopes to present the atmosphere as a place "you would bring your parents or date," according to Nelson, the three know that their work will pay off in more than one way.

Deane related that several children have seen the murals and their

reactions have been very positive, as well as the adult critics. Dewey had a similar reaction. He said, "It's a kick to see people. They never say what you expect them to."

### Previous experiences

Mural painting is a new kick to Dewey. Customarily a print maker, this will be his first venture into commercial art. Even though he has an undergraduate art major, Dewey related that this is his first project of this nature. However, in the future, Dewey hopes to work with Deane each time Nelson needs an updated piece.

Deane, on the other hand, is well acquainted in working with murals. The Fine Arts Building in Lexington, this year's Pattie A. Clay dance, several public schools, and homes of teachers display Deane's work. Deane also did the art work for Nelson when he managed the Irongate.

Even though it has been a habit of both artists to sign their works, only one of the murals at Pally's carries their signatures. This is the work depicting Walt Disney. According to Dewey, "Everyone will know; we don't want to blow our horn," and Deane agrees.

### Kim Clouse's work

Kim Clouse, a university art student, also has her work featured at Pally's. Instead of working on murals though, she is responsible for the smaller works which appear over each table and in the restrooms. She also created the display which is featured in the dining room.

# Stephanie Horn wins scholarship

By Lane Patrice Butler  
Staff writer

"She has an interest in news that goes beyond just a classroom credit," said Madison Hodges, manager of WEKU-FM.

Perhaps that is why Stephanie Dianne Horn, a university student and part-time news broadcaster at WEKU-FM, was awarded a \$1,000 broadcasting scholarship from the Kentucky Broadcasters Association (KBA) for the 1981-82 school year.

"We all really thought she deserved it," said Hodges. "Everyone on the staff was really supporting her in this."

Only female and minority applicants interested in the broadcasting field and recommended as assets to the industry were considered for the award. Requirements for the scholarship also included being enrolled in a Kentucky college or university as well as being employed in a Kentucky broadcasting facility for one year.

One person per station could be nominated by a KBA member for the statewide scholarship. The nominee then sends in an audition tape made up of answers to standard questions such as why the applicant feels he should receive the scholarship and it is later reviewed by a scholarship committee.

On July 24, the day before Horn's birthday, she received the letter which informed her that she had won the scholarship. "I was pretty happy about it," she related. "I was a little shocked. I had almost forgotten about it."

She had applied for it in June. She continued, "It's kind of an honor; (it) kind of encourages me."

Horn's experience in radio is also encouraging. She disc-jockeyed while she was at WIRV, then a rock music station in her hometown of Irvine, but "I liked the news." It was her experience in reading news copy at WIRV that made her decide to go into news broadcasting as her major and career.

She also worked at WEKY during her first semester as a freshman, but she switched over to WEKU the next semester. She is working there now in her sophomore year.

Since Horn commutes from Irvine, she often has to set her alarm for 3:45 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and some Fridays in order to arrive at the station in time to broadcast the 5:30 a.m. "Morning Edition" program.

According to Madison Hodges, "She has never been late." Stephanie Horn verifies this and explains, "You have to be dependable, especially when you're spending on because people expect you to be there when they wake up."

Hodges said, "Speaking from my observations, we have 32 students... this semester... and we've been very impressed with her (Horn's) professionalism and dedication." Then he added, "It's not an easy job to get up at 5:00 (a.m.)."

Other than news broadcasting, Horn also sets up news interviews as well as writes news copy. She considers news coverage and writing skills to be the hardest part of her job.

"It's not like a newspaper that they can go back and read again," she explains. "You have to make it clear so they can understand it when they hear it."

# Stones top billboard

For the week ending Sept. 19 the following are the top recordings as classified by Recordsmith of Richmond:

- Billboard Top 10 LPs**
- #1-The Rolling Stones-Tattoo You
  - #2-Stevie Nicks-Bella Donna
  - #3-Journey-Escape
  - #4-Foreigner-4
  - #5-Billy Squier-Don't Say No
  - #6-Rickie Lee Jones-Pirates
  - #7-Pat Benatar-Precious Time
  - #8-Rick Springfield-Working Class Dog
  - #9-Rick James-Street Songs
  - #10-Pretenders-Pretenders II
- Billboard Top 5 Country LPs**
- #1-Alabama-Feels So Right
  - #2-Eddie Rabbitt-Step By Step
  - #3-Oak Ridge Boys-Fancy Free
  - #4-Kenny Rogers-Share Your Love

- #5-Don Williams-Especially For You**
- Billboard Top 5 Soul LPs**
- #1-Rick James-Street Songs
  - #2-Teena Marie-It Must Be Magic
  - #3-Carl Carlton-Carl Carlton
  - #4-Al Jarreau-Breakin' Away
  - #5-Richard Fields-Dimples
- Recordsmith Top 10 LPs**
- #1-Dan Fogelberg-The Innocent Age
  - #2-Rolling Stones-Tattoo You
  - #3-Bob Seger-Nine Tonight
  - #4-Stevie Nicks-Bella Donna
  - #5-Journey-Escape
  - #6-ELO-Time
  - #7-Billy Joel-Songs in the Attic
  - #8-Tubes-The Completion Backwards Principle
  - #9-Pat Benatar-Precious Time
  - #10-Rick James-Street Songs

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# Sports



**Hold it**  
University volleyball players Deanne Madden (23) and Nancy Stoeckle (40) combine to block an attempted spike by a University of Dayton player. The Colonels went on to win three games to one. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Spikers finish fifth; raise record to 6-2

By Shanda Pulliam  
Staff writer

Senior Kay Bieger had the perfect answer. On the bus ride back from Pittsburgh, where the volleyball team finished fifth in an invitational last weekend, the team discussed how they would respond to the inevitable question, "How did you do?"

Merely saying, "We lost," would never begin to explain the team's performance, so after much deliberation, Bieger came up with the ideal response, "We were beaten by the best team there. We were beaten by ourselves."

How well put. After dropping their first two tournament opponents handily, the Lady Colonels experienced major breakdowns in their blocking as well as their mental game, and they fell to Penn State 15-11, 15-8 in the best two out of three series.

Penn State shattered the Lady Colonels' flawless 5-0 record, thus likewise shattered their confidence. "Everybody was kind of disappointed," said Coach Geri Polvino.

Eastern had enough left after the Penn State loss to beat Edinboro 16-14, 15-10 and finish second in their five-team pool with a 3-1 record.

All 10 teams from the two five-team pools then advanced to a single elimination tournament, seeded according to their respective pool finishes.

In the finals tournament, Eastern was pitted against the third place team of the other pool — Northern Kentucky, a longstanding KWIC rival.

NKU took the first game 15-12, then the Colonels won convincingly, 15-9. The rubber match was tight, but Northern emerged on top, 15-12.

Senior captain Nancy Stoeckle and junior Ramona McGovern believed that the culprit in their de-

mise was psychological. "It was more mental than anything," said McGovern.

"Our mental game broke down, our block broke down and then our passing started to break down," reflected Stoeckle.

Polvino echoed Stoeckle's sentiments. "We needed to stop after the Penn match and really work on our blocking, but we didn't have the opportunity."

Bieger found it disappointing to make the trip to Pittsburgh, only to meet Northern in the finals round. "We played right into Northern's hands," she said. "We didn't get the break when we needed it. But we held our own. We have nothing to be embarrassed about."

So the Lady Colonels returned to Richmond with six wins, two losses and a new perspective. "We were humbled," said senior Laurie Briggs. "We learned a lot about our consistency," added Stoeckle.

"We played eight matches in eight days," said Polvino. "The kids have been playing hard. Now we need to play smart. We need to improve — pure and simple."

The Lady Colonels left town on a positive note as they polished off Dayton in their first home game Sept. 10 before a very large crowd in Weaver Gym. "The support we got at our home game really inspired us," said McGovern.

As of Pittsburgh, the Lady Colonels' first tournament, Polvino smiled. "They played their hearts out. I couldn't ask anything more of them."

The morning after the tournament and the long bus trip home, Briggs somehow managed to muster up some enthusiasm. "We're awesome," she said. "You wait — you just wait."

For what? "Polvino's Spikers" are 6-2 — they have already arrived.

## Kidd's Colonels defeat conference rival Youngstown 26-6

By Scott Wilson  
Sports editor

Behind the running of sophomore backs Terance Thompson and Jon Sutkamp and the arm of quarterback Chris Isaac, the Colonels opened their conference and won their second game in as many outings as they downed conference rival Youngstown State 26-6 last Saturday at Youngstown.

Filling in for the injured Nicky Yeast and Tony Braxton, who limped off the field early in the first quarter, the sophomore tandem ran for 241 of the 365 total yards on of-

fense for the Colonels. Thompson had a game-high 152 yards. "Terance did a good job. He ran well and is capable of going for a touchdown at any time," said Coach Kidd. "Sutkamp did a good job running and also blocking."

After exchanging punts, Allen Young recovered a fumble from a wild pitch and gave the Colonels possession of the ball on their own 33.

Braxton then burst upfield for a pickup of 18 yards. He was injured on the play and did not return in the game. The Colonels moved the

ball to the Youngstown 37. Thompson and Sutkamp then moved the ball to the eight. Isaac then scampers the remaining distance for the game's first score. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Colonels led, 6-0.

The Maroons' next score came from a drive executed from the Eastern 32. Isaac mixed some skillful passing with skilled running to move the ball to the Penguin's five yard line. Sutkamp took it over from there. Jamie Lovett made it 13-0 with the extra point conversion at the 7:36 mark of the second quarter.

Lovett closed out the scoring in the first half with a 27-yard field goal with four seconds on the clock. The field goal capped a five-play, 40-yard drive.

"This was a physical game," commented Coach Kidd. Physical indeed as Randy Taylor and Chris Sullivan, besides Braxton, received injuries. All but Braxton are expected to see action this weekend.

Youngstown seemed to shift the momentum in the third quarter as they scored their only points of the game with 8:27 remaining in that quarter.

Lovett opened the Colonels scoring in the second half with a field goal. This was the sophomore's longest ever as he booted it 47 yards.

Thompson scored the final points of the game. After unsuccessfully trying the left side, he went right and ran 80 yards for the touchdown. Lovett's conversion, with 3:06 remaining in the game, accounted for the final score.

This was a very important win as the Colonels are now 1-0 in conference play. Kidd explains the game's importance.

"The first conference win is al-

ways important, especially on the road. The next two conference games are at home. The crowd is so important and our crowd has been good."

Kidd also had many plaudits for his offensive unit.

"The offensive line came off the ball well. Isaac did a good job of running the team and he was passing better."

... and his defensive unit ...

"The defense was great. The offense received the ball in good field position. The secondary did excellent."

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# Hastings finds time for books, sports



Suzanne Hastings

Gail Swan  
Staff writer

University student and athlete, Suzanne Hastings is what some would call a real full time student. Being a junior from Salisbury, Md. and majoring in therapeutic recreation, she also holds a renewable one-year scholarship and plays an important role as goal keeper in the women's sport of field hockey.

Hastings ranked seventh in the nation for her .883 percentage of saves in a ranking of AIAW schools. "Being seventh in the nation was a real accomplishment," said Hastings.

With Hastings' full-time schedule, her spare time is very limited. Practice is very important for Hastings and the rest of the field hockey team.

"If I'm not at practice, I'm in the room studying," added Hastings. The team practices from 3:30-6:00

p.m. every weekday, but Hastings also does exercises on her own time, such as lifting weights and jogging.

Field Hockey is an all-around season sport, with outdoor games in the spring and indoor games held in the fall. Hastings doesn't get time off to visit her family in Salisbury.

The only time she has to get away from school and practice to go home is on the two big holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The break between semesters is highly earned.

"Once I have the break during the summer, I'm ready to get back to practice," stated Hastings.

Hastings also commented on how Coach Lynn Harvel really stresses the importance of studying. With the help of Coach Harvel, Hastings is really motivated to get her studies done and work hard at the sport she loves.

After a brief interview with Coach Harvel, she had the following statement about Hastings. "Hastings is really motivated and dedicated to the whole team."

Hastings attended camp this summer along with the U.S. Field Hockey team. She also was among the international C team, the first level of field hockey.

Harvel also stated that Hastings is a very persistent student who works hard at maintaining her 3.8 G.P.A. that she is holding at the present time.

Being goal keeper also means that you are the backbone of the team, setting up an attack on offense as well as defense. Good communication between teammates is an important necessity.

Hastings and her teammates are excited and looking forward to the upcoming season.



## Eastern vs. Navy

By Scott Wilson  
Sports editor

Kidd's Colonels will take a 2-0 record into their toughest game of the year as they travel to Annapolis, Md., to play the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy.

"There's no doubt about it. Navy is the best team Eastern has ever played in football," commented Coach Kidd.

The Middies have a record of 24-11 in the past three years along with two bowl appearances.

"We have enough talent to win," said Navy Head Coach George Welsh as he moved into his ninth season at the Academy. "We could be an outstanding defensive club if our interior people come through."

Welsh has 22 returning lettermen, seven of whom started on a defensive unit that finished seventh in the nation last year.

The defensive line is built around possible All-American Tim Jordan.

There is also defensive strength at end where Travis Wallington and Mike Rouser return, in the defensive secondary probably the deepest area of the team and a solid tight end in Greg Papajohn, an excellent receiver.

"They have a great defense. They have an All-American nose-guard," said Kidd as he com-

mented on his upcoming opponents.

Conversely however, Welsh will have to solve some problems on the offense.

The prime concerns on offense are at wide receiver where injuries thwarted the development of the passing game in the spring. The Middies also received injury reports on three potential starters on the offensive line.

The offense is something that concerns Welsh as he said, "We are not as far ahead with our offense, yet we do have some outstanding players there. We also don't have the quality depth at the running back position that we've had in the past three or four years."

The Colonel defense will be put to the test this weekend as the Navy will start Eddie Meyers, an All-American candidate, in the backfield.

Meyers has not escaped Kidd's notice. "Meyers is a tough back. He is big and strong," said Kidd.

When the Navy offense is stopped Welsh won't hesitate to try a field goal with placekicker Steve Fehr. Fehr, who led the team in scoring last year, received pre-season All-American honors.

Coach Kidd summed up the Midshipmen by saying, "Navy is very physical and solid. They won't make many mistakes."

## Racquetball club gains membership, popularity

By Shanda Pulliam  
Staff writer

Racquetball is on a rampage. According to an A.C. Nielson survey, racquetball has been the nation's fastest-growing participant sport since 1976 and it is estimated that by 1982, 29 million Americans will play.

The packed conditions of the racquetball courts on campus certainly attest to the increasing popularity of the sport among students. For those devoted racquetball enthusiasts, the university offers an opportunity for instruction and tournament play in its Racquetball Club.

Erick Baker, club president for the second straight year, said that the club is open to novices as well as top ranked players. "The club will try to satisfy two needs," said Baker, "giving instruction and supplying information on any tournaments anyone would like to go to."

The club has been in existence for several years, but was not significantly known or active until last year when it was initiated by Thomas Evans, whom Baker calls "one of the top players on campus," and Nat Weathers.

What stimulated a desire for an active racquetball club? "The lack of tournament interest and the lack of formal training on this campus," said Weathers.

According to Baker, the club now has approximately 30 members, 20 of them new since last year.

The club attended four major tournaments last year and four

members earned hardware for their efforts.

Last winter in the Lexington Student-Faculty Open, which was held at the now defunct Spaulding Southpark Club, Baker won the men's novice division, junior Maria Elfers captured the women's novice and senior Robert Robinson was first in the C division.

In the Spaulding Racquetball Tournament, also held at the Southpark Club, senior Terri Ptacek captured the women's D division championship.

Although, according to Baker, the Racquetball Club was not recognized last year as an official sports club by the student activities office, it was recognized by the sports club office, a division of the intramurals department which handles all sports clubs.

"The sports club office has helped us out a lot. They were able to work it out where we would have a specific court time to practice," said Baker.

This year, Baker hopes for "more practice and more tournaments". Already the club has plans to attend a November tournament in Huntington, W.Va., and others will be added to the slate as the year progresses.

To raise money, the club plans to hold a marathon and two tournaments—one intercollegiate tournament and one campus tournament.

Anyone interested in racquetball is urged to attend the next club meeting Monday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in Begley 156.



Time Out

## Inexperience plagues "Clubbing Colonels"

Scott Wilson

"This is going to be an inexperienced team. We are going to have to rely on sophomores a great deal this year," commented first year head coach Bobby Seaholm.

Seaholm was commenting on the 1981 Colonel Golf team, a team even the coach doesn't know much about.

"I just got here three weeks ago so I don't know the team that well myself. We lost three players. Two of them left to graduation and one transferred," commented Seaholm.

Seaholm shouldn't worry too much about the team as they are returning some good players.

"We have four good players returning and then we have a transfer and three walk-on freshmen," said Seaholm.

Heading the returnees will be sophomore Kelly Finney and senior Dave Sironen. Finney led the team with a 73.89 average and Sironen carded a 7.25 stroke average.

One strong addition to the Colonels squad will be that of Pat Stephens, a local player who played at Madison Central High School and later for the University of Kentucky, who became eligible this fall after sitting out his transfer year.

Seaholm and his "Clubbing Colonels" will get an early baptism as

they open their season tomorrow at the Murray State Invitational. They also must travel to the Buckeye Fall Classic at Ohio State University, while also hosting the annual ECU Invitational. This is a small piece of a tough schedule.

"We have a very good schedule. I don't know that much about the teams that we will play, but I'm sure it will be a good schedule. I think, however, we can win," said Seaholm.

Head Tennis Coach Martha Mullins opens her team's season this week with games at Morehead, last Tuesday, and against West Virginia today at 3 p.m. behind Martin Hall.

Coach Geri Polvino and her volleyball team returned from the Pittsburgh Invitational last weekend with a fifth place tournament finish and an overall record of 6-2.

"Polvino's Spikers" have a 16-6 game record. The Colonels will face Xavier at Cincinnati Monday before hosting the ECU Invitational on Sept. 25 and 26. This tournament will be a 12-team tourney bringing in some of the top teams in the surrounding area.

## Sports Shorts

The Colonel baseball team is in need of an official scorekeeper for the fall and the spring seasons. Anyone interested should see Jim Ward, baseball coach, Friday, Sept. 18 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, Room 115.

The Colonels would also like to announce that there will be a baseball game Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. against the Lexington Bluegrass All-Star Team. The game will be held on Turkey Hughes Field.

There will also be two baseball Maroon and White intersquad games this fall. They will be played on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 at 10:30 a.m. on Turkey Hughes Field.

The men's cross country team of Coach Rick Erdmann will begin their season this Saturday at Lexington in the University of Kentucky Invitational. Among the 10 teams invited will be Ohio State, Indiana, Louisville and East Tennessee State.

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Photo by Scott Wilson

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**Movin on**  
Robin Forhecz, university field hockey player, advances the ball past a Miami of Ohio defender in last Saturday's 1-0 Lady Colonel victory. (photo by Jay Stine)

## Hockey team opens season with victory

By Shanda Pulliam  
Staff writer

Wilma Howard's ponytail bobbed up and down on her back as she took the pass from centerhalf Jean Dickson and maneuvered through her opponents in pursuit of the goal during Saturday's field hockey game against Miami of Ohio.

With Coach Lynne Harvel peering on anxiously from the sidelines of Hood Field, and a vociferous crowd urging Howard on, the Louisville junior suddenly found an opening. She paused on the left side of the goal and smacked a reverse stick shot past a bewildered Miami goalie to give the game its first and ultimately its only score as the Lady Colonels went on to a 1-0 victory.

The win was especially pleasant for the fourth year coach and her four seniors: Dickson, Trese Lang, Laura Purdy and Debbie Wright. Since the quintet's respective Lady Colonel careers began in 1978, their

team had failed to top perennially tough Miami in three chances.

But this time they hit pay dirt, and when time ran out, sweet revenge was evident. Sticks were air-bounded, ecstatic shouts penetrated the humid air, handshakes and hugs were exchanged in limitless fashion, and smiles were omnipresent at the midfield celebration.

Meanwhile, Miami coach Lyl Fesperman, who is not accustomed to such a result, fumed on the sidelines with the contention that her team was cheated out of three minutes playing time. Two official clocks each displayed identical times, so Fesperman eventually was forced to succumb to sheer defeat.

The tempo sluggishly changed hands throughout the first 35 minutes, but after a stern halftime talk by Harvel, her team took control in the second period and with 12 minutes left in the contest, Howard drove in the winning goal.

"Wilma's score was wonderful," lauded a jubilant Harvel. "She used a reverse stick shot and that is really difficult."

After the game, an excited, red-faced Howard expressed her already obvious sentiments. "This is great. We were really up for this game. We were doing it for the seniors who came in here as freshmen and have never beaten them (Miami)."

Howard's goal merely highlighted a consistent game performance. "Wilma had good stick work all day," commented Harvel. "She was real aggressive in wanting to score."

The all-around play of co-captain Dickson was a significant key in the Lady Colonel's aggressive second half surge. "Jean played well both offensively and defensively," said Harvel. "She generated attack for us a lot."

Dickson was happy to capitalize on her and her fellow seniors' last chance to beat Miami. "We finally

got our act together," said the Bergenfield, N.J., native. "It felt really good beating them."

Harvel was also pleased with the play of junior transfer Julie Theiler, who came to Eastern from the University of Oregon. "Julie had excellent cutting and passing," Harvel remarked. "She fits in real well to our forward line."

At Monday's practice, the Lady Colonels prepared for tomorrow's road trip, which will take them to Dayton, then to Ball State Saturday.

In the far corner of Hood Field, Howard and a teammate went head-to-head, stick-to-stick, and cleat-to-cleat as Howard worked on her offensive moves against the harassing defender.

Suddenly Howard tapped the ball to the right, then went back to the left, leaving the defender helplessly at a standstill. Miami certainly knows the feeling.

## Harriers open '81 season with win over Hilltoppers

By Scott Mandl  
Staff writer

The EKU Invitational just isn't what it used to be. But, that's not worrying women's cross country coach Sandy Martin. Though the invitational was reduced to a dual meet due to lack of participants, Martin was extremely pleased with the university's 22-35 win over Western's Hilltop harriers.

Leading an unusually young and talented team to victory was freshman Lisa Renner with a time of 19:24. The Colonels also captured 2nd, 4th, 7th, and 8th places on the legs of Maria Pazarentzos, Karen Haden, Jean Strait and Eve Combs respectively.

The meet was held at Arlington golf course which is the University home site. Martin ranks Arlington as one of the most grueling courses in the conference mainly due to the many large hills. "Arlington is a tough course. Our runners can run two minutes faster on other courses because ours is that much tougher," related Martin.

In addition to the five runners already interested, eight more are included on the roster this season. They are sophomores, Amy Gardner, Jill Molden, Kathy Romito, Melissa Shore, Brenda Woods, freshman Jenny Toulbee, Stephanie Wetzel and senior Iris Amos.

Because of the team's great youth, Martin and assistant coach Cathy Sherer are both looking forward to a very promising future. "We'll try to recruit well next year," Martin added, hoping to increase their considerable depth.

Illinois is the Colonels next step on the ladder as they prepare for Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference and the Ohio Valley Conference meets later this fall. Martin said she hopes to cut 30 seconds off everyone's time this week with continued weight training and more sprint workouts.

This should put the university's "grass tracksters" in prime position to continue their success. As Sandy Martin put it, "We were really, really pleased with the way they ran."

## Smith takes honor

Everyone would like to be recognized for their work, whether it be in business, athletics or any field of endeavor.

If you have ever wondered about how that would feel just ask junior Lori Smith.

Smith, a physical education major, received All-World honors this last weekend at the World Invitational Women's Softball Tournament held at Hutchinson, Kan.

"It feels great. I am very honored," commented Smith.

Smith played for the TRI-STATE Auction team out of Cincinnati.

It was quite a surprise that Smith even played in the tournament. Tri-State is not her original team. "I was playing for a team in Cincinnati all summer. Then Tri-State coach Don Johnson called me and asked me if I would like to play for them. They have a good team but are a little weak at that position," said Smith.

The tournament, which is double elimination, was a qualifying tournament. The 68 teams, representing 22 states, had to qualify through tournament play.

Smith says her brothers played an important part in getting her interested in playing sports. "My brothers were the ones who got me started playing," she said.

"I play intramural softball during the school year. The interest is so great here that it should be a varsity sport. After all men have their sports why can't women have theirs," she said.

## Tickets available

A good quantity of tickets for each of Eastern Kentucky University's five remaining home football games are now available at the EKU Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.


Remaining home dates for the Colonels include Akron, Sept. 26; Austin Peay, Oct. 3; Dayton, Homecoming, Oct. 17; Western Kentucky, Oct. 24; and Tennessee Tech, Nov. 7. All these games begin at 2 p.m. except the TTU game which begins at 1:30 p.m. and the Western game which has a 1 p.m. kickoff time.

Tickets for each game sell for \$5 each.


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# University professor enters Richmond political elections

By Alfred Lokuji  
Staff writer

On an office door in the Department of Political Science, a newspaper clipping declares: "Signals Strong that Blanchard to Run for Governor." Ever since "Jimmy Who" became "President Carter," prudence dictates that one not take such headlines lightly.

Democratic Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. need not be alarmed, lose his cool, nor cause the name "EKU" to appear in his little black book. The Blanchard of the newspaper oracle is not Paul D. Blanchard, associate professor of political science. This one did contest in the non-partisan May primaries for mayor of Richmond.

Blanchard, a native of Flint, Mich., came to Kentucky as a graduate student in 1968 and has been at the university since 1970. His first incursion into activist politics was as a McGovernite in the '72 Presidential elections. The gubernatorial candidacy of George Atkins gave him the opportunity for his first major tour of duty in a campaign organization.

Blanchard served as Atkins' Madison County chairman, was elected precinct chairman and a delegate to the state convention of the Democratic Party.

In spite of an impressive list of journal publications and extensive experience in several consultant and membership roles, Blanchard said he felt a practical experience in electoral politics would lend credence to his theoretical lectures in government, politics and voting behavior.

A strong advocate of citizen participation, he said he felt Richmond deserved a choice of candidates in the mayoral elections.

At the time he announced his candidacy, there had been an unopposed candidate. Among other reasons, he said he thought it appropriate that the university make a contribution to Richmond city government through an active participation in elective office.

Had there been only two candidates for mayor, there would have been no primaries. The situation was drastically altered by the emergence of a third contestant. Blanchard was caught organizationally unprepared for an effective publicity campaign.

Three of the seven available weeks prior to the primary were given to an illness. Since all three candidates were Democrats, there was no recourse to the official party organization — more so because of the non-partisanship of the mayoral race. On voting day he remained virtually unknown among grassroots voters, and was probably regarded as an intruder on the ivory tower.

Would voters ever elect a professor into office in a city such as Richmond? In professorial style, Blanchard assumed that authoritative posture — hands clasped with index finger converging with the tip

of the nose, eyes focused somewhere between their housing and the area above the bookshelves, and one leg comfortably crossed over the other: "The question has not yet been answered . . . but I think it's possible." The name of "the game in politics is fund-raising," a prerequisite for which is a well-built campaign organization.

Given that the university community, the student population in particular, forms a substantial portion of Richmond voters, the winning chances of a university-based

candidate are quite favorable.

Why would Richmond, or any other city in its place, not resent the power of such a block of transient voters to impose a candidate of its choice? Dr. Blanchard indicated that the mayor is really a ceremonial figure whose real power lies in his influence — the wider, the better for the city.

Above all, such feelings could be annihilated by a concerted effort to involve all citizens in government and maintaining contact with them through citizen committees.



## Lots of Good Cheer

Chi Omega members cheer on their sorority during the Sigma Chi Derby events. Chi Omega won the second place Sigma Chi Derby trophy and the spirit trophy. Kappa Delta won the first place trophy. The sororities were awarded points for events held during last week. A field party, banner contest and Derby-chase were a few of the special events that sororities participated in. (Photo by Will Mansfield)

## Supply, demand trends spotlight business, health as positive fields

By Debbie Williams  
Staff writer

Upon entering the job market, knowledge of the trends of supply and demand in various career fields can be useful in preparing for life after college.

According to Kurt Zimmerman, director of the division of Career Development and Placement at the university, these trends should be a factor in making career decisions.

"While we do not discourage a person from going into a competitive field, we want them to know just what to expect," he said.

Zimmerman's projections of job trends, made up of information taken from national reports and statistics of these trends, show the fields of business as a "positive field" as far as employment is concerned, said Zimmerman.

Because of the expansion of the economy, areas including accounting, data processing, sales, personnel management and the more recently created area known as "human resource management," will all provide an abundance of jobs for college graduates.

Zimmerman sees the health field as another "positive area." He attributes this to the growth patterns of the general population, with the median age of the population rising.

"This growth will make a change in health services necessary," he said, thus creating a demand in the health field.

The sciences, especially the environmental sciences, will yield many

jobs, he said, but he expressed some concern as to why this projection is possible.

Zimmerman believes that fewer people are entering highly technological fields such as the sciences, and therefore questions the overall quality of education that students are receiving.

Because students are not electing to take harder subjects in school, he feels that many are not being exposed to enough within their education.

"Are we producing a quality product?" Zimmerman asks as a question that should be of concern to all those in the education field.

Surprisingly, he projects an upward trend in the teaching field, which will become a strong area in the mid-to late 1980s.

Slowly the supply of teachers has decreased while the demand is steadily increasing, a sharp reversal of the trends in the past.

This is especially true in the areas of special education, math, industrial arts and elementary education, said Zimmerman, and he said he sees shortages in these fields within the next five years.

In entering any career field, Zimmerman stresses flexibility on behalf of the job applicant.

Because the public and employers are demanding better productivity and efficiency in products and services, there will be many adjustments to be made in the future, said Zimmerman.

"There will be a regearing of peo-

ple, which means changes in job styles. People will have to be mobile, which will mean a lot of flexibility on the part of the individual," he said.

"The big key is people, as they are the most important resource," he added.

## Workshop to be held

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will have a workshop on "Mental Health and the Aged" on Sept. 18 at the Perkins Building. Registration for the workshop is at 8:30 a.m. The workshop starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.

This workshop is designed for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and health and human service professionals who wish to broaden skills and knowledge of the mental health needs of the aged person, both in the community and in long-term care institutions.

Included will be topics of the psychosocial and physical factors that impact the person's emotional health and common emotional problems of the aged. The role of the caregiver and appropriate interventions will also be examined.

The speaker for the program is M. Maureen Maxfield, director of the Consultation and Education Services Mental Health Center, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

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# Readmission policy passed

Continued from Page 1

pend from the university for one semester. The policy adds that "immediate readmission may only be considered by the Admissions Committee when failure to achieve the conditions was a direct result of some catastrophic event."

Fulltime freshmen students that fall below a GPA. of 0.75 during their first semester will be immediately suspended under the new policy. They will not, unlike the upperclassman, go through the academic probation before their suspension in cases of catastrophic events.

Powell noted that this part of the proposal should prove both financially beneficial for the university and academically encouraging.

After reporting to the faculty that through Monday of this week the enrollment figures are at 151 fewer than last year at this time Powell emphasized both the financial gains and the academic improvement that would result for the approval of the new policy. He noted that the closing of admission the Saturday proceeding registration helped the enrollment crunch and commented that students that wait that long to decide to come to college usually do not do well anyway.

If a student is suspended for a second time they will be dismissed from the university for one year. Again, readmission earlier would be possible only under extreme circumstances. The proposal notes that readmission after a second dismissal is normally not possible.

The new regulations provide for a student to obtain special admission though they may be suspended or dismissed to enroll in a single course in a regular semester or intersession and six semester hours during the summer session to improve their G.P.A.'s.

Sen. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate students, who had done much work on the proposal told the group just before the favorable vote that the primary purpose of the new policy is "to move out more quickly those students who will not and can not" do the work required of a college student and to prod on the students who can do the required work.

### New Mass Comm Option

The department of Mass Communications in the College of Applied Arts and Technology requested and received an option in public relations for sports information.

There is no such option in the state of Kentucky and none com-

parable in adjoining states, according to the authors of the proposal.

The option will provide for the formation of two new courses in the Department of Mass Communications, JOU 330 (Sportswriting) and RTV 330 (Sportscoasting), as well as one new course in the Department of Physical Education, PHE 327 (Sports in America).

### Gifted/Talented Option

The senate also approved the addition of a gifted/talented option to the existing elementary and secondary M.A. in Ed. programs.

One new course will be added by the department to complete the program.

The proposal cited the fact that 30-40 percent of the gifted children in Kentucky have been identified and approximately 5 to 10 percent of them are receiving instruction based on their giftedness.

According to the rationale stated for the option, 28 states presently have programs in gifted education at the master's or higher levels and 11 states are planning to add such programs. They add that 37 states have some form of legislation related to gifted education.

### Social and Behavioral Changes

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences proposed and had approved the changing of the name of

two options in the M.P.A. program.

Both changes were approved by the Department of Political Science and according to the proposal, more accurately reflect what the jobs and course work of the students enrolled in the programs will be.

The option of judicial administration was changed to court administration.

The option in public and environmental health was changed to community health administration.

The Department of Political Science and the Department of Geography and Planning also proposed and had approved the move of the program in Transportation Systems: Environmental Aspects from the political science department to the geography and planning department.

### GMAT Approved

The final proposal submitted and approved by the senate was by the College of Business and sought to delete the use of the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) and substitute the use of the GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test) for Master of Business Administration students.

The college reported that the GMAT and GRE are highly correlated and that the GMAT screens students adequately for the program.

## Doors open for counsel

By Steve Patrick  
Staff writer

Since its beginning, thousands of students have entered Ellendale Hall's Counseling Center door with problems concerning their personal growth or the need to make a career decision and exited with these problems hopefully solved.

The Counseling Center is under the direction of Dr. Calvin J. Tolar. Tolar has been the director of the center since its inception in 1970, under the department of Student Affairs. The university-funded center is presently handling 10 to 12 percent of the student population.

The center offers free services to students in hopes of helping them solve their problems. Besides providing the student with personal and career counseling, the center presents two seminars, one dealing with careers (GCS 199) and an interpersonal effectiveness class (GCS 198). Both classes can be taken for one credit hour. "Some take these seminars, but most tend to come for personal counseling," said Tolar.

A career resources library resides

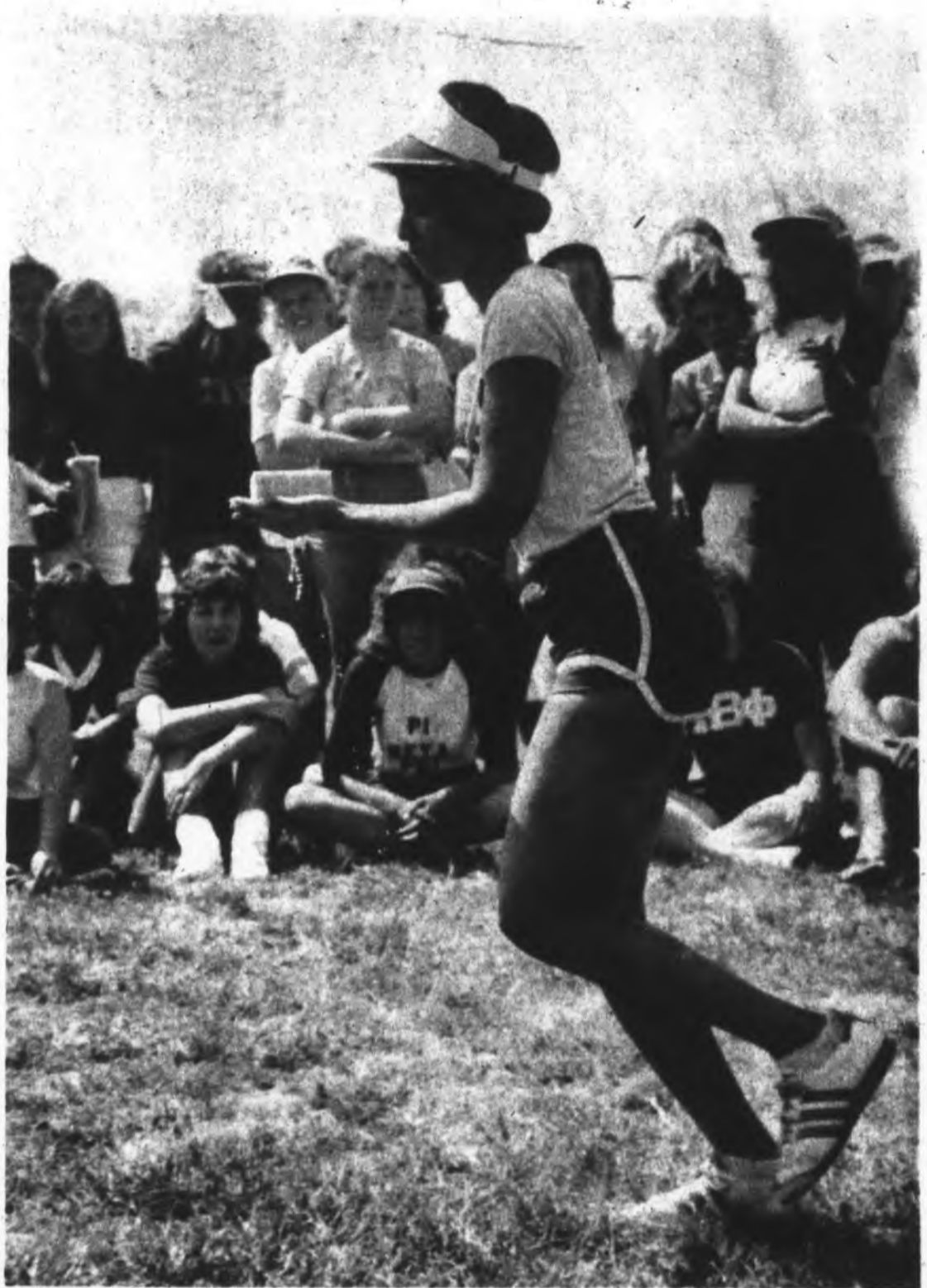
within the center to aid the student with career and educational information, and individual testing is available for the purpose of discovering and exploring abilities, personality traits, and interests.

Psychiatric services are also available through the center. A weekly meeting between the Counseling Center and the University Health Center refers cases to one another.

The center began with three counselors, then five, and then down to its present number of four. Due to the budget cuts, the remaining position has yet to be filled. All counselors are professionally trained, and comply with the American Psychological Association and the American Personnel and Guidance codes of ethics.

The center is open at all times during the school year, and is located on Park Drive across from the Weaver Health Gymnasium.

Drop by the Counseling Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call 622-2241, if you feel you have a problem to discuss.



### Splish splash

An Alpha Kappa Alpha member carries a wet sponge, careful not to let any water leak. The sorority with the pail most filled with water won the event. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the sponge event at Sigma Chi Derby Saturday. (photo by Jan Smiley)

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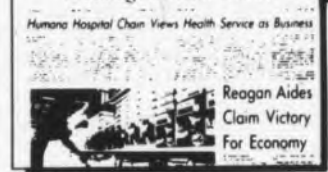
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