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## Eastern Progress - 23 Sep 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, September 23, 1982

## Council okays payroll tax

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff writer

The Richmond City Council convened before a full house Tuesday night and approved a proposal to increase the city's payroll tax to 1.5 percent.

The proposal, which passed with a 4 to 1 vote, requires anyone who works within the city limits to pay the higher tax.

The new 1.5 percent payroll tax replaces the old rate of 1 percent which was established in 1966.

The council reported that the city was in need of \$519,417 to meet its expenses for the 1982-83 fiscal year. It is estimated that the new tax will add an additional \$588,000 in revenue to the city's budget.

City Manager Ed Worley cited the community's "drug problem" and a "crime rate that is skyrocketing out of control" as the major factors which induced the tax hike.

Other reasons the council gave for the increase included a lack of retirement programs for many of the city's employees and uncertainty concerning future funds available to Richmond through revenue sharing.

A petition against the tax increase, with the signatures of 570 EKV employees, was presented to the council by Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. The petition was initiated by Dr. Charles Hilton, chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

All of the university's employees are subject to the tax. Smiley estimated that collectively, Eastern employees would have to pay approximately \$150,000 in additional taxes under the new proposal.

Smiley said the basic complaint about the tax increase is that it comes during times of deep recession in the economy and it should not be the responsibility of the tax payers to bear any more hardships than are already present.

"When a family can't meet its budget, it is forced to cut back on its expenses. I don't see why a government can't work the same way," Smiley said.

This sentiment was echoed during the meeting by councilman Thurman Parsons, the only member to vote against the proposal.

The petition, according to Smiley, did not necessarily represent the views of the university administration, although signatures were obtained from some administrators, as well as all types of employees, from faculty members to janitors.

According to city commissioner Mike Brewer, part of the additional money generated by the tax will be used to hire five new police officers and to buy three new police cruisers.



### Spitting seeds

Freshman Michele McKenzie, a member of the Phi Mu sorority, spit watermelon seeds in one of the contests of the Lambda Chi Alpha annual Watermelon Bust. The events took place last Thursday in Palmer Field.

Photo by Rob Miracle.

## Elections set for Tuesday

By Salmer Thornsberry Jr.  
Staff writer

Student Senate elections for the 1982-83 term will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the main floor of the Powell Building.

According to Student Association president Carl Kremer, there are 58 candidates competing for the open seats in each of the nine colleges.

The breakdown is as follows: Allied Health and Nursing: nine candidates and seven available seats.

Applied Arts and Technology: 13 candidates and 10 seats.

Arts and Humanities: six candidates and three seats.  
Business: 14 candidates and 11 seats.

Education: five candidates and four seats.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation: two candidates and one seat.

Law Enforcement: three candidates and four seats.

Natural and Mathematical Sciences: two candidates and five seats.

Social and Behavioral Sciences: four candidates and three seats.

The names of the candidates are available in the Student Association

## Pre-college curriculum proposed

# Committee reviews admissions policy

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

As a result of a proposal offered by the Council on Higher Education, a committee has been appointed by university President Dr. J.C. Powell to study a new admissions policy for undergraduate students.

The Programs Committee of the Council on Higher Education has approved in principle a new admissions policy for all state universities. However, the final approval of the proposal will not be made until January of 1983.

According to Dr. Jack Culross, associate dean of undergraduate studies and chairman of the university's committee, the Council's proposed policy would require incoming freshmen to have completed a pre-college curriculum in high school.

The proposal will also allow universities to establish individual admissions requirements.

"In the past, students were allowed admission to the university if they had a high school diploma and had taken an A.C.T. (American College Test)," Culross said.

Culross said that the required pre-college curriculum would consist of four levels of English, three levels of mathematics, three levels of science and three levels of social studies.

Students who have not completed the prescribed curriculum may be admitted conditionally by the university to which they applied, added Culross.

"This could be done with required, voluntary seminars, special advising or reduced course load," he said. "But something will have to be done."

Culross added that these admissions provisions will be left up to each individual university.

According to Culross, Western Kentucky University has already

adopted an admissions policy.

"We will probably consider the things that Western has considered when we adopt our policy," he said. He explained that Western's policy required students to have an A.C.T. score of 14 and a grade point average of 2.2.

Culross said it is his understanding that the Council on Higher Education has already worked out the first part of the proposal (the pre-college curriculum), but has yet to complete part two of the proposal (individual university admission requirements).

According to a Sept. 16 *Lexington Herald* article, the University of Kentucky had hoped to have its admissions policy in effect by the spring of 1983. With the final approval of the minimum admissions standards delayed until January, implementation by that date will be impossible.

While all these standards set by the Council on Higher Education are to be directed toward the students who go directly from high school to college, those students who have waited a number of years before attending college will have provisions made for them.

"We can't just say that we're going to be the Harvard of the south, and if a student doesn't have an A.C.T. score or hasn't met the curriculum requirements, they are out," Culross said. "There must be provisions made for people who don't meet these conditions."

Culross added that if for some reason a student cannot meet any of the requirements and cannot attend a state university, then the Richmond Community College, which will essentially remain an open admissions college, will be available to them.

## Periscope

The men's and women's interform organizations represent the needs of all students. For an in-depth look at the leaders of these two groups, Donna Burgraff and John Tillson, see *Campus Living*, Page 5.

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## Military classes boost enrollment

By Thomas Barr  
Staff writer

Although the total enrollment for the university's ROTC program is down, the number of students in the advanced military section has increased almost 300 percent, according to Col. Dick Underwood, professor of military science.

Underwood said 96 cadets are participating in the advanced classes, compared to only 35 last year.

The reason for the increase can be attributed to a better job for promoting the program and to a summer camp for prospective recruits, Underwood said.

"We advertised in *The Eastern Progress*, on bulletin boards across campus and let our cadets talk to other cadets all over campus," said Underwood. "We've done a better job of expressing the benefits of the military."

He said some of these benefits include a good salary, a chance to see the world and a challenging job.

"Service to one's country is a meaningful thing," said Underwood.

The six-week ROTC basic camp, held at Fort Knox every summer, helped the cadets learn leadership and military skills on a more intense basis. Besides the usual leadership training and physical conditioning, the camp emphasized tactical and field exercises. The students also learned to assemble and disassemble military weapons.

This year, participation in the camp enabled 41 EKV students to bypass the freshman and

sophomore level military science classes. This number compares to only seven students who took part in the camp during the previous year.

Underwood said the department plans to spread the promotions in the program, which should be the largest in the state when the final figures are in, to Kentucky high schools.

The university's ROTC Day will be on Nov. 20 this year and all the state high school military science programs will be invited to the school. Underwood said that all the students who attend and wear their uniforms will be admitted free to the EKV-Morehead State football game scheduled for that day at Hanger Field.

In addition to the November celebration, the military science staff will visit at least 27 high schools by Christmas to help recruit students to the college and to the program.

Even with a decrease of 50 students in the lower division classes, no one is concerned, according to Underwood.

"We discourage a lot of juniors from taking Military Science (MS) 101 as an elective; juniors just don't need to take a freshman class," said Underwood. "Plus, MS 102 is a much harder course now."

Previously, the MS 102 course dealt with military situations. Now, the cadets must be able to read military, which is much more difficult, Underwood said.

(See ROTC, Page 3)

## Former state official now 'works' for EKV

The future of higher education in Kentucky is "not depressing and bleak," but "promising and bright" in the eyes of the university's newest member of the Board of Regents, Dr. Grady Stumbo.

Stumbo fielded questions concerning his roles as a regent and as a probable 1983 gubernatorial candidate during a recent public forum on campus sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Stumbo, 37, was appointed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. last June to replace former regent Beverly Yeiser Sr. of Winchester, whose term expired. Stumbo, who stepped down from his position as state human resources secretary last month, is slated to serve on the board through March 1988.

"The governor called me the day before (the appointment was made) and said he had been considering me for the vacancy," Stumbo said. "He and I had been discussing me leaving state government. So, when he called, I said that I would have time to do it and would be happy to do it."

Stumbo said he does not now see a conflict in his responsibilities as a regent and as a candidate for governor.

"If in fact, I become governor - let me change that - when I become governor, I will have to resign this particular position (as regent)," he said.

But for now, Stumbo said he will



Dr. Grady Stumbo

concentrate on his responsibilities to Eastern.

"My knowledge of state government, my knowledge of the Kentucky General Assembly and my knowledge of the state budgeting process can be put to work for this university," he said.

"As a regent I intend to be a strong advocate at this point for Eastern and Eastern's programs and in what President Powell wishes to accomplish," he said.

Stumbo said serving as a regent is an "educational opportunity."

"It's an opportunity for me to have some responsibility for higher

education and to learn some of the problems of higher education first hand," he said.

Stumbo, however, already has a concept of some of the problems facing higher education in Kentucky.

He cited four major areas of concern: "quality of instruction, faculty recruitment and retention, continuation funding and financial support to students."

Stumbo said he doesn't "particularly have a problem" with the idea of a flagship university in the state when it comes to certain selected professions such as law, medicine and dentistry.

"The University of Kentucky, for instance, is a flagship for this state in certain programmatic areas, but that doesn't mean it is in all areas," Stumbo said.

He pointed out the fact that Eastern graduates more teachers than any other state university; therefore, "it is not appropriate to have UK the flagship for teacher preparation."

Stumbo said he does not advocate one university making progress at the expense of other state universities. "We need to work to enhance all the universities," he said.

After nearly three years of heading the Department of Human Resources, which constitutes one-third of all state government, Stumbo decided to resign from that position, claiming that he wanted to

(See STUMBO, Page 3)



### Dorito bandito

Model Lab School seventh-grader Cindy Janeway, left, and eighth-graders Lee Ann Anderson, center, and Jane Grande, right, shared a lunch on a sunny day last week.

Photo by Sheree Wortman



# Opinion

## Tougher policy for better quality

The Council on Higher Education's proposal to consider the establishment of admission standards for Kentucky's public universities is well at hand.

As it stands now, freshmen need only a high school diploma and an A.C.T. (American College Testing) score to enroll at the public university of their choice in Kentucky.

Students certainly have to apply themselves to the fullest in order to get through college, so it only stands to reason that they should have to put forth a nominal effort to be accepted in the first place - if, for no other reason, to let them know that college is not all fun and games.

The Council's plan is the ideal answer. It is strict, yet flexible - allowing the individual universities to have some say in the matter.

The committee appointed by President Powell to look into possible admissions standards at Eastern does not face an easy task. It must consider that some students do not excel academically in high school but do in college. So is it fair to deny them a chance?

Yet the committee must bear in mind that limiting the number of freshmen and sophomores certainly would ease many of the problems which consistently plague the university such as housing and parking.

It would also mean smaller classes, therefore more individual instruction.

It would save entrance fees for those students who are not prepared and don't realize it until they go to class for a few weeks.

More comprehensive, advanced high school programs would ultimately save college instructors from having to dwell so much on basics in their freshman classes.

Better prepared, more conscientious students means more productive classes.

Any steps toward the enhancement of the quality of higher education in Kentucky should be taken without hesitation.

The establishment of stricter admissions standards is one of those steps.



## Campus does not lack recreational facilities

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

The university campus is not at a loss for recreational facilities. It offers the students many activities to help them forget class problems and relax throughout the week as well as on weekends.

For instance, every night of the week, there are at least two movies showing nightly in the Combs Building. These aren't old 1950's movies either.

They are, for the most part, first-run movies, still showing in some theaters. Aside from these there are also midnight movies shown on the weekends, usually with a choice of two.

For those who prefer exercise to sitting in a theater, that too is amply provided. If tennis is wanted, lighted courts are available all over campus on a first come, first serve basis.

The same holds true for the use of the Begley Building and its facilities. Any student may: 1) use the university-provided basketball and courts, 2) lift weights, 3) play racquetball in one of the many courts, or 4) simply jog through the halls.

Other jogging facilities are provided by the track which is kept open for individual running purposes.

For students who prefer to swim for exercise, this option is also filled. Recreational swimming is available in either the Alumni Coliseum or Weaver Health Building pools, depending upon the night of the week, every night except Saturday.

University intramural fields are also available for pick-up games of football, softball, baseball, kickball or just about anything else.

With all of these facilities plus the on-going dormitory activities, there is no excuse for boredom.

The old excuse "There just isn't anything to do around here" simply won't ring true. It's all out there - it just needs to be taken advantage of.



Perspective

## More apathy?

Beth Wilson

Once again, Eastern students will have a chance to show their apathy and indifference to this campus and its activities.

Next Tuesday is election day for the Student Senate. Hopefully, last year's voter turnout won't be any indication of what's to come in the new year.

Only 556 students voted in the elections last fall. A rather sad representation of the student body, indeed. But, then Eastern students haven't traditionally been very ac-

tive in such events. A day doesn't pass, however, without grumbles from students about this university and its operation.

Perhaps some of these complaints are justified. Maybe Eastern isn't as up-to-date in its programs and policies as we would like it to be.

But, rather than sit back and gripe, we should look to the one voice we as students have at this university - the Student Senate.

Without our support, the senate is nothing more than an ineffective, stagnate entity.

With our support, however, the senate is a dynamic group which is able to bring about much needed change to the university.

A look at a few of last year's accomplishments may give us a better perspective on just what the student senators can do.

Basically, the Student Senate has three areas of responsibility: 1)The senate is a representative body which, through bills or resolutions, formally attempts to change university policies which do not seem to meet the needs of students.

For example, open house and lobby hours were extended as a result of a bill initiated by the Student Senate. Another bill, stressing the need for the availability of birth control on campus, was introduced last year and will be given further consideration by this year's senate.

2)The senate provides services to students.

One example of student services is the University Pals organization.

Patterned after the national Big Brother/Big Sister program, University Pals is an opportunity for students to interact with young children.

Other services provided by the senate include activities such as the Fall Festival and Spring Fling. 3)Finally, the senate is responsible for representing students on all levels - national, state or local.

This may be the area where the senate is most effective in voicing our concerns.

Last October, the senate organized a rally to protest budget cuts felt by state colleges and universities. Over 2,000 students gathered in the area surrounding the Meditation Chapel for what was probably the first time in years Eastern students had come together seeking a common goal.

The rally was only a part of the senate's lobbying efforts for higher education. Student leaders circulated petitions and wrote letters denouncing the funding proposals from the Council on Higher Education.

The Student Senate proved to be instrumental in keeping the cost of our education down and the quality up.

The senate works for the student body. And a vote next Tuesday will show our support of that group which can be so instrumental in bringing about change to this university.

Apathy and indifference can easily be overcome.

## In other words

### Five minutes can make a difference

Have I got a deal for you! I would like to extend a challenge to students - a simple challenge: *To Care!* I challenge students to care enough to participate in an organization that works for you.

Five minutes a semester can insure that this organization continues to expand and uphold all the rights of students, to provide information and entertainment, to attempt to increase the quality and decrease the cost of education at Eastern, and to generally improve all facets of life here at Eastern.

Voting in the Student Association Senate Elections seems a small price to pay for all that - don't you think?

On Tuesday, September 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building lobby, five minutes can make the difference.

**NANCY A. OESWEIN**  
Public Relations  
Chairperson,  
Student Association

### Vote Rogers

I would like to urge all students in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences (SBS) to reelect John C. Rogers as one of our student senators in the upcoming Student Senate election on Tuesday.

Sept. 28.

Last year, John proved himself to be a very hardworking student senator. He is active in the Pre-Law Club, of which he is currently president, as well as many other campus organizations.

Take the time to examine John's record and I am sure you will agree that John C. Rogers should continue to serve as a student senator from your college.

Vote John C. Rogers next Tuesday.

**DAVID GAMBREL**  
**MIKE RODGERS**  
College of SBS students

I would like to encourage ECU students to vote for John Rogers in the upcoming election for Student Senate.

John Rogers is currently vice president of a political organization here on campus. His successful duties included organizing and distributing materials concerning the election of candidates running for governmental offices both state and national wide, in Richmond and Berea among other places.

Along with John's apparent leadership experience, he also has charisma. In running for an office of caliber it is essential that the candidate possess both of these qualities along with others.

Since John does possess these qualities along with a host of others,

he should definitely be considered as a candidate for Student Senate.

He not only comes up with bright ideas that are beneficial to various organizations, but has helped carry those ideas into a successful campaign.

I think it would be beneficial to the Social Behavior Science that John get elected because he is not only an industrious and personable young man, but also a self-starter who can get the job done. I would highly recommend his re-election.

**KENNETH MEEKS**  
Vice president,  
Men's Interdorm

### Vote Weatherby

Who is Lance Weatherby, you may ask? Lance is the type of person that when you first meet him, you get the impression of a very friendly, hardworking, and dependable person.

As you get to know him better, this first impression sticks in your mind, along with other of his finer qualities. Putting Lance in the Student Senate would definitely be a great asset to the ECU student body.

So, we think that by voting Lance into the Student Senate, you would be helping yourself as well as ECU.

**KEELEY EMBREY**  
**KAREN HANCOCK**

## Russian program suspension 'shortsighted'

I am writing to express my concern and disappointment at the decision to suspend the BA program in Russian. The United States faces a critical shortage of persons trained in foreign languages, and it seems particularly shortsighted of ECU to abandon study of the primary language of the USSR, one of the world's major powers.

I doubt that the Russian program is terribly expensive. It does not duplicate other offerings on this campus. The fact that there is a similar program at UK should not be a serious consideration when dealing with an area which is part of the liberal arts. These are the soul of any real university.

Thus, to drop (even to "suspend") a culturally and academically challenging liberal arts program simply because it is small is, in effect, to begin the dismantling of ECU as a university in the historic sense of the word.

Your article did not state whether Russian language courses will continue to be available for those wishing to minor or simply take elective

hours in Russian. I hope they will be.

However, I fear that in the absence of a major, it will become easier for administrators to cancel Russian classes on a semester-by-semester basis due to "low enrollments," so that students will eventually become discouraged from even trying to enroll, and the program will gradually atrophy.

When I took Russian courses as a student, I found that some people regarded this as a questionable or "subversive" activity. Unfortunately, I am sure such attitudes still exist.

Therefore, I feel that the presence of even a small Russian program on campus serves an important symbolic role by suggesting to students, many of whom take little interest in international concerns, that pursuit of foreign language skills is a normal part of becoming educated, and that studying the language of our country's major adversary, the Soviet Union, should be no exception.

**JANE RAINEY**  
Political Science Department

# The Eastern Progress

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Photo by Alan Wheeler

**Here's how**

Lisa Goodin, junior guard for the EKU women's basketball team, demonstrates the correct form of the left-handed lay-up to a group of Model Lab School junior high players during a recent clinic conducted by the women's team. Sophomore forward Viv Bohan, far left, looks on.

**Stumbo to run for governor**

(Continued from Page 1)

return to his clinic in Hindman, where he lives with his wife and four children.

Stumbo established the East Kentucky Health Services Center in Hindman after receiving his medical degree from the University of Kentucky. He practiced medicine there until Brown appointed him DHR secretary in 1979.

Stumbo said he feels that his experience heading the state's largest

department will give him an edge over the other candidates in the 1983 governor's race.

"I am going to run for governor in 1983," Stumbo said. "I am the one candidate that has managed a significant government."

Stumbo said that when he assumed the position as state human resources secretary in 1979, "DHR was the most criticized department in state government." He said he challenges "anyone to produce one story from 1979 to the present time

since I left. It doesn't exist."

"During the last federal budget reductions, we lost \$215 million in 18 months," Stumbo recalled. "We got through it, yet at the same time, we were able to maintain sensitivity and compassion to people in need."

Stumbo added that the qualities he exhibited as DHR secretary "like management, sensitivity to people, experience and creativity" will be the "things that will elect me governor."

**Ample parking available, according to Lindquist**

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Staff writer

Every driver on Eastern's campus has experienced the frustration of not being able to find a parking space. Many students may feel that there are not enough spaces to accommodate the students, employees and the general public.

"Every morning I have trouble finding a place to park in my zone," said junior Kelly Greer. "I'm a commuter and I'm always late to my classes because all the spaces are usually filled by 11 in the morning."

According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, there shouldn't be a problem finding a parking space at any time of day.

"The emphasis in the past few years has been to increase student commuter parking," Lindquist said. "I find it difficult to understand where the difficulty comes in when trying to locate somewhere to park. Most people don't park their cars in one spot all day. People leave and spots are open until someone else comes along."

Lindquist said that last year 6,909 parking stickers were issued with 6,901 parking spaces available.

Since the figures were taken, 80 parking spaces have been added to the Lancaster lot.

"You have to remember that we issue about 500 of those during the summer," said Lindquist. "Then there are around 500 or so that change. People trade cars and they will come in and receive a new sticker. If you want to take a 1,000 off of last year's figures that will be approximately the number of individuals registered."

According to Lindquist, lot classifications are "changed to meet needs." He said the last major changes were made in 1978 and zoning in many lots has been changed since then.

"We have about twice as many residence hall people registering their cars in comparison to commuters," Lindquist said. "It is a ratio of about two to one."

According to Lindquist, general parking spaces are open to everyone on campus and the majority of those spaces are available to the general public.

"The problem is when these

general public parking areas become overflowed," said Lindquist. "There is only so much parking here. When they are full you have to move on to other areas and as far as I know they have never reached capacity."

Lindquist said Eastern's parking is "fringe parking" because the large lots are on the "fringe of campus."

A major problem with building a parking structure, according to Lindquist, would be location.

"No matter where you put it, it would be an ugly edifice," Lindquist said. "There are a lot of people saying that the campus has been spoiled and made ugly by the sight of automobiles."

There are five types of parking stickers issued at Eastern for commuter, residence hall, employee, handicapped and general zones.

"True, most of the parking toward the center of campus is for employees," said Lindquist. "It is somewhat limited even there. But, I feel that students do have ample parking."

**ROTC increases**

(Continued from Page 1)

Underwood, who served in Cairo, Egypt, prior to coming to the university, said the record enrollment in the advanced courses is a tribute to the school and its students.

"Improvements made in our program, to a very large extent, reflects an outstanding support by the university administration and faculty," said Underwood, referring to the enrollment increases due to the improved promotion of the program.

"I don't think you find better young people than comes out of this part of the state of Kentucky," Underwood added.

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People



My Turn

# Letting me be me

George Gabehart

Sometimes, it's hard to be the person that everyone expects you to be.

No matter how hard you try, people always seem to find something wrong with your dress or your appearance or even the way you talk.

I remember my parents saying to me - "Why can't you be like Jimmy?" Or, "Jimmy eats all his brussel sprouts, why can't you?"

Well, I never did like brussel sprouts and, quite frankly, at that age I really didn't care about starving children in Africa or Jimmy and his eating habits.

All I knew then was that I disliked those little green balls sitting on my plate and I refused to eat them.

When I began to play little league baseball, I was never pushed to perform. But, I was told, in no uncertain terms, how I was supposed to act. I was to "conduct myself as a gentleman at all times and be a good sport, win or lose."

That's very easy to say, but have you ever tried to stop crying because you hear your teammates groan with disgust when you show up for the game.

I decided right then that the good sportsman stuff was for the birds and if I was ever going to get ahead in my little league career, I would have to out-perform, out-hustle and out-manuever my colleagues.

I became the epitome of the runny-nosed little brat who has that "win at all costs" attitude. I cried when we lost. I taunted opposing players. I even goaded my teammates about their shortcomings. All in the name of winning.

I was obnoxious, but I became a winner.

As I grew older, that obsession to be the best slowly took a backseat position. I didn't lose my drive to excel. But, that "win at all costs" attitude dissipated.

I learned to understand myself and I found out that perhaps I wasn't a misfit hand-me-down.

I slowly shook off the veil of a personality that had been structured by my family and friends and started nurturing the personality that is me.

Now, as I sit at the crossroads of

my life, (I've always wanted to work that trite phrase into a column but my editors wouldn't let me) I feel more comfortable with myself as a person than ever before. I feel like I can be the individual that I know I am, without fear of ridicule from my friends.

I guess I'm just very lucky to have the kind of friends that I do.

Who but a good friend would stop picking chocolate chips out of cookie dough in the middle of the night so she could help me get over my writer's block?

Who would go racing up and down the deserted hallways of a school building at 5 a.m. on a deadline night to help me retain my sanity?

Yes, the friends I have made and the relationships that have developed have helped me be the person that I know is inside.

It's refreshing to know that the fraternity brothers who I wish I could be closer to, respect me enough as an individual to not be offended by my opinions that others deem unsuitable.

It's nice to know. All too often we forget to say the little things that need to be said, but that friends understand.

I find that more and more, I wish that I could just find the words to tell my friends how much their camaraderie means to me.

It's not that they made me what I am. They let me be me.

## News Capsule

### Influenza vaccine

An influenza vaccine will be given at the Student Health Services, Rowlett Building, Oct. 4 through Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The charge is \$3. Anyone having a cold or allergy to chickens or eggs should not take the vaccine.

### Fellowship program

Ohio State University is sponsoring, with all expenses paid, Graduate and Professional Schools Visitation Days/Fellowship Opportunity Pro-

# People Poll

Are you registered to vote in Madison County? Why or why not?

By Andrea Crider

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Frederick

Perkins



Ratcliffe

Lawson

Larry Frederick, senior, Florence, marketing

I'm registered in Madison County because I spend most of my time here. We (the students) make up the community and the rules that are passed, we have to abide by. I think we should have a say in the vote.

Doris Perkins, sophomore, Butler, corrections

I'm registered at home because I know more people there and I'm more involved. I'm not involved with Madison County except for campus activities.

Alton Ratcliffe, sophomore, Nashville, Tenn., data processing

I'm registered in Nashville because I'm more familiar with the candidates and the issues there.

Eddie Lawson, sophomore, Louisville, biology

Louisville is a big place, a lot more issues to be voted on. I'm registered there because I don't know that much about Madison County.



Munson

Brown

Debbie Munson, freshman, Florence, undecided

I'm registered in Madison County because I'm going to be in school down here for four years. Also, the elections are in November and I'll be down here.

Greg Brown, graduate student, Independence, business

I live here all year round. I consider myself a resident of Madison County. It's important that I have a voice in an area where I live.

Marguerite Holt, freshman, Richmond, undecided

I'm registered in Madison County. This is where I live. I know more about Madison County so I should vote here. It affects me more.

Donnie Schroder, junior, Lawrenceburg, Ind., police administration

I'm registered at home. I'd rather vote in an area with which I'm associated. I know candidates in my area. I know who will do a better job.

# Hall Councils govern dorms

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

Hall council is one way for students to become involved at the university, not to mention a great way to meet people, according to Dan Bertoso, director of men's programs.

Bertoso said that when he came to the university four and a half years ago, the hall councils were basically ineffective. But, for the first two years, resident assistants (R.A.s) were part of Hall Council and most of the students relied on them to

shoulder the responsibility.

"After the R.A.s' jobs were expanded, we took them off of Hall Council and left the responsibility up to the residents," Bertoso said. "Then the participation went like gang busters, because the students felt more responsible."

Bertoso explained that because of the enthusiasm last year, a pre-school workshop was offered this year to all officers from each dormitory and inter-dormitory representatives.

The workshop was held on Sept. 12 and was geared to give the participants more leadership skills.

Bertoso said that he has seen a "200 percent" improvement in the hall councils' effectiveness and pointed out that "all are making a real strong effort."

Of the men's dormitories, Keene Hall's council was effective in keeping its dorm windows unlocked. According to Bertoso, "That says a lot for Keene Hall's (hall council) right there."

According to Pitt Beam, director of Keene Hall, "We've only scratched the surface. Keene did take a lot of leadership and tried to

reach out to its students. We reduced the problem (trash being thrown out the windows) by 80 or 90 percent."

Beam also said that Keene Hall is the only dormitory on campus that makes a float for Homecoming and that they sponsor "Miss Keene Hall," a spoof of a beauty pageant with men dressed up as women.

Bertoso said that McGregor Hall has also been very active and that their Hall Council was responsible for the idea of separating the R.A.s from Hall Council.

Martin and Dupree halls are currently trying to establish a student judicial board, according to Bertoso. "It's just in the talking stage right now, but it's a very good idea on their part," he said.

If the judicial board is finalized, students rather than the dorm director, will be responsible for administering discipline for minor offenses in the dormitories, he said.

Dupree Hall's council conducts several programs geared at raising money for charity, according to Paul Webster, director of Dupree Hall.

"Toys for Tots" was one of the charities that Dupree has raised money for and they have raised

funds for the United Way of the Bluegrass as well.

"Our 'House of Horror' grossed over \$500 one year and our 'Christmas, Las Vegas Style' was also very effective," Webster said.

He added that Dupree's Hall Council is not as effective as they could be because of a shortage of money.

"How can a Hall Council be effective if we only get \$275 a semester," he said. "They give them a couple of dimes and expect them to do something with it."

Karen Martin, director of Clay Hall said she feels differently. "I think that the councils have a lot of say if they use it," she said. "They have a lot more pull than they think they do."

Clay Hall's council is responsible for conducting "trick or treat" for Brocton children and for providing turkeys to needy families at Thanksgiving.

According to Brian Owens, director of Todd Hall, its Hall Council is presently involved in trying to get its laundry areas renovated for students to study in and they are trying to get their lobby renovated to "make it more appealing."



\*STUDIO 27 Photography by KEITH KLEINE\*

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Downtown  
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# Campus Living



Edmiston Lake and Maywoods Lodge

## Environmental lab offers retreat for all

By Cathy Wyatt  
Staff writer

Imagine a 1,700-acre forest of oak, pine and hickory, surrounding a 13-acre lake full of bullfrogs, catfish, bluegills and largemouth bass. Then imagine a lodge, overlooking the lake with a large meeting-dining hall and sleeping quarters for 40 people. Include in the picture several campsites and hiking trails.

Add it all up and it sounds like one of Kentucky's many resort parks.

This description paints a perfect picture of Maywoods Environmental and Educational Laboratory, a natural area operated by the university.

Maywoods is available to Eastern's students and faculty organizations for workshops, conferences and educational programs.

Debbie Easley, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said that her organization used Maywoods to meet and discuss the group's goals and objectives for the upcoming year. "It's a beautiful place," said Easley. "It's an excellent place to get away by ourselves."

Dr. Anne Brooks, chairman of the Department of Humanities, has used Maywoods' lodge several times for faculty conferences. She used the facility for the first time four years ago when she conducted a departmental retreat.

According to Brooks, the Department of Humanities is a diverse one, with each faculty member having his own area of expertise. She said that Maywoods offered the department "a chance to bring the faculty together for a weekend to share that expertise."

Since her initial use of the facility,

Brooks has coordinated a College of Arts and Humanities Symposium at Maywoods. She said it gives instructors a chance to share their individual concerns about education. The symposium has since expanded to include faculty members from other colleges in the university.

Dr. Bruce McLaren, chairman of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, has participated in the retreats. "It brings everyone into an isolated, confined and close setting, which promotes significant dialogue," he said.

Dr. Donald Birdd, a science teacher at Model Lab School, said that twice each year he takes his sophomore biology class on a weekend trip to the Maywoods facility. "It's such an incredible place," said Birdd. "It gives the students a chance to get a feeling for what nature is all about."



Photos by Public Information

In addition to scientific experiments such as plotting the vegetation density and measuring the oxygen content of the lake, Birdd's students also experience a "trust walk." During this exercise, they are led blindfolded, down a trail to an object, and asked to interpret what they "see" through touching.

Birdd said that the purpose of such an activity is to stimulate the student's creativity and help him develop his role in nature.

Maywoods is also available to non-university organizations. More elementary schools from Madison and surrounding counties use the area than anyone else.

Dr. Steve Henderson, director of Model, has organized several sessions to teach instructors how to utilize the opportunities at Maywoods. He tries to suggest basic programs in aquatics and ter-

restrial studies at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

Maywoods covers approximately 1,740 acres in the knobs region of Kentucky, in Garrard and Rockcastle counties, about 22 miles from Richmond. It surrounds Edmiston Lake, a man-made pool that was formed when the university erected a dam on the site in 1973.

The facility is available to organizations by reservation through the Department of Natural Areas, and can be scheduled for educational or natural resource oriented activities.

Use of Maywoods is free to university organizations, and non-university groups are charged a nominal fee.

Students who wish to fish at the lake are required to have a university I.D. and a fishing license.

## Tots find 'Pals'

By Janet Eddins  
Staff writer

As little 11-yr-old Kristy Miller eyed Jennifer Westerman at the University Pals "get acquainted" party, a mischievous grin suddenly broke across her face as she boldly asked the university junior, "how about being my pal?"

Westerman still remembers the night that she answered the little blue-eyed blond with an affirmative response and a relationship that has lasted more than a year was begun.

University Pals was installed at Eastern in the fall of 1980, but did not become an active organization until the spring of 1981. Introduced by Student Association Senator Sandy Beck, the organization was developed on the idea of the Big Brother/Big Sister program, but is totally administered by SA. Beck became the program's first director and on a shoestring budget dictated by the success of the group's fundraising activities, the University Pals began to operate.

Today the organization is funded by a semester allotment from the SA and operates on the basic principle that children of busy university-oriented parents need to interact with individuals other than their parents.

According to Lynn Bouchard, director of the group, students who act as "big pals" must have a 2.0 grade point average and spend at least one hour a week with their little pals.

Because a grade point average is a requirement for becoming a "big pal," freshmen must wait until their second semester before becoming active.

"Freshmen may join but they will not be matched until their second semester," said Carlene Robinson, assistant director of administration for the organization.

Little pals are eligible for the program if they are between the ages of 3 and sixteen and a child of a university student or employee.

In order to match applicants better, big pals and little pals submit cards detailing their interests. Each applicant, both young and old, is then interviewed by the staff, including Holly Burnhard and Gwen Reone, the two university practicum social workers, said Robinson.

So far, the program has had only 25 applications for big pals, said Robinson. She hopes that the number will double before all the matches are made in October.

"As in the past," said Bouchard, "there is a strong need for male pals."

Bouchard said that the applications for little pals have been slow in coming in this year. Although the Baptist Student Union distributed 40 applications for the children, only 10 have been returned.

Although this fall's get acquainted party has already been held, Bouchard stressed that interested parents and students can still contact the office and become involved.

Those persons still interested in becoming involved with University Pals can do so by contacting the office on the first floor of the Powell building, or by calling 3697.

## Involvement: Tillson's key to fairness

By George Gabehart  
Features editor

If you look at the soles of John Tillson's sandals, you can tell that the senior from Gilbertsville does quite a bit of walking.

The blue straps are faded and holes are worn through the bottom layers, yet Tillson keeps on moving, taking care of business for himself and the students he represents.

Tillson is president of Men's Interdorm, and because of his duties in this capacity he must frequently travel the expanse of the campus. Many days he attends more meetings than classes, said Tillson. "I go to a hell of a lot of meetings."

Tillson said that Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, is always asking him to sit in on one meeting or another.

This agrees with Tillson's assessment of his role as a student leader because he believes the key to representing the students' rights is being active.

The fast pace of being Interdorm president appeals to Tillson, who

spent much of his youth travelling around the country with his family.

His father is a chemical engineer, and because his job dictated several relocations, the Tillson family lived in Mississippi, Ohio and Oklahoma before settling in the small western Kentucky town.

Unlike the majority of high school graduates in that area, Tillson passed up the opportunity to attend Murray State University or the University of Kentucky and chose Eastern instead.

"Each year only one student from my county goes to Eastern," said Tillson. "I didn't like the atmosphere around Murray and I hate UK."

Tillson's decision to attend the university, he said, was based on the strong program offered in geology. He would someday like to go out West and work, possibly for an oil company.

His interest in the outdoors extends beyond his career plans. He spends as much time as he can sailing, hunting and fishing. He said

that he also enjoys the exploration of caves in the Richmond area.

Tillson believes that he is the same as any other student and that this perspective of himself helps him identify with the needs of the students he represents. He said that his job enables him to act in the students' interest and to lobby for their rights.

As a representative on the Student Affairs Committee, and a member of Centerboard, Tillson said that he believes part of his job is to see that funds that affect student life are spent fairly. He is presently looking into the appropriateness of the money spent for food services. "I want to find out why a Coke upstairs (in the Powell Cafeteria) costs 35 cents and one downstairs (in the grill) costs 40 cents," said Tillson. "Should the meal plan be expanded?"

"Why does the university print 'EKU' or 'The Campus Beautiful' on all the paper products?" said Tillson. He said that the printing costs must be great and he believes

that the funds used for this should be given to programs which benefit students.

Tillson said that because Men's Interdorm will be active this year, the hall representatives who make up its strength, will be proud of their hard work.

We don't care if we don't get a lot of publicity if we accomplish something," said Tillson. "I know they will be proud at the end of the year."

Although he has spent three years on Men's Interdorm, Tillson has not limited himself to only that organization.

He has served time as a senator in the Student Association and he said that he was "damn proud" to have been a part of that group. Tillson said that although Men's Interdorm doesn't get as much publicity as the SA, he said that it is just as powerful when working for the students.

Tillson said the two groups work hand in hand on many projects and because of their unity, they are able

to accomplish their goals.

Tillson cited the recent expansion of open lobby hours and the reinstatement of summer visitation hours for dorms as direct results of the cooperated efforts of the organizations.

Over the past few years, Tillson has made a name for himself in areas other than Men's Interdorm. The colorful individual has gained a degree of notoriety by painting himself maroon for the football team's home games.

Tillson said that some people have been critical of his sideline antics, but he likes to express his school spirit in unusual ways.

After Tillson completes his education at the university, he hopes to travel to South America. He said eventually he will probably settle in the Midwest because he has job connections there already.

As to when he will graduate, Tillson simply laughs and asks, "when will hell freeze over?"

## Activity leads to positive input

By Bonnie Peabody  
Guest writer

An award hangs on Donna Burgraff's wall, yet unlike other awards that are trimmed in gold with glorious inscriptions, this show of merit hangs by tape.

The award which means so much to Burgraff is a replica of an original *Gone With the Wind* poster complete with likenesses of Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

As Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara stare endlessly at Burgraff, the poster acts as a constant reminder of the esteem in which her colleagues hold her.

The poster was given to her by the members of Women's Interdorm to honor her as their "Member of the Year."

As much as the award means to Burgraff, the president of Women's Interdorm takes the award in stride with the rest of her accomplishments.

Born the daughter of a coal miner and social worker, Burgraff grew up in Belfry with her parents and her younger sister. Burgraff said that she and her sister were inseparable as they were growing up. "We were each other's best friend."

She said that she felt her family was very close and that much of her success could be attributed to her parents.

"I think a large part of the credit for who I am and where I am today should go to my mom and dad," she said. "They've always been there when I needed them."

In the fifth grade she became self-conscious about her appearance. "I didn't think I was very pretty," she said. Because she did not believe she was very athletic, she did not join in many activities or participate in sports.

Instead of letting these things get the best of her, Burgraff turned her concentration to activities that she believed she was better able to handle.

Burgraff decided that she would work on her grades and went as far as making a deal with her father to offer her an incentive. Together they agreed that for every 'A' she received, her father would pay her a dollar.

By the end of the seventh grade, Burgraff had accumulated \$50 in this way.

By the time she entered high school, her father had stopped giving her money for individual grades and bought her a new car for carrying a 4.0 grade point average through junior high school.

Burgraff continued to make good grades throughout high school and was chosen valedictorian for the Belfry High School class of 1979. Burgraff believes that that was her

greatest solo accomplishment.

Burgraff said that all the work she did in high school paid off when she came to college. She attended Eastern on a Foundation Scholarship and is currently working on her master's degree in counseling. She graduated last year with a B.A. in English Education.

During her first year at the university, Burgraff said that she was relatively inactive. "I about went crazy because I didn't belong to anything," she said.

When she returned the following year, Burgraff became involved in different organizations and started her association with Interdorm.

Burgraff believes that by being active in the organization, she can have a positive input into the campus. She believes that Interdorm's effectiveness last year proves this.

Due to the combined efforts of Men's and Women's Interdorm, with the help of the Student Association, the groups were able to increase open lobby hours for residence halls and gain summer visitation privileges.

Burgraff is quick to point out that it wasn't just her who accomplished these goals, but the efforts of everyone associated with the organizations. She said that she would not "ask anything of

anybody that she wouldn't do twice" and she feels that this is a good policy in any leadership role.

Burgraff said she considers herself an average student working for the student body. "I don't try to get a big head," she said. "I try to concentrate on what the average woman in the dorm would want."

As a straightforward and independent person, Burgraff said that her strong promotion of womanhood may have hurt her a little where men are concerned. "I'm real independent and guys sometimes don't like that," she said.

A "non-conformist," Burgraff said she doesn't go along with the group if she disagrees with what they say. If people don't accept this, she said that it doesn't bother her because "that's just the way it's going to be."

Burgraff can appreciate her attitudes much more today because of her experiences while attending school in Austria. Through the Kentucky Institute of European Studies, she stayed with an Austrian family for two months during the summer of 1981 while going to school.

During her time there, she was able to visit many parts of Europe, which gave her time to realize how lucky she is to live in America, she



Donna Burgraff

Photo by Terry Underwood

said. After touring a concentration camp in Germany, Burgraff said, "you could just imagine being there and what it was like."

The experience that stands out the most in her mind occurred in East Germany on the 4th of July. While on the way back to the "free" West side, Burgraff and her companions were held up in the customary passport check. The document inspection took an extremely long time.

"I'll never forget the feeling in the pit of my stomach," said Burgraff. "You couldn't have said 'I'm an American and I have my rights.'" Burgraff said that the trip made her realize and appreciate the freedom she has in this country.

Burgraff will be leaving Eastern after this year and she'll take a lot of memories with her. "I'll be sad to leave," she said. "I have a lot of good memories here, but it's time to go on."



# Organizations

## Drill tryouts held

By MaryLeigh Hayden  
Staff writer  
Twenty two girls and two alternates tried out and made the Little Colonels Drill Team on Sept. 16. Three days of clinicals were held prior to the tryouts. A kick line routine was taught. About 70 girls attended the clinicals.

The music "Flamethrower" by the James Geil Band was used during the routine.

Tryouts were held only in the fall this year. In previous years there were two tryout sessions. One session would be held in the spring where half the team was acquired. Then, in the fall they would pick up the other half of the team.

"It looks like it's working out better this way," said Sabrina Bates. Bates explained that they waited a few weeks after school began before having tryouts for the team. This time "allowed students to get settled in."

The Little Colonels Drill Team is not university sponsored. The team must pay for boots, gloves and tights. The estimated cost for these accessories is \$50.

Bates said that they are going to have money making projects to buy new uniforms. The present uniforms are maroon jackets with big white collars and cuffs with a short pleated skirt. "We are thinking about participating in the fall festival and having a booth at the SAE County Fair," said Bates. This will be the first time that the team has ever tried money making projects.

The girls were chosen by six judges. The judges were Cindy Clark, sponsor of the Little Colonels; Robin Mullins and Linda Duncan, former Little Colonels; Kevin Vallance, a member of the Pershing Rifles and Tim Crawley, a senior majoring in public relations.

The drill team will be performing during the football season. They will also be in the homecoming parade. During the basketball season the Little Colonels will be alternating with the majorettes, the marchers and the twirlers during home games.



Photo by Sharee Wertman

### Powerhouse

Donald Scott showed the strength and power of his arm as he beat yet another opponent to win the men's arm wrestling event at Friday's "Play the Night Away" in the Begley Building.

## Soccer Club wins game after losing openers

By Robbie Miracle  
Photo editor

After losing the first two games of the year, the university Soccer Club won their first game of the season on Saturday against Union College by a score of 6-1.

At game time the sun was shining and Union appeared to be fired up. One hour and 45-minutes later, it was raining and Union left the field all wet.

About 20 minutes into the first half, Union's left center forward, Muhammad Ali, caught the university's goalie, John Gensheimer leaning and drove the ball past him to give Union their only lead.

Nevertheless, this success was short lived. Five minutes into the second half, right center forward, Ron

Friedlander lunged the winning goal past Union's goalie. Friedlander and Allen both scored later.

Ten minutes later, Union's Ali left the game with muscle cramps. Even though the university was playing well, they took advantage of the loss of Ali.

Ali returned late in the game, but too late to aid Union. Two more goals were contributed by Steve Lincoln and Alan Trent.

Even though the score reflects an offensive game, the Soccer Club's defense worked like a well-oiled machine. This season their defense has been their mainstay.

In a previously played game against top-ranked University of Louisville, the defense only allowed two goals. Likewise against Marshall University, they only yielded two goals.

"They played beautifully, even though there were errors and difficulties. I was extremely pleased with the execution of basic skills and the teamwork," said Dr. Dan Robinette, coach of the club.

"It felt good, the first goal kinda got the team rolling," said Soccer team member Greg Allen. The next home game is Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. against Transylvania University on intramural field 4.

The team is now 1-0 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association and 1-2 overall.

\*\*\*  
The Women's Soccer Club was defeated by Berea on Saturday by a score of 5-1 in their first game of the season.

## Campus Clips

### Campus Clips

Organizations submitting announcements for publication in Campus Clips must turn in the typed copy by 1 p.m. on the Monday prior to the publication date.

### Explorer's Club

The Explorer's Club holds meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Sue at 3234 or Tim at 4945.

### SCJ

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will have a short business meeting today at 5 p.m. in Wallace 332. All interested persons should attend.

### Learning Skills

The Department of Learning Skills offers the following evening tutorials: Tuesday nights -- Biology/Chemistry in Keith 229 and SIGI in Keith 228, Wednesday nights -- English 101, 102, 211 and 212 in Keith 229 and SIGI in Keith 228. All tutorials are from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### AGR

The student chapter of the Association of General Contractors is having its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in Fitzpatrick 330. All construction technology majors and minors are welcome. For more information contact Howard Law at 623-0900 or David Moore at 623-0171.

### Delta Tau Alpha

The last day for agriculture students to sign up for Delta Tau Alpha is Monday, Sept. 27. There will also be an officers meeting on this same day at 7:45 p.m. in the Carter Building. A meeting will be held on the following day, Sept. 28, in the Carter Building at 7:45 p.m. to vote in all new members.

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in Combs 409. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Homecoming Run

The university's fifth annual 5,000 meter homecoming run will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. It will lead the 1982 homecoming parade through downtown Richmond. The run will begin at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and Barnes Mill Road. Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Weaver Health Building.

Entry fees are now being accepted by the IM-Sports Office. The fee before Oct. 7 is \$5, after this date, it will be \$7. All participants will receive a tee-shirt.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club, in conjunction with South East Asian Culture Week, will present a panel discussion on the "Major Religions of South Asia" on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda business organization will have its new member reception on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Everyone interested should attend. A PBL slide show will be presented and refreshments will be served.

### PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) invites all interested persons to its meeting tonight in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Contact Alice Osborn at 5852 for more information.

### Bowling Club

The Bowling Club is looking for new members. It meets every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Powell Bowling Lanes. For more information call 5487 or 623-7862.

### Barristers Club

The Barristers Pre-Law Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Plans will be made for a future trip to the University of Louisville Law School. All interested persons should attend. For further information contact John at 2344.

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Clubs

# Intramural Update

These are the scores from last week's intramural flag football games. The \* denotes a forfeited game

## Men's Independent League A

Little Rascals 5 Marmutts 0

## League B

Jo Mama's 19 Pitless 15  
Triumph 21 BSU 19  
SPIT 1 Jo Mama's 0\*  
Triumph 20 At'A Boy 14  
Pitless 18 Nads 0

## League C

Ghetto Kids 18 Untouchables 6  
Paris A Touch of Class 34 BSU 6  
YES IV 56 Creatures 0

## League D

Pit 43 Nitlife 6  
ESCO 20 Portland A.C. 0  
Dirtnecks 20 Bad News Bears 6

## League E

BSU Veterans 20 Hudy 18  
Lucky 7 19th Fl. No Names 0 (for.)  
Bears 22 Headaches 14

## Men's Housing League F

Vipers 16 Todd's Squad 12  
BMF Hootchers 1 7th Fl Keene

## League G

8th fl C/W 18 Rock Brigade 0  
Palmer Powerhouse 20 Bombers 6

## Fraternity Actives League H

Kappa Alpha Psi 14 Pikes 8  
Pi Kappa Tau 8 Phi Beta Sigma 6  
Theta Chi 28 Sigma Pi 6  
Phi Delta Theta 15 Delta Upsilon 0

## League I

Kappa Alpha 22 Sigma Nu 0  
TKE 42 Lambda Chi Alpha 0  
SAE 42 Beta Theta Pi 0

## Fraternity Pledges League J

Pike 6 Phi Kappa Tau 21  
Phi Delta Theta 21 Sigma Nu 0  
Kappa Alpha 12 SAE 10

## League K

TKE 15 Beta Theta Pi 0  
Theta Chi 1 Sigma Chi 0\*

## Women League L

Pikette 1 KA Lil Sis 0\*  
Beta Lil Sis 13 Sullivan Hall 0  
Timeouts 1 Lady ESCO 0\*  
Bruisers 8 Combs Hall 0  
A Touch of Class 8 Sigma Pi Lil Sis 7

NYKY's 26 Newman Center 0  
BSU Ladies Rowdy Rainbows 0\*  
Deadend Kids 13 Pi Beta Phi 0

# Frisbee requires finesse

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

It is sometimes considered as child's play, but it is really a complicated sport.

The sport? Frisbee. "Usually, Frisbee is criticized until individuals see it played in freestyle," said Mark Pollard, current president and founder of the university's Frisbee Club.

Freestyle usually involves two or three people, said Pollard, the 1982 Kentucky and 1981 Ohio State freestyle champion. A player catches the Frisbee, yet does not stop the spinning motion. He then lets it spin on his finger for a few minutes while he does various and somewhat tricky moves before throwing it back to his partner, he explained.

Another game that the Frisbee Club members play in Ultimate. "It is a cross between Frisbee football and Frisbee soccer," said Pollard, a senior industrial technology major from Danville.

Although Ultimate is like both football and soccer it does resemble the latter more. "Ultimate is played on the same size field soccer and there is not as much body contact as in football," he explained.

"Playing Ultimate is hard because of the amount of running, stopping, throwing and then running again," said Pollard.

According to Pollard, the Frisbee Club usually attends anywhere from about two tournaments a semester to two tournaments a year.

The Frisbee Club practices on Monday and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at Model Field.

The next Frisbee tournament is scheduled for Oct. 24 at Western Kentucky University.

The Frisbee Club was established in the spring of 1979 by Pollard.

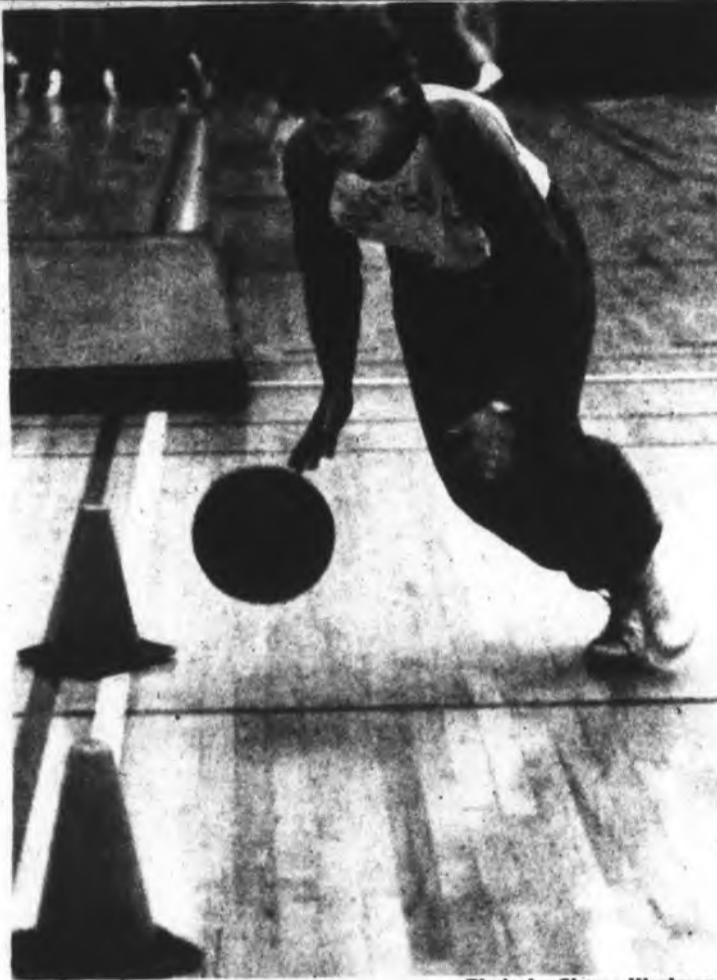


Photo by Sheree Wortman

## Round and round

Stacy Stevens travels around and around cones in an attempt to win the obstacle course event in Friday's "Play the Night Away" in the Begley Building.

# Students played the 'nite' away

"Play the Nite Away" sounds as if it could be referring to any number of things. But this particular night was sponsored by the office of Recreational Sports and Housing Programs in the Begley Building on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

"Play the Nite Away" is a recreational and very competitive event where 28 games were held.

The first three events were held on the outside, both the remainder of the events were held on the activity levels of Begley.

The anticipated ending time for this program is never really known. In the past years the event has lasted as late, or as early as 5 a.m. This year's activities ended around 3 o'clock in the morning.

Teams are put together prior to the competition or gathered that night. Awards were given for overall participation, and for the winner of each event.

Winners of the events are as follows: Don Irvine and Tina Wermuth, freethrow; Rodney Kinnison, Rose Gilmore and Pat Morrissey, thumbwrestling; Ron Friedlander, Backgammon; Mike Farma, feather football; Scott Giamballisia, musical chairs; Doug Botkin, ping pong race; John Gensheimer, Larry Rolley, Ron Friedlander and Robert Swartzenterber, bucket of water; Ron Friedlander, soccer; Julie Bottom, obstacle course; Donald Scott and Pam Charles, arm wrestling; Stacy Stevens, balloon and bubble gum and David Goode and Winifred Jennings, egg in your cup.

The PHE 400 ("Organization of sport and physical education activities") class was responsible for the list of events. A member from that class was in charge of each game.

# EKU Women change focus

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Meeting the needs of the working women is the new goal of EKU Women, said co-presidents Karen Wavering and Lauren Bird.

EKU Women is a university-affiliated organization made up of women faculty, women administrators and wives of faculty and administrators.

"Originally, EKU Women was purely a social club," she said. "We were allowed to organize in 1955 in order to greet the wives of new faculty even though the university welcomed them with some kind of function," she continued.

However, EKU Women is now in a transition state. "We are changing activities to reflect the changes in a woman's lifestyle due to the increase in those that are working," said Wavering.

For instance, EKU Women are trying to become more husband and children oriented, said Bird. According to Wavering because almost one half of the club's current membership are faculty or administrators themselves they usually prefer to do activities after work that involve either their husbands or children.

However, not all of the organization's functions are open to husbands and/or children of the members, Bird and Wavering emphasized.

One of the major plans for the transition is the revising of the group's bylaws and constitution, said Wavering.

EKU Women also plan to reinstate their newsletter, which will provide information on anything of interest to its members, said Wavering. "However, after the first meeting only active members will get the mailings."

The first meeting of EKU Women will be held Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

The major activity of EKU Women is their annual scholarship. Each spring they give a scholarship, which will cover the cost of one year of tuition at the university to a

female student.

"We advertise for people to submit applications and then we select the recipient on the basis of academics and financial need," said Wavering.

Although EKU Women is one organization it contains about 10 smaller interest groups. These include such activities as bridge, quilting and foreign foods. The number of members in each group ranges from 5-30.

"These groups set their own rules and usually meet once a month," said Bird.

EKU Women have also established a luncheon lecture series, said Wavering. This series will feature, about twice a month, university individuals with a special interest talent, she continued. For example, the lecture might include slides from a recent trip abroad or a demonstration of hair care.

Both Bird and Wavering agreed that EKU Women is a good way to get involved with the university. "You get to meet people from different departments and form new friendships," said Bird.

Unlike Bird, who works in the social science department office in the Keith Building, Wavering is only connected to the university through her husband Dr. Michael Wavering, a science teacher at Model Laboratory School. EKU Women allows her to become more a part of the atmosphere of her husband's job, she said.

Bird's husband Dr. Donald Bird is also a science teacher at Model. As a result, the organization only adds to her involvement with the university.

Future activities include a Children's Christmas Craft Workshop in November, a Christmas Tea at Arlington House in December, "The Tax Law and You" program in February, "Kentucky Author's Night" in March, "An April Affair" to raise money for the scholarship fund in April and "An Evening with the Stars," which involves observing the stars and planets from Hummel Planetarium.

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# Arts

## Eppes dances into Kentucky

By Sherry Hanlon  
Arts editor

"Don't ever be fooled again, everything from Texas really isn't big. This was proven the other night after meeting Bonnie Eppes, artist-in-residence hired by the university this summer.

Eppes is an El Paso-born Texan who stands 5 feet 1 inch. Actually, she's only 5 feet 3/4 of an inch, but she likes to sneak in the extra quarter of an inch.

Eppes may be small, but she's a strong, bouncy, blonde that fills the Weaver dance studio with high energy that is characteristic of modern dance.

Eppes was hired under a one-year contract. She instructs eight classes along with teaching dance theater members and lending a big hand in organizing the major dance theater shows.

Having an almost teen-age appearance, Eppes is an unbelievable 25 years old (26 in Dec.), and is married. She has no children, but she does own a dog. Unfortunately, both the dog and Eppes husband remained in Texas when Eppes made her journey to the university.

Since Eppes job was only contracted for one year, her husband stayed behind to hold down his job as a territory manager in a Houston firm, as well as take care of their possessions.

Eppes did return to Texas recently for a short visit to see her husband and bring her dog back to Richmond, but the trip turned sour. Eppes came down with the flu, left her dog at home, and almost missed the plane. Eppes said she was saved by doing an "O.J." through the airport.

Eppes explained that people who are career-minded like her and her husband can have a relationship such as this. She said she has travelled before in the summer, so her husband is somewhat used to it.

Eppes said she began travelling to New York five years ago to study with dance companies such as the Eric Hawkins Dance Co., Gus Giordano, Shelly Berg, and Bill Evans.

Eppes said her career began much longer than five years ago though. It's kind of like the ancient-old fairy tale. Eppes said she dreamed of being a ballerina at the age of seven when she first saw the *Nutcracker Suite*.

"After seeing the show, she began her career at the age of eight, and hasn't stopped dancing since, nor plans to.

Eppes said she studied ballet from about the third grade up until her freshman year in at Sam Houston State University.

Ballet instills a great strength and self-discipline in dancers, but after performing modern dance, Eppes said she found it "confining." It was then that Eppes switched over to modern dance because, as she said, "It has a more of a free form, I felt it had more expression (than ballet)."

Eppes said she will always love ballet though.

Although Eppes majored in physical education with an emphasis in dance, she minored in english. It was the english degree that Eppes first used to obtain a job.

She worked for two years in the Houston public schools teaching English. "That did me in," she said. "I went back to Sam (her university) and got a masters degree in dance on a fellowship for one year. After obtaining this degree, Eppes taught dance at North Harris high school in Houston.

It was from this position that Eppes decided to leave for a new job with the university. "I was scared," said Eppes, "I had no idea what Richmond Kentucky would be like."

Eppes said later that she found the people friendly, but more southern than she expected. In fact, the country people here even dispelled her belief that Texas was the heart of the south.

Eppes explained that the people here were new to her, but said there is such a relaxed atmosphere she feels comfortable with them. "You feel like you could go home and eat black-eyed peas with them," she said.

Although Eppes enjoys Kentucky folks, she won't be staying here very long.

Eppes said that the university likes to bring in new people to the dance field in order to give students an opportunity to view different styles. "You have to find your niche," said Eppes. Usually you find one person and study them later in life," she added.

Eppes didn't dwell on leaving or any negative aspects of her job. Instead, she said that she was seeing students opening up to arts which is a "wonderful, wonderful thing."

More than that, the most important thought she keeps is that "I share some of the knowledge that I grasp with my students and give



Photo by Rob Miracles

### Bonnie Eppes instructs Dance Theatre

them an open-minded view."

No matter where Eppes ends up, she will always have a lot to offer, because of one of her philosophies. "I still want to grow. You never stop growing because you can better yourself. There is never a stopping point," she said.

Not stopping with her career or education yet, Eppes said she will return to Houston and eventually obtain a doctorate in dance and then work her way up to being a choreographer for professional dancers.

### Berea to host crafts fair

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen will be holding an Arts and Crafts Fair in Berea this weekend.

The guild is made up solely of Kentucky artists and craftspeople. They will exhibit regional crafts. There will be 58 exhibitors and some will give demonstrations.

Some of the demonstrations in-

clude weaving, wood turning and pot throwing.

Live entertainment will be featured through a puppet show, dancing and music.

Directional signs will be posted in the Berea area.

The fair will begin Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. Sunday, the show will last from noon to 6 p.m.

### Art Grab Bag

## Horsing around

Sherry Hanlon

Every once in a while I get envelopes in the mail that are addressed to the "Entertainment editor." Although I don't usually refer to myself as that, I am often forced to live with it.

Not wanting to lend myself to degrading ridicule, I chose to carry on the more traditional (not to mention respectable) title of arts editor-when I took this job.

As it can be seen, there may some entertainments on this campus, but there is one in particular in which students like to partake. I, personally do not want to be held responsible for providing this entertainment.

This week though, I found an unbelievably fun entertainment that really isn't artistic, but I want to share it with everyone.

Let me tell you, it is as old as the hills, involves the hills, is as high as the hills, and even gives a "high" as high as the hills.

The wonderment I discovered was horseback riding. I've been riding before, it's really nothing new, but riding up on those Kentucky hills and seeing the beauty that surrounded me left me with such an indescribable feeling that it will probably take a long time to forget.

That's good though, because I don't want to forget it.

Neither do the friends that accompanied me and helped me to have such a good time. They had other reasons than the beauty for having a good time, but it was mostly due to the antics of a particular university baseball player who had little experience in horseback riding.

Saving him any embarrassment, I will only give his initials which are "B" as in Barney, and "J" as in Joseph.

Well, B.J. opened up the fun by

**Manuscripts to be accepted**

*Aurora*, a student literary manuscript, is now accepting manuscripts for the 1983 issue. Poems, short stories, one-act plays, and creative essays may be submitted. Each manuscript should be typed, double-spaced, with name and address on a separate sheet.

responding to the stable manager's question of who has ridden before. B.J. said he had once, and the lady looked him over with a scrutinizing eye and said, "Right. Once before when you were on the pony and the little man took your picture?"

Everyone laughed at that, but B.J. climbed into his horse (He'd rather had a pony so his feet could touch the ground), he asked, "How do you fit into the seat?" "Looooo-se weight" came a yell from the ranks.

B.J. was the focus of attention throughout the trek, but if you really took a look around, it was truly a stunning. The setting seemed to have been created just for the purpose of riding a horse through it.

It couldn't have been much better, and the end came all too quickly. There seemed to be only enough time to ride down the rock-strewn hill towards the trail before it was time to turn back.

Everything was really fun, but there were a few drawbacks to the trip. There was basically only one trail to follow. It varied very little and would probably be boring to pass through if you had been here before.

In addition to this, the horses weren't allowed to be run. A quick trot was allowed, but of the horses worked up a considerable sweat, the rider would be asked to pay an additional fund, and would be asked not to return to the stables again.

The price of revisiting nature via horseback was pretty steep also. It was \$5 an hour, \$4 on weekdays. I thought it was worth it though, but B.J. made the whole trip worthwhile. If you plan to go, take along someone like him.

**Manuscripts to be accepted**

Manuscripts themselves should not have the name of the writer. Submit to *Aurora*, Box 367, Campus or to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. Awards will be given on Honor's Day for the best story and the best poem. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Jan. 15, 1983.

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Entertainment

# Viewers climb 'Wall' with banal symbolism

By Archie Borders  
Guest writer

If you've ever had some moron stand right in your face and scream about the insensitivities of man and how nothing was above contempt, you might sit and listen only because he is painting an interesting picture.

After a while, however, you may get a wee-bit tired of having this self-pitying, pseudo-intellect spout off at nothing in particular and you may realize that everything he is saying has been said before. You may also notice that when you heard it, it was being said much quieter.

Such is the case with the new film, *Pink Floyd: The Wall*, a wildly literal and very unsubtle adaptation of the platinum-selling album by one of the more ambiguous and subtle rock groups around. It is currently screaming at Campus Cinemas on the By-pass.

This is one of the more aggravating films I have seen this year, simply because I wanted to like it so much. When the original album, *The Wall* was released, the rock world immediately sung its highest praises for the unique blend of pathos and powerful music that combined to give a depressingly claustrophobic portrait of the world.

Unfortunately, where the music was lush and lyrical, and then suddenly built into thunderclaps of suppressed anger, the movie's idea of anger is to throw maggots at the camera.

This is puzzling since the director, Alan Parker, portrayed the underlying rage so well in his second film, *Midnight Express*. Roger Waters, Pink Floyd's guiding force, was recently quoted as saying if he had directed the film, it would have been "much quieter than it is."

Maybe this is why so many varied feelings were trampled on. To show a young boy feeling lonely at his father's death in the war, Parker has his young star pout on screen for 15 minutes.

So touching, so banal. Speaking of banal, this would be a good word to sum up the overall "profound meaning" of this shallow film. Since the film mainly relies on

## Review

freaky visuals, there is little plot to speak of. The "meaning" of the film apparently revolves around the horrible isolation of a drugged-out rock star ingeniously named Pink.

Poor Pink has had a tough life. Not only did his dad perish rather gruesomely in the war, but he had a nasty schoolteacher who ridiculed him in class, and his wife left him simply because he wouldn't talk to her while he sat zonked out on drugs.

What's a rich rock star to do? Well, if you're Pink, you sit in front of the TV all day and flashback to the good old days of screaming corpses and running across orange football fields.

Orange football fields? Hey, it's symbolic. That's right. Not only do you have to worry about maggots, screaming corpses and orange football fields, you also get to enjoy evaluating (here comes that word again) banal symbolism.

For example, what are all those little hammers doing all over the place? You know, the ones on the fields and in the nifty animation scene. Quite obviously, the hammers represent the way man is continually "hammered" by society.

Either that, or Alan Parker holds a severe dislike for carpentry tools. It's enough to make even the most hardened existentialist go screaming into the night.

There's also an amazingly original statement about war being useless and how everyone suffers the consequences. This is wonderfully portrayed by showing a severed hand intercut with the pouting little boy mentioned earlier.

The "war is useless" theme has been explored so many times, it's difficult to fathom any new statements on the subject. As for the "fear of isolation and a hammered society" theme, I've seen that one explained with greater clarity on the ABC-TV Afterschool Special.

The acting is a step away from abysmal. I hope Bob Geldof's job

with the Boomtown Rats is secure. His "characterization" of Pink mainly consists of alternately squinting and opening his eyes at certain moments during the film, and if something really hairy is happening, Geldof will squint, blink his eyes, and then spread his mouth open as far as it will go.

His big scene comes at the end of the film when, tired of dreaming about meat grinders and the horrible condition of his life, he decides to cut all his body hair off.

I have trouble thinking of a more poignant moment in cinema history. The character of Pink is so self-pitying and hypocritical that he is totally unworthy of sympathy. He sees women as either uncaring imbeciles, or as sluts worthy of violent contempt.

Pink is a hypocrite who brings much of the trouble upon himself, but then turns around and blames his schooling, his mother and politics in general for the problems he is incapable of solving. There are so many half-worked "meanings," that the film eventually ambles into repetition.

Still, because I wanted to like this film, I did find a few bright spots that could be called memorable.

First, there is the marvelous animation sequences by Gerald Scarfe. They are fluid, flowing drawings, and they fit the music on screen so well that I almost wished the entire film had been animated. The animations themselves had to be interpreted, and weren't concerned with putting over some tired cliché. (Remember, you can have the Elephant Man do a commercial for Duncan Hines, and while it may be shocking, it's still the same old cake).

The second bright spot was, of course, the Pink Floyd music itself. It's hard to screw up good songs, no matter what is being thrown in front of your eyes.

Come to think of it, that will be advice: Find a good, unscratched copy of the album, put on your earphones, and close your eyes. (Don't squint, for God's sake).

Make your own movie of "The Wall," but make it in your head where it belongs.



Photo by Ray Callender

## Casing art

A university student examines a South East Asian exhibit featured recently in the John Grant Crabbe library.

# Festival begins

By Andrea Crider  
Staff writer

The Student Association and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations are co-sponsoring the annual Fall Festival today in the Meditation Chapel area. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and features everything from live entertainment to a talking Coke robot.

Kelly Niles, committee on committees chairperson, said that the event was first held six years ago to raise money for the descendants of the Scotia Coal Mine disaster victims who wanted to go to college.

The fund, which has approximately \$2,700, has never been used according to Niles. "There was one applicant, but she never came to school," said Niles. "That's one of the reasons we've changed the distribution of the fund," she added.

We've gotten away from that now and we are concentrating more on local and national charities," Niles said. "This year all the proceeds go toward the Telford Community Center."

The center on Irvine Road in Richmond, is geared to small children and the elderly. "It's kind of like a YMCA," said Niles. "It's operated out of the United Way."

Money for the center is being made by charging all organizations that have set up a display a fee of \$15. "Campus organizations are only being charged \$5 because we'd like to see all the organizations on campus work together and help each other," said Niles.

Local craftsmen, many of which are students, have set up booths. Pottery, paintings, sketches and jewelry are being sold. "We have one stipulation," Niles said. "Everything must be handmade."

A wide variety of live entertainment can be seen from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. Eastern's Dance Theatre, folk dancers and clowns will be performing at different times during the day. Musical tastes will be quenched with the smorgasbord of music being performed. Jazz, gospel, rhythm and blues and rock-n-roll will be featured.

# Hines leads play

By Don Lowe  
Staff Writer

From his co-workers, friends and everyone associated with with Jordan Hines come words of praise. "I was really impressed by his talent. He's intelligent, sensitive and works wonderfully well with others," said Jay Fields, director of the university theater department's first play of the year, *All My Sons*, of which Jordan plays the lead role.

Jordan, a 25-year-old freshman from Louisville, has worked as an actor in community theater. He said he hopes to become famous and act on Broadway, but explains that basically all actors have that goal. "Sure I'd enjoy being on Broadway, but I'll be satisfied if I can just make a living by acting," commented Jordan.

To meet Hines, one might not think of him as an actor. He seems withdrawn if not shy. Basically, he's quiet and easygoing.

Hines is also very modest. All through the interview he kept throwing in statements like, "The actors are really good, the director is great, and my role is 'one' of the lead roles."

In fact, Hines' role is one of the lead roles. He plays a character named Chris who has just come back from fighting in World War II, in which his brother was killed. The entire play centers around two families and their plights after this war.

During the course of the play, Chris finds out some "things" about his family. He also finds his father in the midst of a scandal.

Jordan says that he feels very optimistic about the play because of the director, Jay Fields.

"He knows what he wants and how to get it, and the cast cooperates," said Jordan.

"I'm very excited about the next few years with Jordan, and I hope to use him in future productions," said Fields.

When asked if he thought Hines had potential, Fields said, "He has the drive to become successful. I think he has just as good a chance as anyone else here at the university."

Hines' drive is apparent as one week before he had to know all of his lines and work without the script he had already memorized it. He is perhaps more settled than the average freshman and is ready to take things seriously. Jordan is hard-working, but above all, dedicated to his craft. He is pursuing a career in what makes him the happiest and that's what life is all about.

## Entertainment on tap

The South Asian Culture Week Film Festival:  
Monday, Sept. 27  
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 a.m. - *Voices of Hunger; India's Historic Twin Cities;*  
2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. - *India: Introduction to Its History; Nehru; Man of the Worlds.*

Feature films will be *Pathar Panchali* which will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Monday and *Devi* to be shown

at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Other films will be shown throughout the week at the same times in Room 108, Crabbe Library. Admission is free.

An art show featuring prints, drawings and cast paper works from six South and Southeast Asian artists is on display in the Giles Gallery, Campbell Building. The exhibit will be open through Oct. 15.

Jay Wilkey, professor of singing

at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, will present a guest voice recital, Oct. 4, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The university Centerboard will be sponsoring 38 Special in concert on Oct. 19 at Alumni Coliseum. Accompanying the group will be Spys. Tickets will be \$9 for students and \$10 for non-students. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

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# Sports

## Golfers swing to first victory

By Brian Blair  
Sports editor

The way Pat Stephens sees it, fall normally marks the time when collegiate golfers experience "a lull" in their game.

"If you've played all summer, you're usually a little tired of it all by the time fall rolls around," the Richmond senior explained.

This is to report that Pat Stephens clubbed his very own golfing theory to death this past weekend. And if that performance is indicative of what's to come this season for the top Colonel golfer, opponents should think about waking up as soon as possible.

Stephens won the individual competition of the Murray State Intercollegiate Tournament on Friday and Saturday by nine shots, recording a 208 for three rounds.

"I could have played better," said Stephens. "But I was pretty satisfied."

Bobby Seaholm, the Colonels' second-year coach, was more than satisfied with Stephens' play, not to mention the team's 15-stroke, eight-over-par first place finish over Memphis State.

"I didn't actually go in expecting to lose," said the 1981 Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year. "But I certainly didn't think we'd win by 15 strokes."

Eastern newcomer Scott Simpson landed in a three-way tie for second place with a score of 217.

If nothing else, Seaholm seems certain of one thing for this season: depth.

"Last year, we didn't have any," he said. "We really dropped off after our first four players."

The depth arrives in the form of three recruits: Simpson, plus freshmen Russ Barger and Jeff Quammen.

Also returning this season are two other standouts beside Stephens. One is Tim Duignan, an All-OVC player who missed the Murray tourney because of an injured wrist.

"Without Tim out there, there's a lot of question marks," Seaholm said. "It hurts us. He played in a lot of tournaments last year and has plenty of experience."

Seaholm said it's uncertain when Duignan, a junior, will be back.

Kelly Finney, another top returner, was All-OVC in 1981. Finney finished fourth in last week's tournament.

This weekend, the Colonel golfers play in the Ohio State Invitational, and Bobby Seaholm will be the first to tell you that it's not just another tournament for his team.

For one thing, he said his golfers will have to adjust to the Ohio State course - especially after playing at Murray State.

"At Murray, the course is short, tight, with very small greens," Seaholm said. "At Ohio State, the course is very long and very different. It's got bigger greens, and that makes a big difference lengthwise. And of course, the field in this tournament is stronger than others."

In fact, Ohio State won collegiate golf's national championship four



Photo by Alan Wheeler

### Pat Stephens leads golfers this season

years ago. Eastern, on the other hand, captured the conference championship last season, led by Pat Stephens' 12-stroke victory over the nearest competitor.

## Kidd's Colonels hope to zip past 'homely' Akron

Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels jump back into Ohio Valley Conference action this weekend with a 7:30 p.m. engagement at the University of Akron.

EKU, 2-0 overall and ranked second in the year's first NCAA Division I-AA poll, had an open date last week, while coach Jim Dennison's Zips lost a hard-fought 10-3 decision at Western Kentucky.

"They have changed their offense a little bit this year and have been quite impressive so far," said Kidd. "They run the isolation, the sweep, and seem to be quicker this year."

Akron, despite the loss to WKU which dropped the Zips' overall mark to 2-1, remains tied with the Colonels atop the current OVC standings with a 1-0 record. Both teams own wins over Youngstown State; Akron beat the Penguins 20-19 and the Colonels dropped YSU 31-17 at Hanger Field.

"This is a very big game for our team," said Kidd. "To be a conference contender, you have to win the road games as well as the home ones. It will be tough up there."

Two years ago, the Zips fought back from a 10-0 deficit in the rain to beat Eastern 21-10.

Akron has been paced by the running of junior halfback James Black who has gained 357 yards in the Zips' first three games. He totaled 108 yards Saturday before injuring his knee in the third quarter. He did return to action and is listed as a doubtful starter for Saturday.

The Colonels have some injuries of their own to worry about. Five starters were hurt in the Youngstown State game and will be at less than full speed for the Akron game. These include offensive guard Chris Taylor (hip pointer), fullback Nicky Yeast (knee), roverback Anthony Jones (ankle), linebacker David Hill (neck) and tailback Terrence Thompson (ankle).

"You have mixed feelings about open dates, but from a healthy personnel standpoint, I would have to say that last week really helped us," Kidd said.

Team statistics after two games show Eastern averaging 321 yards per contest, while yielding 361.5, including 190 through the air.

"I think, to this point, my biggest disappointment has been our overall team defense's play. I know it's still early but they don't seem to be as aggressive as a unit as they have been in past seasons," Kidd said. "We're hoping they'll snap out of this Saturday."

On offense, where the Colonels have rushed for 336 yards and two touchdowns - including 312 yards over YSU - Kidd was pleased with the unit's play in the last game.

"It certainly was encouraging to see the improvement in our offensive line from the first game to the second," he said. "For the most part, we were able to open some holes for our backs to pick up some good gains."

Junior tailback Ed Hairston, last week's Offensive Player of the Week in the conference, leads the Colonels in rushing with 190 yards, followed by junior All-OVC tailback Thompson with 90.

Senior quarterback Tuck Woolum has hit 21-46 passes for 306 yards and three TD's. Senior split-end Steve Bird and junior tight end Tron Armstrong lead the Colonels with eight and seven catches, respectively. Armstrong has two touchdown receptions and Bird has one.

Defensively, linebacker Alex Dominguez and Jones lead the Colonels in tackles and assists with 13-14 and 12-6, respectively. Senior All-OVC tackle Randy Taylor has four tackles for losses, while Allen Young, a senior end, has intercepted two passes.

Saturday's EKU-Akron game will be played in UA's 35,482-seat Rubber Bowl. Each school has won three games in the series between the two.

Come Saturday, Kidd just might send a linebacker off tackle when the Colonels run the ball.

Sort of. The Colonel head coach has moved freshman Anthony Johnson from his substitute linebacker position to a fullback slot to fill the vacancy created by junior Jon Sutkamp's departure.

Sutkamp, the team's third-leading rusher, left the team last Friday, saying he wanted to spend more time on his pre-med studies. "It was a decision based solely on my major," he said.

Kidd said he had no idea that Sutkamp wanted to quit. "I was shocked. I had no idea," he said.

Due to injuries to Nicky Yeast and reserve fullback Victor Mims, there is a chance that Johnson will start at Akron.

### Face top teams from East

## Colonels ready for Invitational

By Scott Wilson  
Staff writer

They're ready.

Kelly Irwin, a junior setter on the volleyball team, was smiling brightly and her eyes were gleaming as she talked. There was even a sense of hurry in her voice as she talked about the ninth annual EKU Volleyball Invitational which gets underway tomorrow at 5 p.m.

"I am psyched," said Irwin. "If I stay this way I will never get any sleep."

Irwin and her teammates are trying to attempt a feat never done before - winning their second straight invitational title.

Although the spikers are currently undefeated, the task of winning their second straight title will not come easy. Coach Geri Polvino feels that any of the 12 teams could win the tournament.

"This is a tough field," said Polvino. "Any one of these teams could win this tournament. They are

all well-coached and play tough, aggressive volleyball."

"However, we are playing well. Our attitude is great. We are making a few more errors than we should. That concerns me," she added.

Darcy Shriver, tournament director, agrees. "Anyone who comes will a great exhibition of power volleyball. These are some of the finest teams in the East," she said.

The teams, which hail from six different states, are divided into six team pools. Each squad will play every other squad in its pool and won-loss records will determine a winner and runner-up.

These four teams - the champion and the second-place team of each pool - will then advance to a single-elimination playoff for the overall championship.

Posing the biggest threat for the Colonels will be the Louisville,

South Carolina, and pool opponent Rhode Island.

"We've heard a lot about Louisville and South Carolina," Polvino said. "Also, Rhode Island is going to be tough for the fact that we don't know much about them."

The spikers are currently 4-0 with victories over Kentucky State, Dayton, Miami (Ohio) and Morehead State. Polvino said she feels the team record can work two ways.

"It all depends," she said. "An undefeated record can help you by giving you confidence. It can also hurt you if you let down."

The Colonels will open tournament play at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Begley Building against Eastern Michigan. Immediately following that match, they will face a tough Indiana team.

Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the Spikers face Wayne State at Weaver Gym. Then, at 11:30, they

will take on Rhode Island.

The single-elimination rounds of the playoffs will begin at 2 p.m. The championship match will be played at 5 p.m. These matches are scheduled for Weaver.

"We are going to have to play consistently errorless volleyball," confessed Polvino. "These are all quality teams."

Sophomore Charlotte Gillespie added: "I definitely think we can win. We are interacting well on the court. We are confident and know what we have to do."

## We were wrong

Due to a reporter's error, a caption under a baseball photo last week incorrectly stated that Colonel outfielder Reggie Raglin had been tagged out at second base. Actually, Raglin was sliding into third base and was safe.

Also, in a feature story on Colonel football player Randy Taylor, it was incorrectly stated that Taylor worked as a reporter for WEKY radio last summer. Actually, Taylor worked for WEKU-FM.

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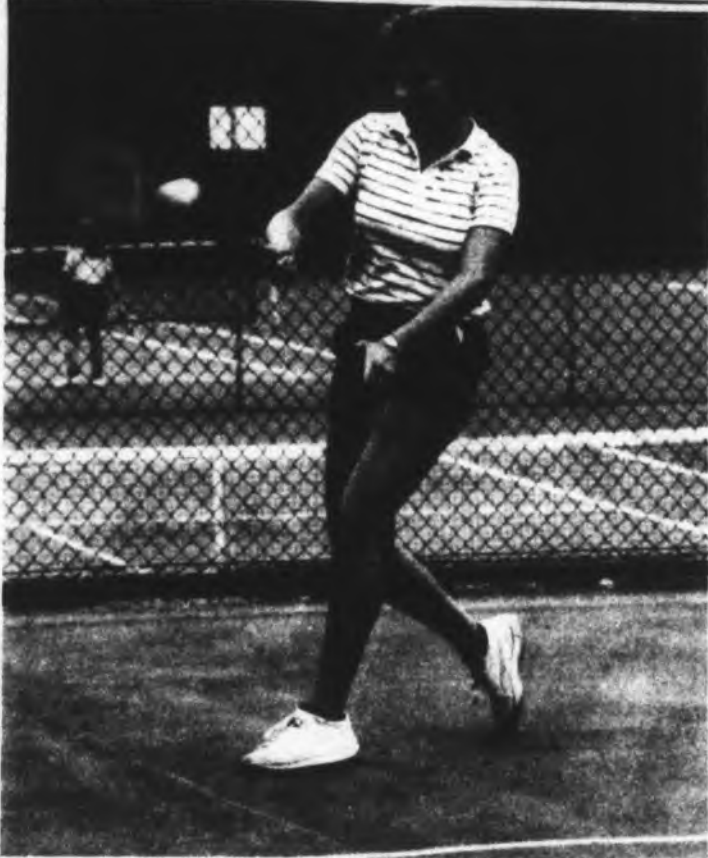


Photo by Terry Underwood

**Spanks a lot**

Kristi Spangenberg, known as "Spank" to tennis teammates, smashes a forehand during Monday's practice at the Martin Hall courts. The team plays at Murray Friday and Saturday.

**Colonels race into WKU meet**

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

As the Colonel women's cross country runners prepare to roll into Bowling Green for the Western Kentucky Invitational Tournament on Saturday, their heads will be filled with optimism and suspense.

They will compete against six other schools in the second meet of the season. Those schools include Alabama, Indiana, Murray State, Morehead State, Vanderbilt, and the Nashville Track Club.

Rick Erdmann, Colonel head coach, said that Indiana and Alabama will provide tough competition. Runner Eve Combs, on the other hand, said she is worried about Murray.

Sophomore Lisa Renner, last season's 1981 Ohio Valley Conference cross country champion,

said she is not quite certain whether she will run at Western. She has been recuperating from injuries for the past several months.

Renner has been swimming to improve overall conditioning and working on the stationary bag.

Erdmann says the team is coming along fine, though he is concerned about the recent rash of injuries. He said that at least one-fourth of his team has recently visited the university infirmary due to illness.

Maria Pazarentzos, perhaps the team's top runner, competed against Western in the opener with an intestinal virus.

Freshman walk-on Barb Wildermut, who finished a surprising second in the opener, says she is in the "best condition" of her life, but is uncertain how she will fare this weekend.

**Hockey team slips, slides, drops a pair**

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff writer

As the morning drizzles turned into the afternoon downpours, Eastern's Hood Field was a bit more like the playing surface for ice hockey rather than field hockey.

And although the Colonels slipped and slid valiantly, they fell in back-to-back games Saturday without scoring a goal, dropping their record to 0-3.

But neither the rain nor lack of offense - or even victory - seems to dampen the spirits of coach Lynne Harvel's squad.

EKU played two solid games, in consecutive matches, against two strong opponents, said Harvel. And while a win would have been nice, experience will suffice, because experience is the needed ingredient that should help nurture the team back to health and on to a winning season, according to Harvel.

"We lost six key players from last year's team," explained Harvel. "And we have to play a lot of girls that just don't have that game experience."

"But I was very impressed with our play," she added. "It was a 100 percent improvement over the Miami game."

In the morning game, EKU dropped a 2-0 decision to James Madison, despite having more shots on goal (15) than the opponents (10). Harvel said the Colonels executed well and moved the ball downfield with relative ease, but could not keep it in scoring position - a problem that plagued them in both games.

"We needed much more support on offense," Harvel said. "The defense has got to start adding to the attacking threat. All day long, it seemed that when we were on the attack, we had only four players trying to score against 11 of theirs."

In the second contest, the Colonels were defeated 3-0 by a talented Ball State squad. State outshot EKU 17 to 13, and again prevented a tired Colonel team from mustering any offense. Both teams played considerably well considering the soggy

conditions, and the match was much more even than the score indicates.

Despite the two losses, the team seems to be confident they can turn things around in the near future. According to Harvel, the team received excellent individual performances from Lisa Loran, Mary Gavin, and Wilma Howard. And she mentioned another as well.

"Mary Beth Brown, a freshman, is coming along very nicely," Harvel said. "(She's) already playing a 'heads-up' game."

To help matters, the Colonels are expecting the return of Robin Hiesner, a full scholarship player, to help solidify the team.

"I thought we played well," said Howard, a three-year starter and co-captain. "We have good younger players, and with a couple more games experience, I think we'll come around."

"What we really need is our first win," Howard continued. "That would be a big boost to our confidence, especially for the younger girls."

The Colonels next chance to taste victory will come this Saturday against Ohio University.

Harvel said she believes the team needs to develop more aggressiveness and begin to see themselves as an attacking team. "We're quick, and we pass well," she remarked. "But we need to learn to take advantage of those things."

"Also, our stickwork was horrible," she added. "I can see where we have to spend more time working on some of the more basic skills."

With the majority of the schedule remaining, there is plenty of time to solve the current problems. "We've been playing good hockey," said Harvel. "When we learn to sustain our attack, and put the ball in the goal, the victories will come our way."

Saturday's face-off with Ohio University is set for 1 p.m. at Hood Field.  
Rain or shine.



SideLines

**Being human**

Brian Blair

You can see it in Tron Armstrong. You can see it in Deanne Madden. You can see it in nearly any collegiate athlete, for heaven's sake, if you would only look beneath the sweat and the statistics sheet.

Strip away the cleats, the pads, the tape, the uniforms and all the other trappings which transform them into athletes, and, lo and behold, you shall find a living, breathing human being - one with as much vulnerability, if you will, as the next person.

And sometimes more. Tron Armstrong plays football here. Deanne Madden is known for her volleyball prowess. Both, like collegiate or professional athletes the world over, can easily be buried under an avalanche of stereotypes.

Because there are times when fans don't allow them the luxury of being human.

"I know that people always say that football players don't do this, football players don't do that, football players don't cry," Armstrong once said, dealing with stereotypes. "I cry. I'll cry in front of anybody if I'm upset enough."

There is a certain sense of prejudice in athletics, I think. Disturbingly, it often tries to tell us that athletes are athletes, and we fans, the ones who allow them to merely be due to our undying loyalty and near glorification, are oh-so-human.

I cannot count the times I have prepared to interview Eastern athletes, only to have student tell me beforehand about all the stories they've heard about the size of the particular athlete's ego, how he or she never speaks to others in a particular class, and how the athlete believes all the world is breathlessly waiting for their next big headline achievement.

There are many athletes who fit that description, to be sure. But are there not just as many writers, teachers, students, and such who view themselves in the same way?

I know, I know. Some people will say that athletes are elevated to sainthood on America's sports pages, and their egos grow with every superlative. Non-athletic folks, they'll say, do not receive as much attention.

Yeah, I know. Perhaps that is true. Still, my experience tells me that even underneath the world's most overblown ego lies a person who was - and is - a human being before he or she was or is an athlete. And if one has enough time and patience, that human being could be uncovered, slowly, surely.

"I think athletes are some of the worst citizens in the world," a Colonel coach once said not long ago. He was totally serious, and that's too bad.

Not for the coach, mind you. But for all of us who watch sports, and spend our time and energy supporting them. It would be so easy to say that society - and the monster called The Media - has made it so. It would be easy to say that we have stripped them of their humanity, and given them golden wings and magic wands. Yes, it would be easy, and maybe that's because it's true.

However, maybe we need to remember that Joe Jock often feels the same paralyzing insecurity, the same gripping fears, and the same dizzying confusion that we all face.

And if they're more reluctant to admit it because they're in the public eye - be it campus wide, regionally, or even nationally - who can blame them?

It seems that we could allow our athletes to be more human, more like you and me, without either pampering or glorifying them.

And in the process, maybe we could even remember that they even cry real honest-to-goodness tears now and then.

But you won't find that on the statistics sheet.

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