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## Eastern Progress - 30 Sep 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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10 pages



## Cooling off

University nursing instructors Carol Baugh, left, and Dr. Diana Weaver gave their dogs, Bear and Kirby, a chance to wet their whiskies in the

fountain near the Chapel of Meditation one sunny day last week. The dogs seemed to enjoy their splash in the water.

Photo by Rob Miracle

\$552,467 for two years

## Co-op program gets grant for expansion

By Shanda Pulliam  
Editor

The university's cooperative education program will be revamped and expanded as a result of a \$552,467 grant from the federal government, according to Kenneth Noah, director of cooperative education.

Noah said the check, which arrived at the president's office Sept. 20, will cover two years of funding on the three-year grant.

He said funding for a third year has been approved, "but we haven't received the green light on it yet." Noah said the federal grant is "being matched to some extent" by the university.

Although the federal government has allocated money for the coming year to 260 co-op programs across the United States, Eastern is only one of nine universities to receive such a substantial amount, Noah said.

The money is part of a Comprehensive Demonstration Grant.

"We got this money so that we could show the U.S. Office of Education and other colleges and universities around the nation how you develop a comprehensive co-op program with an optional program," Noah said.

He added that although there is "no clear-cut definition in the federal guidelines of what comprehensive means" having 1,500 to 2,500 Eastern students on co-op would constitute a comprehensive co-op program for this university.

Noah said there are currently 700 university students involved in co-op, but after the expansion in the program, that number is expected to increase significantly.

Noah said while the proposal for the grant was being prepared, he met with the deans of the nine colleges and explained to them the possibility of receiving the grant and explained the expansions the money would provide.

"I asked them to go back to their colleges and find out from their chairpeople and faculty what kind of student involvement they thought they would have for the next three years," Noah said.

He said the deans' respective projections totalled over 1,900 students.

Noah said he received the guidelines for the grant in April and after "working nights and weekends," he had the proposal in the mail June 4, three days before the deadline.

He said the U.S. Office of Education contacted him in "late July" and told him that the proposal

showed Eastern's potential and that the program is fundable.

Jack Tracy, director of development, who worked with Noah in drawing up the proposal, said it was "excellent. Ken Noah is very dedicated to what he is doing," Tracy said. "He believes in it wholeheartedly."

Noah said "30 percent" of the co-op budget will go into the salaries for the 22 co-op faculty coordinators and for the administrative office.

He said the grant will allow him to establish five new positions in the co-op department: an assistant director, two job developers, a career counselor and a research specialist.

The remaining 10 percent, Noah said, will go into travel expenses and office supplies.

For the past two years, Eastern's co-op program was funded solely by the university. From 1975 through 1980, the program was under what Noah termed as a "modest" federal

administrative grant.

Under the five-year administrative grant, federal funding decreased each year as university funding increased. When the federal grant terminated in 1980, the university was supporting the program alone.

Noah said the program remained at the same level of productivity during the two years it received no federal aid.

He said he decided to apply for the demonstration grant "after proving to everybody that our program could exist with or without the federal dollars."

"The grant gives us this one chance to really have an impact," Noah said. "The education institutions that are interested in co-op are now very much interested in ECU. 'They want to know, 'What is this, ECU? What are you doing and how are you doing it? There will be a lot of visitors to this campus.'"

## Smoking rules set on campus

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

An official smoking policy was adopted by the university Sept. 21, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

The policy was adopted after consideration by the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council, which includes vice presidents and administrative personnel appointed by the president.

The two groups reviewed the recommendations of a committee which was appointed to study the campus smoking policy.

The official university policy regarding smoking practices was sent to faculty and staff members by Whitlock Sept. 21.

The policy states:  
1. Areas in which smoking will be prohibited:

- classrooms
- laboratories
- shops as part of academic programs
- elevators
- theater-type seating areas
- Alumni Coliseum area
- specified areas in dining halls and grills
- storage, processing or unsafe areas for flammable materials
- indoor athletic facilities

2. Areas in which smoking will be prohibited unless designated "Smoking" by the unit occupying the area:

- library
- corridors
- stairwells

3. Areas in which smoking will be permitted unless designated "No Smoking" by the unit occupying the area:

- restrooms
- dormitory lounges

4. Other areas may be designated from time-to-time as "No smoking" for safety and health reasons on a temporary or permanent basis by the ECU safety office.

According to Dr. Herman S. Bush, chairman of the committee which studied the smoking policy, it will be difficult to fully enforce the policy.

"The committee takes a viewpoint that there will be some violators," said Bush. "But, as with the speed limit, most will obey it."

Bush also said, "No one (on the committee) was out to crucify anyone." He emphasized that the policy was adopted primarily so students would not smoke in class.

Bush added that the policy was designed to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers.

## Record voter turnout

# Students elect senate reps

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

In a record voter turnout, 48 student senators were elected Tuesday for the 1982-83 term.

According to elections chairperson Laurie Tague, 1,040 students cast ballots, nearly doubling last year's figure of 556.

"The PR work and the good weather really brought the people out (to vote)," Tague said. "The candidates worked very hard on their campaigns."

Tague recently held a workshop for the candidates to give them ideas about more effective campaigning.

"Hopefully, the campaign workshop helped to bring the voters out," she said.

Student Association President Carl Kremer said the number of voters this year shows "a trend in awareness toward student government and that's a great tribute to the students who voted."

"It's a good number (of voters) because it's an improvement," Kremer said. "But, that's still only one-tenth of the eligible students voting. And that's a long way from what we feel it should be."

According to Tague, approximately 10,264 students were eligible to vote.

Kremer said the number of returning senators compared with the newly elected senators was "average."

Three senators were elected through write-in votes, according to Tague.

"We usually have more write-ins than that," Kremer said.

The students elected to fill the senate positions are:

(\* Indicates person who received the highest number of votes for each college)

College of Allied Health and Nursing

Mary Kay Bowdy, Donna Buckman\*, Tim Cowhig, Shelli Domineque, Ken Kearns, Mary Messenger, Sharee Wortman

College of Applied Arts and Technology

Michael 'Bud' Blaser\*, Teresa Diamond, Laura Ensor, Rick Fleming, Becky Gardner, Glenn Martin, Kurt B. Netherton, Scott Robertson, Chuck Schad, Meredith Wray

College of Arts and Humanities

Gaye Bush\*, Juli Hastings, Martin Schickel

College of Business

George Anderson, Kyle Burke\*, Bob Cole, Diane Freeman, George Hacker, Elaine Hoke, Janet Lohr, Lisa K. Miles, Danny Parker, Rhonda Richert, Lance Weatherby

College of Education

Michelle Desmond\*, Melissa Gaw, Tanna Hicks, Angela M. Spencer

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics

John Wisby\*

College of Law Enforcement

Kevin Cornelius, Martin French, Sandy Steilberg\*, Larry F. Wallace Jr.

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences

Charles Eastin II, Virginia Link, Melissa Macke, George Starks\*, Lewis William

College Social and Behavioral Sciences

Lewis Louie Kuhl, Christine Roberts, John C. Rogers\*

Kyle Burke, a member of the New Direction Party, was the overall leader in votes, according to Tague.

"Considering the record voter turnout for this year, I feel proud the work I did paid off," said Burke, a junior marketing major. "I just hope next year's Student Senate elections bring in more voters. The popularity and power of the Student Senate seems to be increasing because the New Direction is the student's direction."

(See SENATORS, Page 4)

## Periscope

The tears of victory that the Eastern volleyball team shed last year after winning the ECU Invitational became tears of sadness this year after losing to Morehead. See Scott Wilson's story on Page 8.

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## Queen nominees chosen

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

The election for Homecoming queen began today and there are 48 pre-candidates from which students can choose. Of those 48 girls, 15 will become Homecoming queen candidates.

According to Dr. Ron Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs and coordinator for Homecoming activities, the queen election is "the lighter side of academia" and gives

students a chance to get involved.

This involvement starts with dorms and recognized campus organizations interested in sponsoring a candidate.

For example, the Hall Council at Keene organizes its selection of a candidate, according to Pitt Beam, director of Keene Hall.

Each floor representative is responsible for sponsoring a candidate to be selected as Keene Hall's representative. Of those individuals,

nine are chosen by a committee to be escorted to Keene Hall's lobby for a reception.

This gives students a chance to meet with each floor's representative to decide on a favorite, Beam said. Of those nine, one is chosen by popular vote to be Keene's representative.

When entering a pre-candidate for the general election, a \$15 fee must be paid and the following qualification:

(See FINALISTS, Page 3)



## Makin' music

Freshmen Tony Patterson and Kevin Baker enjoy the company of one another's music by fountain near the Powell Building. Patterson, left, is a piano performance major from Lima, Ohio. Baker, a pre-engineering major, is from Harrodsburg.

Photo by Rob Miracle

# Opinion

KEVIN O'GANN  
—The Eastern Progress—

## Logic, fairness nonexistent in evaluations

"...the future will demand highly talented and educated citizens and workers to deal with massive technical, social, economic, and political issues. Consequently, talented young people must be treated as treasures by the Commonwealth."

—Report of the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, Oct. 1981, p. 57.

Certainly beneficial in dealing with "massive technical, social, economic, and political issues" is having a concept of the languages and cultures of our surrounding countries.

It appears that the option to pursue these areas of study here at Eastern has been stifled by the mysterious Program Evaluation Committee.

Suspended by the committee were the Master of Arts programs in French and Spanish and the Bachelor of Arts programs in Russian and Ibero-American Studies.

Appointed by the president as a result of an order handed down by the Council on Higher Education, the committee is designed to improve the quality of instruction, not impair it.

Suspending relevant, valuable, low-cost programs such as these only seems to be a contradiction of the goal of every higher education institution to achieve academic excellence and distinction.

The final report submitted by the committee hardly presented credible justifications for its suspensions. The basic reasons given were low enrollment, low degree productivity and instructor overload.

Granted, master's degrees in French and Spanish, and degrees in Russian and Ibero-American Studies are not in wholesale demand, but what are numbers when solid, quality programs are offered to those exceptional students who are interested in pursuing degrees in foreign language?

Enrollment is definitely no consequence in the case of Ibero-American Studies since the program is interdisciplinary and does not have a defined staff or set of courses. Yet the committee's report stated, "There have been neither majors nor graduates during the years 1979-80."

Besides being inconsequential, the committee's statement is wrong. Actually, there have been two majors in the Ibero-American Studies program since 1979.

Perhaps the committee has a point with its charge of instructor overload. But this was best refuted by a group of foreign language instructors (Dr. Kathleen Hill, Dr. Norris MacKinnon, Dr. Charles L. Nelson, Dr. Vitaly Wovk) who responded to the committee's decision in a memorandum addressed to the Council of Deans.

The memorandum read, "Advanced courses offered with presently available resources of manpower, expertise and facilities represent no more cost to the university than proposed reduced programs. ...It does not 'overload' a highly trained and experienced person to teach advanced as well as basic courses as long as student load is reasonable."

If the individual instructor doesn't feel "overloaded" by teaching some extra classes in an effort to offer a more advanced program, then why not let him do so?

It is no added cost to the university. And certainly a professor with a doctorate degree can handle teaching an extra graduate course along with his regular load of basic courses without the quality of either suffering.

Perhaps the most disturbing suspension is that of the BA in Russian. The report said, "...the low enrollment in the program and classes with a single student appear to make quality work among one's peers exceedingly difficult." According to Wovk, there are presently two Russian majors at Eastern, one below the total number at the University of Kentucky.

It is absurd to question a program which gives students a grasp of the culture of our nation's major adversary. The availability of a degree in Russian should be a priority.

There is no dispute that it is time to evaluate the programs offered here at Eastern. But the evaluations should be conducted according to the initial guidelines - thoroughly, with input from affected faculty members and students.

(Incidentally, in its initial guidelines, the Program Evaluation Committee established that one step of its review process would be to conduct interviews with the faculty members involved in the questioned program. The instructors who submitted the response to the suspensions were not given the opportunity to voice their concerns while the suspensions were being considered.)

And if, after a complete, concise evaluation, the committee feels that a particular program merits suspension, logical explanations should be an obligation.

Sadly enough, in the case of the recent suspensions of the four language programs, logical conclusions from a fair evaluation were nonexistent.

## Reagan cuts need to be restructured

By Thomas Barr  
Staff writer

The Reagan budget cuts dealing with financial aid are much too severe and need to be restructured.

At the university, the cuts are very bad in just one year. According to Herb Vecchio, director of student financial aid, Eastern lost more than \$400,000 this year.

As a result, only 7,500 students received aid this year compared to 8,000 last year. At EKV, where over 50 percent of the students receive financial assistance, that is a very substantial cut.

The university isn't the only one in the nation to be hurt by Reagan's cuts. In the 1981-82 school year, over 2.2 million students received the Pell Grants nationwide. This year, only 1.8 million students will be eligible for aid.

The Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) are also being revamped. Instead of the usual 5 percent origination fee (to cover the interest rates), the fee will double by the year 1983. So, a \$2000 loan will automatically be reduced to \$1800 before you ever step into the classroom.

Anyone interested in attending graduate school had better not be counting on the GSL to finance your way through school. The 600,000 graduate students must now sign up for a 14 percent loan which calls for the student to pay the interest while you are attending school.

There is no dispute that there are some trouble spots in the allotment of student financial aid. But there must be a better way to determine the eligibility of the recipients.

With a national unemployment rate of 11 percent, we don't need a new crop of college dropouts to hit the unemployment lines because they couldn't get their financial aid. This will cost the government and the taxpayers even more in the long run.

If a standard can be determined to justify who receives financial assistance, that is fine. But the blind slashing of 50 percent of a good program is wrong and needs to be corrected.

## Becoming involved is a key

By Mary Ruderderf  
Staff writer

One of the keys to a successful college career is to become active in campus organizations.

It gives students a chance to grow and mature with others who share the same interests. It allows him to act and express himself as an individual within a group.

By participating in activities on campus you develop a sense of your own self worth. You see others around you reacting to your opinions and projects.

There are activities for everyone on Eastern's campus. Ranging from language clubs, intramural athletics, religious clubs, greek organizations - there is a niche for everyone to settle into.

Many people seem to be afraid to try anything new. Some of the clubs seem to have a lack of members and a lack of interest. For those who



SHORT STRAW LOSES, I GUESS YOU JOIN THE OTHERS!

## In other words

### More concern for Russian program

I wish to thank Jane Rainey for her comment on the university's decision to terminate the Russian program.

The university's whole attitude about foreign languages and language requirements is shortsighted. The United States is the only nation in the world that considers a person "educated" who can speak only his native language!

It has always seemed odd that language requirements have steadily been dropped from most degree programs at the very time the United States has become increasingly dependent upon foreign nations for materials, trade and even technology.

Language requirements are no longer unnecessary frills and the ability to speak a foreign language such as Russian, French, German, Spanish, Arabic or even Chinese might be considered a necessary skill.

In very practical terms, speaking knowledge of a foreign language can make finding a job easier and can greatly increase job mobility and earning power.

More importantly, knowledge of a foreign language is the best cure for one of America's greatest weaknesses...cultural myopia.  
GEORGE E. CAMPBELL  
International Education Director  
Foreign Student Advisor

### Student support will save program

I am writing to express my dismay and concern at the "suspension" of the Bachelor of Arts program in Russian.

While there is little I can add to the conciseness and insight expressed in Ms. Rainey's letter, I can pass on some information gleaned from conversations with the offices of those interviewed in your original article on the "suspension" of the four curriculums.

The Program Evaluation Committee "recommends the Bachelor of

Arts in Russian Program be suspended until greater student demand justifies its continuance."

The parameters that define greater student demand are not mentioned in the Program Evaluation Committee's review of the Bachelor of Arts in Russian.

If student demand does not increase in the next two years the Bachelor of Arts in Russian Program will be terminated "to cut out overlapping, duplication and expensive programs that may be done somewhere else" (namely at the University of Kentucky).

Presently the university intends to retain the courses required for a minor in Russian. In fact, student enrollment in Russian language and culture courses has increased 400 percent since 1976, and in the Spring Semester of 1982 there were nearly twice as many students in this curriculum than in the entire academic year of 1976-77.

Although this appears promising for the survival of Russian at Eastern Kentucky University, the Council on Higher Education does not take this into consideration. Degree productivity is among the major concerns of the Council.

In this respect the Bachelor of Arts in Russian Program has averaged one degree per two to three years, with only two individuals presently declared majors in this field.

It is virtually impossible to argue this statistical point with the Council on Higher Education. They allocate the funds for our university and obviously their word is law in this day of cutbacks.

Student support alone will save this curriculum. The real or implied support of the university's faculty is impotent in this matter. As a military science student, I can fully appreciate the necessity of the Russian program.

I appeal to my fellow students to come to the aid of this valuable program. Russian courses can fulfill general education requirements and provide cultural enrichment.

Without our support this program faces imminent termination. Can we stand idly by as the administration plays a game of semantics and permit a rose by any other name not to smell as sweet.  
KENNETH BLAIR  
Chemistry/Russian major

### 'The Wall' review closed-minded

In response to last week's review of Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, I'm personally angered at the critic's assinine and closed-minded comments towards the film.

Though the critic made a sad endeavor to interpret the film's meaning, his grievance can be easily disproved.

Though many people, such as the "worm critic," will only accept *The Wall* as a film for drug addicts, the "state of the art" film holds a valid and sincere message: to put an end to the mindless entertainment media that we call rock and roll.

*The Wall* album released in 1979 was Roger Waters' personal confession that he was sick of supporting degenerates. He admitted that his rock career had destroyed his own life while maybe being responsible for other decisions on alcohol and drugs.

*The Wall* can be considered a

lousy film if you're expecting a concert or simple plot, but if you want a quality film and a serious meaning, this is it!  
RICK MOORES

### Flies in Grill must be zapped

I and probably several of the hundreds of students who frequent the Grill in the Powell Student Center are bugged. The problem? Flies!

I am in constant fear of hearing a squeaky voice that sounds like Vincent Price come from the top of my table crying "Help me, help me," each time one of the little beasts lands.

Enough of the funny stuff. The problem CAN be solved! Yes Virginia, there is a solution!

For a mere pittance, the third of a semester's tuition for one Kentucky resident, about \$150, food service could purchase and install an electric bug zapper and kill the beasts that are bugging us.

Maybe we could take up a collection. No, surely the school can afford \$150 to keep the disease-carrying creatures from lighting on our food.  
CARL KEITH GREENE

## Letters welcome

Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject. They should be typed, contain fewer than 400 words and include the writer's name, signature, address and telephone number.

Letters should be delivered to the Progress office in Wallace 348 by 4 p.m. on the Monday before Thursday publication.

The Progress reserves the right to limit the length of letters by deleting sections.

The number or address of the author will not be published unless requested. Letters without a signature or written under a false name will not be published.

## The Eastern Progress

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News

# People Poll

Do you think that the university's Homecoming queen selection is a fair process in today's time?

By Andrea Crider

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Bell Brown

Emma Bell, freshman, Lexington, fashion merchandising  
There are too many girls. I realize there are many organizations but I think they ought to put a limit on it. Cindy Brown, junior, Newport News, Va., English  
For the purpose it serves, it's all right. I don't think there's enough people involved in the selection.



Johnson Starr

Jeff Johnson, junior, Berea, computer information  
Organizations should be able to sponsor somebody but as far as people getting in it, people could get together and vote someone in. After it's narrowed down, it's fair. Lenny Starr, senior, Albion, N.Y., marketing and management  
I think it's fair. Everything is integrated. Students vote on personalities and then the candidates go through interviews.



Artz LaFollette

Kris Artz, freshman, Fort Wright, undecided  
The students should be able to become more familiar with the candidates. They should give speeches. It should be run just like an election. Todd LaFollette, sophomore, Louisville, geography  
It's fine. People that live in the dorms bring in girls and they stand in front of everybody and the guys vote. It's more important to some people than it is to others.



Bracey Brown

Deborah Bracey, junior, Cincinnati, police administration  
It's fair. Everybody tries out and may the best man win. Erin Brown, freshman, Cincinnati, special education  
It's good everybody gets a chance. There's advertising for everybody. If you put forth the effort, you have a good chance.

## Ed Prichard to speak

Ed Prichard, Frankfort attorney and former chairman of the Council on Higher Education, will be the guest speaker, Oct. 6, at a reception and rally for sixth district congressional candidate Don Mills.  
The rally and reception, scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building, will also feature a speech from state Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond.  
"Mr. Prichard indicated an interest in coming to campus on behalf of Mills. So, we issued him an invitation. We are especially pleased that Sen. Martin will join him," said Mike Rodgers, president of the Young Democrats, who are sponsoring the rally.  
Mills faces incumbent Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, in the November elections.

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## Finalists to be selected Friday

(Continued from Page 1)  
The pre-candidate must be female.  
-She must have a 2.0 overall grade point average.  
-She must not be on social probation.  
-She must be a full-time student at the university.

the finalists are prepared for the Homecoming ceremonies at Hanger Field, according to Wolfe.

The final selection of the candidate which will be crowned Homecoming queen Oct. 9 will be decided by a selection panel of three judges.

On Oct. 1, the judges will interview each of the candidates and rate them on poise (15 points), personality (20 points) and beauty (50 points).  
According to Wolfe, "the judges are never told which candidate gets the highest amount of popular votes until after the interviews."

Wolfe said the popular vote points are given out on a percentage system. He said the girl with the highest number of popular votes receives 15 points and sets the standard by which the other points are given out.

"If the top girl gets 400 votes, she gets 15 points," he said. "All the number of votes under 400 will be given a percentage of 400 and a

percentage of the 15 points."

Wolfe explained that if a girl gets 200 votes, she gets 50 percent of the 15 points. If a girl gets 100 votes she gets 25 percent of the 15 points.

The finalists will appear before the judges in formal attire at the Homecoming dance Oct. 8 for an

evaluation of beauty and poise.

After the judges have made their determinations, they meet with representatives from the Internal Auditors Office on campus to verify

their conclusions. The results are then forwarded to the announcer of the pre-game ceremony.

After the pre-candidate applications are in, pictures are taken for the campaign. The general election is then held and 15 finalists are selected by popular vote.  
The 15 candidates will be posted Friday in the Powell Building and announced in the Oct. 7 issue of the Progress.  
During the week of Homecoming, Library hours set for Homecoming

The university library will be open during the following times over the Columbus Day, Homecoming weekend:

Saturday, Oct. 9: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 10: Closed  
Monday, Oct. 11: 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Late study area open)

"Glimpses of India," a display of artifacts from India, is open for viewing in both lobbies of the library. The EKV community and the public are invited to view the display during normal library hours.

**Correction**  
Due to a reporting error, in the Sept. 23 issue of the Progress in an article titled "Festival begins," it was incorrectly stated that the Fall Festival would begin Thursday, Sept. 23. The festival is today from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel area.

### PEACE CORPS

Next to food, what the world needs most is someone who knows how to grow it.

If you have a degree or experience in:

Farm Operations	Agricultural Economics	Agricultural Education
Biology	Wildlife & Fisheries	Agricultural Journalism
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Agronomy	Range Management	Artificial Insemination
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### RESERVE A MUM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Forms can be dropped off at desk located by Powell check-cashing window from Oct. 6-8, 9:30-4:00.  
Mums must be picked up NO LATER than 12 noon on Oct. 9 at the Daniel Boone Statue.

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News

# Damage checklist aids off-campus residents

By Sharon Dale  
Staff writer

Recovering a rental security deposit can be a touchy situation for college students who move from off-campus housing.

Off-campus tenants may need to protect themselves with a damage checklist.

There are many reasons why poor tenant-landlord relations develop when a student tenant tries to collect a security deposit.

Landlords may forget or be unaware of previous damages. Tenants may overlook conditions when they move.

Also, landlords and tenants have different perspectives on the rental property. Each thinks the other should be responsible for certain jobs.

Most landlords are honest and try to keep the security deposit for actual damages to the property. Most students want to pay for any damages. But, trouble often develops.

The trouble may range from the student avoiding any confrontation over a valid claim for the deposit to a heated controversy.

In a deposit conflict, the landlord is usually an experienced business person while the student tenant is a young adult without substantial resources.

However, difficulties may be overcome if the student tenant takes action to protect the security deposit early.

Even if the student has signed a rental agreement, it may not be too late to avoid complications when it comes time to recover the deposit.

Most landlords will not furnish a damage deposit checklist, so it is up to the tenant to make his own.

Make a list for each room with details of specific damages. The living room survey might look like this:

**Living room**  
Walls: Small spot (two inches in diameter) on the west wall, one foot from the floor.

Doors: OK  
Windows: One small pane cracked on north window.

Carpet: Clean with a little wear at the main door.

Lighting fixtures: OK

## Consumer Corner

Furniture: Couch, chair, three small tables - one with a three-inch white ring, two pair drapes with rods.

Proceed to other rooms carefully listing the conditions. Be sure to note lighting, plumbing, heating, appliances, cabinets and closets.

If you can measure the damages in length, width and depth using inches or feet, do so. Indicate directions with north, south, east or west.

Next, go to the outside of the house. Carefully note the presence and condition of clothes lines, porches, steps, walks, garbage cans and outside buildings. Check the condition of the yard. Make careful, detailed and specific notes.

Type or make a handwritten checklist and ask your landlord to sign and date it. Include a statement that the landlord, by signing, is agreeing to the condition of the property as of that date.

Ideally, the tenant and the landlord should go over the property together and make a list before making the rental agreement. Ask the landlord to add damages that turn up within the next few days after moving in.

If the landlord refuses to sign the checklist, ask two or more adults to look over the property and sign the list, stating that they are willing to vouch for the condition of the property as of that date.

When it is time to vacate the property, the tenant and landlord should go over the property and survey the damages against the checklist. This may not be possible and it isn't unreasonable to give the landlord a week or two to look over the property for damages.

Remember, the tenant will probably have to pay for any damages not listed on the checklist. So, be sure the list is detailed and complete.

Landlords do not normally charge for normal wear and tear. What is normal wear and tear?

Traffic patterns on a carpet might be normal, while a large dark stain would probably be considered damage.

Furniture and appliances that wear out with normal use should be charged against the security deposit.

The damage checklist can be a valuable tool to determine who gets how much of the security deposit. Since the checklist is valuable, keep it in a safe place.

If the tenant and landlord cannot agree on the disposition of the security deposit, then perhaps an impartial small claims court judge will welcome the written, signed and dated damage checklist to help determine who gets the money.

Recovering the security deposit can be conducted in a business-like manner with both tenant and landlord pleased.

A damage checklist can make this possible, but the tenant will probably have to take the initiative in drawing up his own list.

(Sharon Dale is a university senior majoring in journalism. She holds a masters degree from the University of Kentucky in family economics and was formerly employed by a Lexington consumer agency. Consumer Corner will appear in the Progress twice a month.)



Photo by Rob Hirsch

### Derby fever

Lisa Dobson, left, Francie Hill and Melissa Harden join in the fun of Sigma Chi's Derby Day last Friday.

## Senators elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Also returning to this year's senate are the seven committee chairpersons - Nancy Oswein, public relations; Annette Ohlmann and John Martin (vice chairman), student rights and responsibilities; Joe Kappes, academic affairs; Kelly Niles, Committee on Committees; Lou Tague, elections and Colleen McGrady, finance.

Kremer said he is "excited about the coming year because of the enthusiasm the candidates and the voters displayed. I hope we can capitalize on that and work together."

### Officers graduate

The Department of Training's Police Basic Training Academy, located on Eastern's campus, graduated 55 police officers Sept. 24.

The Department of Training, which is under the Kentucky Justice Cabinet, trains criminal justice personnel for service in police agencies and offers legal training on request.

Each graduating officer passed more than 15 written and practical tests over such areas as criminal law, accident and criminal investigation, social services, first aid, firearms and management of human conflict.

## Brockton feels parking crunch

By Thomas Barr  
Staff writer

You say the residents of the Brockton housing complex have it made? They have nice, cozy apartments, a small yard and all the parking they need?

Well, two out of three isn't bad. According to Thomas Lindquist, director of public safety, the situation at Brockton isn't all that different from other campus parking sites.

"Brockton is enforced 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he said. "It is considered a residence area just like the dorms."

In other words, when family and friends come to visit at Brockton, they must obtain a visitor parking

permit. Unless they want to risk getting a ticket or their car towed away, Lindquist said.

"I have received no complaints at all," said Lindquist, referring to the visitor parking situation at Brockton. "If the residents have a problem, they must call."

Resident recommendations five years ago helped outline the current regulations for the Brockton complex, according to Lindquist.

Before, the university issued parking stickers to every car in the family. This amounted to some units having two permits. This created a severe problem of overcrowding, he said.

"We have approximately one parking spot per unit," Lindquist

said. "They (the residents) complained that they would have to carry their little kids or their groceries a long way from the outer parking lots."

Now, each of the housing units receive one parking decal and any other vehicle must get a general parking sticker, according to Lindquist.

Lindquist said to further complicate the situation, several of the 284 apartments have been converted to non-family residence units.

"They do not get a Brockton decal," he said. "They get a blue residence hall decal."

The parking zones directly in front of the student units are set aside for the students.

Lindquist said he advised students and their visitors to pay close attention to where they park on Van Hoose Drive and in the Brockton complex.

On Van Hoose Drive, for example, there are parking zones for Brockton residents and employees in addition to a general parking area.

Lindquist said he doesn't see any changes in the parking regulations for either Brockton or the rest of the university.

"Only when you reach 100 percent capacity, when you can't find a parking place anywhere on campus, is there a problem," said Lindquist. "And we haven't reached that stage yet."

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# Campus Living

## Doctor handles student problems

By Cathy Wyatt  
Staff writer

"You don't have to be crazy to see a psychiatrist," said the university's psychiatrist, Dr. Jimmie Hawthorne, from his office in the Rowlett Building.

Hawthorne said most of the people he sees are "basically psychologically normal people." He said students, for the most part, come to him with problems in adjusting to college life, such as dealing with new-found independence and being away from home, handling academic demands and coping with their love lives.

When mid-term and final exams draw near, said Hawthorne, students get very

anxious. "Sometimes a waiting list develops and it takes time to get to all of the people who call the infirmary seeking help," he said.

Hawthorne said the first step in helping the students who come to him is to "get them to talk about their problem—ventilating, we call it." Hawthorne said he tries to find out the individual's needs and interests, and then attempts to show the student that he/she is not alone—anger, resentment and sexual frustration are normal feelings.

"I'm sure I would see more serious problems outside the university setting," said Hawthorne. According to the doctor, most

of the people with serious problems don't make it to college. He said less than 10 percent of the students he sees have serious problems or can be termed as neurotics.

Most of the individuals Hawthorne sees, come to the office for four or five visits. Less than 25 percent of his patients come for only one session and there have been some people he has seen for as many as seven years.

Besides seeing students on his own, Hawthorne works closely with the counseling center at Ellendale Hall, and the Rev. George Nordgren, the university chaplain. They meet and discuss specific problematic cases and topics from current literature

that will help them deal with the student's problems.

The basic difference between the services offered by Hawthorne and those offered by the counseling center stem from Hawthorne's medical background, said Calvin Tolar, a psychologist and director of the counseling center.

Hawthorne and Tolar agree that their methods of testing and behavior modification are similar, but Hawthorne's medical background enables him to prescribe medication if necessary.

Hawthorne is originally from Kingsport, Tenn., and has been at Eastern for 11 years on a part-time basis. He receives a fee for

his service. "If I come in I get paid," said Hawthorne, "and if I don't come in I don't get paid."

Until four years ago, Hawthorne worked with the U.S. Health Service. He treated drug addicts at the old Narcotics Hospital in Lexington.

Hawthorne attended Berea College and graduated with a medical degree from the University of Tennessee at Memphis. He did his psychiatric residency at the University of Pittsburgh.

Hawthorne is on campus every Friday afternoon and appointments can be made through the Student Health Services office in the Rowlett Building.

## Dorm fires fought

By George Gabehart  
Features editor

On a frigid January evening in 1978, 600 co-eds fled Telford Hall as flames and smoke poured from a 10th floor dorm room window.

Shivering in the breeze that took the temperature to 55 degrees below zero, the women stood and watched as the intense blaze generated by the 1,400 degree heat, melted the aluminum frames that had held the window panes.

Eastern's worst dorm fire resulted in no deaths or injuries, but the impact of the Telford fire was felt across the campus.

Fire does strike close to home.

The Division of Safety Services has installed a program that is unique to Kentucky's universities. The audio-visual presentation on dorm fire prevention is designed to meet the specific problems of the dorms on campus.

Larry Westbrook, assistant director of safety services, said that he is "extremely pleased with the response and praise the program has received. He said that hall staffs as well as residents of the dorms have commented positively about the project.

The program that Westbrook and his three student assistants have developed consists of a continuous loop slide show and discussion by a member of the safety team.

The discussion is aimed at familiarizing students with the good



Photo by Rob Miracle

Glen Drees, left, Larry Westbrook, Dan King and Mark Mallick

and bad points of their dorms in the event of a fire.

Westbrook is particularly pleased that the presentation "was done by students, for students." Westbrook said that the idea came from similar programs used in other states but the presentation has been "individualized to EKU."

The slide show depicts familiar scenes of dorm rooms at the university where fire hazards exist. The program also discusses tragic fires at other universities along with safety tips.

The program was joint effort of the safety services office, the council on student affairs and the instructional media department.

Student affairs provided the funds and the instructional media provided technical assistance on the program, said Westbrook.

The program is intended to provide each dorm with its own fire safety program. The speaker who accompanies the film usually gives a short introduction, shows the slides and then talks about particular advantages of that dorm.

Fire doors and exits as well as the proper use of available fire-fighting equipment are discussed.

Westbrook said that the fire marshal was particularly pleased with Eastern's dorm fire program.

Westbrook estimated that the cost of the program was "a couple of hundred dollars." He said the cost was minimal considering the program's considerable advantages.

"If the program saves one life or keeps one person from being injured, it will pay for itself many times over," said Westbrook.

## Metcalf hears call to office

By George Gabehart  
Features editor

Dr. Grady Stumbo is not the only member of the board of regents at the university who has his mind set on running for governor. Student regent, Barry Metcalf, can also see himself sitting behind the governor's desk in room 100 in the capitol building.

"I want to be the Republican nominee for governor in nine years," said Metcalf. "The Republicans are starting to re-establish themselves.

Although Metcalf does not limit himself entirely to his political pursuits, he does admit that the thrill of politics is something he finds exciting. "There's nothing more stimulating than politics," he said.

Before becoming student regent, Metcalf participated in other political campaigns on campus. He was not always successful in his bid for office, but he said that striving to accomplish his goals was just as important.

"I hope to accomplish some, if not most of the things I aspire to do," said Metcalf. "I think it's important to have a goal, and if you fall short of that goal, then you're better off than if you didn't try at all."

Metcalf was raised with his three brothers and a sister, in the small community of Lancaster in Garrard County. Although his family operated some farmland, he grew up in the town where he said "everyone knew everybody."

Metcalf said that the closeness he felt with the townspeople is a feeling he tries to duplicate on campus.

"I think in a lot of ways you should lead a wide open life. There's nothing to be afraid of in your social dealings," said Metcalf. "I try to say hello to everyone I see whether I know them or not. You should be as friendly as you can."

The short, 5-foot-6-inch senior said that there are times when he likes to be alone by himself. When he is not involved around campus, Metcalf said he has "a real private side."

Metcalf likes to spend his free time playing his guitar or pounding out a tune on the piano. Although he admits to not being an accomplished artist on either instrument, he said he has written a few songs some of which he has recorded unprofessionally. "If you teach me three chords," he said, "I'll make my own songs."

Metcalf's musical tastes lie with "blues, especially heavy metal blues." His favorite artists are the early artists of this genre, because other artists playing other types of music have learned so much from them, he said.

When Metcalf talks about his music he mentions that he would like to be involved with Centerboard. "I want to try to bring the best talent to the university," said Metcalf. "Or the best rock-n-roll I can."

As a "laid back person" Metcalf believes that he is able to serve as student administration liaison very capably. "I don't get very excited but I'm a go-for-it person," he said. "If it's a good idea, let's do it."

As student regent Metcalf has two major projects that he would like to see worked on. He believes the university should build a crosswalk at the Lancaster Avenue parking lot. "The Board of Regents should not wait until someone gets flattened before something is done about it," said Metcalf.

He would also like to see student publications run ads for businesses where alcoholic beverages are sold. "It is time the university stopped its 19th century frame of thought that alcohol doesn't exist."

Metcalf is enrolled in the College of Natural Science where he is majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry. He hopes that shortly after he receives his undergraduate degree, he will be accepted to medical school.

Someday he would like to return to Lancaster and practice medicine because he said that, "With too few physicians in town the doctors are extremely overworked."

Metcalf said that his political and professional aspirations stem from a sense of altruism and his attempt



Barry Metcalf

to be as productive as possible. Metcalf explained by paraphrasing Winston Churchill when he said "I'm in it - politics - to improve society. Through this improvement I will improve my station in life."

## Boosters support athletics

By Thomas Barr  
Staff writer

The old saying states that behind every good man there is a good woman. Likewise, behind every successful athletic program there is a successful athletic booster club.

The loss of state funds, the tightening of the athletic budget, the high inflation rates and the greater emphasis on recruiting quality athletes have driven most universities to seek outside revenues. This is where the university's booster organization, the Colonel Club, comes into play.

The Colonel Club has contributed close to \$41,000 to the athletic program this year, and in the four years it has existed, has raised nearly \$150,000 for Eastern's sports.

Under the leadership of club president, Gary Abney, the organization has reached a record membership total of 408 contributors. This figure shows a marked increase from the 212 members the group started with in 1978.

In order to join the club, an individual must make an annual contribution of at least \$100 and a business can enter for a fee of \$200. Like any other booster organization, the members of this club enjoy certain benefits in exchange for their patronage.

Members receive top priority on all tickets for sporting events at the university. This usually applies to football and basketball tickets, the two sports that receive the most fan support, but does not exclude other athletic events as well.

Colonel Club members also receive reserved parking to all football and basketball games, and are entitled to the use of the hospitality rooms during halftimes of those games.

And if these aren't enough, there are more benefits.

Members receive a membership card, a mascot pin, a tax deduction for making a contribution to an educational institution, periodic mailings from the club and invitations to several of the club's social events.

Some of the special events include a brunch to kick off the football season and the annual fish fry featuring the head football coach and the women's and men's basketball coaches.



Visitor information center at Lilley Cornett Woods

Photo by Division of Natural Areas

## University perpetuates dream

By George Gabehart  
and  
Mark Campbell

Nestled in the heart of rural Letcher County lies a university community that is thriving and surviving and has done so for hundreds of years.

That community, a stand of virgin mixed mesophytic forest, has been preserved due to the love and foresight of the man for which it is named, Lilley Cornett.

Lilley Cornett began his one-man struggle, shortly after World War I to preserve the natural beauty that Kentuckians would see fall victim to industry and mining.

He bought the first of five tracts that now compose Lilley Cornett Woods in 1915 and acquired the final piece of property in 1933.

Cornett never allowed anyone to cut timber or mine coal from his woods. He knew that once the virgin forests had been harvested, their beauty would never be the same as in their natural state.

Many threats challenged Cornett in his battle to preserve the woods. Logging and mining could be stopped by the refusal to yield to outside pressures. The pressure to clear the woods reached its greatest during the second world war, when

raw materials were scarce and many of Kentucky's forests were harvested for wood products needed in the war.

Fire was a more unrelenting foe for Cornett in his pursuit to preserve the land. Many times, Cornett was forced to hire crews to protect his land while fires raged out of control nearby.

Lilley Cornett's dream was not to die and be buried at his side in 1958. His four sons carried on the dream until they sold the woods to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1969 to protect against coal mining operations.

During the 11 years that followed Cornett's death, strip miners who owned mineral rights to the property wanted to do what he would never allow: disturb the natural topography of the woods in order to obtain the vast mineral wealth believed to be in the area.

Cornett's sons sold the land to the commonwealth in 1969 with the provision that the woods would forever remain untouched. The miners gave up their rights to the woods' minerals on the condition that the land remained a forest preserve.

The Kentucky Division of Forestry was given control of Cornett's beloved woods and it insured

the protection and management of the land.

In 1977 the management of Lilley Cornett Woods was placed upon the university which oversees its operation today.

Since the acquisition of the property, the university and other institutions have used the woods for research and instruction.

Lilley Cornett Woods is located 125 miles southeast of Richmond, in the Cumberland plateau area, near Pine Mountain. Access to the woods is limited to two roads that add to the forest's remoteness and which enables the woods to stay mainly undisturbed by people.

The woods covers hills and hollows over an area of 554 acres. Older growth timber blankets 226 acres and the new or later growth foliage spans the remaining area.

Lilley Cornett Woods is the only example of an unaltered mixed mesophytic forest in Kentucky.

The Mixed Mesophytic Forest Region once covered the Cumberland Plateau and the slopes in parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Cornett Woods offers a wealth of species, both animal and plant, for observation and study in their natural habitat.

Several types of wildflowers grow amid the oak, beech, maple and tulip poplar trees that are typical of a mesophytic forest.

Over 700 pairs of breeding birds have been estimated to inhabit the forest including warblers, hawks and owls.

According to Dr. William H. Martin, Director of Natural Areas, the woods are used mainly by students and instructors who use the virgin woods for research in comparing undisturbed forests to those that have been altered by man.

Martin said that the area has been used by master's degree candidates working on their theses and by many individuals who have studied the unique characteristics of a virgin forest.

Lilley Cornett Woods has been registered by the Department of the Interior as a national natural landmark, the only such landmark in the Kentucky.

Tours are provided from April to August and all visitors must be accompanied by a naturalist escort when entering the area.

The area is open during daylight hours only, and groups with more than eight members should call ahead for reservations.

# Organizations

## Church created by Eastern grad

By Jackie Brown  
Staff writer

A young local man satisfied his life's ambition this past August when he conducted the first service in his own church.

Michael McHone, a Richmond native and graduate of the university, held the first meeting of the Richmond Community Church on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the old National Guard Armory on North Second Street.

The church, which is non-denominational, has met a total of three times and acquired some 20 members. Although McHone hopes to reach out to college students, the present members vary in age from young adults to senior citizens.

McHone felt the desire to work in the ministry during his college years as a member of the university's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Soon after graduating in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in art, McHone became a licensed Baptist minister. He then worked at various churches as a substitute pastor. However, during this time, McHone said he as building the desire to do something else.

McHone then decided to start an independent church here in Richmond. Because he had no denominational support, McHone felt the need to incorporate the church. "Although it wasn't required, I felt it was necessary for credibility purposes," he said. "I wanted people to see the seriousness of the church."

With the help of a local attorney, McHone completed what are called "articles of incorporation." This is a written statement of intent along with names of board members which must be sent to Kentucky's secretary of state and filed with the federal government and the county court office. Once this process is completed, the Richmond Community Church will be a legal, non-profit organization.

McHone feels the church provides freer worship for the family and the individual. This is because it is less structured and formal, he explained. "People here want something different than what is offered by the local, mainline churches," McHone said.

According to McHone, the church is patterned after the New Testament church of the Bible. It is simply a church of worship, and its focus is to lift up the name of Jesus, he explained.

Although there is no clearly defined worship service, the program tends to follow a particular format, according to McHone. Each meeting begins with a prayer. Then McHone's wife, Robin, leads the group in singing various songs of praise.

They use no hymn books. Members are free to share their prayer needs and express problems or good news. McHone then preaches a sermon after which he asks for input from the members.

McHone hopes that if the group grows large enough, they will be able to buy or build a structure to house their church. "But that is in the Lord's hands," said McHone.

Presently, the group is attempting to start a choir, and in October McHone will begin conducting Sunday services. However, the Friday program will continue to be the main worship services.

McHone, who uses his spare time to preach, plans to begin working full time in the church as soon as possible. He is presently employed by Lexington-Bluegrass Depot Activities as a graphic artist.

## AERHO holds contest

The university's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society, is sponsoring a local media production contest.

University students may enter projects, audio and/or video, in any of the three following categories: promotional, commercial and public service announcements; news and information and entertainment.

Film projects may be entered, but film must be transferred to 3/4 inch video tape. Audio may be on cassette or reel to reel.

There is not specific time limit on the projects; however, it is suggested that programs do not exceed 30 minutes.

Entry forms are available in Wallace 305. A \$1 fee will be charged for each entry.

Entries should be turned in to Wallace 305 by noon Friday, Oct. 15. Judging will be done on Oct. 18 by a professional advising committee at Chamel 36 in Lexington.



Photo by Sharon Workman

### Catch

Kappa Delta Marsha Bush looked determined as she tightly but gently held a water balloon during one of the events at the Sigma Chi Derby last Saturday.

## CD&P holds workshops

The Division of Career Development and Placement (CD & P), Jones 319, will conduct workshops to aid all students seeking employment in professional, summer, internship or co-op during the 1982-83 year.

All workshops will be repeated during the second semester. Graduating students are encouraged to attend the complete series. All sessions will take place in Burrier 101.

The following workshops are offered:

- Effective Interviewing, Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m.
- Networking, Oct. 12 at 3:30 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m.
- Organizing a Job Campaign, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m.
- Resume and Job Campaign Correspondence, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

## 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.

### DARE US

DARE US, an organization established by the handicapped at the university, will have its first "rap session" on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Conference Room C of the Powell Building at 9 p.m. Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will follow the session. For more information call Bess Merrill at 3598.

### French Club

The French Club will have its pictures taken for the *Milestone* today at 5:15 p.m. in front of the Keen Johnson Building. Anyone who wishes to join the French Club should attend.

### Judo Club

The Judo Club will host a judo tournament on Saturday, Oct. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Competitors will include both collegiate and nationally ranked teams. Admission is free to the public.

### United Way

The Student United Way Campaign Committee will sponsor an auction today at 4 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel area. The items, which have been donated by such local businesses as University Book and Supply, Yesterdays and Coca-Cola, will be auctioned off by Lenny Starr, a university student. All proceeds will go to the United Way.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, future business leaders, will have its next regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 318. Membership dues should be paid before Oct. 8. Call Tim Pentress at 4945 for more information on PBL.

### Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles will be selling Homecoming mums outside the Powell check cashing window from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 6-8. The cost of a presale mum is \$2.50 and the cost the day of the game is \$3. All presale orders must be picked up the day of the game Oct. 9, no later than noon at the Daniel Boone statue. Sales will also be made the day of the game.

### 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 by Model Laboratory School. Registration will be held from 8 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 and is \$7 after this date. All participants will receive a t-shirt.

### Timettes

The Timettes, a swimming officiating service group, will have an organizational meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8:45 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. For more information contact Barb at 623-7663.

### 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.

### Explorers Club

Deposits are now being taken for the Columbus Day weekend camping trip to Linville Gorge in North Carolina. Also a backpacking trip to the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee is planned for the same weekend. Space is limited so sign up now. Call Tim at 4945 or Sue at 3234 for information.

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# Arts

## Isaacs dresses in wood

By Don Lowe  
Staff writer

Ron Isaacs, a university professor, is an artist as well as a teacher.

Isaacs is not just an artist who's teaching to make a living either.

"I've always said that if I struck it rich tomorrow I would keep on teaching," said Isaacs.

When asked which profession preferred he said, "I would hate to say which comes first because they feed into each other very nicely. I like the combination very much."

Isaacs said both his art and his teaching are full time jobs. Both are given equal amounts of time and both are very rewarding to him.

"They work well together...there's a flow of ideas from students and a flow of energy there, and it compliments the work nicely," said Isaacs.

Isaacs, 40, originally hails from Cincinnati, but said he considers himself a Kentuckian.

Isaacs said he has always known that he was an artist.

"My mother used to tell me that I never went through the cowboy or fireman stage. The first answer I gave when they asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up was 'Artist,'" said Isaacs.

"I think I always drew," he added.

And draw he did. Isaacs studied at Berea College in undergraduate school and completed his education at Indiana University in graduate school.

"I was trained as a painter and still think of the work primarily as being painting," he said.

However, Isaacs said he restricts his work to plywood, which he began working with in 1970. "One thing led to another and the first thing I knew, I wasn't painting on canvas anymore and the works became three-dimensional," he said.

He described working with the plywood as a hybrid between painting and sculpture.

The materials used for these unique pieces include finished burch plywood imported from Finland, which is a very fine substance that, according to Isaacs, is the best for this type of piece. The only tools re-



Photo by Cammy Braet

### Ron Isaacs views one of his plywood creations.

quired for the sculpting are a jigsaw and a belt and disc sander.

"Each piece that I do consists of many pieces of wood, sometimes as many as 300 or 400. They are joined together edge by edge and sometimes layered to make a relief construction that hangs on the wall. This is then painted realistically," said Isaacs.

Most of the pieces look like an article of clothing hanging on the wall. It is not until after one has taken a closer look that it is apparent that the object is actually made of wood.

When asked what inspires him to create, Isaacs said, "I am a very visual person. I look at everything around me. I see shapes, I see colors, I see things together. Much of it comes from my background. Things get stored mentally for years before they come out in a piece."

It takes around a month to construct a plywood piece, and once it is finished, Isaacs then sets the work back and evaluates it. He decides whether to leave it as it is or to add some finishing touches.

An exhibit of Isaacs' works is currently on display in New York City. The exhibit is housed at the Monique Molton Gallery and is the fourth one-person show that Isaacs has had. The show opened Sept. 8 and closes Oct. 2.

In addition to teaching and painting, Isaacs recently conducted one of the many humanities forums which are regularly held on campus. The title of the program was "Visual Thinking." In this program, Isaacs talked about seeing works of art.

Whether it be in a gallery in New York or at a humanities forum on campus, it seems that everything that surrounds Isaacs is unique - especially his office.

When climbing the stairs of the Campbell Building, one might think he is going into a very formal and conservative type of office, but upon actually entering his office, one is faced with quite a different type of atmosphere.

One of the bizarre, but totally natural things a person might notice

is the goat's head hanging on the wall. The eyes might then shift to the stuffed "Grover" doll hanging from the ceiling.

Also, there is quite an impressive display of plants which obstruct almost the entire view of the ravine from Isaacs' window.

There are all sorts of still life objects that serve as models for his art classes, and of course, what office would be complete without an authentic Pachinko machine?

Isaacs said that his office is somewhat of a museum because he stores so many still life objects for his classes, but admits that he does have a taste for the bizarre.

Not quite so bizarre, Isaacs said. He enjoys science fiction and running his own greenhouse at home.

## Springsteen's album shows new outlook

By Lisa Murray  
Guest writer

Bruce Springsteen has proven himself as a "Joe on the street" sort of singer-songwriter. His albums have dealt primarily with the struggles and joys of the common people. He celebrated their reckless youth with *Born to Run*, and he explored their struggle to survive with *Darkness on the Edge of Town*.

Springsteen's offering, *The River*, almost brought it all together by portraying the loss of innocence and the struggle to keep surviving. Now he offers *Nebraska*.

To Springsteen fans, *Nebraska* will hold a surprise, and a pleasant one at that. Springsteen is no longer racing through the streets celebrating youth, nor is he wrestling with fate.

On *Nebraska*, he seems to be just simply reflecting on the world about him, and he doesn't always like what he finds. Nonetheless, he appears to be accepting it.

This is the album that, so far, showcases his talents best. It is a personal work. So personal, that Springsteen felt it best to go the solo route. This album was done without the assistance from the E Street Band. There is no crying sax from Clarence Clemons or sizzling guitar from "Miami" Steve Van Zandt. This album is not a rocker.

Recorded at his New Jersey home on a four-track cassette machine, Springsteen uses only his guitar, harmonica and synthesizer. The result is an album full of dark moods and images with a folk sound.

*Nebraska*, the title cut, tells the story of mass murderer Charlie Starkweather. Told very effectively in first person, the song describes how a ride with a young lady results in the murder of 10 people. The

### Review

guitar and harmonica are haunting and tragically beautiful as the murderer holds no remorse for his deeds, "well at least for a while, sir, me and her, we had us some fun..."

Perhaps the best cut on the album is "Atlantic City." It is presently receiving the most air play on local radio stations. It jumps out at the listener with "well they blew up the chicken man in Philly last night..." One is compelled to find out what is going on, but it is actually simple. A man simply decides to work for the mob in order to survive.

"My Father's House" is a moving story of a man who dreams he is once again a child trying to get home from the forest before dark. Full of fear, the young boy finally makes it home collapsing into the arms of his father.

When the man awakes, he goes to his father's house to make amends for the "hard things that tore us apart." But, his father no longer lives there and the man is met by a woman who informs him, "...no one by that name lives here anymore..."

"Johnny 99" and "Open All Night" are two cuts that have a rockabilly sound with Springsteen's guitar up front. "Highway Patrolman" is another impressive cut that tells the story of two brothers, Joe, who is on the good side of the law, and his brother Franky, who tends to wander off the straight and narrow.

"Reason to Believe" wraps it all up. As if taking a second look at it all, Springsteen finds that despite death, lost loves, and whatever, the everyday "Joe on the street" still finds some reason to believe.

## Entertainment on tap

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

Professor Jay Wilkey, baritone, and professor of singing at the Southern Baptist Seminary in

Louisville will present a guest recital Monday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* will be presented by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts on Oct. 13-16 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building. Tickets will be sold beginning Oct. 11.

Anyone interested in writing or taking photos for the Progress, should stop by Wallace 348 or call 3106.

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# Sports

## Spikers finish woeful third

By Scott Wilson  
Staff writer

Geri Polvino, eyes red and wet, sat in the bleachers at Weaver Gym watching the finals of the ninth annual EKV Volleyball Invitational last Saturday.

Her team had just been eliminated moments before, so instead of coaching EKV to a second consecutive title, she watched as a mere spectator.

"We should be in those finals," she said softly. "We should have won. We lacked a sustaining power."

The Morehead State Eagles defeated the Colonels two games to one in the single-elimination semifinals. After coming back powerfully in the second game, and tying Morehead 8-8, MSU blitzed for seven straight points.

The Colonels finished third in the tourney behind champion Louisville and Morehead.

"The team broke down," said sophomore Charlotte Gillespie. "We broke down in a little bit of everything, not just one certain aspect."

"We didn't play well at all against Morehead," said junior Lori Duncan. "Morehead played good but we didn't do well on defense. We didn't play like we are capable (of playing) all weekend. We didn't serve well, we didn't block well."

Until the Morehead contest, one might find it difficult to see how the team was breaking down.

It took Polvino's spikers three games to drop Eastern Michigan, and only two games to down Indiana University and Rhode Island.

The Colonels went through their bracket of the tournament compiling a 3-1 tally. The single loss came at the hands of Wayne State, who eventually won the bracket.

Being the second-place finisher in the first bracket, the Colonels were matched against Morehead in the first round of the single-elimination playoffs. The Eagles finished first in the second bracket.

The Colonels topped the Eagles at Morehead earlier this season, and did it rather easily. This time was something different, however.

"We were mentally ready for them this time," explained Morehead coach Jim McClellan. "We were better prepared this time. They played good, but we played very emotionally. I think they lacked emotion."

Before the match with EKV, the Eagles huddled on the floor and filled the gym we chants of "We want it! We want it!"

Morehead jumped on top with a 7-4 lead, but Eastern fought back to win the next six points behind the



Photo by Rob Miracle

### EKV's Deanne Madden leaps for a block

aggressive play of Gillespie. She set up Deanne Madden and Joan Messerknecht for devastating spikes while also scoring herself.

The Eagles then came back to tie the Colonels and proceeded to win the game, 15-12.

retaliated, knotting the score at four.

The Colonels regained serve on a Schachnuk spike but gave it back to MSU, and the Eagles won the next four points. Eastern fought back

"I know we should be in those finals," said Polvino. "I...just hate to lose."

In the second game, MSU picked up where it left off, jumping out to a 4-2 lead. The impressive play of junior-college transfer Patsy Schachnuk and the awesome spiking of Madden and Duncan, enabled the Colonels to blitz the Eagles 15-8 and send the playoff match to a third game.

But the third one was not as easy for the Colonels. EKV dominated the opening moments as it led the Eagles 2-0. But Morehead quickly

but could get only as close as two points at 8-10. Morehead went on to win the game 15-8.

Polvino sat watching Louisville beat the Eagles in a three-game final. The tears of victory her team had shed last year when it won the tournament had become tears of pain.

"I am proud of this team," said Polvino. "But I feel anger. I feel annoyance. I know we should be in those finals.... I guess I just hate to lose."

## Woolum hits 11 of 13 Colonel layoff hurts, but Akron falls 19-10

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff writer

The football Colonels returned to work last Saturday night after a week's "vacation." Though their muscles may have been rested and their wounds healed, they seemed to suffer from a slight case of the "back-to-the-grindstone blues."

Nonetheless, Eastern managed to make it through the night and come out on top of an inspired and hard-hitting Akron football team, 19-10.

Going into the game, the teams were tied for the lead in the Ohio Valley Conference with 1-0 records. The Zips had just come off a big win over Youngstown State (the same team the Colonels defeated in the home opener) and entertained visions of knocking off the favored Colonels.

"It was a big game for them (Akron)," commented Roy Kidd, Colonel head coach. "They were highly motivated, their intensity level was there, and I think the layoff might have hurt us. I was pleased that we came away with the win."

The victory, Kidd's first at Akron, improved the Colonels overall record to 3-0. The Zips dropped to 2-2.

After a holding penalty nullified a 49-yard Akron completion, the Colonels pushed the ball downfield and set up the game's first score - a 21-yard field goal by Jamie Lovett. Akron quickly retaliated with Dennis Heckman's 27-yard kick, knotting the score at 3-3.

With just under two minutes remaining in the half, Colonel cornerback Gus Parks picked off an errant Zip pass at midfield and returned it to the Akron 15. After three running plays failed to reach the end zone, the Colonels called on Lovett with nine seconds remaining.

His 26-yard boot was good, giving Eastern a 6-3 halftime advantage.

Following Tony James' 59-yard kickoff return, the Colonels started the second half with excellent field position at Akron's 41. They moved the ball upfield, with quarterback Tuck Woolum mixing a few short passes with a steady running game. Eleven plays later, facing a third and goal situation from the five-

yard-line, Eastern called a timeout.

The Colonels decided to go to the air, and just as the Zips' rush was about to close in on Woolum, he threaded the ball between three defenders to tight end Tron Armstrong in the end zone.

"We were expecting them to be in a man (defense) near the goal line," said Woolum. "But they came out in a zone. I was looking for (Steve) Bird out in the flat, but the zone covered him up. I sidestepped a guy coming in from the left, moved up into the pocket and then I saw Tron."

Akron fought back, and not long afterward, fullback Jim Reynolds slipped out of the backfield and into the clear to catch a 54-yard touchdown pass, closing the gap to 13-10.

The Colonels quickly countered with some aerial explosives of their own. On the second play from scrimmage, the Eastern executed a playbook perfect play-action pass as Woolum faked a handoff to fullback

Nicky Yeast and then lofted a well-placed spiral to flanker Bird for a 72-yard TD. Lovett's extra-point attempt was blocked.

"It was a very aggressive, hard-hitting game," said Kidd afterward. "I know the umpire commented to one of my coaches that it was one of the hardest hitting games he had ever worked."

"I thought we played pretty well," he continued. "I was disappointed there a couple of times when we didn't make a first-down and when they hit that long pass on us. But outside of that, the kids did a good job."

Statistically, the Zips had a slight edge in total yardage (341 yards to the Colonels' 294) and first downs (12 to EKV's 10), but the Colonels controlled the ball a total of 36 minutes to Akron's 23. (Earlier in the week, Leon Hart, the EKV offensive coordinator said the winner would have to sustain long, controlled drives while using the clock.)

For Eastern, Woolum enjoyed an excellent game, completing 11 of 13 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. Armstrong pulled down seven receptions and Bird had three.

Tailback Terrence Thompson led the Colonels in rushing, picking up 69 yards on 11 carries. Yeast, replacing the departed Jon Sutkamp at fullback, gained 35 yards on 13 carries.

Defensively, noseguard Mike McShane was the leading tackler for the Colonels, with nine solo tackles and four assists. Linebacker Alex Dominguez added seven tackles and 11 assists.

Parks posed as the big play man, coming up with an interception and a fumble recovery.

Looking ahead to Saturday's game, Eastern will travel to Austin Peay to take on the winless Governors. APSU fumbled 11 times in last week's game with Western, which the Hilltoppers won 35-15.

"This is the kind of team that worries me - one that hasn't won in the last two games," said Kidd, referring to the Governors. "I know last time, we had a hard time winning down there."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Clarksville, Tenn.



Photo by Rob Miracle

### Woolum bombs Zips

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Sports news

# Sports Smorgasbord

## Tennis team will play on Sunday

By George Gabehart  
Features editor

The women's tennis team traveled to Murray State University this past weekend and came away from a quadrangular match empty-handed.

The netters showed strength in their top three seeded positions. However, the inexperience of the lower seeds and the inconsistency of the doubles teams hampered their ability to win any of the head-to-head matches.

Eastern ended the weekend tourney with losses to Murray State, 6-3; Mississippi State University, 5-4, and Southwest Missouri, 5-4.

Coach Martha Mullins said that the team needed to win just a few matches and their confidence would help them win the close matches.

"They need some wins so they can get that taste," said Mullins. "They need to turn the corner."

Despite the final outcome of the match, Mullins believes that the team members are improving each time they step on the court. She said that with four "rookies" in the top six positions, the team is not tough at this early point in the season, and inconsistency is normal.

Mullins said that she feels the team will continue to improve as the season progresses. Also, she said there is a good chance that the Colonels could finish as high as third in the final conference standings.

"I think we'll be there," said Mullins. "It's a decided advantage to be the underdog. We know what we have to do to get better."

The team will play three dual matches this weekend, including a home contest against East Tennessee on Sunday afternoon. The match will be held at the Martin Hall courts at 2 p.m.

## Colonel golfers will host tourney

The Colonel golf team is preparing for its 11th annual EKU Fall Invitational next weekend, Oct. 9-10 at the Arlington Golf Course.

Coach Bobby Seaholm's Eastern squad is coming off a fifth-place

finish in Ohio State University's Buckeye Fall Classic last week.

Final team scores were: Ohio State 880; South Carolina, 912; Troy State, 929; Illinois, 933; EKV, 935; Western Michigan, 937; Northern Illinois, 942; Michigan State and Illinois State, 947; Kent State, 955; Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green, 956; Morehead State, 964; Louisville, 965; UT-Chatanooga, 970; Youngstown State, 978; and Akron, 1,028.

"I would term our play at Ohio State as fair," Seaholm said. "We just didn't get it going. It was a good, good golf course and we were so conscious of driving the ball, we lost our ability around the greens."

Junior Kelly Finney led the Colonel golfers and placed third overall in the tourney with rounds of 69-76-77 for a total of 222. Pat Stephens was next for the Colonels with rounds of 77-81-74 for a 232. Other EKV scores were: Barry Wehrman, 239; Jeff Quammen, 247; and Scott Simpson, 249.

Teams that have committed to play in Eastern's 54-hole tourney include Miami (Ohio), Kentucky, Morehead State, Southern Illinois and, of course, EKV.

## Cross country team goes to Morehead

By Hugh Davis  
Guest writer

The Colonels' women's cross country team travels to Morehead Friday to participate in a tri-meet against Morehead State University and the University of Cincinnati. The meet will be at Morehead's golf course at 4 p.m.

"We have several fine meets coming up in the next few weeks," Eastern coach Rick Erdmann said.

Last week in the Western Kentucky Invitational, the Colonels finished third. First place went to Indiana, and Alabama finished second. Murray State (4th), host Western Kentucky (5th), and Vanderbilt (6th) also participated in the meet.

"We are pretty well pleased with the way the runners are working. We still need to improve as we get closer to the conference meet," said Erdmann.

Junior Maria Pazarentzos finish-

ed 12th in 19:09 in the 5,000-meter event. Behind her was freshman Barb Wildermot, who ran the course in 19:16. Freshman Ellen Barrett had a time of 19:34 and finished 18th.

Freshman Linda Davis finished in 23rd place with a time of 20:00 and junior Karen Haden finished 25th with a time of 20:05.

"This was an interesting meet in that our five runners finished within :56 of each other," said Erdmann. "This shows that they are catching the group running concept. Now all we have to do is move the group up."

## Baseball tryouts for Pan Am games

The university will be the site of tryouts for the USA baseball team going to the Pan American games in Caracas, Venezuela, August 19-29, 1983.

Tryouts will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at Turkey Hughes Field at EKV.

All athletes, regardless of age, race, creed, color, or sex - or even recent amateur baseball playing experience - are eligible to try out for the Pan American Games.

Any athletes who have ever signed professional contracts in any sport are not eligible for the tryouts.

Fifteen players will be selected from the tryout here, placed in a nationwide pool for further evaluation. These players then become candidates for the USA Olympic baseball team which will compete at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, Calif. during early August 1984, where baseball will be a demonstration sport.

Conducting the tryouts here will be the following coaches: Jim Ward, Eastern Kentucky University; Sonny Denniston, Woodford County High School; Steve Hamilton, Morehead State University, and Marvin Stringfellow, Georgetown College.

Eastern is one of 30 Pan American tryout camps being held across the country.



Photo by Alan Wheeler

Terry Slevert is a 1981 honorable mention All-American air-rifler

# Eastern riflers take aim as new season begins

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

Move over, football. It's time to share the limelight with another but lesser-known squad - the university rifle team. For years, the team has been consistently competitive and nationally recognized for its excellent shooting. In fact, the Colonels placed third overall in the NCAA championship in 1981-82.

Capt. Michael McNamara is the Colonels' new coach this season, replacing Sgt. Nelson Beard who had been at the helm for several seasons.

McNamara says this year will be a learning experience for him, but thinks the season will go quite well. More than anything, he said he intends to "maintain and progress."

The team opened the new season

by winning a home match last Friday against the University of Kentucky. The Colonels won in both the air rifle and the smallbore competitions, with a final score of 6,107 to 5,460.

Mark Bender, a senior and perhaps the team's top shooter, evaluated the performance. "We turned in a fair performance for smallbore and an excellent performance for air rifle," he said.

Teammate Kimberly Floer, who won the Kentucky Collegiate State championship air rifle competition last year, agreed and mentioned that the team could stand to improve its scores.

Eastern's Ana Hogrefe topped all competitors in both categories.

McNamara said the main purpose of the match was to weed out pressures and problems, orient the

freshmen, and generally straighten out things.

What might be the team's highlight of the year occurs in November when the Colonels host the EKV Invitational here. According to McNamara, teams are expected to come from as far away as Alaska.

Mike Bender, a junior on the team and the brother of Mark Bender, mentioned that one of the team's main assets is that the members do work as a team. He said that this helps during tournaments because all the individual scores are so high.

The Colonels have four of six returning members from last year's third-place team. Freshman Pam Floer, sister of Kim Floer echoes the sentiment that the team is strong but could use improvement.

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